

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 168

Tuesday, June 17, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny through mid-afternoon then increasing clouds. Highs 85 to 90, East wind 10 to 20 mph. Lows 55 to 60.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Dry-out time: Flood waters have forced postponement of the annual Burley regatta.

Page C1

Lacking details: Twin Falls fair officials aren't sure how busy they'll have to keep their proposed event center.

Page C1

SPORTS

CHICAGO BULLS



NBA title in seven years.

Legion baseball: Twin Falls A and AA teams saw action Monday night.

Page B1



New York, New York: The Yankees hosted their

cross-town rivals, the Mets, in a battle for Big Apple supremacy.

Page B2

OPINION

Question marks: Too many questions surround a proposed expo-center, today's editorial says.

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COMMUNITY

In with the new: Hansen says good-bye to the old high school.

Page D1

MONEY

Of mutual interest: Find out how your investments are multiplying or dwindling.

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Classified

Chang Suk Barnes of Hansen sold a Road Ranger by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

City fights to save pipeline

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hours after their shift was supposed to end, two water department employees stood guard Monday night by a vital cement pipe spanning the Snake River and carrying the city's primary water supply.

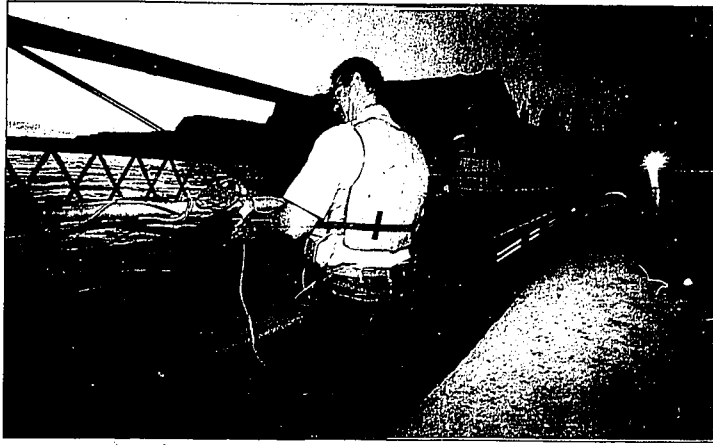
Armed with metal bars and supplied with just three generator-powered electric lights, the two city workers walked tensely back and forth across the bridge parallel to the pipe, monitoring the water level.

At 11:50 p.m., the raging current was rattling small metal bridge supports and the river was only 6 inches beneath the pipe — but another major surge was headed downstream and raging floodwaters were expected to rise at least another foot.

The flow there was 32,000 cubic feet of water per second, which ranks as the third-highest flow since record-keeping began in 1909. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so more than 14.3 million gallons was on the move every minute.

"It seems to be steady," water supply supervisor Mike Schroeder said at 11 p.m.

Working under the lights the fire department uses for battling nighttime blazes, Schroeder and water supply operator Les Bennett kept their vigil at the bridge which crosses the river between Canyon Springs Golf Course and Blue Lakes Country Club. The bridge holds a 36-inch water pipe that carries drinking water from the Blue Lakes to the city, an 8-inch natural-gas line accompanies the water pipe.



Les Bennett and Mike Schroeder, water supply operators for Twin Falls, man a night watch on the city's main water pipe crossing the Snake River Monday night. The two kept the bridge clear of floating debris until at least midnight as the swift current swelled to within inches of the pipeline.

"That pipe won't go unless the bridge goes, but that bridge could go," City Engineer Gary Young said. "It wasn't designed for this kind of water."

If the bridge does give way, "we'll have an immediate emergency proclama-

tion," Young added. "We'll shut down industry and cease all outside uses of water."

"It will take a true effort of conservation from each citizen to get by on the bare minimum," added City Manager

Tom Courtney. If the bridge is lost, the city could be left with nearly 11 million gallons of storage water split between three reservoirs.

Please see PIPELINE, Page A2



Ethan Stone, 12, bicycles down Falls Avenue East on his way home Monday. The Twin Falls City Council approved a bike path along the busy stretch of road.

City OKs bike path

Councilmen ask for more at Shoshone Falls

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pair of bicycle routes — including one from the municipal pool to the brink of Shoshone Falls Grade — won City Council approval Monday.

The bike routes are on a fast track and could be completed in as little as 90 days, City Engineer Gary Young said after the council meeting.

Each bike route will feature two cycling lanes, one on each shoulder of the road; the lanes will be separated from motorized traffic by a painted white stripe. Each lane will be at least 5 feet

wide, so there will be "a significant amount of widening on Falls Avenue East," Young told the council.

"This is great news for bicyclists, but it's bad news for the ER," said local emergency-room doctor Kevin Kraal, an avid cyclist who often rides on Falls Avenue East. "This might prevent a couple of serious injuries or deaths."

Everyone will reap the environmental benefits of fewer cars on the road, Kraal said, and cyclists will enjoy the benefits of healthy exercise. Perhaps the biggest winners will be kids, who are more vulnerable to car-vs.-cyclist collisions because they often are erratic bike handlers.

Please see BIKE, Page A2

Crews hold water at bay

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — Tens of thousands of acres of eastern Idaho farmland remained under water Monday. But federal reservoir managers further reduced flows into the swollen Snake River and residents and volunteers continued to reinforce dikes and levees holding the water at bay.

"Assuming that the weather doesn't change, the force has passed," National Guard Lt. Col. James Ball said. "But the water is now moving downriver and there are communities that will be affected although we don't think it will be that bad."

No deaths or serious injuries have been reported since the flooding began a week ago, and some optimism was beginning to creep into the attitudes of people who have spent the better part of a week fighting off rising water.

"There's still sandbagging and levee work, but there's a lot less in-a-hurry-

reinforcing that has been going on the last few days," Bingham County disaster spokesman Rick Just said. "They're feeling it's here and we're holding it and maybe it'll be past in a day or two."

Last week's rain and high temperatures that accelerated swelling of the record mountain snowpack led the Bureau of Reclamation to push releases from Palisades Reservoir on the Idaho-Wyoming border to a record 39,000 cubic feet per second.

The rush of extra water forced over 500 people to evacuate their homes in the small communities of Roberts, Menan, Firih, Rose and Thomas last week. About 150 homes along a 40-mile stretch of the river have been damaged. At least one secondary bridge has been destroyed and a second was declared unusable on Monday. Sixteen miles of Interstate 15 was shut-down last week by water rushing across a quarter-mile of the four-lane roadway and will probably not reopen for a month because of a weakened roadbed.

Clinton mulls slavery apology

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton says he will consider extending a national apology to black Americans for slavery — but not compensation for their ancestors' suffering.

"It's been so long and we're so many generations removed," he says. The idea of an apology came from a white Ohio lawmaker who introduced apology legislation in Congress last week, just as Clinton was preparing to unveil his national initiative on race in a speech in San Diego.

In a radio interview aired Monday, Clinton said the apology proposal caught him off guard. He said he would think about it because "there's still some unfinished business out there among black and white Americans."

"I think it has to be dealt with," Clinton told the American Urban Radio Network. "I think this would be a helpful debate."

Last month, Clinton apologized for the nation to the black men who were unwitting experiment subjects in the government's Tuskegee Syphilis Study, and in January he awarded — 50 years late — the Medal of Honor to seven black World War II soldiers for valor in combat.

But Clinton said he disagrees with the idea of paying reparations to the descendants of slaves, something many black activists have said is needed to begin rectifying more than 200 years of inequality that blacks have experienced.

"I suppose that some would think that, but it's been so long and we're so many generations removed, I don't think that," Clinton said.

Texas cattlemen have a cow over Oprah's comment

The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas — Cattlemen have a serious beef with Oprah Winfrey. During an "Oprah Winfrey Show" broadcast last year, an expert said that feeding ground-up animal parts to cattle could spread mad cow disease to humans in the United States. To applause from the studio audience, Ms. Winfrey exclaimed: "I just stopped me from eating another burger!"

Within weeks, cattle prices plunged. "Amerillo cattle feeder Paul Engler and a dozen cattlemen are now suing under a 1995 Texas law that protects agricultural products from slander.

"I couldn't help but be infuriated," said Engler, who flipped on the program while visiting Chicago, Ms. Winfrey's home base. "I sat there and couldn't



Paul Engler and Oprah Winfrey

hardly believe what I was seeing." Engler's year-old federal lawsuit appears to be the biggest test yet of so-called "veggie libel" laws, which sprouted after a "60 Minutes" report in 1989 on the apple growth regulator Alar sent prices plummeting. Since then, 13 states have passed laws against falsely dis-

paraging products.

Ms. Winfrey's show came at a time when drought, high feed prices and oversupply were crippling cattlemen. While her recommendations have made best sellers out of books, Engler said that same power cuts both ways.

Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, has not been reported in the United States. It is a brain-destroying disease that has ravaged cattle in Britain since the late 1980s, where it is believed to have been spread by cattle feed containing ground-up sheep parts.

Panic erupted last year because of fears that infected beef may have caused a version of a fatal human brain illness. But no definitive links have been found.

During the "Oprah" show, U.S. Humane Society official Howard Lyman

told the audience that 100,000 cows in this country drop dead annually for no known reason, and are ground up and fed to other cows, Engler's lawsuit said.

"If only one of them has 'mad cow disease,' that has the potential to infect thousands," said Lyman, an anti-meat activist, according to the lawsuit. He followed other guests who played down the worries.

Cattle prices dropped 10 percent by the end of the month following the show, from 62 cents per pound to 55 cents. They rose later.

Engler said he lost \$6.7 million. The cattlemen sued Lyman, Ms. Winfrey, her Harpo Productions Inc. and distributor King World Productions.

Ms. Winfrey defended the show shortly after its airing but has since refused to discuss it.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, June 17
AccuWeather's forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

City	Forecast
Coeur d'Alene	83
Idaho Falls	81
Pocatello	80
Twin Falls	80
Boise	82
Lawson	84

Information not available for: Blaine, Burley, Fairfield, Gooding, Hagerman, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad, Mota, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon, Stanley, Sun Valley.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Sunny through mid-afternoon today then becoming partly cloudy. Highs 85 to 90. East wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Locally breezy. Lows in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to the lower 80s.

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Camas Prairie

Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Warmer with highs in the 80s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs 75 to 80.

Treasure Valley

Sunny through mid-afternoon today then becoming partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 90s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows around 60. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows from the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs from the lower 70s to near 80.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower to mid 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm. A slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid 80s.

Northern Idaho

Increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers this afternoon. Highs around 80. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Cooler with highs 70 to 75.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. High near 85. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 50. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 90.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs mid 80s. Tonight fair. Lows mid 50s to lower 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Tornado alerts out for southern Plains; rain spreads eastward

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread across sections of the southern Plains and along the Gulf Coast and Tennessee Valley Monday, while rain also moved through the Ohio Valley.

A strong low-pressure system that pushed from the Southwest desert toward the Plains generated showers and thunderstorms from eastern New Mexico through the Texas Panhandle into western Kansas and Oklahoma.

A tornado watch was posted across the Texas Panhandle through central and southern Oklahoma into western Arkansas. And a severe thunderstorm watch was issued for northwestern Oklahoma and southwestern Kansas.

Lines of thunderstorms stretched from eastern Arkansas eastward along the Tennessee Valley into Georgia during the afternoon and a severe thunderstorm watch was issued for eastern Arkansas, northern Mississippi and northern Alabama.

A separate batch of showers and thunderstorms moved across southern Texas during the morning and extended along the Gulf Coast states.

Showers spread across much of the Ohio Valley, with some strong thunderstorms in northern Kentucky and rain extending as far as the lower Great Lakes.

Elsewhere, showers were widely scattered across sections of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Cool, dry air over the East Coast allowed overnight temperatures to drop to a record low of 44 at Atlantic City, N.J., and 52 at Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

Monday's lowest wind chill was 26 at Grand Marais, Minn., and the highest heat index by midday was 111 at Corpus Christi, Texas.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	57	Yesterday	82	57
Burley	82	57	Last year	77	43
Fairfield	mm	mm	Normal	82	49
Gooding	mm	mm			
Hagerman	mm	mm			
Idaho Falls	77	47	.01		
Jerome	79	52			
Lewiston	82	60			
Malad	mm	mm			
Mota	81	mm			
McCall	70	48	mm	68	pt.
Pocatello	82	55			30.04 R
Salmon	73	45			35 (grassless),
Stanley	72	43			high. Mnds: 2250 (grassless),
Sun Valley	mm	mm			chsals. Moderate.

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	57	Yesterday	82	57
Burley	82	57	Last year	77	43
Fairfield	mm	mm	Normal	82	49
Gooding	mm	mm			
Hagerman	mm	mm			
Idaho Falls	77	47	.01		
Jerome	79	52			
Lewiston	82	60			
Malad	mm	mm			
Mota	81	mm			
McCall	70	48	mm	68	pt.
Pocatello	82	55			30.04 R
Salmon	73	45			35 (grassless),
Stanley	72	43			high. Mnds: 2250 (grassless),
Sun Valley	mm	mm			chsals. Moderate.

Precipitation

Months to date: 1.72
Normal mo. to date: .54
Water year to date: 14.16
Normal year to date: 8.59

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 68 pct.
Barometer at noon: 30.04 R
Pollen count: 35 (grassless),
high. Mnds: 2250 (grassless),
chsals. Moderate.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather's forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 17.

Highs separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Icons for weather conditions: H (High), L (Low), S (Sunny), B (Breezy), F (Fog), T (Thunder), R (Rain), C (Cloudy), E (Eddy), D (Drizzle), N (Night), M (Moon), S (Sun), W (Wind), P (Partly), O (Overcast), U (Unsettling).

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 90 degrees at Payette. Low, 40 degrees at Soda Springs. Night: High, 106 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low, 30 at Flagstaff, Ariz.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WIP-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.statid.us/dtd/tdmhp.htm>

TEMPERATURES

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	15
Atlanta	80	25
Boston	75	53
Chicago	60	1.03
Dallas	93	76
Denver	85	50
Des Moines	86	65
Detroit	72	61
Honolulu	88	75
Houston	92	77
Indianapolis	75	66
Kansas City	83	63
Las Vegas	80	63
Los Angeles	86	73
Memphis	83	73
Miami Beach	92	76
Minneapolis	79	39
Milwaukee	73	60
New Orleans	92	77
New York	74	60
Oakland	68	68
Omaha	87	60
Philadelphia	95	69
Pittsburgh	82	55
Portland, Me.	66	52
Portland, Ore.	79	59
Reno	87	52
San Antonio	87	68
Salt Lake City	80	55
San Francisco	71	54
Seattle	67	67
Spokane	77	58
Washington	80	60

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 885-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Highways 274-8018; Utah 801-954-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.

Planets 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, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

Pipeline

Continued from A1

and two southside wells capable of producing about 4 million gallons per day. A third city well is scheduled to come online soon.

When all food-processing plants are working, minimum demand for city water is around 12-13 million gallons per day, Courney said.

If water supplies run short, city firefighters could draw water from local canals, said Battalion Chief Gary Cravens. The process would be no different than fighting a fire in a rural area - which the department routinely does.

As the river rose into the bridge, it began holding back more water - and the enormous power of the Snake River was increasingly brought to bear. At times, floating logs and other debris lodged against the upstream edge increased the strain against the old cement-and-girder span.

The workers used pry bars to shepherd debris beneath the bridge. The lights were situated above bridge supports where debris had gathered earlier, dragged by the current.

"There was one log jammed underneath the bridge that was 8 to 10 inches around and about 15 feet long," Schroeder said.

Between 8 and 10:30 p.m., about 25 people including several city officials came down to check out the scene.

"If it looks like that bridge is in jeopardy, we will pull back," Young said earlier. "We will not risk anyone's life for that bridge."

Local canal companies pledged to do what they could to blunt the river's assault. The Twin Falls Canal Co. agreed to divert an additional 300 cfs, while the North Side Canal Co. skimmed off an additional 200 cfs. Both canal companies divert water from Milner Dam, about 28-30 miles upstream of the threatened bridge.

Effects across the valley

Monday, homeowners in Hagerman and the Mini-Cassia area continued to fight the rising river.

"We're seeing some relief on the way, up in the tributaries," said Mike Beus, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist.

The river still is vulnerable to major changes in the weather, he said. Most of the mountain snow has melted. Of 17 measuring sites in the Snake River basin above Palisades Reservoir, only three still have snow.

Releases from Minitoka Dam increased from 37,700 cfs Monday morning to 39,500 cfs, Beus said. He estimated that would raise the river a little more than 2 inches in the Heyburn area.

Hopefully, it is the last increase necessary, Beus said Monday afternoon. If the river has reached its peak, Magic Valley residents can expect peak flows to last three to four more days.

Bike

Continued from A1

When it comes to ranting with cars, cyclists lose every time, Kraal said, adding: "You're talking about 3,500 pounds of steel, or more, and that's not even a Las Vegas bet."

The city already has spent \$112,267 on the project, but \$89,814 will be reimbursed, Young said. The city must pay another \$91,325 to the Idaho Transportation Department, which will supervise construction.

In addition to the eastern leg to Shoshone Falls, a bike route will run along Sparks Street from North College Road to Filer Avenue, jog east briefly on Filer, then continue south on Blake Street to Shoup Avenue. It will run east on North to Harrison Street, and then north to the College of Southern Idaho.

A spur will head west from Sparks on Caswell Avenue, then dip south on Grandview Drive, and continue west on Filer Avenue to the city limits.

Representatives from the Idaho Power Co. also appeared at Monday's meeting to brief the council on the company's plans to make improvements at Shoshone Falls Park.

Idaho Power has been generating electricity at Shoshone Falls for more than 80 years. Now the company seeks to renew its federal hydroelectric permit - which is due to expire soon.

A new license, if granted, would be valid for 30-35 years.

As part of its relicensing process, the company has offered to atone for some of the changes it has wrought at Shoshone Falls by making improvements at the park.

Steve Herndon, director of hydropower relicensing for the utility, said he wants his employees to review an old city master plan for the park - and revise the plan's cost estimates. Idaho Power will foot that bill, he said.

Moreover, Idaho Power is offering the city a dollar-for-dollar match for improvements at Shoshone Falls Park, Herndon said, adding that the

Relief on the way

The Snake River crept closer to drinking supplies and wastewater stations elsewhere in the Magic Valley Monday as still more water spilled from American Falls and Minitoka dams.

While the river continues to rise in south-central Idaho, officials say things have improved upstream at Palisades and Jackson Lake dams. The Mini-Cassia area is

Relief on the way

about three days downstream from Palisades, which means improvements will be a few days in coming to the Magic Valley.

"We're seeing some relief on the way, up in the tributaries," said Mike Beus, a Bureau of Reclamation hydrologist.

The river still is vulnerable to major changes in the weather, he said. Most of the mountain snow has melted. Of 17 measuring sites in the Snake River basin above Palisades Reservoir, only three still have snow.

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Hopefully, it is the last increase necessary, Beus said Monday afternoon. If the river has reached its peak, Magic Valley residents can expect peak flows to last three to four more days.

Relief on the way

offer "has no upward limit to it."

The company also has offered to give the city \$50,000.

For its part, the city wants to build more viewing platforms and provide more parking at southern Idaho's premier tourist attraction.

Mayor Jeff Gooding said he wasn't impressed with Idaho Power's \$50,000 offer, noting that it boils down to around \$1,600 per year over the life of the license.

"At that rate, I'd say let's turn the park into a museum," Gooding said. He pressed Herndon to reveal how much the Shoshone Falls plant is expected to earn in years to come.

"Without financial information, I'm hard-pressed to know if you're giving enough," Gooding told Herndon.

Councilman Tom Mikessell echoed Gooding's remarks. He estimated that Idaho Power stands to make millions of dollars from its Shoshone Falls plant, so the \$50,000 offer is much too low.

"I don't think we're even close to coming to the table," Mikessell said. "You're taking advantage of one of the most spectacular sites in southern Idaho."

"I'm not willing to commit myself today to an estimate before I know what the projected revenues will be, Herndon said. The company still is trying to determine how much it earns - and how much it spends - at its Shoshone Falls operation, he said.

"I'm not willing to provide that information 'as soon as I get my hands on it.' In the end, city leaders agreed to let the Parks and Recreation Commission review the existing master plan with Idaho Power and revise the document to reflect increased costs. The updated plan could be ready for a public hearing in about two months.

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

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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Filer and other: 326-5375
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4 Press	5 Press	6 Press

LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to our new Lottery winners who bought their winning tickets at the Kwik Stop in Malad.

The first group of winners works at Century Equipment in Salt Lake City. Every month the ten employees pool together money and buy Idaho Lottery tickets. On Saturday's Powerball drawing, the employees won \$100,000!

Our other BIG winner won the \$325,000 Tri-West Lotto Jackpot on Saturday. She too purchases her tickets from Malad once a month.

LOTTERY WINNERS: 100% OF THE MONEY GOES TO CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS. THE OTHER 1% GOES TO THE STATE TREASURY FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION. THE 99% IS FOR THE WINNERS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
9 17 21 24 27
POWERBALL NUMBER 16

SATURDAY, JUNE 14 NUMBERS
LOTTO
5 8 14 16 23 32

MONDAY, JUNE 16 NUMBERS
FAST
8 19 24 30 31

Court allows Montana to bar abortions by assistants

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ruling called "devising" by one abortion-rights advocate, the Supreme Court Monday let Montana outlaw abortions performed by physician assistants.

But the court also rejected Utah's border bid to make abortions more difficult to obtain.

The court's unsigned opinion in the Montana case was only its second abortion-rights decision since 1992, when the justices reaffirmed the core of the landmark 1973 ruling in *Roe vs. Wade*. Women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Most of the highest court's recent focus in the continuing social, political and legal battle over abortion has been on picketing and other demonstrations outside abortion clinics.

In a March 31 decision, the court unanimously upheld a Montana law requiring unmarried girls to notify a parent or get a judge's approval before undergoing an abortion.

By a 6-3 vote Monday, the justices reversed a federal appeals court ruling that had blocked enforcement of the Montana law on who will be allowed to perform abortions.

The court said past rulings made clear that states can require all abortions to be performed by physicians.

"Today, some of our worst fears about the limits of constitutional protection for women's reproductive health care decisions have come true," said Janet Benshoof of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy.

"A majority ... has said that an abortion

restriction ... designed to limit access to abortion — not protect women's health or promote informed choices — is constitutional," Benshoof said. "It is a devastating acceptance of discrimination against abortion providers."

The court's ruling said the 1995 Montana law did not place an "undue burden" on women's right to abortion.

For the previous 21 years, the state had allowed licensed physician assistants working under the direct supervision of a physician to perform early-term abortions.

The 1995 law actually affected just one person, Susan Cahill who works in Kalispell, Mont., under the supervision of Dr. James Armstrong, is the only non-physician in the state who performs abortions.

Armstrong and Cahill challenged the law, and a federal trial judge refused to block its enforcement of the law. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did by ordering the judge to restart the case.

Monday's ruling said the 9th Circuit court was wrong.

"Even assuming ... that a legislative purpose to interfere with ... abortion without the effect of interfering with that right ... could render the Montana law invalid, there is no basis for finding a vitiating legislative purpose here," the court said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas joined in the unsigned opinion.

Justices John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer dissented.

The challengers of the Montana law still can pursue a separate attack and argue that it is an unconstitutional "bill of attainder" — a criminal law aimed only at Cahill. But Monday's ruling called that claim "implausible."

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Ruled that a 1986 law making it easier for private citizens to sue federal contractors for allegedly defrauding the government cannot be applied to misconduct that occurred before the law was passed.

- Agreed to decide whether the Federal Election Commission misinterpreted federal law when it exempted a pro-union lobbying group from disclosing its campaign-related spending.

- Rejected the appeal by the man convicted of killing nine people at a Buddhist temple near Phoenix in 1991.

Supreme Court rejects Utah's attempt to revive abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected Utah's attempt to revive its invalidated law that would bar most abortions for women more than 20 weeks pregnant.

The court, without comment, left intact a ruling that the law violated women's constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

In striking down the law last December, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said lawmakers had sought to place "an insurmountable obstacle in the path of a woman seeking a non-therapeutic abortion on a nonviable fetus after 20 weeks."

"It therefore imposes an unconstitutional burden on her right to choose," the appeals court ruled.

Gov. Mike Leavitt was disappointed but not surprised, said his spokeswoman, Vicki Varela.

"It's over. Obviously there are no further legal appeals," she said.

The attorney general's office noted that the high court's refusal to hear the case was no surprise; it denies 95 percent of such requests for review of lower court decisions.

"We believe our petition was well taken and was submitted for the purpose of achieving finality on the legal issues involved," a statement from Attorney General Jan Graham's office said.

The Center for Reproductive Law and Policy was plaintiff. The New York-based law center represented the Utah residents who sued the state.

The order is a reminder to members of Congress and state legislatures that "the constitution requires you to legislate with the goal of protecting women's health and ensuring that their medical choices are informed," said Janet Benshoof, president of the center and an attorney in the case.

"Any effort to prevent women from obtaining abortions or making decisions about their reproductive health care is off limits," Benshoof said.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene had upheld the law, ruling that it served a valid purpose and did not amount to an undue burden on women. The appeals court decision reversed Greene's ruling.

Utah legislators had enacted

the law in 1991, before the Supreme Court reaffirmed in 1992 the core of its landmark 1973 decision recognizing a constitutional right to abortion.

In the appeal acted on Monday, Utah's lawyers argued that the law should be upheld under that 1992 ruling.

In urging the nation's highest court to study the issue, Utah's appeal said, "States need to know how to regulate abortions during the period of time when viability (the ability to survive outside the uterus) may be reasonably likely but nonetheless uncertain."

In response, Utah residents who challenged the law urged the justices to reject the appeal. They said its purpose and effect are invalid.

The ban is designed, pure and simple, as a punishment for those women who do not exercise their right to choose abortion early enough in pregnancy to satisfy the state," they contended. "The ban is a transparent effort to regulate pre-viability abortions as though they were post-viability abortions."

Unreported infant death, backyard cremation stymie investigators

PALM BAY, Fla. (AP) — After months-old Alexis Aitchison died last year, her parents cremated the baby's body in a backyard.

They didn't notify authorities as required by law and have refused to turn over any of the remains to investigators. Police say family members have told them that their religion allows them to withhold information.

Now police have little to go on in determining what caused the baby's death. After a seven-month investigation, they are trying to decide whether the parents, Robert and Rachael Aitchison, should be charged with a crime.

"I've contacted other law enforcement agencies, bigger law enforcement agencies. They have not had this type of situation," Detective Jeff Kraynick said.

Mrs. Aitchison, 21, a former bank clerk, refused to talk about her daughter's death, Florida Today reported Monday. Her husband, Robert, 23, who operates a telephone answering machine company, called the investigation ludicrous.

"Innocent people aren't charged," he said.

Alexis was born Sept. 13, 1996.

There was no doctor or midwife, and the birth was never recorded with the county. Families have up to a year to report home births.

A month later, the infant choked to death on regurgitated milk, the couple told police, who learned of the death after the couple distributed fliers with Alexis' picture and the news of her death to friends.

They said they tried to resuscitate the baby for seven hours and called members of their religious group over to pray. The couple told police they didn't call 911 because they believed God would save the infant if she was to be saved.

State law requires unattended deaths to be reported immediately. Failure to do so is a misdemeanor.

The Aitchisons belong to a religious group of Christians who say the Bible contains the only laws they should follow. Members of the group, or fellowship, believe doctors are practitioners of the occult, according to police. They also believe the government has no place in people's personal lives.

The couple also told police the baby was cremated in the backyard of Mrs. Aitchison's brother's home because they didn't want an autopsy. A police dog, however, couldn't find the site of the cremation. The only evidence of a cremation is a neighbor's report of heavy black smoke coming from a pit.

Former Brevard County Medical Examiner Dennis Wickham said it's unlikely the baby died by choking on regurgitated milk.

Nichols' lawyers: Keep McVeigh trial details secret

DENVER (AP) — Afraid of the spillover effect from Timothy McVeigh's conviction, lawyers for Oklahoma City bombing defendant Nichols have asked to keep some details of McVeigh's trial sealed, including the cost of his defense.

In papers made public Monday, Nichols attorney Reid Neureiter said releasing the taxpayer cost of defending McVeigh and the transcripts of sidebar conferences could prejudice potential jurors and give prosecutors an unfair advantage when Nichols goes on trial. No date has been set.

McVeigh was condemned to death Friday for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people. His attorney Stephen Jones has declined to say what McVeigh's defense cost, although estimates have been as high as \$10 million.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said June 3 that some of McVeigh's transcripts could be made public after a verdict. During the trial, he ordered sidebar arguments kept secret. He also barred disclosure of some evidence, and Jones' expenses, saying it could tip off prosecutors to the defense's strategy.

Neureiter said the cost of McVeigh's defense could be used to estimate the cost of Nichols' defense, and added that "speculation and criticism would be rampant."

Neureiter cited criticism from Sen. Latch (R-Ind.), who said "many taxpayers are appalled by the very fact that they are paying for McVeigh's defense. ... But they don't realize how much they are paying. If they did, they would rise up and revolt."

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NATION

Clinton administration balks at specific goals to fight global warming

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Environmentalists, West European governments and others want to use next week's U.N. Earth Summit in New York to set firm targets for reducing carbon dioxide emissions to fight global warming.

But the Clinton administration is balking at specific goals, playing for more negotiating room before a critical conference in Japan in December, when governments are supposed to complete a treaty rolling back "greenhouse gases."

At the five-day Earth Summit, a U.N. General Assembly special session, more

than 60 world leaders — from President Clinton and Russia's Boris Yeltsin to the president of the Pacific island nation of Micronesia — will review progress made since the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

At that historic gathering, governments agreed to pursue "sustainable development," global economic growth tied to environmental protection.

One outcome of the 1992 summit was a "framework" treaty on climate change in which developed countries pledged to cut greenhouse-gas emissions — carbon dioxide from automobiles, for example — to 1990 levels by 2000.

Such emissions add to an atmospheric blanket of gases trapping Earth's heat. Scientists estimate global warming may, among other things, cause ocean levels to rise almost two feet by 2100, flooding coastlines and islands.

But since few countries were meeting 1992's non-binding emissions goals, governments decided in 1995 to negotiate more demanding, legally binding reductions by the end of this year.

The framework treaty calls for such amendments to be presented to governments six months beforehand — in other words, this month. But the talks have bogged down.

"I would really not expect any closure on this issue until ... December," U.N. Undersecretary-General Nitin Desai said Monday.

Desai told reporters, however, that negotiations over a lengthy final document for the Earth Summit "will give us some indication of where people are headed," since global warming is a key item under discussion.

Island countries have taken the toughest stance in the talks here, proposing the summit document endorse a treaty that would cut carbon dioxide emissions by industrial countries to 20 percent below 1990 levels, with a 2005 deadline.

The European Union proposes a 15 percent cut below 1990 levels of three greenhouse gases — carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide — by 2010.

A U.S. proposal calls for legally binding goals — but offers no specifics — and for "maximum flexibility." Washington is exploring ideas for allowing trading of emissions quotas: One country could finance extra emission cutbacks in another and get credited for it.

Environmentalists complain that such added complexities would delay a treaty beyond the December meeting in Kyoto.



Shawntel Smith, Miss America 1996, congratulates, from left, Kyle Recla, 17, Robert Rodgers, 18, and their instructor, Merle Saunders, all of Vale, Ore., as the 1997 Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills national champions.

Oregon students win auto mechanics contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a pep talk from a former Miss America, supporters' cheers and red toolboxes, 50 teams of teenage mechanics attacked deliberately disabled cars in a national contest Monday.

The team from Oregon won first place, followed by technicians from Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Hawaii and Oklahoma.

"It's exciting," said winner Kyle Recla, of Vale, Ore. "We weren't sure we were going to win. There are some pretty good teams here."

James Dunst, manager of the Auto Skills contest, said the competition was designed to help students develop the ability to keep up with the rapid pace of automotive innovation.

Dressed in white jumpsuits, the contestants — all of them high school student mechanics — began gathering on The Mall early Monday, many of them with family members and friends who traveled to Washington for the occasion.

"I'm here to show support for my son," said Mary Nelson of Colorado Springs, Colo. "I gave him a big hug this morning and told him I'd say a prayer for him."

On hand to boost their morale was Miss America 1996, Shawntel Smith. Even though the contestants did not have to go through swimsuit competitions, Smith, 25, told them Sunday that their experience was similar to running for

the Miss America beauty pageant.

"I also advised them to keep three things in mind: Believe in yourself, focus on what you're doing and never look back and think, 'Goodness this may be a little tough for me,'" said Smith.

Each team had 90 minutes to discover and repair 11 defects in a new red, blue or white Ford Crown Victoria. The defects included problems in the right ignition coil, left-front air-bag crash sensor, fuel pump under-hood relay and the throttle cable.

After an organizer fired a starter pistol and shouted, "Start your engines if you can," the technicians sped to their assigned vehicles. They bent under hoods, sprawled on the grass, crouched on car seats, their fingers frantically searching for the defects.

"I was pretty nervous. I was shaking," said Blake Taylor of Thomson, Ga.

Thirty-five minutes and nine seconds into the contest, cheers and whistles rose from the crowd. The New Hampshire team had closed its car's hood, signaling the work had been finished.

But that did not mean a trophy for the two mechanics. The car had to go through a final inspection — inspectors found a fault in the left-front air bag — and the results of a written exam Sunday had to be factored in. The two men ended up in 18th place.

O.J.'s Heisman trophy located, report says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's Heisman trophy has been located and will be handed over to the estate of his slain ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, a television station reported today.

An agreement to turn over the trophy was reached during the weekend, KTTV's "Good Day LA" program reported, citing unidentified sources.

Meanwhile, parties in the civil case went before a Beverly Hills judge today for a hearing to decide which of Simpson's assets are exempt from seizure to collect the money awarded by a jury.

Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife and her friend Ronald Goldman but was found liable in a subsequent civil lawsuit for \$33.5 million in damages.

It remained unclear who had custody of the trophy. A valuation prepared for Simpson himself estimated its value at \$400,000.

John Q. Kelly, a New York attorney who represents Ms. Simpson's estate, would not comment on the TV report.

Attorney Daniel Petrocelli, who represents Goldman's family, told reporters in Beverly Hills that he did not know where the trophy was.

In Orange County, where Ms. Simpson grew up and her family lives, sheriff's spokesman Lt. Ron Wilkerson said today that to his knowledge the department did not have custody of the Heisman.



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Lawmaker: Decriminalize consensual sex in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Burney Frank said Monday he intends to introduce a bill in Congress decriminalizing sex among consenting members of the military.

"I do not think that adult members of the military ought to be criminally penalized for sexual activity of a private, consenting nature," said Frank, D-Mass.

"That doesn't mean all of it would be morally approvable," he said. "It does mean that criminal prosecution is a wholly inappropriate way of dealing with these kind of consenting acts."

Frank's bill, called the Anti-Hypocrisy Act, would end criminal prosecution for consensual sex. Fraternization or sexual misconduct that undermines "good order and discipline," however, would still be subject to disciplinary action.

Frank, who is homosexual, said the bill would help gay members of the military. It would repeal sections of the Uniform Code of Military Justice "which specifically criminalize private, consenting sex descriptive as sodomy, which can be both heterosexual or homosexual," he said.

Man rapes mom and 7-year-old

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — A woman and her 7-year-old daughter were bound with wire and raped by a man they had asked for directions while hiking in a Hudson Valley nature preserve.

The attacks occurred Saturday and occurred Tuesday in the same area, Sheriff Fred Scott said.

The woman told authorities that when she and her daughter got lost in a maze of hiking trails and asked the man for directions, he pulled a camping knife and dragged the two into the woods.

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Dr. Doe and his wife, Melissa, have 4 children and reside in Hailey. He is an avid gardener and enjoys the outdoors, especially hiking, snow skiing and fishing. He spends most of his time with his family and is involved in coaching basketball, baseball and soccer in youth programs.



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NATION IN BRIEF

James McDougal begins 3-year sentence

LEXINGTON, Ky. — President Clinton's former Whitewater business partner James McDougal entered a federal prison Monday to begin his three-year sentence for fraud and conspiracy.

The former savings and loan executive had faced 84 years in prison but received a lighter sentence because he cooperated with prosecutors investigating the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Asked outside the gate if he thought Mrs. Clinton committed any crime, McDougal said: "I think that probably will be decided by the grand jury and by the courts. I wouldn't care to comment any further."

He discounted a statement he made two weeks ago saying the first lady also could end up in prison.

FCC chief delays liquor advertising inquiry

WASHINGTON — Bowing to opposition, the nation's top broadcast regulator decided Monday to delay seeking an inquiry into television advertising of tequila, whiskey and other liquor products.

The initiative is a priority for departing Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt.

Hundt had planned to bring the item up for consideration by the agency's four commissioners Thursday. But responding to opposition from FCC commissioners Rachelle Chong and James Quello, Hundt decided to temporarily delay the vote.

Hundt's aides said the chairman now intends to bring the item up at the agency's next scheduled meeting July 10.

Separately, the broadcasting industry is pushing the FCC to delay a hearing scheduled Friday on the effectiveness of the TV industry's 5-month-old TV rating system.

Group recommends English standards

WASHINGTON — As schools deal with increasing numbers of immigrant children, teachers should learn to incorporate English instruction into all their classroom activities, an educational organization said Monday.

Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages Inc. recommended standards to help schools deal with the influx of students for whom English is a foreign language, even if schools have a shortage of English-trained teachers.

A \$800-million member group of professional educators hopes school districts and states will adopt the standards, which are outlined through "vignettes" showing how to help children in settings ranging from a regular kindergarten to a high school cosmology class.

The standards "make teaching our non-English speakers the business of all teachers, not just a specialized few," said project director Deborah Short, of the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington.

White House losing patience with Sinn Fein

WASHINGTON — Expressing outrage over the "callous" signing of two policemen in Northern Ireland, the White House signaled on Monday that its patience with the political allies of the Irish Republican Army may be near an end.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry noted that the United States has met with representatives of all sides in Northern Ireland's sectarian conflict, including Gerry Adams, head of the IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein.

"I would say we would continue contacts that we believe are helpful to the peace process," McCurry told reporters. "But sooner or later, it becomes clear who's willing to help the peace process and who's not."

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that while the United States is not currently engaging in talks with Sinn Fein, it has not officially cut off contact.

Albright to give higher priority to disabled

WASHINGTON — The government's foreign assistance programs will soon emphasize helping people with disabilities, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday.

A document being prepared by the Agency for International Development will express the agency's commitment to "place this issue prominently on our development agenda with governments that receive our aid," she said.

Albright addressed a gathering of the International Leadership Forum for Women with Disabilities.

"The new policy will be based on a recognition that people with disabilities have the same need for food, health care, shelter, education and training as others but are often denied access to programs that meet these needs," she said.

Republicans plan new drive against NEA

WASHINGTON — House Republicans intend to begin a fresh drive this week to shut down the National Endowment for the Arts, Republican congressional sources said Monday.

Legislation to be unveiled Tuesday in an appropriations subcommittee will recommend only enough money for the agency to phase itself out of business over the next fiscal year, added these sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. These shutdown costs are expected to be in the range of \$10 million, they added.

The agency received \$99.5 million to operate during the current fiscal year, and President Clinton's budget for the fiscal year that begins on Oct. 1 asks for \$136 million.

This time, as before, NEA Chairwoman Jane Alexander has lobbied lawmakers to continue to fund the agency, and congressional Democrats are expected to resist the Republican proposal to kill it.

Victim's comments delay rapist's release

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The release of a child rapist was postponed Monday after his victim said she was pressured and paid off to testify in support of his request for parole.

The Alabama Board of Pardons and Paroles said it will reconsider its decision to free Bernie Larry Russell in light of published statements by Laleyna Goodloe, now 19. The board will review the case June 23.

"When you get allegations of harassment and payoffs, the board tends to recoil from it," said Robert Trotter, head of administration for the board.

Ms. Goodloe, attacked when she was 9, testified before the board in January in support of Russell's release. But she has since said that she was only trying to end harassment by Russell's family, who she said gave her \$100.

Compiled from wire reports

Conen: Isolate Iran, sanction Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen pressed the case for isolating Iran and keeping U.S. sanctions on Iraq Monday, citing an Iranian threat to Persian Gulf shipping and Kuwait's fear of an Iraqi invasion.

On the third leg of a five-nation tour of the Gulf, Cohen delivered a morale-boosting address to sailors and Marines at the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet headquarters, checked on troop security and talked tough on Iraq and Iran.

While U.S. allies in the Gulf have told Cohen they support U.S. policy toward Iraq, some — most notably Kuwait and Saudi Arabia — have indicated they see a new opportunity to open more lines of communication with Iran, despite U.S. misgivings.

For example, some countries in the region are more optimistic than the Clinton administration that the election in May of a more moderate Iranian leader offers a chance to improve relations with a neighbor whose military is the most powerful among Gulf nations.

But Cohen has said throughout his Gulf tour that the administration will not ease its stance against Iran until that country stops its support for terrorism, gives up trying to develop nuclear weapons and ends its efforts to undermine the Middle East peace process. Iran denies these charges.

At a news conference earlier Monday in Kuwait City, Cohen said it was too early to judge new Iranian President Muhammad Khatami.

"We would look favorably, obviously, upon changes that are real, not simply paper promises," Cohen said.

"Iran continues to pose a threat to the whole region," he said. In a pep talk to about 800 sailors and Marines at 5th Fleet headquarters, Cohen said the



U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen, left, seated next to Kuwait's Minister of Defense Sheikh Salem Al Sabah, answers questions from journalists during a news conference at Bayan Palace, Bayan, Kuwait City on Monday.

United States was determined to stay ahead of both Iran and Iraq in the region.

"If Iraq were to try to attack Kuwait again, and the Iraqis were trying to shut down the Gulf, then we have to be prepared to open it again, to deter that from ever taking place," Cohen said.

He said he wanted both U.S. friends and foes in the region to hear his message. "We are here; we are prepared, we are reliable, we are the best, and we are going to defend America's vital interests in this region."

On another Gulf subject, Cohen was asked on his Kuwait stop about a New York Times report of a study that criticizes the Defense Department's investigation of causes of unexplained illnesses among Gulf War veterans.

"We think we're making a very

strong, good-faith effort," he said, adding, "We need more evidence" before concluding what caused the illnesses.

In an unrelated comment, Cohen strolled down a pier where three U.S. Navy ships and a U.S. attack submarine were tied up. He chatted with sailors and commanders and saw how a new remote-control surveillance craft skims around the pier, scanning the surface for potential security threats.

Aboard the USS Fitzgerald, a guided-missile destroyer on its first deployment, Cohen heard the ship's commander explain operations under way — including Iraq embargo enforcement — by the 26 U.S. ships in the area.

Cdr. Charles Martoglio told Cohen that the aircraft carrier USS Constellation was operating

in the northern Gulf near Iran's territorial waters. He said Iranian land-based cruise missiles could reach the Constellation in less than 10 minutes.

In his visit earlier Monday to Kuwait, Cohen spent a few hours at Camp Doha, where about 2,200 U.S. forces — mostly Army soldiers — are training with Kuwaiti forces.

"It's a high-threat area," Cohen told troops assembled in an open-air shelter at the bustling base about 35 miles from the Iraqi border. At least one soldier in his audience was momentarily overcome by the heat, which topped 100 degrees and was rising rapidly even before mid-morning.

"You've got to stay on alert at all times," Cohen added. "Force protection is just as important as power projection."

GOP priority: Keep Virginia, New Jersey governorships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keeping the New Jersey and Virginia governorships in Republican hands will be the GOP's top priority in this year's elections, the party chairman said Monday.

New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman and fellow Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gilmore in Virginia share a similar campaign emphasis on law taxes, improving student performance and reducing crime, said

Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson.

Nicholson and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, head of the Republican Governors Association, said both races will be tough, but they are counting on Whitman and Gilmore victories in the only two 1997 governor races to build momentum for the GOP heading into the 1998 elections.

"We see a great opportunity next year in Florida, in Georgia,

Nebraska, Colorado and Hawaii to add Republican governors to our list," Branstad said.

Republicans already occupy almost two-thirds of the governors' mansions. There are 23 Republican governors, 17 Democrat and one independent (Maine Gov. Angus King).

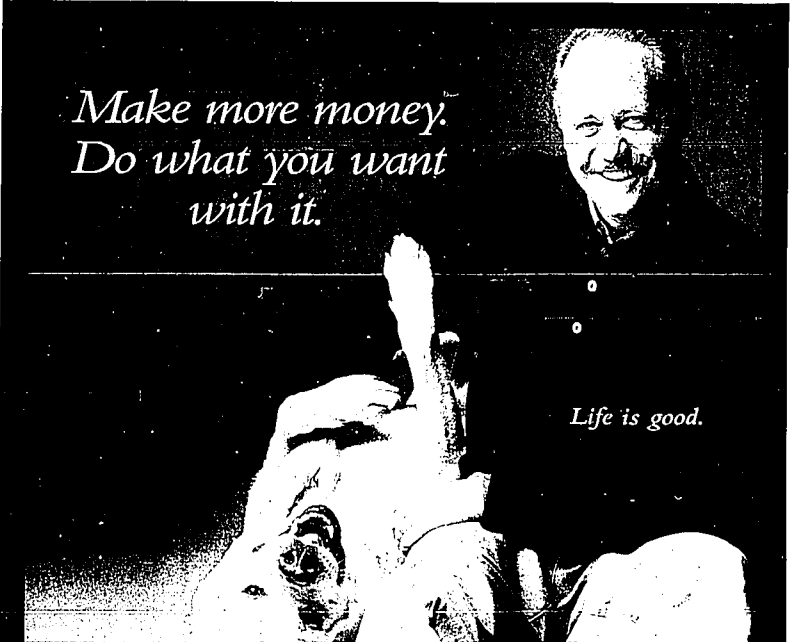
Victories in 1993 by Whitman and Virginia Gov. George Allen, a Republican who cannot seek a second term, were a precursor to

Republican gains in the 1994 elections.

Whitman is running against Democrat Jim McGreevey, a state senator and mayor of Woodbridge, N.J. Gilmore, who just left the state attorney general's post, is running against Lt. Gov. Donald Beyer.

Nicholson promised national party support for both Republican candidates with organization and financial help, but gave no specifics.

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PEOPLE



British supermodel Naomi Campbell arrives at the Las Palmas, Spain, airport Sunday. Campbell was admitted to a Las Palmas hospital over the weekend, reportedly suffering from an overdose, but a spokesman for the model said she actually suffered an allergic reaction to antibiotics.

Model Campbell back on the job

PARIS (AP) — Supermodel Naomi Campbell returned to work Monday and was feeling "very well" after an adverse reaction to antibiotics, her agency said, denying reports she overdosed on pills.

Paparazzi surrounded the Hotel Bristol, where Campbell usually stays while in Paris, but an Elite agency spokeswoman said the 27-year-old model was staying with friends. "She feels very well. She's very fit," spokeswoman Miranda Denoff said in a telephone interview from London. "She's undertaking a prior commitment — a photo shoot until the 19th."

After Paris, Campbell was

expected to return to New York, where she lives, Denoff said.

Campbell was hospitalized Sunday in the Canary Islands. Spanish media said she had overdosed on barbiturates after a heated argument with her boyfriend, flamenco dancer Joaquin Cortes.

A spokeswoman at Our Lady of the Pines Hospital in Gran Canaria, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Campbell was undergoing treatment for a drug overdose.

But Elite released a statement Monday saying that "contrary to press reports," Campbell was admitted to the hospital "suffer-

ing from an allergic reaction to antibiotics."

"Ms. Campbell is now perfectly well and fully recovered and left the hospital late last night for Paris," the statement said.

The model's London spokesman, Jonathan Goldstein, said: "She wishes to make it clear that there is absolutely no foundation whatsoever to the story that she had taken an overdose."

One of the highest paid fashion models in the world, Campbell was hospitalized for two days in February after collapsing with stomach pains in a London street. She was released after tests for suspected appendicitis.

Dozen: Next Mission" in 1985.

Jaekel also appeared in "The Devil's Brigade," "All the Marbles," "Starman" and "Airplane II: The Sequel."

Most recently, he was in "Delta Force 2" and "The King of the Kickboobies."

In 1943, Jaekel was plucked from the mail room of 20th Century Fox to portray a teenage Marine in "Gundalcan Diary."

After serving in the Navy from 1944 to 1948, he played a young Marine again in "The Sands of Two Jims" with John Wayne.

As a churchly sergeant in the 1967 movie "The Dirty Dozen" and "Sands of Two Jims," has died. He was 70.

Movie tough guy Richard Jaekel dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Jaekel, a character actor best known for playing tough guys in films such as "The Dirty Dozen" and "Sands of Two Jims," has died. He was 70.

The stocky, baby-faced actor who also played combat coworkers and comic foils, died Saturday night at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills, nursing supervisor Ann Walsh said Monday. She said she did not know his cause of death.

In 1971, Jaekel was nominated

for a best supporting actor Oscar for his work in "Sometimes a Great Notion." The film, directed by Paul Newman and starring Newman and Henry Fonda, was based on a novel by Ken Kesey about a family of loggers carving a living out of the Oregon woods.

As a churchly sergeant in the 1967 movie "The Dirty Dozen" and "Sands of Two Jims," has died. He was 70.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

are trying to emphasize the "good" in a city where they've just finished filming "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil."

The cast and crew held a \$100-per-ticket party at the city's Lucas Theatre to raise money for its restoration. Spacey personally donated \$200,000.

"I hope we all have something to do with preserving the life that belongs on this stage," Spacey said Saturday to more than 1,000 people standing elbow to elbow in the cavernous 1921 movie palace.

The audience cheered as they fanned themselves and blotted sweat from their faces with party napkins. The Lucas, little more than halfway through a \$7.6 million restoration, has no air conditioning.

The donation was made in honor of the late antique dealer Jim Williams, who Spacey portrays in the Eastwood-directed movie version of John Berendt's book about

a notorious homosexual slaying.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Taylor really does want to sing with Amy Grant sometime. It just has to be a decent song.

Grant said Taylor rejected her request to sing with her on a song for her upcoming album "Behind the Eyes." She sent a copy of the song to him and waited a long time before he finally called — with bad news.

"He said, 'I was really hoping if you and I did something together, it would be something really special. And actually I think that song is awful,'" Grant said Sunday. "I fell out laughing, and he said, 'Oh, you wrote it, didn't you?' And I said yes. It's no longer on the album."

Grant, who has had hits including "House of Love," will release her new album Sept. 9.

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. — Shuttle astronaut Steven Lindsey plans to

take his early education with him into space.

When the U.S. Air Force pilot boards Columbia in November for his first mission as a NASA astronaut, Lindsey will take memorabilia from his elementary, junior high and high schools.

"Those schools gave me the foundation of my education," said Lindsey, 36, a native of Temple City. "If they hadn't given me the good education they had, I don't think I could have made it through the Air Force."

Temple City High School Principal Ray Plutko was ticked to receive a letter from the man representing the school's first person in space. The school was sending along an emblem patch.

"We're hopeful that he'll come to our assembly and present it to the entire student body," Plutko said.

Lindsey will be one of two pilots on the 16-day trip to deploy a satellite that will study the sun's corona.

Also at Jerome Cinema

"THE ROLLER COASTER RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!"

Marlo Salas, CBS TELEHOST/CIAR

COOL AIR

NICOLAS CAGE JOHN CUSACK JOHN MALKOVICH

TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:20

Historic Mall Cinema

Jerome 4 Cinema

ticket Prices - Adults \$5.50 Seniors \$4.00 Kids \$2.50 All Adults \$4.00 from 12:00 to 10:00 p.m. Fri / Sat / Sun

Rene Russo

Buddy (PG)

TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

Digital Surround Sound

Lost World (13)

TONIGHT 6:45-9:30

NICOLAS CAGE JOHN CUSACK JOHN MALKOVICH

COOL AIR

TONIGHT 7:10-9:20

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SPEED AND TWISTER"

RUSH HOUR HITS THE WATER

SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL

TONIGHT 6:45-9:30

This Ad Good for June 16th To 18th Only

Twin 12 Cinema

100 East Main Street - Twin Falls, ID 83420

Kurt Russell in

Breakdown (R)

Mon-Fri 10:30-12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55

Bruce Willis in

Fifth Element (13)

Mon-Fri 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55

Meg Ryan in

Addicted to Love (R)

Mon-Fri 10:30-12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55

Jurassic Park 2: **Lost World (13)**

Cinema #6 - (Dolby SR)

Daily 7:15-9:45

Cinema #8 - (Digital Sound)

Mon-Fri 10:15-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

HURRY FINAL WEEK!

Austin Powers (13)

Mon-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Michael Richardson

Trail and Error (13)

Mon-Fri 10:15-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Rene Russo in

Buddy (PG)

Mon to Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45

Joe Pesci Danny Glover

Gene Fishin' (PG)

Mon to Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00

Mira Sorvino Lisa Kudrow

Romy and Michele's High School Reunion (R)

Daily 9:00 Only

Held Over 12 Week: **Liar Liar (13)**

Mon-Fri 10:15-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Summer Matinee Movie #1 - This Week See

Zeus and Roxanne

OR

ALASKA

An ACTION-PACKED family adventure.

Steve Guttenberg Kathleen Quinlan

Both Movies Show Monday to Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30

Summer Matinee Tickets Still on Sale -- All Seats With Out \$1.50

Stereo Surround Sound!

Jennifer Aniston

Jeanne Tripplehorn

There's Something About Mary

Monday to Friday 5:25-7:40-9:55

Digital Surround Sound!

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SPEED AND TWISTER"

RUSH HOUR HITS THE WATER

SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL

Mon to Fri 10:30-1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

Mini Cassia Shoppers Always... Bag Bargains with The Times-News

The Times-News is the main ad source in the Mini-Cassia area

Adults by primary source of advertising for groceries:	Total Adults	% Adults Mkt.
Times-News	6,300	41%
South Idaho Press	4,400	29%
Mail Flyers	300	2%
Television	300	2%
Adults in market:	15,400	100%

Adults by main source of advertising for groceries:

Source	Adults
Times-News	6,300
South Idaho Press	4,400
Mail Flyers-General	300
TV-General	300

Source: A&A Research, 1997

The Times-News

GET RESULTS!! GET THE PAPER!

Your Shoppers are reading the same newspaper you are.

For more information, contact John Hanzel at (208) 677-4042

Tonight at 9:30

FATHERS DAY

All she said was "My son is yours."

ROBIN WILLIAMS BILLY CRYSTAL

Second Great Co-Hit at 11:00

Jennifer Lopez

Selena



Now Open Every Night! Kids Under 12 Free! FM Stereo Sound

THE CLINE PLANEY

THE CLINE PLANEY

JUNE 20

SUMMER FUN with FRESH FRUIT

<p>Red, Ripe WATERMELON  10¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Candy Sweet HONEY DEW MELON  49¢ Lb.</p>
--	--

Red and Green
SEEDLESS GRAPES  **99¢**
Lb.

<p>Golden Ripe BANANAS  3 Lbs. For 99¢</p>	<p>White MUSHROOMS  99¢ 8 Oz. Cup</p>	<p>Peeled MINI-CARROTS  99¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.</p>
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LAST CHANCE! DON'T MISS OUR SWEET WHITE ONIONS **3 Lbs. For \$1**

<p>Dole Packaged LETTUCE SALAD  99¢ 1 Lb. Bag</p>	<p>New Crop YELLOW ONIONS  4 Lbs. For \$1</p>	<p>Sweet, Navel ORANGES  3 Lbs. For \$1</p>
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Ocean Spray Assorted
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1/2 Gallon **\$2.79**

<p>Western Family LUNCHEON MEAT  2/\$3 12 Oz.</p>	<p>American Beauty PASTA  2/\$1 • SHELLS • SALAD • ELBO 12 Oz.</p>
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CUP-O-NOODLES **4/\$1**
Asst. 2.5 Oz.

<p>S & W Canned TOMATOES  99¢ 28 Oz. Asst.</p>	<p>S & W Canned FRUIT  89¢ 16 Oz. Can • PEARS • PEACHES • COCKTAIL</p>
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MINUTE RICE **\$1.99**
33.8 Oz. Bonus Size

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY

<p>Natural Grain BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 99¢</p>	<p>Cinnamon SWEET ROLLS Pkg. of 6 \$1.39</p>	<p>Chocolate or Maple BARs 3/\$1</p>	<p>Roman Meal BERRY of WHEAT BREAD Big 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf \$1.39</p>
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SUMMER STEAK SALE

<p>Boneless Beef RIB-EYE STEAK  \$4.29 Lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Beef CHUCK STEAK  \$1.59 Lb.</p>	<p>TUBE STEAK  2 Lb. \$2.99 Pkg. <small>That would be Falls Brand "SUPER WIENERS". Tender steak in a convenient tube - the most easy to use of all steaks...very delicious!</small> Falls Brand WIENERS, BEEF WIENERS & FRANKS</p>
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EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF  **\$1.59**
Lb.

<p>Boneless Beef 7 Bone Cut CHUCK ROAST  \$1.39 Lb.</p>	<p>Store Cut MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.69 Lb.</p>
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Falls Brand
THICK SLICED BACON  **\$3.99**
2 Lb. Pkg.

<p>John Morrell WIENERS 99¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>John Morrell BOLOGNA \$1.19 Sliced 1 Lb. Pkg.</p>
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COKE PRODUCTS

- Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free
- Sprite • Dr. Pepper
- A & W Root Beer

3/\$10 
12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS

2 LITER **99¢** 

GENERAL SPECIALS

<p>Kellogg's FROSTED FLAKES Big 25 Oz. Pkg. \$2.99</p>	<p>Kellogg's CORN POPS 18.8 Oz. Pkg. \$2.99</p>
<p>Kellogg's Bite-Size Frosted MINI-WHEATS 24.3 Oz. Pkg. \$2.99</p>	

<p>Nabisco SNACK-WELLS Assorted SO-O-O-GOOD! \$1.99</p>	<p>Nabisco CHIPS AHOY CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 18 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$5</p>
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<p>Swanson TV DINNERS 3/\$5</p>	<p>MeadowGold TOFFEE & ICE CREAM BARS Pkg. of 6 \$1.39</p>
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La Famous
TORTILLA CHIPS 14 Oz. Bag **99¢**

Skippy
PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.79**
18 Oz. Jar

Western Family
MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 7.25 Oz. Pkg. **5/\$1**

Whole Sun
ORANGE JUICE **79¢**
12 Oz. Frozen Concentrate
CASE OF 24 \$18.99

<p>Cream O Weber HALF & HALF Pint 2/\$1</p>	<p>Cream O Weber COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz. Carton \$1.99</p>
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<p>Purina DOG CHOW 22 Lb. \$6.99</p>	<p>9-Lives CAT FOOD 5.5 Oz. Cans 4/\$1</p>	<p>Brawny TOWELS Jumbo Roll 69¢</p>	<p>ALL Ultra LAUNDRY DETERGENT 48 Load Pkg. \$4.49</p>	<p>Sunlight AUTO DISH. DETERGENT 42 OZ. \$1.79</p>	<p>Pampers DIAPERS Unisex Sizes 1-5 \$6.49</p>
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Swenmart In-Store Coupon
SAVE \$1.00 P06 100
ON A 10 LB. BAG OF ANTA BOY DOG FOOD.
\$9.99 \$10.99
WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON

RETAILER: Please redeem this coupon for the amount of one dollar off any purchase of 10 lb. bags of ANTA BOY DOG FOOD. This coupon is valid only on the purchase of 10 lb. bags of ANTA BOY DOG FOOD. This coupon is not valid on other brands of dog food. This coupon is not valid on other products. This coupon is not valid on other brands of dog food. This coupon is not valid on other products. This coupon is not valid on other brands of dog food. This coupon is not valid on other products.

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EDITORIAL

Expo center plan leaves much to the imagination

Sometimes you have to wonder whether anybody is minding the taxpayers' store.

Twin Falls County's fair board and county commissioners have both endorsed a \$7 million expo center proposal. They'll be asking voters to approve it later this summer.

But when we talked with some fair officials on Monday, we were surprised at some of the things they didn't know yet.

They don't really know how much the center will cost to operate. Their feasibility study shows only the potential cost and revenue from holding 100 events a year. (It figures \$447,000 in costs, \$688,500 in revenue.) But the same study says reaching that point may take three to five years.

What are the likely cost and revenue figures in the meantime? They don't know.

At what point might the expo center be expected to begin breaking even? They don't know.

What's the basic cost of meeting fixed expenses for staff and maintenance? They don't know that, either.

Listening to two fair officials describe plans for marketing the facility, we also learned that some big decisions haven't been made. Fair Manager John Fitz figures he can handle the marketing chores himself for the first year or so, until the center gets rolling. Fair Board member Steve Kohntopp thinks the fair board should hire a marketing director from the get-go.

Whose viewpoint will win out? These questions should have been answered in detail before county officials signed off on construction. Plunging into a \$7 million investment with such thin information is scary. No private business would do it.

The vagueness is not surprising, given the circumstances. Fair officials slapped this proposal together in a couple of months, aiming for a speedy election. Because of the rush job, the county is asking voters to approve the center without satisfactory assurances that it won't become a cavernous monument to good intentions.

Officials need to work up some detailed, credible projections of potential costs and revenues. They need to agree on a rough outline of how they'll manage the facility.

Another useful exercise would be to gather letters from groups that are interested in booking the center once it's built. These letters needn't be firm commitments. Simple expressions of encouragement would go a long way toward assuring voters that the center will have some customers.

There's still time to perform these chores before the bond election. If the answers are encouraging, the project may be worth pursuing. A few venue for entertainment and trade shows has obvious community appeal.

But based on what we've seen, current plans for the project leave far too much to chance.

Clinton vetoed the disaster relief bill, but we're working to get the assistance where it's needed most...



MARGULIES CART: THE FEDERAL BUDGET WITH WWW.BUDGET.COM/MARGULIES

Is the problem racism? Or something else?

Two years ago President Clinton said, "The single biggest social problem in our society may be the growing absence of fathers from their children's homes because it contributes to so many other social problems..."

A 1996 Gallup Poll showed most people agree with the president: 79.1 percent of Americans believe "the most significant family or social problem facing America is the physical absence of the father from the home."

So why is the president making a big deal about racism during the next 12 months than about fatherless children, especially among minorities?

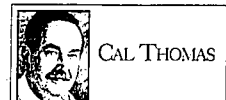
Is it racism, or something else, that has contributed to an explosion of the illegitimacy rate among blacks, from 23 percent in 1960 to 65.2 percent in 1990, to the current 69.5 percent, according to the Census Bureau?

Is it racism, or something else, that has led to only 33 percent of black children living with both parents, according to the National Almanac?

Is it racism, or something else, that has contributed to the disproportionate number of blacks in prison?

Is it racism, or something else, that has found a relationship between single-parent households and rates of violent crime and burglary among people between the ages of 12 and 20?

If racism is responsible for these and other negatives, what is responsible for the upsurge in the black middle class? The New York Times reported last November that "blacks are the only group whose inflation-adjusted median income exceeds what it was in 1989." Also in 1989, black married couples



CAL THOMAS

earned 79 percent as much as white married couples. By 1995, the gap had narrowed with black married couples earning 87 percent of what white married couples make.

Last week, an editorial in the Detroit News reported that blacks in several Detroit suburbs are doing better financially than their white counterparts: "The statistics denote dramatic improvements in the ability of middle-class blacks to take advantage of their opportunities." In West Bloomfield Township, blacks "have per-capita incomes averaging more than 50 percent higher than white per-capita income—\$47,981 for blacks, compared with \$31,636 for whites." Perhaps most important, said the editorial, "reputable studies show that blacks had been closing the income gap even before the advent of affirmative action. For most blacks, the situation actually seemed to stagnate just as the Great Society and affirmative action took hold. These people didn't let racism hold them back. What can we learn from their attitude and lifestyle choices that would expand opportunities for more minorities?"

Do some whites dislike, even discriminate, against some blacks? Of course. The reverse is also true, as we have heard in the remarks of Louis Farrakhan. Racism should not be seen as an insurmountable obstacle but an opportunity.

Everyone faces obstacles in life. Some overcome. Others elect victimhood and sing about overcoming.

The church can lead the way in healing racial division, because racism is more a matter of the heart and spirit than it is about government commissions, legislation and judicial activism. Last weekend I saw thousands of black and white men embracing, singing and praying together during a "Promise Keepers" event at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. School choice would help, too. Hundreds of thousands of poor minority children are imprisoned in failed inner-city schools because the teachers' unions prevent political power to helping children succeed and keep them there against their parents' wishes. Every survey I've seen shows that most minority parents would move their children to private schools, if they had the choice.

Gerald A. Reynolds, president of the Center for New Black Leadership, believes that school choice "is the civil rights issue of the 1990s." He notes there are currently 32 privately funded school choice scholarship programs nationwide, benefiting 12,500 students. But more than 40,000 are on waiting lists. Improve education in elementary and high school and no one would be talking about the "need" for affirmative action in college admissions.

So, while racism is a problem, it's not THE problem. The best way to reduce its impact is through the heart, the head and the wallet, not with commissions and the failed programs of the past which have done more to contribute to racial division than healing.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Thank you, Sunset Memorial Park

I would like to thank Sunset Memorial Park for the kindness and generosity that was demonstrated on Memorial Day by offering free refreshments and a cheerful welcoming.

We thoroughly enjoyed stepping at its booth for a refreshing break before distributing the rest of our flowers. My dad and aunt, who are in their 80s, and my mom, who is in her 70s, enjoyed the break too. It was nice to sit for a while and appreciate all the beautiful floral arrangements and water wafel that my kids enjoyed feeding.

By the way, thanks for the \$50 dinner! We will certainly enjoy it. In these days, it is a treat to have such considerate and kind businesses around and you are greatly appreciated.

CAROL WAYSER
Kimberly

Don't miss this opportunity

Most of us have heard the biblical story of Joseph and his coat of many colors. He was sold by his brothers, then he became a slave and finally a leader of Egypt.

Yesterday, I attended a rehearsal for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Wow! The music, well, it was beyond any I've heard in this valley before. The dancing is incredible. The acting is so powerful. The 11 brothers have developed humorous yet believable characters. And then there is Joseph—he touched my heart, first with laughter, then tears, then I pondered and finally I felt a great love for this man we call Joseph.

What an extraordinary way to bring to life the teachings of the Bible.

And the cast is incredible. It ranges from professional actors, European models, theater students, a pregnant mom (former Miss Twin Falls) and local children. With a cast of 40, the stage came alive.

I encourage everyone to see this slow and actually experience a beautiful, happy Bible story.

Tickets are selling fast. The show is June 19, 20 and 21 at the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m. (It lasts about an one hour and 30 minutes). Tickets are available at Larson Arts (downtown), Pioneer Idaho (next to Fred Meyer) and Everybody's Business (Magic Valley Mall shops).

Don't miss this opportunity for great wholesome entertainment and education.

MARY ANN STANGER
Kimberly

Go see 'Joseph...': It's amazing!

Something truly "amazing" is happening in our community right now! A family reunion of talented young adults and children is unfolding under the direction and watchful eye of surrogate parents and wonderful emcee, Dennis McCracken. Original cast members and other familiar favorites have gathered in love and with purpose. They will present to you "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (June 19, 20, 21) at the College of Southern Idaho. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

You are also a part of this family. You, our audience, will be delighted and "amazed" by the polish, precision and social excellence of this celebrated cast. The word "technicolor" takes on new meaning with the set for this production. Ron Parsons has reconstructed our pramit with "technical" expertise. Hilber Nelson, professional illustrator, has added the "color," texture, design and much, much more. Valerie Myers' award-winning dreamcoat makes another grand appearance on our beloved "Joseph"—the one and only Sharon Kerbs.

There are so many reasons not to miss "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Please come and bring your family. Also bring your love of theater, your love for our youth and youth care for Robin Havens and Dennis McCracken.

MARYZ LEONARD
Twin Falls

Feds tighten net around citizens

Since attending the town meeting with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig on May 29, I have found myself taking inventory of what I learned and what consequences will result from the information that myself and approximately 100 other local residents were given.

It appears that the state of Idaho has been selected for a three-year federal government study to ascertain the feasibility of charging residents of this state or visitors to use federal recreation lands. Without an annual or per-use fee, the residents of the state would be prohibited from using the lands. Costs would range from a daily picnic permit to a weekly camping permit. The apparent goal behind this study is to generate money to pay for the upkeep and protection of these lands, parks, etc.

As I sat and listened to the various participants explain, justify and sympathize with those who expressed various viewpoints, I was awakened to a sense of losing the rights and privileges that residents of Idaho and citizens of the United States have considered part of their heritage for generations. We are quickly becoming confronted with the

LETTERS

reality that we are no longer caretakers of our state and, as such, are fast becoming outsiders due to greed, government growth and a growing need for a few to govern the many.

I have questioned in my own mind why the federal government has chosen Idaho for its initial test of acceptability to this program nationwide. I truly believe it hinges on the government's need to test this concept in an area of the country that will perhaps meet it with the greatest amount of protest and with few voices in Congress to protect its citizens' rights. The net is tightening around us as citizens. We recently saw it in Utah where private landowners found themselves disenfranchised when President Clinton declared their lands national lands and thus stopped the use of the land for development of much-needed coal reserves. Wake up, Idahoans! We can no longer see the encroachment of government in the lives of people a problem in someone else's backyard. It is in our back yard. The time to ignore and dismiss what is happening is over.

Our forefathers understood the need to defend and fight for the freedom

LETTERS

that they enjoyed. They also understood that they must be vigilant in their fight to maintain freedom. I urge each of you to write and call your senators and congressmen, the president, and congressional leaders to express your outrage and disgust with what is being imposed on the citizens of Idaho. Please stand and be heard in defense of rights.

VELA J. BLADES
Jerome

Be wary of School-to-Work

School-to-Work (The Careers Act) is part of the federal government's plan to rip control of education from local school boards and states.

School-to-Work is based on the Russian system of indoctrination—the process whereby workers are trained instead of being educated human beings.

ROBERT W. THOMAS
Hagerman

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD IN BRIEF

Cuba divides old bank into 2 institutions

MEXICO CITY — Cuba has divided its old, Soviet-style central bank into two institutions, a central bank and a commercial bank. The government announced the change over the weekend in the Communist Party daily, Granma, and on Monday through the official Press Latina news agency, which was monitored in Mexico City. The new Central Bank of Cuba will supervise banking activity, issue currency and administer monetary policies. It is being split from the old National Bank of Cuba, which will operate more as a commercial bank, although it will handle transfers on Cuba's foreign debt.

Yeltsin supports early elections in Far East

MOSCOW — Trying to resolve an energy crisis in the Russian Far East, President Boris Yeltsin said Monday that early elections might be held to replace the region's governor. Yeltsin has blamed Gov. Yevgeny Nazdratenko for a severe energy shortage in the Primorye region, which has left homes without power for up to 23 hours a day and prompted residents to block streets in protest. Nazdratenko blames the energy crisis on federal authorities' failure to deliver promised funds and has called for early gubernatorial elections in an apparent bid to rally support in his dispute with the Kremlin. Some government officials initially said that Yeltsin might oust Nazdratenko, but Russian law has no provision for the president to fire an elected governor.

Cambodia's Pol Pot may soon be caught

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Khmer Rouge guerrillas who have hidden against their leader, Pol Pot, could capture or kill him within days, one of Cambodia's co-premiers predicted Monday. That would mark a milestone for a country traumatized by Pol Pot's genocidal rule. His reported flight already has provoked fresh bitterness between the country's two premiers. Pol Pot, 69, led the Maoist-inspired regime that between 1975 and 1979 caused the deaths of up to 2 million people in an attempt to turn Cambodia into a vast agrarian labor camp. Officials claim he is ill and on the run in the northern jungles, defended by 200 loyalists. A thousand fighters turned against him last week when he had his one-time defense minister, Son Sen, put to death, officials say.

French begin Republic of Congo pullout

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — French troops began pulling out of the Republic of Congo Monday, leaving the president and his rival to escalate their war as many fear, or hammer out a peace deal with the help of mediators.

France, Congo's former colonial power, had said all along that the only mission for its 1,200 troops was to evacuate foreigners. With most foreigners gone, French soldiers loaded crates of computers and furniture onto planes Monday and began their withdrawal to neighboring Gabon and nearby Chad. The pullout was expected to take the rest of the week.

The French troops have evacuated nearly 6,000 people since fighting broke out in this Central African country on June 5. Officials say most of those who want to leave are gone.

Police arrest 26 after Indonesian riots

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Police arrested 26 people in connection with rioting in East Java in which mobs burned a church, a Buddhist temple, a cinema, shops and government cars. The riots broke out Saturday during a government-organized rally to celebrate a cleanliness award for the town of Bangkalan on the East Java island of Madura. Newspapers said the violence was touched off by rumors the rally was actually being held to celebrate the landslide victory of the ruling Golkar Party in last month's elections. An East Java police spokesman, Lt. Col. Sofwat Hadi, said a police officer suffered knife wounds during the rioting in Bangkalan, 400 miles east of Jakarta, and 26 people were arrested.

Minimalist Agnes Martin wins Golden Lion

VENICE, Italy — For the first time in its history, the prestigious Venice Biennale has honored living artists with its top award, the Golden Lion, for contributions to the history of contemporary art. Canadian-born minimalist painter Agnes Martin and Italian artist Emilio Vedova received their awards Sunday at the opening of the 47th Venice Biennale, one of Europe's biggest contemporary art festivals. This year's Biennale theme is "Future, Present and Past," and organizers say it is an attempt to bring together the work of three decades of artists from 1967 to 1997.

Compiled from wire reports

Jewish settler fires on Palestinians

DEIR EL BALAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — A Jewish settler screaming in broken Arabic fired dozens of shots at Palestinians in a land dispute Monday and tried to run them down with his tractor.

A deaf Palestinian was wounded by the gunfire. Israeli troops arrived midway through the half-hour shooting and did nothing to stop the settler. Palestinians who tried to tear down a fence surrounding the settlement ducked behind trees.

In a second clash in the West Bank town of Hebron, Palestinians threw stones and firebombs at Israeli troops who responded with rubber bullets. Nineteen people were hurt, including Heidi Levine, a photographer on assignment for The Associated Press.

The escalating violence comes during a deadlock in the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks following the failure of the latest mediation attempt, this time by Egypt. The battle for land is at the heart of the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

"The peace process is hitting an impasse because of Israel's provocative policies and its refusal to implement agreements," Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Monday.

Palestinians were also angered by a non-binding resolution approved by the U.S. Congress last week recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital, despite Palestinian claims to the eastern sector of the city as a future capital.

Dozens of Palestinians, led by the senior PLO official in Jerusalem and the chief Muslim cleric, protested the resolution Monday at a rally outside the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem.

"This is a blatant declaration of war against us," said the cleric, Hergana Sari. In a letter to U.S. diplomats, the protesters warned



Palestinian residents of Jerusalem face an Israeli border policeman outside the American consulate in Eastern Jerusalem Monday, where dozens of Palestinians called and held banners to protest last week's U.S. Congress resolution recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's undivided capital.

that American interests in the Middle East would be hurt because Washington is increasingly losing credibility among Arabs.

The Gaza clash began when 30 Palestinians tried to tear down a fence near the Gush Katif settlement, arguing it was part of an illegal land grab. Israeli officials said the fence stood on land that was always part of the settlement.

After the protesters arrived, a bearded settler riding on a tractor shouted "Get out of here!" and began firing his pistol. He also tried to run down Palestinian cameramen and photographers. Israeli troops eventually threw

stun grenades to disperse the Palestinians, and shoved away journalists covering the protest. One soldier held an unexploded stun grenade near the face of a Palestinian TV cameraman, and others banged journalists' cars with their guns.

The settler stopped firing and rode off on his tractor. He was not detained by the Israelis.

In Hebron, Palestinian police, scowled away from the clashes Monday, as they have done for two previous days. That prompted new allegations by Israel that the violence was orchestrated by Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

"Palestinian police have refrained from acting against the violence on the Palestinian side," Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said. Palestinian legislators, meanwhile, began debate Monday on a proposed law that would impose the death penalty on Palestinians who sell land to Israelis and other non-Palestinians.

The United States and Israel have condemned Palestinian plans to use the death penalty against convicted land dealers, and accused Palestinian officials of sanctioning the killings of several land dealers in the past month.

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">MIS-MATCH SUPER POSTURE Twin Set \$159</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Full Set \$199</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Queen Set \$259</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">King Set \$365</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">15 YEAR WARRANTY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">MIS-MATCH SUPER PULSH Twin Set \$258</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Full Set \$319</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Queen Set \$358</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">King Set \$499</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">15 YEAR WARRANTY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">MIS-MATCH MARVELOUS MIDDLE Twin Set \$269</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Full Set \$349</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Queen Set \$448</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">King Set \$599</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">15 YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">MIS-MATCH MARVELOUS MIDDLE PILLOWTOP Twin Set \$389</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Full Set \$489</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Queen Set \$599</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">King Set \$749</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">15 YEAR NON-PRORATED WARRANTY</p>

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Report: China removes graves

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese authorities have removed 7.4 million graves in Jiangsu province near Shanghai to create 195,000 acres of farmland, a newspaper reported Monday.

The report did not say what became of the bodies, but China is in the midst of a campaign encouraging cremation instead of traditional burials to preserve scarce farmland. The Workers' Daily said the graves were removed between mid-February and mid-April. Jiangsu has a cremation rate of 85 percent, but centuries of traditional burials left the densely populated area with thousands of graveyards and family tombs, the Workers' Daily said. The area has less than 800 square yards of farmland per person, the newspaper said. State media emphasized after the death of senior leader Deng Xiaoping in February that he had chosen cremation, hoping others would follow his example.

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES



Naomi and Al Ralls



THE RALLSES

BURLEY - Al and Naomi Ralls of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Burley Odd Fellows Hall, Oakley and W. 14th St. The couple requests no gifts.

The couple were married April 6, 1947, at the Rupert Christian Church and have continued as members there for 50 years. A dinner was held April 6 in Twin Falls to celebrate with their children.

They have lived in Rupert all of their married life.

He was honorably discharged from the Navy Seabees after World War II and has been a longtime member of the Rupert Elks Lodge. Before retiring, he worked for the postal service for 38 years and drove school bus for the Minidoka County District for nearly 50 years.

She taught music for over 40 years, is a past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, served in many civic and community capacities and committees and has been a member of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodge for 50 years.

In their retirement they are enjoying camping, fishing, traveling and general "pittering around."

The couple has three daughters and five grandchildren: KRY and Lloyd Adams and sons, Brad and Jeff, of Oakley; Bonnie Daloplo and daughter, Sara, of Boise; and Karlene and Joe Stutzer and children, Eric and Heidi, of Sweet Home, Ore.

Their children and grandchildren would like to congratulate them and thank them for the loving, caring, patience and thoughtfulness they have given over the years.



Idella and Wilford Wilcox

THE WILCOXES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilcox of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at their home, 647 Navajo Loop, Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Wilcox and Idella Lee were married June 23, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They served an 18-month LDS Mission in St. George, Utah, in 1963, and then served in the St. George Temple until 1993, when they returned to Twin Falls.

The couple are the parents of eight children, two of whom are deceased, 32 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

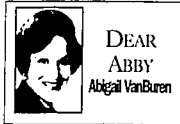
The event is being hosted by their children, LeRoy (Ursula) Wilcox of Hobbs, N.M., Arlene (Alan) Hepworth of Woods Cross, Utah; Richard (Connie) Wilcox of Twin Falls; Joyce (Phil) Lawyer of Olney, Md.; Francis (Margaret) Wilcox of Jerome and Jay (Michele) Wilcox of Twin Falls.

What's happening in Major League Baseball? Find out in Sports. In The Times-News.

Be patient with kids' injuries

DEAR ABBY: I am an orthopedic R.N. Depending on the season and the sport, I receive a lot of phone calls from parents. They usually consist of a dad asking if his little "Johnny" can get his cast off because "Johnny" has to pitch in the big game tonight, and the team won't make it without him. Or, it might be a mom calling because "Suzie" has an audition for the ballet and she is in line to dance the lead. "She must have her cast off."

These parents need to get a clue that Johnny and Suzie aren't going to be able to pitch, dance, kick, host, twist, bend, etc. with a great deal of agility if they have been in a cast for six to eight weeks. I have to fight the urge to say, "Mr.



DEAR ABBY

Smith, if you want to be the star pitcher so bad, do it yourself; don't do it vicariously through your son."

AN ORTHOPEDIC NURSE, PORTLAND, ORE.
DEAR NURSE: You have spoken plainly, and I pray the parents who need to hear the message heed it.

ENGAGEMENT

KELSEY-HAWKINS

DECLO - Eddy and Valerie Kelsey of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacy Tyre Kelsey, to Nathan William Hawkins, son of Dean and Janice Hawkins of Burley.

Kelsey graduated from Declo High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Hawkins graduated from Declo High School and is employed by Magic Valley Dairy Supply in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. A reception and dance in their honor will follow from 7 to 10 p.m.



Nathan Hawkins and Lacy Kelsey

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See store for details. Drawing held June 21.

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On Tiger's tall: The U.S. Open proved there will be plenty of competition for America's newest golfing phenom.

Page B3

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Pete Sampras will never become a public sensation until he memorizes some dirty words and learns to dance with a lampshade on his head.

—Blackie Sherrod in the Dallas Morning News

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Shoshone (2), 5 p.m.
Buhl at Wood River (2), 5 p.m.

High school rodeo
State competition, Pocatello

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA 8 Upper Valley 6
Twin Falls AA 6 Upper Valley 3
Wood River 12 Twin Falls A 8
Wood River 23 Twin Falls A 10
Burley at Bear Lake (2)

Pro baseball

Chicago Cubs 8 Cincinnati 3
Florida 7 Detroit 3
NY Mets 6 NY Yankees 0
Atlanta 3 Toronto 0
Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 0
Boston 5 Phil. 4 (F-10)
Pittsburgh 8 Minnesota 6
Kansas City 5 Houston 2
Cleveland 6 Baltimore 4
Cincinnati 4 Cleveland 1

BRIEF

Golfer from Twin Falls records 1st hole-in-1

JEROME - Georgia Broom of Twin Falls scored her first hole-in-one Monday at Jerome Country Club. She used a 3-wood on the 167-yard hole 5. Her husband, Jim Broom, witnessed the feat.

Challenger League season opener scheduled today

TWIN FALLS - The Challenger League (f)ball program for children with disabilities will hold its season opener at 5:45 p.m. today at the field near Sawtooth elementary school. The league will continue with games on Tuesday at 6 p.m. throughout the summer. For more information, call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation department or Susie Heath at 733-5272.

Tiger Woods files lawsuit against Franklin Mint

LOS ANGELES - Tiger Woods' representatives filed a federal suit against the Franklin Mint on Monday, claiming a medal commemorating the golfer's victory is an unauthorized use of his image. Stewart and Lynda Resnick, his company, Roll International, and its division, Franklin Mint, were named in papers filed in U.S. District Court in the Central District of California.

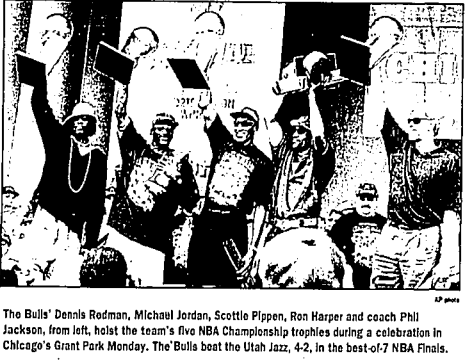
The suit claims the mint produced the medal after the International Management Group, Woods' management group, rejected the Resnicks' bid to reach a product licensing agreement. The Franklin Mint said last month that its sterling silver medal, advertised in newspapers for \$37.50, is protected under a Constitutional right to cover a news item.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Business as usual Bulls, Windy City bask in the glow of yet another NBA Championship

CHICAGO - As promised, Dennis Rodman didn't curse. Phil Jackson spoke in less time than it takes the 24-second clock to expire. Michael Jordan dedicated the Bulls' fifth title in seven years to the city's "working people."



The Bulls' Dennis Rodman, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Ron Harper and coach Phil Jackson, from left, hoist the team's five NBA Championship trophies during a celebration in Chicago's Grant Park Monday. The Bulls beat the Utah Jazz, 4-2, in the best-of-7 NBA Finals.

"We come in two hours out of a day to give you a break and have something... to be proud about when you go to another city. So hopefully, come 1998, you guys can go out and celebrate and go back to every city and say we won No. 6. And, hopefully, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10."

of the regular-season honor that Utah's Karl Malone received in a close decision over Jordan. Jordan, Jackson, Rodman, Scottie Pippen and Ron Harper then raised the five championship trophies as Queen's "We Are the Champions" blared over the loudspeakers. Moments later, the ceremony was over.

NBA Finals score big in TV ratings

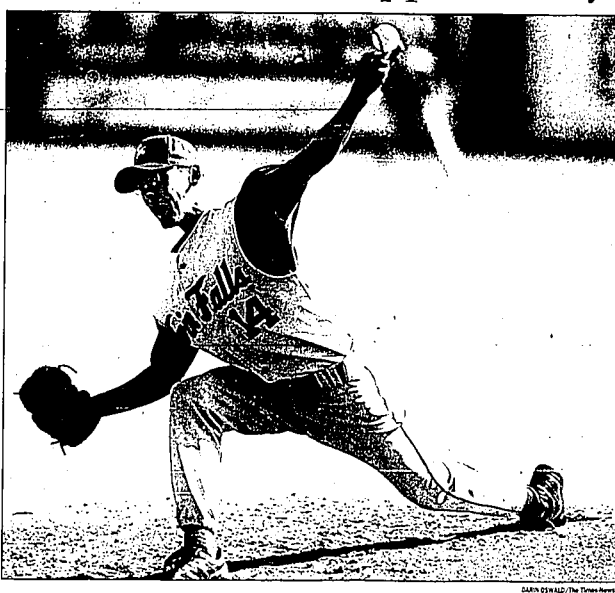
NEW YORK - NBC's coverage of the NBA Finals between the Chicago Bulls and Utah Jazz drew the second highest rating in league championship history, but was nearly identical to last year.

—The Associated Press

AA Cowboys get upper hand on Upper Valley

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The raging Snake River forced the Upper Valley American Legion baseball team to take a long detour from Rexburg to Twin Falls Monday. The Twin Falls Cowboys used three gritty pitching performances and some rock-solid defenses to ensure the drive would be even longer.



JAKE MABIE/The Times-News

"I told them before the game that I was going to need each one of them to go five innings, and they came in and did it," Federico said. His pitching options were limited because the Cowboys (5-3 overall, 5-1 league) played two against Pocatello the day before. Monday's contest were make-up games from a rain-out last week.

Jake Mabie started on the mound in the opener and was touched for two runs before the fans at Frontier Field had even found their seats. But the clutch hitting that backed up the defense started right away for Twin Falls, as Thad Merritt drilled a two-run double to tie it up in the first.

After falling behind again, Twin Falls put together four runs in the third to take the lead for good. Kirk Blackwood drew the second of his three walks, and stole second. Chris Westburg's looping single to right scored him. Chris Harmon reached on an error, and Jared Maughan singled.

Dillon Mayes' sacrifice fly to left scored Harmon with the go-ahead run. He turned in a repeat performance in Game 2 to go along with his excellent glove work at shortstop.

"Mayes is unbelievable at shortstop," Federico said. "He really anchors our defense."

Jake Mabie throws a pitch against an Upper Valley batter Monday evening in an 8-6 victory for the Twin Falls AA Cowboys.

Please see AA, Page B2

blanked the Pokes the rest of the way, while the Wolverines kept up the attack. Hank Doone, Kayo Sady, Paul Gocicocha and Brian Schuhardt all singled in the top of the seventh as Wood River added three insurance runs. Wood River put the second game away early, with an 11-run second inning. Evan Youdale, Brandon Bush and Kenny Nelson all singled, and Jesse

Wood River takes 2 from Twin Falls Legion A team

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls A-division Cowboys took their lumps on Monday courtesy of the Wood River Wolverines. Wood River swept the American Legion baseball doubleheader at Brun Field, 12-8 and 23-11, dropping the young Cowboys to 4-4 overall and 1-1 in

league play. "We didn't come ready to play," head coach Nick Baumert said. "But as long as we learn from it and go on, we'll be OK." The opener found the teams tied at seven through four innings. Two of the Cowboy runs came on Gabe Gerrits's two-run homer in the second inning. But Wood River pitcher Zach Upham



KELLY HAZEL/The Times-News

After tough start, cowboy hopes for state finish

By Kelly Selzo Times-News correspondent
POCATELLO - The way Skeeter Roe's rodeo season started, the Wendell High School cowboy didn't figure to be in this week's State High School Rodeo Association Championships. He was injured during wrestling season and had shoulder surgery. His roping horse died just before the CSI rodeo in March. "It was awful," Roe said. "Luckily I found this palomino horse for my uncle back east. We worked a trade. He's come along really nice. Puts me right up there when I rope." Roe won the 5th District High School Rodeo All-Around Cowboy title and competes in calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping, and qualified for state in all events. He is one of several dozen Magic Valley athletes who begin competition at the state high school rodeo in Pocatello today. The event continues through Saturday, and organizers expect a record 400-plus cowboys and cowgirls to compete. The first performance begins at 10 a.m., with a second performance at 7:30 p.m. today. Tickets are \$5 per day per person. Magic Valley rodeopers are divided among District 5, which comprises schools north of the Snake River, and District 6, representing the south side. Roe and his brother Ty train their own horses at their arena west of Wendell. "It takes a lot of practice and hard work," Roe said. "But it's worth it. It's what I do. If I'm not at home, I'm out here riding horses." Roe gives a lot of credit for his success to his uncle. "He's helped me a lot. He hazes for me and Ty when we steer wrestle. Ty made it to State in steer wrestling, too. There's part of me that wishes Ty would have roped with me this year, since I graduated, but I'd really like to thank my team roping partner Josie Young. Together, we make a great team. I hope we make it to nationals in Colorado in July." Rodeo fans will likely have two more years to watch this Wendell cowboy, as he has been offered a rodeo scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho.

SPORTS

Cubs own Chicago; Mets bomb Bronx These are the Mariners Piniella expected to see

CHICAGO (AP) — After 91 years, the Chicago Cubs have baseball bragging rights in the Second City. At least for now. The inspired Cubs, those lovable losers from the North Side, used 14 hits and an early scoring outburst Monday to beat the Chicago White Sox 8-3 in an electric encounter between two teams who hadn't played a game that counted since the 1936 World Series.



hitter Tuesday against San Francisco, gave up six hits against the Tigers over eight innings, two of them homers. He also struck out five, gave up three runs and threw a wild pitch. A crowd of 23,874 was on hand even though it rained until shortly before game time. The Tigers are averaging 13,788 a game.

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson has allowed one earned run this month and is pitching even better than he did in 1995, when he won the American League Cy Young record of 31.

"We've still got some problems that we need to straighten out. "But we're playing good baseball. We're swinging the bats and most of our pitching has settled down."

Evanson native Kevin Foster (8-4) picked up the historic interleague victory, allowing seven hits and three runs in six innings. He was given a big early lead when the Cubs jumped on former teammate Jaime Navarro (4-6) for six runs in the first three innings.

Will Darfan of the Bronx, N.Y., was a baseball fan with a split personality Monday. He wore this unique shirt fashioned from half a Mets jersey and half a Yankees jersey outside New York's Yankee Stadium before the cross-town rivals played each other.

Mets 6, Yankees 0 NEW YORK — Dave Mlicki pitched his first major league shutout and John Olerud drove in three runs as the Mets beat the Yankees in the opener of their first Subway Series. Mlicki (3-5), who pitched two seasons in the AL for Cleveland, gave up nine hits but didn't let the Yankees get two runners on in any inning until the eighth.

Ken Griffey Jr. is leading the major leagues with 27 home runs and is threatening Roger Maris' single-season record of 61. And Bobby Ayala has turned boss into cheer in the Kingdom by reviving his career as a closer in June.

After getting the lead, Mabie stepped into a flyball before turning things over to closer J.D. Ringenberg in the sixth. The rangy right-hander watched the tying run come to the plate in the seventh, but pinch-hitter Mark Smith's liner up the middle glanced off Ringenberg's glove to Mayes, who stepped on second base for the game-ending force out.

Reds 4, Indians 1 CLEVELAND — Rookie Brett Tomko returned to his hometown and pitched 7 1/3 shutout innings as Cincinnati beat Cleveland in the first regular-season meeting between Ohio's major league teams. Tomko (3-1), born in Cleveland, outduelled longtime National Leagueer Orel Hershey.

Montreal, coming off a three-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers, is the only NL team that has not lost an interleague game. The Expos had a 50 lead after five innings and held on to hand the Orioles only their fifth loss in 18 games.

Plates 8, Twins 6 MINNEAPOLIS — Mark Smith homered in the first plate appearance by a Pittsburgh designated hitter and Kevin Polcovich hit the first homer of his career, leading the Pirates over the Twins in the debut of interleague play at the Metrodome.

After sweeping Colorado and Los Angeles without All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez in their first interleague games, the Mariners open a six-game road trip Tuesday night in San Francisco at the top of their game.

"We'll know in short order where we're going to be," Piniella said. "The Mariners went 4-0 against the Rockies and the Dodgers with utility players Alvaro Espinoza and Brent Gates filling in at shortstop for Rodriguez, who's been sidelined with a bruised chest."

Reds got a run on a Cleveland error in the second inning, scored on three singles after Hershey (5-3) in the seventh and ran in six runs in the ninth off reliever Paul Shue.

Montreal, coming off a three-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers, is the only NL team that has not lost an interleague game. The Expos had a 50 lead after five innings and held on to hand the Orioles only their fifth loss in 18 games.

Milwaukee 1, Cardinals 0 MILWAUKEE — Jeremy Buzit homered off Alan Benes with one out at the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting Milwaukee over St. Louis in the first interleague game at County Stadium.

The second game started in similar fashion, with Cowboy starter Mike Wageman surrendering three runs in the first before hitting his stride.

Wageman sat the Bulldogs down in order, and the Cowboys went to work again. After two walks, Chris Harmon singled to lead the bases and Twin took the lead when Maughan was hit by a pitch.

BoSox 5, Phillies 4 (10) BOSTON — Troy O'Leary was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and two outs in the 10th inning and the Boston Red Sox, helped by a misplay by left fielder Greg Maddux, beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Montreal won 10 straight times previously, in 1979 and 1980. Mark Grudzielniak had three hits, including two doubles, and Darrin Fletcher drove in two runs.

Braves 3, Blue Jays 0 TORONTO — Denny Neagle out-pitched Roger Clemens as the Atlanta Braves ended a season-high, four-game losing streak. A crowd of 34,409 — about 4,000 more than the Blue Jays have been averaging — saw Toronto's first meaningful game against an NL team at SkyDome since Joe Carter's home run against the Philadelphia Phillies ended the 1993 World Series.

The Crawd of 23,503 was 9,152 higher than the Brewers' average attendance. The pitchers had the definite advantage in a game between the teams who squared off in the 1982 World Series. There were only nine hits total and 23 strikeouts.

Upper Valley (3-7, 1-5) made one final start in the fifth-punting rallies at the corners with one out, but Ringenberg entered for his second save.

Jefferies, playing in unfamiliar territory, lost Scott Hartberg's fly near the foul fence and the Green Monster for a double. Troy O'Leary followed

Chris Hollies and J.P. Surfholt hit solo home runs for Baltimore, which came to the game with a major league-best 45-19 record after winning three straight in Atlanta.

Royals 5, Astros 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff King drove in three runs with two doubles and Johnny Damon delivered a two-run homer, powering the Royals to a 5-2 victory over the Astros at Kauffman Stadium.

It looked for a while like Bulldog hurler Matt Lindstrom would make that early lead stand up, blanking the Cowboys through 3 2/3 on just one hit.

Third-baseman Chris Westburg made a sparkling play on a bunt for the second out, and Ringenberg coaxed a pop-up for the third out. He surrendered two hits in the final inning, but struck out Aaron O'Quinn to end it.

Marlins 7, Tigers 3 DETROIT — Tim Lincecum, the first designated hitter in Marlins' history, and Jeff Conine each drove in two runs as Florida spoiled Detroit's first interleague home game.

Chipper Jones homered, singled and scored twice.

Marlins 7, Tigers 3 DETROIT — Tim Lincecum, the first designated hitter in Marlins' history, and Jeff Conine each drove in two runs as Florida spoiled Detroit's first interleague home game.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Record.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Record.

SCORES AND STATS

Large table containing scores and statistics for various games, including Expos 6, Orioles 4; Pirates 8, Twins 6; Mets 6, Yankees 0; and Marlins 7, Tigers 3.

FISHING

Table showing fishing reports for various locations, including Cape Fear, Pamlico, and Currituck.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions such as signings, releases, and trades.

BASKETBALL

Table showing basketball scores and statistics for various teams.

ON THE AIR

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing local sports events and venues.

AL ALL-STAR VOTING

Table showing voting results for the All-Star game, including player names and vote counts.

PSYCHIC LEAGUE SOFTBALL

A collection of cartoon illustrations and text related to the 'Psychic League Softball' section, including a drawing of a player and various humorous remarks.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Surgery to sideline BoSox slugger 2-6 weeks

BOSTON - Boston first baseman Mo Vaughn is scheduled to have knee surgery Tuesday and that could deprive the last-place Red Sox of their best hitter for six weeks.

The arthroscopic procedure is intended to repair torn cartilage on the outer side of Vaughn's left knee, which locked up when he slid into home plate Sunday night and remained locked Monday morning, team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said.

Pappas said the 1995 AL MVP will miss between two and six weeks. But he predicted it would be closer to six weeks because Vaughn's left knee is critical to his powerful swing.

WSU lineman files lawsuit against teammate

PULLMAN, Wash. - A Washington State lineman has filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against a teammate stemming from a car crash that killed his wife less than a month after they were married.

Ryan McShane was named as the defendant in the suit filed by Jason McEndow. Both are redshirt seniors who are expected to start next season on Cougars' offensive line.

McEndow's lawsuit was filed May 28 in Whitman County Superior Court on behalf of the estate of 22-year-old Michelle McEndow, who died in the July 14, 1996, crash.

McShane was driving the Ford Explorer that left Interstate 90 and rolled as the three students were returning to campus from a friend's wedding.

Grieffy leads American League All-Star voting

NEW YORK - Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., the major league home run leader with 27, leads American League players in fan balloting for the All-Star game released Monday.

Griffey, selected to the AL's starting lineup each year since 1990, has received 1,634,285 votes for the July 8 game at Cleveland. He was the overall vote leader in 1994 and 1996, and topped the AL in 1991 and 1993.

Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken, a 14-time All-Star who has started the last 1331 days at shortstop, is second overall at 1,196,425. With Ripken's shift to third base, Seattle's Alex Rodriguez tops shortstops at 649,315.

Colorado's Roberto Alomar and Brady Anderson also are in position for starting berths, with Alomar the top second baseman at 812,577, and Anderson third in the outfield at 601,647. Cleveland's David Justice holds the second outfield position at 777,937.

New York's Tino Martinez tops the first basemen at 420,612, Texas' Ivan Rodriguez leads catchers at 764,954, and Seattle's Edgar Martinez is the top designated hitter at 552,745.

Trail Blazers' teen prodigy arrested at mall

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Jermaine O'Neal, who made the jump from high school to the NBA, was arrested at a mall for police say was mauling off at Richland County Sheriff's deputies.

"I didn't say anything to the police," O'Neal, an Eau Claire High School star, said Monday. "They treated me like a criminal."

O'Neal, who skipped college to become a teenage basketball prodigy for the Portland Trail Blazers, was hanging out at the Columbia Mall with friends.

The group was handing out pamphlets, a violation of mall policy, Richland County Sheriff's Department spokesman Sam Morton said.

When Thomas Earl Simmons Jr., one of the group, was asked by officers to stop, O'Neal came over to see what his friend's trouble was.

The 6-foot-11 O'Neal and Simmons were asked to leave, but before Simmons twice used foul language and twice was warned that it could get him arrested, Morton said.

Morton said O'Neal agreed to leave the mall, but told officers that if they touched him, he would sue.

Just before O'Neal reached his car, he cursed to a friend and was taken into custody. When Simmons again cursed, he, too, was arrested, Morton said.

O'Neal said other groups were handing out the flyers, not his.

Carolina Hurricanes show off new logo

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. - The Carolina Hurricanes unveiled their new logo Monday, giving the Hartford Whalers' distinctive shield one final snuff.

The NHL team, which moved to North Carolina from Hartford last month, now features a logo of swirling around a couple of sea shapes. In the eye of the hurricane is a living black puck.

And the team colors - blue, green and silver in Hartford - are now a red, black, white and silver hurricane emblem.

"The inspiration for the logo comes from the power, the strength, the speed and the tenacity of a hurricane," said David Haney, director of creative services for the NHL, which helped guide the two-month logo design. "It happens to be the same kind of qualities of a great hockey club and the great game of hockey."

Jamaican bobsledders to train in Wyoming

EVANSTON, Wyo. - The Jamaican bobsled team, an Olympic novelty that finished 14th in one event in 1994 and inspired a movie, will base its training operations in this small southwestern Wyoming town.

The team, which had previously trained at Calgary, Alberta, decided to move to Evanston because of its proximity to the winter sports facilities near Park City, Utah, and because costs of living in the small town are lower than in the resort east of Salt Lake City.

"I thought about it and realized right off the bat that it was a wonderful idea," said Devon Harris, a member of the 1988 team that inspired the movie "Cool Runnings."

Arrest knocks out boxer's hall of fame visit

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Former heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick was in jail Monday two days after his trip to boxing's hall of fame was cut short by his arrest on a probation violation.

Berbeck, 44, of Miramar, Fla., is awaiting extradition to Florida. Syracuse police said the boxer was arrested Saturday night at Syracuse's Hancock International Airport.

He is heading to the International Boxing Hall of Fame in Canastota, where an induction ceremony was held Sunday for Sugar Ray Leonard, Don King, Jose Torres and 10 other boxing greats. Syracuse Police Sgt. Theresa Lora said police were alerted to Berbick's arrival by the Bradford County sheriff's office. Berbick was wanted by Florida authorities for failure to make court-ordered payments for a probation violation relating to a 1992 grand theft conviction, department spokesman Orl Cetlin said.

The scoring on interleague play: A hit

NEW YORK - Interleague play is a big hit at the box office, drawing 38 percent more fans than the average game during the first 10 1/2 weeks of the season.

Teams averaged crowds of 35,789 for the first 46 interleague games through Sunday. That compares to an interleague play began last Thursday, teams were averaging 25,833.

"You can see what it's done for attendance, not only here but throughout baseball," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "If it's good for business, it's good for the sport."

Seattle, averaging 37,461 before the start of interleague play, drew 20,298 to the Kingdome for two games against Colorado and two against Los Angeles, a team record for four consecutive home games and an average of 52,074.

Compiled from wire reports

Shadows of doubt Woods' domination is not an Open-and-shut case

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - There are a lot of reasons why it will be difficult for Tiger Woods to simply overwhelm the competition - and Ernie Els is one of them.

The sweet-swinging South African proved once again on Sunday he has the game and the mental makeup to be a major championship winner several times over.

The U.S. Open started last week at Congressional Country Club with talk of a Woods Grand Slam and it ended with new appreciation for Els and even greater respect for the special demands of the Open.

Els had the patience, precision and putting to win on a course set up to make the difficult standards of the U.S. Golf Association. Woods lacked all three.

By winning his second U.S. Open at only 27 years of age, Els joins a select group. In the 97 Opens there are now only five players who have won more than three.

Hale Irwin won three times while Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus share the record with four.

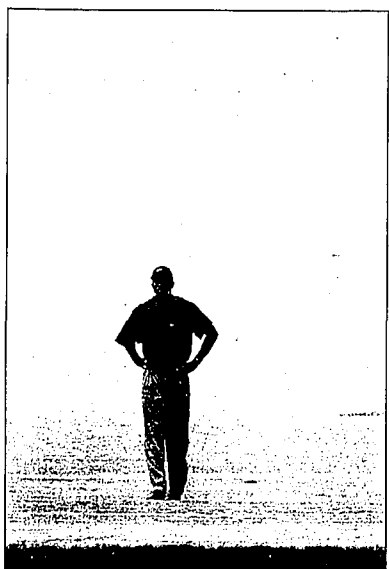
In fact, Els' performance in major championships proves he has the kind of game that holds up under the most intense pressure. He has now finished in the top 10 nine times in Grand Slam events and has been in the top 20 a dozen times in the 20 majors he had played in his career.

"I believe this is possibly the toughest one of them all to win mentally," Colin Montgomerie said after finishing a stroke behind Els. "And he seems to have a bit of a won't lose."

Searching for a word to explain Els' success in the majors, Montgomerie said: "It's a word called talent, and he's got an abundance of it."

The thick rough that lines the fairways at a U.S. Open and grows right up to the edge of the greens puts a premium on accuracy. Ball even inches off the fairway or a yard off the green can cost a stroke.

In fact, statistics showed that



Tiger Woods stands in the fog on the 12th hole after darkness suspended third-round play of the U.S. Open Saturday. Woods' performance at the tournament was as dreary as the weather; he finished 10 strokes behind winner Ernie Els.

each ball hit into the rough at this U.S. Open cost players a half-stroke.

But Els hit 43 of 56 fairways during the tournament. 13th best - and 52 of 72 greens, tied for best in the field. He also putted well, finishing 17th.

"I've been playing a lot of majors in the last four or five years and I think with experience you become a little bit more calm," Els said. "You have to be

calm to win major tournaments."

Woods, however, lacked that calm. Several times when he strayed into the rough he tried to be too aggressive with his recovery shot, going for the green instead of pitching back to the fairway, as most players were doing. Such plays resulted in three double bogeys in the tournament and numerous bogeys.

"I will tell you this," said Woods, who finished 10 strokes

behind Els. "I did make some mental mistakes out there that I will rectify so I'll never make them again."

Woods does have a sharp learning curve and there is every reason to believe he will build on this Open. He certainly left with a renewed respect for the tournament and Congressional.

"It humbled me," he said. "It humbled me big-time and that's just the way it is in a U.S. Open. The demands of a U.S. Open are so tough and are so strenuous that you're going to get worn out."

Woods was also worn out by missing an average of five fairways a round, despite driving with his 2-iron most of the time.

"The suffering is over," he said. "The golf course beat me up."

If Els presents a challenge to Woods' effort to dominate golf, several other factors also emerged at the Open.

Els is merely one of a fine group of young players who will be around for a while: Stewart Cink (27), Jim Furyk (27), Paul Strankowski (27) and Tummy Tolles (30) all finished in the top 20 at the Open.

The talent pool is broad and deep. And two players in particular will cause problems for Woods in the majors, at least for the next several years - Colin Montgomerie and Tom Lehman.

Both are at the peak of their games and both played well enough to win the U.S. Open.

While the memorable shot for Lehman is the ball into the water on No. 17, it was really his putter that cost him the Open. He averaged 1.62 putts a day more than Els, and on Sunday missed five times from inside 10 feet.

Montgomerie showed the complete game and came up just one tricky 5-footer short of making a playoff for the third time in a major championship.

Both players will contend again in a major.

This Open proved another thing about Tiger Woods who have enough challengers to make it interesting.

Limo driver may have fallen asleep, police say

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - The driver in the limousine accident that injured two Detroit Red Wings and the team masseur appeared never to hit the brakes and may have been asleep when the limo careened into a tree, police said Monday.

The driver, Richard Gnida, did not have a valid driver's license; it had been revoked after a series of tickets.

"His statement was, 'I think I might have blacked out,' which indicates to me he might have dozed off," said Richard Patterson, deputy police chief in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham.

Patterson and Michigan State Police Sgt. Larry Richardson said preliminary tests show the limo's brakes and steering were working and no other mechanical problems were found.

Authorities also say they have found no evidence that alcohol or drugs were involved in Friday night's crash, which left defenseman Vladimir Kostaninovic and masseur Sergei Mnatsakanov comatose and also injured defenseman Steve Yast.

Oakland County Prosecutor David Goreyca said Monday that Gnida had been convicted of either operating while impaired or drunk driving a few years ago while driving a limo for the same company that provided the one that crashed Friday.

Daniel Blank, the attorney for Gambino's Limousine Service of



Red Wings fan Devin Schaefer of Oak Park, Mich., places a banner Saturday next to the tree in Birmingham, Mich., that was the site of a limousine accident Friday night that injured two Detroit players and the team masseur.

Bellefonte, said Monday that Gnida was fully licensed when that incident occurred.

Asked if the company later learned about the charge, Blank said: "The question of whether or not an employee runs to an employer and tells them something like that is a different matter."

"We are currently investigating because there are various levels in the limousine service as to who had knowledge as to what," he said. "Right now we haven't completed the investigation."

The players were returning from a golf outing, part of their last day of group celebrations of their Stanley Cup victory six days earlier, their first Cup in 42 years. The accident occurred at about 9:15 p.m.

Patterson said witnesses said the limo was moving with traffic, at 45 to 50 mph, and then crossed over two lanes, struck the curb, careened off a pole and struck the tree head-on. The witnesses said the brakes were never hit, Patterson said.

Gnida talked to a Birmingham

officer before being taken to the hospital, Patterson said.

"He made statements ... that the road was clear, he knew nobody had cut him off, he remembers traveling southbound ... on Woodward," Patterson said. "Next thing he remembers is striking the curb, and attempting to steer around objects in the median. Then his memory went blank."

Gnida, 28, was released from the hospital Sunday. Patterson said police have been trying unsuccessfully to reach him to get more information about the crash.

Since 1994, Gnida had been ticketed for operating while impaired, operating under the influence and unlawful bodily alcohol content and twice for speeding, according to Secrest's State records.

Goreyca and Patterson said charges were certain but they haven't determined just what they will be.

At William Beaumont Hospital, doctors said Monday they were encouraged by the responses of Kostaninovic and Mnatsakanov to family members and Red Wings players - who have been playing Russian music and singing "We are the Champions."

"It is important, however, that the enthusiasm be tempered by a recognition that these responses are somewhat inconsistent and they do not mean we expect very rapid, steady improvement," said Dr. James Robbins, a trauma surgeon who is treating the two

Net gains for big servers in Wimbledon seedings

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Goran Ivanisevic, Mark Philippoussis and Boris Becker - big servers whose games thrive on grass courts - received favorable seedings Monday for Wimbledon.

Three-time champion Pete Sampras was installed the No. 1 seed, but after a third round in England Club made many alterations. While other Grand Slam tournaments occasionally juggle the seedings, Wimbledon makes

a few years ago while driving a limo for the same company that provided the one that crashed Friday.

There were no surprises in the women's seedings. Martina Hingis was seeded No. 1, followed by Monica Seles, Jana Novotna, Iva Majoli and Lindsay Davenport. Steffi Graf, the seven-time champion, underwent knee surgery last week and is out for four to six months.

The Wimbledon draw is set for

Tuesday. The championships begin next Monday.

Among the men, Michael Chang, who is ranked No. 2 but is not a grass-court specialist, was bumped down three places to No. 5. Also relegated was Austria's Thomas Muster, who has never won a match at Wimbledon or four appearances. He was seeded sixth, two spots below his ranking.

The No. 2 spot to third-ranked Ivanisevic was a two-time Wimbledon finalist whose bullet serve is a weapon on grass.

Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the 1995 French Open champion who won his first grass-court title Sunday in Halle, Germany, jumped two places from the No. 5 ranking to No. 3 seed.

The No. 4 spot was given to defending champion Richard Krajicek, who is ranked sixth.

Philippoussis, the 20-year-old

Australian with the fastest serve in the game, was rewarded after beating Ivanisevic in Sunday's first at the Queen's Club. He jumped six places from a ranking of No. 13 to the No. 7 seed.

Becker, a former three-time Wimbledon champion who has slipped to No. 18 in the rankings, was elevated to the No. 8 seed.

The No. 9 spot went to Chile's Marcelo Rios, a grass-court novelty who lost in the first round of a Wimbledon warm-up in Nottingham and complained that "Spain is for cows."

Grainger's Carlos Moya, runner-up at the Australian Open, was seeded 10th. French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten, the Brazilian who was ranked 66th three weeks ago but is now No. 12, was seeded 11th.

The remaining five seeds are Patrick Rafter, Andre Medvedev, Tim Henman, Wayne Ferreira

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dancing in the street: Dunken's tries again

TWIN FALLS - The last one didn't go too smoothly, but another street dance and beer garden will be on tap on Main Avenue in front of Dunken's tavern Saturday night.

The event will follow a Rotary Club beer fest in City Park.

A divided City Council approved the street dance on a 5-2 vote Monday; Councilman Chris Talkington and Mayor Jeff Gooding dissented.

The last street dance - during Western Days - was marred by drunken people wandering into Shoshone Street, police said.

Many people under age 21 were drinking alcohol, Councilman Howard Allen said.

A parade of downtown business owners Monday conceded there had been problems with the last one, but they urged the council not to scotch the idea of another street dance. Such events provide vitality and a sense of community, supporters said.

"It's the sort of thing that distinguishes the downtown area from other parts of town," said Dave Woodhead, who owns property in the Old Towne area. "You wouldn't expect to see a street dance in the mall."

Dunken's will pay to have two city cops on hand, plus three private security officers. Dunken's also has a \$1 million liability insurance policy, said local attorney Randy Stoker, who represents the tavern.

Rollover accident kills 2-month-old Hazelton infant

JEROME - An infant was killed Sunday night in a one-car rollover in Jerome County.

Two-month-old Zoey Jean Clark died after the vehicle she was riding in, driven by her mother, 21-year-old Aundrea Williamson-Clark of Hazelton, veered off the road and rolled 1 1/2 times, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The infant was secured in an infant seat but was ejected from the vehicle, the dispatcher said.

Both Clark and Williamson-Clark were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Williamson-Clark was treated and released, the hospital's nursing supervisor said.

Twin Falls police investigate rash of car break-ins

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating break-ins to 16 cars Thursday and Friday night.

Most of the burglaries were concentrated in two neighborhoods, police reports said, in the northeast and northwest sections of town.

In northeast Twin Falls, two vehicles were broken into on Park Terrace and Galena Drive, and cars were burglarized on Park Meadows Drive and Northern Pine Drive, all on Thursday night, the reports said. Another two cars were broken into on Candlelight Drive Thursday night.

Many of the cars were parked in driveways, and most had windows broken, the reports said. Stereos, compact discs and cell phones were taken from the cars.

Librarians call computer tampering vandalism

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls librarians are complaining of vandalism after a 13-year-old boy changed files on a library computer that couldn't be changed back.

The boy was using the city library's computer with a CD-ROM station Saturday afternoon, and apparently added files to the computer's Windows 95 configuration, a Twin Falls police report said. Librarians spotted the change, but could not get the computer back to its normal configuration, the report said.

Librarians say they found the boy who added the files, but he couldn't delete or change the files, the report said. Librarians told police the computer will take a specialist several hours to fix, and asked that vandalism charges be filed, the report said.

Task force meeting topic: Affordable housing in Twin

TWIN FALLS - Making a home for affordable housing in the Magic Valley and the state is the topic of a governor's task force meeting today in Twin Falls.

The goal of the meeting is to gather comment to help establish a state affordable housing policy. The meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The task force wants those in attendance to help identify barriers to affordable housing in the area and recommend how local, state and federal governments can better promote affordable housing.

Before the meeting, questionnaires were mailed to housing-industry professionals and local government officials.

The 17-member task force will report back to Gov. Phil Batt in October.

For more information, call Rod Beck 331-4884 or 1-800-219-2285.

Compiled from staff reports



Volunteers Adrian Delarosa, Juan Delarosa, John Morin and Freddy Saenz of Alamo, Texas, join Beman Perkins of Hagerman to fill sandbags and build a water barrier between the Snake River and the home of Jane Howell and Tony Bowler at 20 Bell Rapids Road in Hagerman. Known as the 'Texas Team,' the volunteers from Alamo came to the rescue of their former Jerome High English teacher when they heard of the flood threat in the Magic Valley.

DARRIN OSWALD/The Times-News

Reaching out



REYNOLDS/12/The Times-News

Above, friends, family, neighbors and co-workers, including cousins Drendan Wells and Lindsay Hledeman, watch the rising river on the town of Heyburn residents Bud and Kieta Breeding.

Below, more than 25 youths from the first and second Heyburn wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints help riverside residents secure their homes and yards last week by filling and piling sandbags.



GEORGY HAHN/The Times-News



ARTITHA BOSTON/The Times-News

Report resident Jeff Smith takes volunteer efforts to new heights in Burley during the recent flood scare. Smith stopped by to see whether Howard and Marilyn Schneider needed help; his efforts turned into four-day aid effort. He tried to save the Schneider home - perilously close to the flooded banks of the Snake River - even spending a night on the lawn by the river's edge.

People helping people

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jeff Smith had never met the Schneiders, but when word reached him that they needed help battling the Snake River, he knew he could help.

He showed up Thursday to pump water away from the Burley couple's waterfront property and wound up spending four days there. He slept outside on their lawn chair one night to pitch in early the next morning.

From Hagerman to Heyburn, unfamiliar faces have poured in with support for the flood-stricken, shocking some riverside residents nearby out of their anxiety as the Snake crept closer in recent days.

At one point, about 200 friends and strangers swarmed the Schneiders' house, leaving 1,500 stacked sandbags in their wake.

"People came and hit it hard and heavy and were gone just as fast as they came in," said Larry Schneider, son of homeowners Howard and Marilyn. "I haven't seen anything like it since Woodstock."

Volunteers spent muggy gray afternoons hunched over walls of sandbags and truck-

loads of sand. They had little time for introductions but plenty to empathize with a neighbor in need. Jan Weed, a Heyburn riverside resident, said everyone seems to be thinking of their neighbors first - and making new friends in the process.

"It's a stinky situation, but, boy, I'm glad I met you," Weed told her neighbors.

Across the valley, businesses donated burlap bags and sand. Farmers contributed tractors with loaders, and Twin Falls' river chamber of commerce filled sandbags. Counties' disaster service officials were on 24-hour call.

No one seemed to be looking for recognition for their efforts, and many showed up to help without being asked.

For Jane Howell, a Jerome High School teacher, gratitude eclipsed her anxiety, thanks to those who sandbagged a 2-foot-tall, 150-foot-long wall around her Hagerman home.

Burt Holmes, who had groups of friends and strangers alike sandbagging his yard in Hagerman, said he appreciated the help filling sandbags.

"It's enough at my age when you're lifting them over and over again," he said.

High waters postpone regatta

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Flood waters have forced postponement of the annual Burley regatta for the first time in its 21 years.

The regatta will take place July 11-13, instead of the regularly scheduled weekend of June 27-29.

"A month should give us some time to

dry out," said Cassia County sheriff's Capt. Terry Bingham. "It'll be basically the same - same boats, same people."

The river has been closed to all boating since last week, because boat wakes in water this high can damage riverbanks. Bingham said the water was expected to crest today, stay level for a few days, and then begin to recede.

Please see REGATTA, Page C3

Fair officials lack financial details

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County fair officials aren't sure how many events they'll need to book each year to have their proposed event center break even on costs, they said Monday.

Fair Manager John Pitz told The Times-News editorial board Monday that

he did not know the break-even point of the proposed \$75 million multipurpose center.

The Twin Falls County Fair Board will ask taxpayers to pay for the construction in an Aug. 5 bond issue election.

A business plan for the proposal includes cost and revenue projections based on a goal of 100 events annually.

Please see FAIR, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278



Lloyd Delbert Kimpton

Lloyd Delbert Kimpton, 87, of Twin Falls, died peacefully at his home on Sunday, June 15, 1997. He was born Sept. 15, 1909, in Peacocks, the son of Osborn and Jeanne Spraker Kimpton. The family moved to Kimberly where he graduated from high school in 1928 and then attended Gooding College where he graduated in 1932. He taught at a farm in Kimberly and made farming his life's work.

Mr. Kimpton was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church, first in Kimberly, then in Twin Falls, until the time of his death. He enjoyed many varied hobbies throughout his life, which included fishing, hunting, archery, bridge, chess and working with the church Boy Scout program. He was also a dedicated family man who included the family in his hobbies and interests and took a great interest in their vocations.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Rutula Kimpton, four sons, George (Clara) Kimpton of Kladonia, Idaho; Dave (Joanna) Kimpton of Shulley, Dart (Beretia) Kimpton of Twin Falls, and Steve (Janet) Kimpton of Preston, one daughter, Linda Kimpton of Twin Falls, three granddaughters, one great-grandson, one brother, Laverl Kimpton of Sparks, Nev., and two sisters, Gerde (Samuel) Taylor and Lavern Speckmann of San Diego, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 19, 1997, at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Franbie officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.



Shirley Clow Welter

Shirley Clow Welter, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, June 14, 1997, at home, after a long battle with cancer. Shirley was born Dec. 25, 1921, in Cherokee, Iowa, the only child of John "Ralph" and Amber Wood Campbell. She grew up and attended schools in Cherokee, graduating from high school in 1939. She married her high school sweetheart, Darrell Wesley Clow on Feb. 1940, and they lived in the Los Angeles area, mainly Monterey, Calif., until his death in 1959.

Shirley was employed in the casualty insurance profession as an underwriter, claims adjuster, and office manager for most of her life, becoming a self-employed insurance agent and real estate saleswoman in 1965. She married Elroy L. Welter in 1969. After they were divorced, she was forced her to retire in 1973. After Mr. Welter's death in 1986, she moved back to Twin Falls where she then became employed by the City of Twin Falls Water Department for four years.

Shirley had been active with the Twin Falls Senior Center as a member since 1988, and had a long history of community involvement throughout her life with the Boys and Girls Club of Barstow, National Safety Council, United Fund, and the Optimist Club. In Twin Falls, she served as a member of the Citizens for the Twin Falls Pool Committee, which helped to

finance the pool. She was also a volunteer for the Twin Falls Library Enhancement Advisory Project and had been an active amateur radio operator involved in emergency services and newsletter training.

Her hobbies were numerous: model railroading, needlework, crafts and quilting. A member of Valley Christian Church, Shirley was an officer for several years. She enjoyed her musical training on the piano and organ, and was particularly proud of joining the computer generation in her retirement years. A writer at heart, her files are full of poems, family history stories, fiction and numerous newsletters/articles in her various interest groups.

Survivors include her sons, Dennis (Cheri) Clow of San Antonio, Texas, and Lance (DoeDee) Clow of Twin Falls; She has four grandchildren, Damae Clow of Twin Falls, Danielle Clow of San Antonio, Tam Clow of Twin Falls, and Kelly Clow of Twin Falls. She also has a stepdaughter, Midge Roberts of Sibley, Texas, four step-grandchildren, and two step great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents. A celebration of life memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center building fund. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83401.



Helen D. Lawrence

Helen D. Lawrence, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 14, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born Feb. 1, 1921, in Burley, to Oscar and Dorcas Cummings Briggs On Dec. 6, 1940, she married Samuel Lawrence in Las Vegas, Nev.; he preceded her in death on Aug. 31, 1996. She was a lifelong member in the LDS Church, and devoted her life to her husband, family and church.

Survivors include her children, Susan (David) Coons of Boise; and Richard L. (Loraine) Lawrence of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two brothers, three sisters, and two granddaughters, Brenda and Loree Starry Coons. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 17, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop David Crockett conducting. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Okaville Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 8 to 9:45 a.m. today at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.



Patricia A. Spring

Patricia A. Spring, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, June 16, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Patricia was born March 13, 1927, in Clarksburg, W. Va., the daughter of Nathan and Laura Winkler Stevens Ewing. She grew up and attended schools in Clarksburg. Patricia married Mildred Spring on July 24, 1948, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Clarksburg. She worked for several years at Fairmont Motor Lodge in West Virginia. They moved to Twin Falls in 1950.

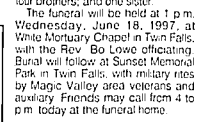
Patricia is survived by her husband, Mildred Spring of Twin Falls; three sons, James F. Spring and his wife, Betty Spring of Twin Falls; Donald Spring of Twin Falls; and Patrick M. Spring and his wife, Jessie Spring of Jackpot, Nev. Also surviving are two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Fr. Robb Keller officiating. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William M. Kepner Sr.

William M. Kepner Sr., 76 of Twin Falls, Bill went to live with Jesus on June 15, 1997, after a courageous battle with cancer. Bill was born in Colby, Kan., on Dec. 27, 1920, the son of George C. and Margaret Fitzgerald Kepner. He was raised in Colby. After moving to Idaho, he married Lorella Waring who preceded him in death in 1959. In 1962, he married Corvyn Deebis and was later divorced. Bill worked in construction for many years. After retiring, he enjoyed woodworking, gardening, fishing and hunting.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry (Marylin) Kepner, and Bill (Tina) Kepner; two daughters, Colleen (John) Northrup and Jane (Tom) Hawkins; four sisters, one brother, 20 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lorella, his parents, four brothers; and one sister. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bo Lowe officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Magic Valley veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at the funeral home.



BLISS



Burt Stevens

Burt Stevens, 83, of Bliss, died June 14, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of heart failure. Burt was born Nov. 6, 1913, to Rance and Hazel Hansen Stevens in Fairview, Utah. He graduated from Carbon County High School in Price, Utah, in 1931. Burt then moved to Jerome and lived and worked with the Walter Jones family. He enlisted in the Army on Dec. 8, 1941, serving with the Signal Corp in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Southern France. After the war, Burt returned to Jerome where he and Bob Fallon entered a partnership of Automotive Repair. On Jan. 20, 1947, he married Melba Jensen Anderson, a lifelong friend who baby-sat him as a child. In 1957, Burt and Melba moved to their farm north and west of Shoshone. Melba died April 28, 1970. Burt sold the farm that fall and on Aug. 24, 1970, he moved his family to Bliss, Ruth Stevens. They married in Bliss until 1989, when they divorced.

Burt was a man of many seasons: electronics, mechanics, building, education, and farming. Most of all he was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He is survived by his wonderful wife, Ruth, and children, Jeannine Anderson, Member of Denver, Jerry (Ellen) Stevens of Horseshoe Bend, Roger (Sue) Anderson of Twin Falls, Thelma Burch of Twin Falls, Ron Stevens of Buhl, Don Stevens of Twin Falls, and Mike (Leann) Stevens of Wendell; 18 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Blaine (Lucille) Stevens, Lyle (Gail) Stevens, and Gene (Shirley) Stevens.

The funeral and tribute to Burt's generous life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at 10:30 a.m. in Gooding Chapel. Friends may visit the chapel from 11 to 7 p.m. today. Burt would have wanted memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

Teenager charged in Jerome beating will testify at co-defendant's hearing

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome teenager charged in the beating of an 84-year-old woman will testify at the preliminary hearing of his adult co-defendant in Jerome Magistrate Court today. The 16-year-old boy and 32-year-old Jerry Garcia of Jerome have been charged in connection with a June 1 assault on Rozann Hall in her home just northwest of Jerome. Each of them faces one count of aggravated battery, one count of grand theft and one count of burglary, all felonies.

Garcia's preliminary hearing began before Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen on Thursday. Hall testified Thursday that she could not remember any specific details of the attack, which she said happened sometime after she went to bed about 9 p.m. Hall's son, Layne Hall, drove her to the hospital after she called him for help at about 12:30 a.m. on June 2. She spent several hours in the emergency room that morning.

Rozann Hall's head and face had been beaten with an unknown object, according to court records. Jerome County Prosecutor

John Lothspich said the teenager will be called to testify when Garcia's hearing continues at 3 p.m. today.

Garcia and the boy were arrested June 2 after the boy invited sheriff's Detective Don Chatterton into a house at 1447 Olympia Drive, where Garcia was staying. Chatterton testified on Thursday. Chatterton said while he was in the house, he saw a television set matching the description of a set stolen from Hall's home.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 334-6962.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Thompson

HAILEY — Robert Thompson, 78, died Saturday, June 14, 1997, at his home in Hailey after a short illness.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey, with the Rev. Charlie Berger officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorials may be sent to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum ID 83410; or the Volunteers' Association of Wood River Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 1880, Hailey ID 83333.

Wyonia Snapp

RUPERT — Wyonia Snapp, 79, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Bishop Alan Maxwell will officiate. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Bishop Alan Maxwell will officiate. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

Vaughn C. Rathbun, of Boise and formerly of Hansen, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Beverly M. Beeson, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl. Friends may call until noon today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

George F. Jones Jr., of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral today at the funeral home.

Perry Clare Stephenson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Jack Tolman of Jerome.

Released Norma McAdams of Twin Falls; William McLean of Jerome; Jose Hernandez of Wendell; and Monica DeKruyt of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Irma Garcia, Max Gillette and Elizabeth

Hoffman, all of Burley; Samuel Smith of Malta; and Belinda Powell of Rupert.

Released Maxine Carter and Rosa Sanchez, both of Burley. Births A baby was born to Roy and Irma Garcia of Burley; and Belinda Powell of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released Teresa Worthington and Skyler Franzen, both of Burley; and Clifton Smith of Rupert.

Filer won't have Fun (Festival)

By Leandra Reuble Times-News correspondent

FILER — Citing lack of involvement, the Filer Chamber of Commerce has voted not to support the Filer Fun Festival this year.

"We just don't have enough help," said Linda Gwyn, chamber secretary/treasurer. The Fun Festival, traditionally held the last weekend in July, has been in past years with a dance and street bands Friday night. Saturday activities have included a parade, a breakfast served by the Future Farmers of America, free swimming in the park and a fun run.

Started in 1981 to celebrate Filer's 75th anniversary, the festival would have been in its 17th year. "Participation from the community has dropped more every year," Gwyn said. About the only local event that conflicts with the Fun Festival, she said, is Art in the Park in Twin Falls.

"This is a community event and it should be supported by the community," chamber president Shirley Gailley said. "The same people have organized it every year and we're burned out. We need people that are willing to chair committees and help organize things, not just volunteer to help during the festival."

Gailley, who helped organize the first Filer Fun Festival, hopes canceling the event will give a wake-up call for the town and inspire people to get involved so

the festival can continue next year. She's willing to help produce the Fun Festival again if there is more community participation and interest.

A Message To Our Clients & Friends



Bob & Shelley Seibel 634 Falls Ave, Suite 1020 733-4925

When I joined Edward Jones 30 years ago, I had two goals. The first was to build a successful business here in the Magic Valley. The continued trust and support of my clients have allowed me to do so, and I sincerely thank each of them.

My second goal was to provide exceptional personalized service to every investor who chose to do business with Edward Jones. I've worked very hard to achieve this goal, but as my business has grown, it has become more challenging. That is why I'm so pleased to announce that a second investment representative, Shelley Seibel, my daughter, has joined me in my office.

Shelley will work with me in my office for the next 18 months, serving the needs of existing clients and extending our services to new investors. She will then open another Edward Jones office in our service area.

I'm very pleased to be working with Shelley, and I'm sure you will be as impressed with her professionalism and integrity as I am. Should she contact you, I hope you will extend the same warm welcome I have received. As always, if we can be of service, please call or stop by the office anytime.

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POOR COPY

Commissioners visit proposed RV park site

VALLEY IN BRIEF

By Kurt Fridemann
Times-News writer

ALBION — Bennie Smyer will have to wait at least another week before he can begin building his proposed RV park.

The Cassia County commissioner visited Smyer's site, three miles southeast of Albion, on Monday and talked about his plans for the park.

They met later to decide on the park's future. The commissioners said they were concerned about future campers' access to clean, drinkable water and the appropriate handling and disposal of sewage.

"I couldn't see granting a permit for those people to drink that water unless it has been tested and state-approved," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "Some way we need to know that water is good."

Before the commissioners will approve the conditional permit, Smyer must have state-approved drinking water, a storage tank for sewage and a meter to monitor sewage flow.

Before voting next week, commissioners will have the county attorney check the legality of their position. They made no decision Monday.

Adams said he wanted Smyer to submit a detailed plan outlining all his proposed work, including the building of a lodge



Bennie Smyer explains his proposed RV park near Albion to Commissioner Lyle Woodbury on Monday.

"I'd like to see a plan," he said. "I want to see what he's really going to do with that lodge."

Commissioners also discussed the sewer system that already has been installed at the site. "The thing I'm concerned

about is the sewer system and if it has any detrimental effect to the water in the area," Commissioner Lyle Woodbury said. "I just hope we don't have a problem there."

The commissioners decided to restrict Smyer to 14 RVs. They said this was all the sewer system could handle if a lodge were added that contained a washer and dryer, showers and bathrooms.

According to Smyer, his initial plans did not include an RV park, just a place for family and friends to gather for hunting and fishing.

"I was trying to keep this project low budget but it has gotten out of hand," Smyer said. "I just want people to come enjoy themselves and send them home with a smile."

Smyer said he did not plan to stand in the park and wave people. The park would be for members of his club, he said, and for overflow from the bed and breakfast run by his wife in Albion.

"I don't want any problems with this and I want to promote and build habitat," he said.

Smyer said that his plans for the RV park included building a target range and holding fishing tournaments.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Fridemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Shoshone City Council will meet today

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at City Hall.

Public comment time is first on the agenda, followed by discussion on the local commercial water and sewer connections, the ordinance against killing animals in town, rezoning for road right of way south of the city limits; budgets; extending a building moratorium in the impact area; and a Region IV appointment.

Rupert council to discuss beer permit

RUPERT — The City Council tonight plans to review the Fiesta Mexicana's renewal request for a license to sell beer.

The local dance club was approved for a three-month license in March.

The council's 5 p.m. meeting will begin with a public hearing to discuss a plan to alter traffic patterns at the intersection of Idaho Highway 24, Meridian Road and Eighth Street.

Researcher asks for Cassia County tales

BURLEY — Darrell Carmahan, a Utah educator, will be at the Cassia County Historical Museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to collect stories about the county's history.

He asks anyone who has a story about the area to come to the museum on East Main and tell it to him.

Rupert July 4 parade registration open

RUPERT — Parade forms for Rupert's Fourth of July parade are available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce or by calling 436-7933.

Deadlines for parade entries is June 27. The theme for this year's celebration is "How The West Was Fun."

Compiled from staff reports

Protective-custody housing decision may come soon

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission will take the rest of this week to consider a new draft of a proposal to house protective-custody patients in a Jerome apartment owned by a local real-estate company.

The commission probably will vote at 11 a.m. Monday on whether to accept a deal to keep its protective-custody patients in an apartment owned by Holly Homes Inc. of Jerome.

The commission met Monday with representatives of Holly Homes, which operates four extended-care residences for the elderly. Several residents concerned about

the proposal also were present. Holly Homes already has a contract to house protective-custody patients from Twin Falls County in the apartment, set up in the basement of the company's residence at 815 S. Fillmore St.

A similar contract was offered to Jerome County, but several Jerome residents spoke out against the idea during a series of meetings with the commission.

They questioned the safety of housing protective-custody patients in the same building with elderly residents and protested a \$300 monthly surcharge to counties using the apartment.

Company representatives said the apart-

ment is sealed off securely from the rest of the building and said Holly Homes has the right to refuse potentially dangerous patients.

The commission decided to have a new contract drawn up in an effort to answer everyone's concerns.

Commissioner Roy Prescott said Monday the new proposal puts the apartment's location on record.

A clause in the old contract allowing "level-2," or low-risk, patients upstairs into the elderly-care residence was struck from the new proposal. Prescott said the \$300 monthly surcharge to the county also was eliminated, he said.

there, and shopping there."

Heyburn City Councilman George Froom said his city had held a similar brain-storming session in 1995 and industry while the rest is for municipal uses, she said.

"We initiated a bunch of programs, and a lot of them didn't get off the ground, but the important ones did," he said. "As a result, we're still going forward and we want to continue to go forward."

Herring said to improve the region's economic situation, the local governing bodies need to act, and this grant will hasten that action.

"Progress is happening," she said. "We can either chart our course or let it happen to us."

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached at 677-4042.

Mini-Cassia gets federal grant to help with layoffs

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The looming layoff of more than 350 J.R. Simplot workers has attracted the attention of the federal government, which is sending money to help with economic planning.

Alli Ames, a representative from the U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, met with about 30 local and state officials in Heyburn Monday to start a process that could bring tens of thousands of dollars into the area.

The money will come from the department's Sudden and Severe Economic Displacement fund, which is brought into play "when there is a significant jolt to the labor force," according to Carleen Herring of the Region IV economic development council. She said the money can be used

both to create an economic development strategy and to put the strategy to work.

The grant money has no maximum or minimum amount, but 20 percent of the total spent on the project must come from local sources, either public or private.

Monday's meeting gave mayors, councilmen, commissioners and other local leaders a chance to discuss uses for the grant money, which may reach the area as soon as August or September. Herring said several similar meetings will be held throughout the process.

"Meetings like this are important to make sure the process meets the needs of the local folks," she said.

The ideas discussed Monday included:

- Exploring the area's water resources.

- Better area marketing to recruit manufacturing businesses and light industry.

- Diversifying the agriculture-based local economy.

- Expand local training facilities to increase local workers' skills.

Burley Mayor Frank Buaman said the area should look to Twin Falls and Jerome for ideas on attracting new businesses. He cited the land provided to the Clear Shield National Inc. plastic company as an incentive to locate in Twin Falls.

Herring urged local leaders to work together in developing the plan, saying the city and county borders are becoming indistinguishable in the Mini-Cassia area.

"People in the community are not paying a whole lot of attention to those lines," she said. "They're living here, working

and the union are appealing a decision made by the U.S. Department of Labor to deny laid-off workers federal money earmarked for people who lose jobs due to foreign trade. He said the department offers the grant money as a part of the North American Free-Trade Agreement.

4 Simplot union negotiators vote themselves out of jobs

The Times-News

HEYBURN — Four members of the negotiating team for the J.R. Simplot Co. workers' union voted themselves out of their Simplot jobs Monday.

The vote came as the union and management continued to discuss how the plant would realign after going to a five-day work week in the beginning of August.

James Crosland, president of the Local 296 of the American Federation of Grain Millers, said he and three other members of the union's executive board will lose their jobs after the plant realigns and lays off half of its more than 700-person work force. The union-management negotiations will determine which workers keep their jobs.

"We had to decide whether to

work it around and keep our jobs, or do what was best for all the workers."

Crosland said the names of the other three members were unavailable Monday.

Crosland said the company probably would tell more workers this week whether they will be working after the plant restructures.

He also said both the company

and the union are appealing a decision made by the U.S. Department of Labor to deny laid-off workers federal money earmarked for people who lose jobs due to foreign trade. He said the department offers the grant money as a part of the North American Free-Trade Agreement.

"We had to decide whether to work it around and keep our jobs, or do what was best for all the workers."

— James Crosland, union board member

Regatta

Continued from C1

"Last week we talked about the possibility of postponing the event," regatta committee Chairman Mark Maier said. "We were prepared in case it happened."

The event was cancelled is the golf scramble, which was scheduled to take place Thursday, Aug. 26.

Although postponing the regatta may cause schedule conflicts for some racers, Maier said the committee still expects more than 60 teams from all over the United States.

"There may be a few teams that have a scheduling conflict," Maier said. "But I expect that if 90 percent of the racers show up it'll still be a huge show."

Lance Faulkner, a racer from Pocatello, said the delay probably wouldn't keep many racers out of the event.

"This gives us more time to prepare," he said. "After all, Burley is the Super Bowl of flat-bottom sprint racing."

Tickets on sale
Tickets are available in advance at Mr. Gas, Burger King and Smith's. Adult tickets are \$40 in advance and \$12 at the gate. Children's tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the gate. A family pass, which includes two adults and children under 12, can be purchased for \$23 in advance and \$28 at the gate.

Maier said the delay also allows regulators a time conflict with the regatta.

The regatta attracts 5,000 people and brings more than \$3.5 million into the Mini-Cassia area.

"There has been horrendous damage caused by the floods, and we feel lucky to be able to have the race," Maier said.

A prize purse of \$40,000, the largest in the country for this type of race, is split among the winners. Money is raised through sponsorship and attendance, Maier said.

Fair

Continued from C1

But it doesn't estimate the number of shows or attendance required to break even during the first few years of operations.

Pitz has said he is confident he can keep a new facility at the Filer fairgrounds busy 15 days a month during the winter. That would spread the fairgrounds' revenue-generating ability over more of the year.

Fairgrounds operations now rely on revenue from the annual Twin Falls County Fair in late summer to pay for operations through the year. An expo building may help keep the fair admission affordable, Pitz has said.

But other fair officials have a slightly different perspective.

Fair Board member Steve Kohnpott and Bill Lewis, a member of the fair foundation board, said Monday that the proposed event center would be a stand-alone "profit center." It is not needed to sustain the fairgrounds, they said.

Profits from the facility could help operations at the fairgrounds, but that is not the center's purpose, in Lewis and Kohnpott's eyes. They see it as an opportunity to expand the use of the fairgrounds and as an asset to the community.

The center is projected to bring in at least 100 events annually — about half of them regional — national events, the rest local. Based on that number, facility events and concessions would

Tour of incinerator includes contaminated nerve bomb

LENGINTON, Ky. (AP) — Tour groups from Kentucky and Oregon were inadvertently led near an old bomb that contained traces of a deadly nerve gas as they viewed the chemical weapons disposal facility.

Army officials said they thought that the MC-1 bomb already had been emptied of nerve gas in the early 1980s. Only after the Kentuckians toured on May 28 and the Oregonians on May 30 did tests confirm that the bomb still had traces of gas. No one was injured on either tour; the Army says there is no evidence that anyone was exposed to nerve gas.

But the Chemical Weapons Working Group — a Bercia-based organization that opposes Army plans for incinerating nerve gas —

charged Monday that the Army violated its own safety procedures, placed the civilians at risk, and then tried to cover up the matter in hopes of protecting the image of the chemical weapons disposal facility.

The 20 Madison Countians on the tour weren't told about the bomb until almost a week later. Such notice came only after someone made anonymous calls about the incident to officials in Utah and Oregon.

The Army denied any cover-up, and said the incident wasn't serious.

Some of the Madison Countians who visited Utah say they're satisfied with the Army's handling of the incident. Others say it shows that nerve gas accidents can happen.

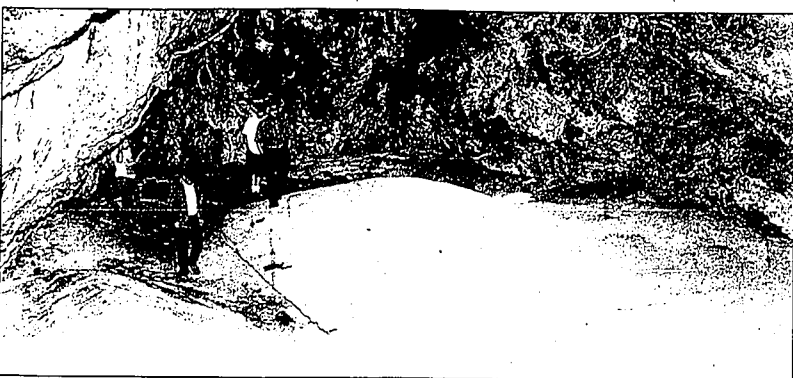
They would drop by \$2.50 or less if the expo center proposal passes.

The 90,000-square-foot building would have permanent seating for 2,500 to 3,000 people, with removable seating for another 2,500 to 3,000. Addition floor seating for concerts could bring the total up to 8,000 seats.

The facility's flexible design could accommodate a variety of events, including professional wrestling, motorcycle and bicycle races, trade shows, livestock shows, rodeos, equipment and auto shows, ice shows, concerts or a three-ring circus.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkventud can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

IDAHO/WEST



Utah Division of Historic Preservation staff members inspect illegal digging at Juke Box Cave near Wendover, Utah, last week.

Cave looters turn history into garbage

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — During World War II, Army sappers converted a cave near this Utah-Nevada border town into a makeshift officers' club, pouring a concrete dance floor and setting up a bar. The war ended, and so did the dances. The cave became a state park, but the old concrete slab remained, effectively preventing pot-hunters from digging for remnants of prehistoric people. But in the past three months, vandals have begun excavating deep under the edges of the old dance floor, looting another historically rich scene of Utah's earliest human inhabitants. "We're losing a one-of-a-kind diary of what life was like here

10,000 years ago, a wealth of information of intact deposits that's been destroyed," says Kevin Jones, state archaeologist with the Utah Division of Historic Preservation. "There are dozens of caves in that mountain range and they've all been severely looted. The dance floor at Juke Box Cave had provided some protection until now." Crews from the state agencies of history, parks and geological survey began working over the weekend to document the vandalism and preserve Juke Box Cave. The effort is part of a project to prevent destruction of Danger Cave State Park, a little-known and unpublished part of Utah's state park system. Created decades ago, Danger Cave State Park has been prom-

oted for the Utah Division of State Parks. Funding never was budgeted to employ rangers, pave a road or install educational signs at Danger Cave State Park, so the park's two features — Danger Cave and neighboring Juke Box Cave — were left unattended. Officials said since they had no money to monitor tourism at the two caves, there was no sense in erecting signs or promoting the park's existence. But the lack of publicity has not stopped pot hunters and grave robbers. Dubbed a "World Heritage Site" by the United Nations, it also was the first place radiocarbon dating was effectively used to date antiquities. But Danger Cave has been

heavily vandalized the past five to 10 years. Graffiti covers the walls, the floor is pocked with unauthorized digs and the entrance was illegally bulldozed to allow vehicles to be driven in. Strapped for extra cash, state park officials last year said that despite Danger Cave's international prominence in the field of archaeology, they had no way to prevent further destruction. Improvements were not even on a funding priority list. But last week, state park crews completed a \$20,000 project to strip Danger Cave. The original size, "hands-and-knees" entrance has been restored and a new, locked gate and iron-bar fence placed across the opening.

Ron Goldman's dad urges Gem victims' advocates to get tough on criminals

BOISE (AP) — One of America's most recognized victims' rights advocates urged critics in Idaho Monday to demand tougher treatment of violent criminals. Fred Goldman, whose son, Ronald, was slain in 1994 with the ex-wife of O.J. Simpson, Nicole Brown Simpson, suggested non-violent criminals receive lesser sentences so costly prison space is available for violent offenders. "You and I, we must demand of our legislators to help recreate a system that speaks loudly for law-abiding citizens and speaks loudly against violent criminals," Goldman told the annual Governor's Training Conference on Crime Victim Assistance. Describing himself as angered and frustrated by the jury acquittal of O.J. Simpson on criminal charges of murder, Goldman railed against a system that he says bends over backward to protect the accused while doing nothing to support the victim and a society that seems to have accepted violence as a way of life. "There can be no acceptable excuse for violent behavior," he said, and later extended that declaration to official claims there is no more that can be done about violent behavior. He rejected any suggestion that the escalating cost of prisons justifies policies such as parole or time off for good behavior for violent offenders. While governments can find millions and billions of dollars for nearly anything else, Goldman said, officials balk at spending \$25,000 to \$45,000 a year to keep a violent criminal behind bars. "That's simply putting a price tag on human life," he said. "It is that simple, contrary to what legislators would like you to believe." Goldman has been a spokesman for the country as a spokesman for Safe Streets, a nonprofit group pushing for the victims rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Idaho adopted such an amendment to its constitution in 1991, but Goldman's attack on sentencing policies came in the midst of the state's own debate over skyrocketing prison costs and the ongoing search for alternative sentencing options that Gov. Phil Batt is conducting.

Oregon congresswoman decides not to seek re-election; Elizabeth Furse may start PAC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Elizabeth Furse of Oregon, a liberal Democrat who has emphasized cutting military spending and protecting the environment, said Monday she won't seek reelection to a fourth term next year. Furse, 60, said she wants to spend more time with her family in Oregon and may start a "progressive" political action committee emphasizing environmental and children's issues. "I have always said this is public service and not a career," Furse said Monday. "It is a tremendous strain for people who live on the West Coast. My family is in Oregon. I have a 2-year-old grandson and I want to get to know him real well," she said.

WEST IN BRIEF

Glitch knocks out power in Utah for 9 hours
LOGAN, Utah — A malfunctioning switch on a high-voltage line knocked out power in Logan and much of southern Cache County for the better part of a day. Normally, a backup system would have kicked in within 20 seconds. But the backup line was also down because crews were performing major maintenance on the system, said Rick Lungman, Bridgerland District manager for Utah Power. Instead, most of the Cache Valley was without power from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Many church services were conducted in the dark, and radio stations relied on generators to keep broadcasting.

Officials to discuss bison management
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Regional and federal officials are looking at alternative long-range management proposals for Yellowstone National Park bison this week. They hope to agree on a preferred management scheme by week's end so it can be presented to the public next month in a draft environmental analysis. Representatives of the states in the Yellowstone area as well as federal officials from the Agriculture and Interior departments will be meeting in Denver on the management alternatives. Montana Gov. Marc Racicot promised there would be a unified decision on the management issue that has created image problems throughout the past winter although bison management has been an issue for years.

Utah teen-ager dies after vehicle rollover
ISLAND PARK — One of four Salt Lake City teen-agers involved in an automobile accident in Island Park has died of injuries sustained in the crash. Travis Hartlauer, 15, was ejected from a vehicle when it rolled Saturday. He was transported by helicopter to Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he died. Idaho State Police responded to a one-car accident at 3 p.m. on U.S. Highway 20. A 1992 Plymouth van was headed south when the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to a police report. Another passenger, 17-year-old Christopher Hartlauer, also was ejected. He is in stable condition at Columbia Eastern. Two other passengers, 14-year-old Monica Hartlauer and 15-year-old Adam Phillips, sustained minor injuries.

1 killed, 4 injured in accident near Firth
FIRTH — One person was killed and four others were injured in a vehicle accident south of Firth Sunday. Bingham County dispatchers were not sure if more than one car was involved. Dispatchers also did not know what caused it. *Compiled from wire reports*

Batt wants even more cooperation from feds

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt signed an updated partnership agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday, calling it a solid foundation for state-federal cooperation but urging the government to go even further in recognizing the unique circumstances each state faces. "I do appreciate the cooperation you've afforded us," Batt told EPA Regional Administrator Chuck Clarke. "But I think in many cases, they do not take into consideration what it's like to live in a state enough." He specifically cited the continuing controversy the water quality in 982 stream segments around the state. The state ultimately negotiated a modified cleanup schedule that gives it eight years, rather than the court-mandated five, to assure that those streams meet still-to-be-water quality standards. But Batt said that concession still leaves a small state like Idaho facing a deadline it will be hard-pressed to meet. "There's only so much we can do, and I would like somewhere along the line to get the reality of the situation into the discussion," the governor said. The state has redrafted as many of its resources as possible to the stream quality project, incurring the wrath of the agriculture community when Batt essentially commandeered the Soil Conservation Commission for the effort. Clarke told the governor that EPA was just as interested as he was in a longer compliance timetable than has been negotiated because it will be faced with assuring stream quality if the state fails to meet the deadline. But he also said that with the partnership as a foundation, he hopes that in addition to heading off many disagreements and misunderstandings it will lead to some merged operations of his agency and the state Division of Environmental Quality. State and federal officials said agreement appeared near on the water quality standards to be used in the stream quality project except where private waters, the Snake River snail in southern Idaho and the Kootenai River sturgeon in the Panhandle are concerned.

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CARRIER ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997
LOCATED from Hansen, Idaho 5 miles south, 5 miles east and 2 1/2 miles west or from Murtagh, Idaho, 3 miles south on Arietta Road and 2 1/2 miles west (4252 East and 3000 North Hansen, Idaho).

HOUSE
1900 sq. ft. wood framed 2-story house. Single bathroom, fireplace with insert in large living room, kitchen/dining room, utility room, full bedroom on main floor with 2 bedrooms upstairs. Double paneled windows, very nice, well-maintained home. Excellent home to be moved into or investment property. Lots cheaper than rent. To be moved at owner's expense. Cash or bankable check day of sale. Contact: Dick Comer at 423-897 for advance viewing.

APPLIANCES
Mobilia portable dishwasher - G.E. 19.7 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator with ice maker - G.E. 30" electric stove with 300 thru door - Whirlpool automatic clothes washer - Whirlpool automatic clothes dryer (all the above are avacado colored) - G.E. 30" electric range - Westinghouse electric clothes dryer - Amana 17 cu. ft. upright freezer (laminated cabinet) - Large G.E. microwave - Sony 17" color portable TV - Hummerford model motor home and bench - Magnavox radio/television console - Curtis Mathis 24" color console TV with remote - Stereo cabinet - Stereo and 2 speakers - Panasonic compact vacuum - Many smaller electrical kitchen appliances - Magic Mill III six speed flour mill - Small stereo cabinet - Magnavox color console TV.

FURNITURE
Large greenish gold wing back chair - Racking loveseat - 3 piece sofa and corner end tables - Nice double bed size wood head board - Small 2 person couch, wood framed with coffee table - Greenish gold loveseat - Large wooden desk - 2 desks and chairs - 2 dressers - 2 living room chairs - Dining oval table with leaves and 4 roll around chairs - 4 mola chair on chrome dished set with matching chairs - Microwave cart - Recliner rocker - Swivel rocker.

OLDER ITEMS
Iron fire ironer - 2 wood dining tables - 2 dining chairs with queen and oak folding legs - Pair of 1" wood dining table - Manta travel kit - Inexpensive picnic table - Apple picking basket from Bon Taylor's orchard - A few Eastern Star dishes - Wicker picnic basket - 3 silver trays - Oak baby's high chair - Several old pictures - Canoe milk bucket.

HEALTH ITEMS
Rowing machine - Sun tan machine - Stationary bike - Tol Mark ball messenger.

MISCELLANEOUS
Picnic table and 2 benches - 3 picnic table locker unit card table - Mats! file cabinet - Camera - Precipitator - Cdn. hooders - Serving cart - Lawn chairs - Picture frames - Mitchen utensils - Gold pack camera - Grating items - Clothes hamper - Cups and saucers - Silverware - Corning ware - Camillestar set - Complete 8 piece set of stoneware china - Tea set - Luggage - Tall set and swing lamps - Records - Binoculars - Hardware - Magazine rack - Christmas decorations - Linens - Crockery - Cups - And other household items. **NOTE: Very nice sale. Well maintained and clean. But start out a little early. A little ways out in the country, but what a beautiful drive!**

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Berger Farm Equipment AUCTION
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997
Location: 200 North 259 West Jerome, Idaho. Go two miles north of spotlight, then West 1/2 miles. Watch for JMA auction signs.

TRACTORS • PICKUP
Massey Ferguson 165 gas tractor, 3 pl. PTO W/225 hyd. loader & hyd. bucket - 8N Ford gas tractor, 540 PTO, runs good - 1955 GMC half-ton pickup, V8 engine, body in excellent shape for auction.

MISC. FARM & SHOP EQUIPMENT
John Deere #5 3 pt. mower w/til. deck, #14 #424 four bottom plow, 3 pt. log grasper w/ ripper teeth - 6 ft. pull tandem disc w/ large discs - 20 gal. sprayer, 12 volt w/booms - Power back saw - 6" wide stand - Rockwell 10" table saw - Large 3 hp Sears Craftsman air compressor - Smaller air compressor - Sears airless paint sprayer - Portable power washer w/ electric motor - Large 24" stroke hyd. ram - Misc. shop & auto tools - Nuts & bolts - Misc. cases, wrenches, hammers - Working table w/ vice.

ANTIQUES & GUNS
Old oak Duncan Phyfe buffet w/ mirror, very nice condition - Oak high boy dresser - Custom made 22-250 bolt action rifle w/ #43 scope, excellent condition - Winchester Model 12 12 gauge shotgun - Martin 22 rifle, lower action, octagon barrel - Colt-Slayer w/ 300 mag. rifle, bolt action 2Leopard 349 scope - Note: all these guns are in exceptional condition.

SADDLES • TACK • MISC.
15" western saddle w/ double rigging - Youth saddle in nice condition - Misc. horse tack - Buggy frame hardware - Single axle trailer frame - 6 x 12 top horse oncoise rack for storage - Wheel barrel - Garden hose - Electric weed eater - Gas weed eater - Alum. soccer ball - Alum. tank - In-line 40 gallon pump - 1 x 1 1/2" rough lumber - Metal siding - Little Chief Smoker - Seeder - Lots of other misc.

NOTE: The Berger's have sold their acreage and are moving to a smaller place. There's some nice tractors and miscellaneous items on this sale. Come have supper w/ Lois and the JMA Auctioneers! As always, we appreciate your attendance at our auctions.

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Some straight shootin' Gunmen sling lead once again in competition

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Don Drummund, alias Captain D, spots the Molly Be Damned gold mine while galloping his horse across the dusty prairie.

Decked out in the 10-gallon hat and yellow flowered shirt, he draws his pistol and kills five miners. Sliding off his horse, he scurries to the mine, grabs two sacks of gold and stuffs them in his saddle bags.

Just when he thinks he's gotten away, eight more miners appear on the crest of a hill. He picks up his rifle and shoots them dead.

Drummund robbed the mine and killed 13 men in less than 104 seconds. But he wasn't fast enough. Others at the Montana Cowboy Action Shootout did it faster.

The members of the Single Action Shooting Society met recently among the wild daisies and cactuses west of Great Falls. They came dressed in late 1800s-style western garb and pulled wagons filled with originals and replicas of firearms built before the turn of the century.

"It's a bunch of guys that have really never grown up," Drummund said. "We're still playing cowboys and Indians after all these years."

Shooters competed at five stations, each complete with props and a different scenario.

Rick Erickson, a cowboy saddle maker from Ennis, rested in his bunkhouse near the gold mine. When the Bucksbot Rogers gang showed up, he flipped over his bed and shot the metal

bed frame through holes in the bed frame's springs.

Erickson calls himself Jess Quick. He often wears buckskin chaps and a top hat, playing the part of a man who trades with Indians.

The rules of the games are simple: Don't bring modern guns or clothing and don't go by your real name.

"Some dress as bankers, storekeepers or plain cowboys depending on their personality," said Gene Af Dahl, president of the Sun River Rangers.

When Af Dahl, aka. Montana Ike, arrives wearing a black derby hat, mule-ear boots and a jacket with a thin lapel, he's a gambler.

He grew up reading Louis L'Amour, watching old Westerns on television and listening to stories about his grandmother, who



Scott Spencer, a.k.a. Montana Griz, strolls away from one of five shooting stations near Simms, Mont., that was set up recently by the Sun River Society.

was born in a sod hut in South Dakota.

He knows the difference between black powder and smokeless powder and that Levi Strauss made the first pair of blue jeans during the California gold rush of 1849.

That's why he can spot an illegal entry from a mile away.

"If someone shows up in a straw hat, I tell them not to do that again," he said. "Those weren't available to cowboys."

gun is an inanimate object."

Harry Merrill, a member of Ennis' Honorable Road Agent Shooting Society, said participants practice safe shooting and are respectful to each other during the games. And since there's usually no monetary prize for the winners, no one leaves with a bad attitude, he said.

"Out here it's all blood and guts, but on the way home we all laugh about it," he said.

The gunslingers will return for another shootout July 12 and 13 for the first annual Montana Cowboy Action Shoot Championship.

Nearly 70 have registered for the event. They'll set up camp near the headstone replicas of cattle rustler Ella "Cattle Kate" Watson and bushwhacker John Nichols. The wooden outhouse, horse and homestead cabins will decorate the horizon and the 8-inch-tall metal miners and cowboys will surround them.

The smoke from Drummund's black powder Remington 10-gauge shotgun and the smell of sulfur will fill the air.

Drummund, who has been shooting since age 14, almost never misses a contest. One of the oldest Sun River Rangers, Drummund said he's not going to quit until it's absolutely necessary.

He wouldn't give his age, but other shooters said he is at least 70.

"I'll shoot till they plant me," he said. "Or when I get so shuky I can't see down the end of the barrel."

"I'll shoot till they plant me. Or when I get so shuky I can't see down the end of a barrel."

—Gunslinger Don 'Captain D' Drummund

If he could, Af Dahl would go back to time.

"Life was a lot simpler back then," he said.

But for now, he'll just have to settle for the next closest thing.

"We're taking a part of our heritage and starting it up again," he said. "This is what built this country. Without guns, Montana would still be wild."

Af Dahl said cowboy single-action shooting is the fastest growing shooting sport in the world, and membership in the SASS proves it. The international society has tripled its membership since he joined seven years ago.

Af Dahl also said the sport is safer than most people think.

"More people are killed playing golf than they are shooting," he said. "People need to realize a

Schwarzkopf looks at system that keeps track of grizzly bears

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The military leader nicknamed "The Bear" has used a special recreation pass to watch military technology put to use to protect real bears.

Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, now the national spokesman for a grizzly recovery campaign run by the Center for Wildlife Information in Montana, visited Yellowstone last week to see how the Global Positioning System is being used to track threatened grizzlies.

"I'm very much interested in anything having to do with grizzly bears in the Lower 48," he said while watching a female grizzly and three cubs on a nearby mountain ridge. "I want to see them survive as a sym-

bol of the American wilderness."

The equipment to let the park take advantage of the GPS tracking system is being paid for with some of the money from a \$1 million Canon U.S.A. contribution to the National Park Service.

It is the first time GPS technology is being used to track bears.

Experts purchased four special radio collars to be placed around the necks of four adult female grizzlies. Such collars generally transmit a radio signal that can be tracked by biologists flying over the park weekly to find bears and note their locations.

The new collars contain computers that can access the GPS, a network of military satellites orbiting earth. They will transmit information 24

hours a day on the location of bears directly to computer terminals used by biologists. The readings will be accurate to within 100 yards.

As a result, biologists will be able to collect a round-the-clock log of grizzly activity without worrying about weather that could ground airplanes.

"Instead of having to fly, now we just get a printout," said Kerry Gunther, Yellowstone's grizzly management coordinator.

Collar straps used to keep the transmitters on the bears will rot away after about one year, when the transmitter will drop to the ground and emit a radio signal so a team can recover it, replace its batteries and use it again.

BLM issues special permit for wagon train

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has issued a special recreation pass to permit to allow the Mormon Trail wagon train to cross public lands in Wyoming, just days before the train is expected to reach the permit.

The wagon train, which entered Wyoming near Torrington on June 4, was expected to enter public lands today at Independence Rock near Casper, said Mary Apple, a spokeswoman for the BLM's Rawlins District.

From Independence Rock to Farson, the train will be limited to 30 wagons, 400 people and 150 head of livestock, she said.

After the train leaves Farson, it can grow to 45 wagons, 500 people and 200 head of livestock, she said. The closer it gets to Utah, the more interest there is in joining the wagon train and it's surprising that they aren't on the actual trail segments as much over there so they can have more people," she said, adding participants were

expected to begin using county roads and highways in far western Wyoming.

She said before that, the train will be following the trail itself, and the BLM sought to protect the resource while still allowing its use.

While the permit's approval Thursday left little time for anybody to appeal the permit, only one person submitted a comment during the BLM's scoping period on the environmental assessment, Apple said.

CDC: Hantavirus outbreak killed 11 in Argentina in '96

ATLANTA (AP) — A hantavirus outbreak killed 11 people and sickened nine others in Argentina last year in the first known case in which the respiratory illness spread from person to person, U.S. health officials say.

Scientists previously thought hantavirus pulmonary syndrome could sicken people only if they inhaled microscopic bits of rat droppings.

No cases of person-to-person transmission have been documented in the United States, where the viral strain that causes respiratory illness was first identified in 1993. Some U.S. experts said there is no reason for panic yet.

"We are hoping physicians will be looking for this," said Dr. C.J. Peters, chief of the special pathogens branch at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "We also will be looking for this in our central registry of cases."

Hantaviruses are a family of viruses named for the Hantaan River in Korea, where the first strain was discovered decades ago. That strain infected about 3,000 American soldiers during the Korean War, killing 190 by destroying their kidneys.

There are dozens of strains throughout the world, but none of them until now have shown they could spread from person to person, Peters said.

Hantavirus pulmonary syndrome, caused by a strain of the virus contained in rat feces, first emerged when it killed dozens of people in the Four Corners region, where Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah meet.

Since then, hantavirus has sick-

Hantavirus history

Look at the history of the hantaviruses:

□ Named for the Hantaan River in Korea.

□ Infected about 3,000 American soldiers during the Korean War, killing 190 by destroying their kidneys.

□ Most hantavirus found in Asia, but that illness typically kills with kidney failure, not respiratory failure. No U.S. victim has had kidney failure.

□ An Idaho man's death in 1978 was the earliest confirmed case in the United States of hantavirus pulmonary syndrome.

— The Associated Press

ened 162 people in 27 states, and 76 of them have died, the CDC said.

The respiratory illness starts out with flu-like symptoms that worsen and can become deadly. The lungs drown in fluid and the heart slows down, sending patients into shock. About half of people with hantavirus die. There is no treatment for hantavirus.

In the coastal towns of El Bolson, Bariloche and Esquel in southern Argentina, 18 people got sick between September and December with hardly any runs around. In addition, two more people who had contact with El Bolson residents but never went there became ill.

A 41-year-old man was the first to get sick. In three weeks, his mother and his doctor fell ill. Four weeks after that, the doctor's wife became sick, and it spread from there.

The CDC has kept close tabs on U.S. health care workers since the disease first emerged. In 1993, blood tests of 396 workers — 266 of whom were exposed to hantavirus patients — found none were sick.

"There is not a single case in the United States or Canada yet where there is a smoking gun," said Brian Hjelle, a molecular epidemiologist at the University of New Mexico.

The only U.S. case that came close was in Crownpoint, N.M., in 1993 when four adults living in the same trailer got sick. But the trailer was overrun with rodents, said Dr. Fred Koster, who cared for the first hantavirus patients diagnosed in New Mexico.

Anti-abortion activist, former Tom Foley opponent arrested in arson

SPOKANE (AP) — An anti-abortion activist who twice tried to unseat former House Speaker Tom Foley has been arrested for investigation of arson at the home of her estranged husband, police said Monday.

Mailing labels on gasoline-soaked magazines used to start the fire late Friday led police to Marilyn Derby, spokesman Dick Cottam said.

Derby, 59, was booked into Spokane County Jail on Saturday for investigation of first-degree arson at the home of her estranged husband, Dr. Albert Derby. She was later released on bail, and was not immediately charged.

Russell Van Camp, a lawyer and family friend, said the Derbys are in the midst of getting a divorce.

Mrs. Derby ran unsuccessfully on an anti-abortion plank against Foley for the 5th Congressional District in 1988 and 1990. She was defeated in the Republican primary by John Sonneland in 1992.

The fire was discovered about midnight Friday by Albert Derby. The blaze caused minor damage to the South Hill neighborhood home, Cottam said.



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ROUTE 841
124-810 Buchanan
ROUTE 842
119-201 10th Ave. N
120-251 Lincoln
805-335 Torrance Dr.

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BAD CREDIT? Erase it, stop creditor harassment, and lower monthly payments. Send SASE and \$2.00 to New Film, PO Box 8772, Sherman, TX 75091.

FILER HOME
OWNER would like to sell. Energy efficient. You'll love it. 400 Thurman, Call 1-800-734-1100

FILER VINTAGE 5 bdrm. 2 bath, 2275 sq. ft. Ornsale woodwork, rock fireplace, 20x30 back porch, patio, garden area & finished shop. \$130,000/offer. Call 736-9506.

GOODING 1 bdrm. home, 3 yrs. old, complete with WD, stove, ref, AC. Owner, 934-1746.

GOODING 2 bdrm. 1 bath home, excellent condition, nice location. \$55,000. Owner, 934-1746.

HAGERMAN REDUCED: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1/2 acre lot. \$6900, below market. 931-501, 837-6402.

HANSEN 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, fireplace, full bath. Only \$62,000. Call 736-9506.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full finished basement. \$68,000. 324-6926/appl.

JEROME 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lin. fenced lot, auto sprinklers, new down town area. 1049-2006.

JEROME Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre irrigated pasture, 2 car garage & work area. \$115,000. Call 825-9018.

JEROME, By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre. \$69,500. Call 324-3657.

KIMBERLY - By owner 1 1/2 acre, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full bath, open floor plan, 3220 sq. ft., private lot. Below appraised. \$139,900. Call 736-9506.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm. new carpet, roof & paint, fenced yard, storage shed, deck, garage. \$75,000.

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, \$89,900. Springfield, 423-5444.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full bath, 1 1/2 acre lot, gas, new paint/carpets, mature trees. Owner will sell for \$129,000. Call 733-8690, 402-8690.

MURTAGH Country home on 1/2 acre, must see. \$45,000. 432-8634.

RUPERT - 1086 Ruby Dr. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, elec. wfg, fireplace, oak cabinets, full bath, built-in din. w/cntry, disposal, water heater, 60 gal. water heater, 60 gal. water heater, 60 gal. water heater.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 324-3704.

TWIN FALLS By Owner: 2300 sq. ft. 8 bdrm, 3 bath, 4 1/2 acre lot, full maintenance, 20x30 covered porch, 20x30 back porch, patio, garden area & finished shop. \$130,000/offer. Call 736-9506.

TWIN FALLS By Owner: 2300 sq. ft. 8 bdrm, 3 bath, 4 1/2 acre lot, full maintenance, 20x30 covered porch, 20x30 back porch, patio, garden area & finished shop. \$130,000/offer. Call 736-9506.

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WANTED Executive needs home to buy, option to purchase. Call 736-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
KIMBERLY For sale by owner '96 Champion manufactured home 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, air, w/c, 220V, \$28,500. Call 423-9782 or 324-5911, leave msg.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bath, 20x30 covered porch,

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I don't care anything about reasons, but I know what I like."
—Henry James

"I had many options in the play," offered South after he had lost today's slam. "All had reasonable chances; luckily, I chose the one that offered the best odds."

"Why get involved with all those confusing options?" asked North. "A straightforward line of play would have cinched the slam."

South took his club ace and cashed the king and ace of trumps. Then he led a heart to dummy's queen, losing to East's king. East exited safely in clubs, dummy ruffed, and South continued his many options.

He could finessse in diamonds and lose. He could cash the heart ace and ruff a heart, hoping to drop the jack (another loser). He could cash the heart ace and take a ruffing finessse against East for a winner. Or he could simply try another finessse to dummy's heart nine (another loser). South chose the last option, hoping to find split heart honors, and the slam went down.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 A Pass 4♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass Pass
4♦ singleton club, strong spade raise

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 2
♥ K J 5 4
♦ Q 9 5 3
♣ 6 4 3 2

North holds:
♠ K J
♥ A
♦ K J
♣ A

ANSWER: Four diamonds. North's jump shift forces to game, and the diamond raise is the only reasonable choice.

North made a good point. The simpler the road to a sure line is, the better. It saves wear and tear on both the brain and the pocketbook.

SATELLITE SYSTEM
Complete, 7 ft. dish, \$300. Microwave. Call 734-8121.

TIMBERS 4x6 up to 22'
using corrugated metal from 14'-26". 678-5463

TREES Live Scotch & Austrian Pines, 30' up. For prices & info 324-2455

TRUCK TOPPER, custom. 3000, 10K12. Built-in-Bar. \$1000, with shell & outfit. Spin-ditch & road. Call 208-838-4659.

TV, 40" Hitachi Big Screen VCR, Hitachi. Please call 208-242-7608 after 9 pm.

WEDDING GOWN - New, nice wear, \$200. By appointment. Located in Birdie Magazine. 2000, 733-0476

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CLARINET Yamaha, used 3 yrs. in High School band, exc. cond. \$250 or best offer. Call 543-8903.

ORGAN - Hammond B-3. For sale for \$200. Call 734-6390.

PIANO - Moving, need to sell. A.S.A.P.I 3300/offer. Call 734-8105.

PIANO Mahogany Baby Grand w/upholstered cabinet covers. Perfect finish. Must see & play. \$3000/offer. FREE delivery. Call 678-2117.

PIANO Small varnished with Wobor w/ light finish. Top Notch instrument \$650/offer. FREE delivery. Call 678-2117.

PIANO Yamaha Clavinova. C101-100, 1 year old. \$700/offer. 736-4844.

PIANOS (2) in great cond., retuned/upholstered. Very clean & studio piano. \$2500/offer. Call 678-2117.

PIANOS (2) in great cond., retuned/upholstered. Very clean & studio piano. \$2500/offer. Call 678-2117.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
SATELLITE - Complete 10 ft system with Videodisc II, \$250. Call 734-6390.

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 YR. old boy looking for bicycle & chain. For info call 733-9636, ask for Eric.

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES
GOLDWING 850-Asp-cand, low miles, all accessories, 3 helmets, all gear. \$6K. 423-5933

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 86 Sportster 1100 Very good cond. Must call. 678-2865.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 89 1200, low miles. \$995. 324-2455

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 93 Base 883, \$6300. Call 208-362-9796.

HONDA 600 GL1000, Gold wing, full set of luggage. Best Sell. Offer. 788-5059

HONDA 84 Shadow, Runs exc. \$1200. Call 733-3915.

HONDA 1986 FourTrax, 250, new motor, \$1700 or best offer. 428-9791.

HONDA 1988 Shadow 600, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$3000 firm. 829-5797.

HONDA 1989 NIX 250, electric start, \$1200. 937-9186 or 324-3956

HONDA, 1994, CR80, excel. cond. \$1300 or best offer.

HONDA, 1995, XR200, excel. condition. \$2000. 324-7401, leave message.

HONDA, CDR, 87, 600 cc. Sweet looking dual fuel. Call 524-0017/678-9236

HONDA, CX500, like new \$1000 or best offer. Call or please call 208-736-0743.

YAMAHA 82 Super II 600, low miles, exc shape. Black w/silver trim. \$2000. Call 733-8714, evenings.

YAMAHA 91 Bancho, Exc. shape. \$4500. 326-3275, mcs, 862-9256.

YAMAHA, GT80, 1980, \$600. HONDA, 600. Please call 208-326-5056.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
BOAT MOTOR, 6 hp. Johnson, \$500.00. Please call 733-2939 evenings.

WHEELCHAIR, motorized, used. Need to buy. Also BUMPER LIFT. 326-4537

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TWIN FALLS 331 3rd Ave. S. Tues, Wed, Thurs, 9-5. Satellite, 2nd's & 3rd's. Toys, Video, Car and lots, lots more. Everything MUST go! Make an offer!

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES
WHEEL CHAIRS Deluxe, fully motorized, 1989-9750. New manual, new used. \$500. 829-5016

830 WANTED COLLECTIBLES
AUTOGRAPHS WANTED. Paying cash for authentic autographs of major celebrities. IE. Sports, Hollywood, Political, Authors, Music, etc. Call Chris between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at (702)251-3447.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, 50.00. New manual, new used. \$500. 829-5016

OLD SPORTS MEMORABILIA, baseball gloves, bats, pennants, programs, pins, etc. All sports. Dave. 734-9753

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SATELLITE - Complete 10 ft system with Videodisc II, \$250. Call 734-6390.

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HONDA, CX500, like new \$1000 or best offer. Call or please call 208-736-0743.

HONDA 2005, like new \$1500. Call 734-9386.

CRESTLINE, 14', 15' HP Evinrude motor, trailer, fish finder, shade and cover and life. \$3500. Call 734-8943.

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FIBERFORM 17', 1st. Hull Open lake, 180 hp Evinrude, full canvas, depth & fish finder. \$3800 or Trade. Call 543-4482

FIBERGLASS 16', w/trailer. Robull 55 hp Evinrude, outboard \$3500/offer. 543-2923

HONDA outboard motor, 1992, red, great condition, \$575 or best offer. Call 736-9364

KAYAK - Dagger Crusier, 1992, red, great starter boat. \$700/offer. Call 736-9364

LARSEN, 1970, 17' Hull, 180 hp motor, holding motor incl. Like new \$3800. 734-6303 or 734-4631

MIRROCRAFT 14', 150 hp Evinrude motor, 1st. \$1250. 736-0810, Tam

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House Cleaning, Garages, A/Cs, Drycleaning & Allier New Construction. For Free Estimate. Call 736-0054

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RODLEANS WINDOWS SERVICE. Wood River - Magic Valley. Residential - Commercial. Free Est. • Call Rod at 423-5578

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J-CONSTRUCTION. Sheds, steel, wood framed, & pole barn. Residential steel roofing. Commercial. All home repairs. 428-9791

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We do it all! Small Repairs, Remodels, Rental Maintenance. Doors, Windows, Painting. 733-9275

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• Driveways & Steps
• Sidewalks & Patios
• Concrete Slab Walls - 536-6705

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New to the time for a new fence or dock. Call 208-326-2423 or 1-888-365-0049

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Specializing in All Types of Ret. work, concrete footings & renovations. Exp. For. Free Est. We now do full extent service. 733-1817 or 734-4742

EXCAVATING
Taz Underground Inc. Licensed • Bonded • Insured. All Types of Irrigation Ditch Cleaning. Utility Trenching. 733-8770

MOTOR - 9 1/2 HP Johnson, \$400. 734-2933

OWENS 10', 70 hp Mercury outboard, needs minor engine work. Will trade for anything. \$1050/w/ trade. Call 734-1133

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POLARIS (2) 94 SL50. Must sacrifice Low hrs, clean, newly rebuilt engine. Free Estimates. We have racks. 1-726-6286

SEASWIRL 18' 11" inboard/outboard Exc cond. Call 208-738-2137

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SHELLER 92 10 ft., fully self contained. Exc cond. Don't miss this one. \$6800. Call 326-4678

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Mowing & edging, tree trimming, yard clean ups. Residential/commercial. Call Tom's Lawn Care. Call 208-328-4522

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Thompson's Painting & Remodeling. Quality Experienced Work. No Job Too Small. Free Estimates. (208) 734-5143

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Superior, superior. Magic & Wood River Valleys. Ask about our Summer Discounts on commercial, residential buildings. Free estimates call 735-1560

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Roofing, Siding, Gutter Installation. Large selection of moldings. Free pick-up & delivery. 243 10th Ave S. (Old Towne) 734-3299

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Any size job. Free estimates. DeWitts Blading & Siding. Call 734-2429

SAND AND GRAVEL
DELIVERED. Gravel, sand & topsoil for lawns, parking lots, etc. Free estimates. 678-6668. NORTHWEST CO. INC. 733-1234

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or they will refund your ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled only for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
CHINESE PUGS beautiful. AKC reg. shots, wormed & declawed. 825-8192

CHOCOLATE LAB PUPS, dew claws, 6 wks old, shots, \$150, \$43-69-21.

COCKER SPANIEL - pup, AKC reg, 7 weeks, dew-clawed & shot. 543-4732

DALMATIANS (2) females, \$1000. Call 436-8192

FREE - 4.5 mo. old male Poodle mix. Very gentle. Call 344-8663.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
LATHE, jet, 1236. MILLING MACHINE, jet. All tools, etc. \$1500. Please call 208-328-8143

TOOLS Retirement sale. Auto body shop tools. Lots of misc, too numerous to list. Please call 324-4563 after 6pm.

823 BATTERY FOODS SUPERMARKET SERVICES
VAMPER GROUP STARBUCKS. Ready now, up to 2, 32.50/gal. 12x. Pick up 200 gm. 6-5-8 pm. Please, no children under 12. Rawls Strawberry Jam, 5 lb. \$11.99. at Peltine Bridge & 1st W. on Bernymore Rd. or 203 E. Frontage Road. 208-324-0036

Organically raised Jersey Steers - no drugs. No CJD. Custom Finish - 324-2240

TRAILER For D-8, 2350 lbs. (200) 764-2426

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or they will refund your ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled only for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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Gravel, 12 yards, 125; top soil 12 yards \$45; delivered by the truck load, within the KV area. Call 423-6923 or 731-4923

SHARPENING SERVICE
Complete sharpening. Complete 8 step sandpaper sharpening. 141 Broken St S. 734-4050 • 1-800-471-4050

COMING EVENTS

•The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the KMYT Community Room. For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

•The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 will hold a reunion meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Joslin Room at the Magic Valley Regional Airport.

•A rummage sale is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Filer Methodist Church, located at the corner of Fifth and Union streets.

•A yard sale and baked-food sale is set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main.

•The Twin Falls Brew Fest will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park. For more information, call Donna Back at 733-2365.

•Pressure cooker lid testing will be done from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 24 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

•The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Solbuster's in Burley.

•The Oakley Historic group is sponsoring a "Tour of Homes" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

•A seven-week dog home obedience class will start at 7 p.m. Monday at Dworshak School, 102 E. 19th St. For more information, call Jan Harper at 678-5610 after 4:30 p.m.

•The Gooding Airport Fliers Association has planned a breakfast and open house for 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Airport.

•The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Field Day is set for Saturdays at the Gemstone Polled Shortorns Ranch. For more information, call Kelly or Loretta Mai at 829-5312 or Mike or Julie Patton at 934-4086.

•Ranger-guided tours of the horse quarry at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be available Saturday, Sunday and June 28. For more information, call 837-4793.

•A live history program on what it was like to travel the Oregon Trail is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center on Highway 30 (across from Hagerman High School). For more information, call 837-4793.

•The American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive for 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln.

•"Sex Can Wait" an abstinence-based sex education class, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through June 25 at the Accelerated Learning Center in Gooding. For more information, contact Don Davis at 324-3205.

•The Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center is accepting registrations for the 1997-98 school year for preschool and kindergarten. For more information, call the lunch office, 825-5277, or Ruth Olson at 829-4214.

•The Golden Years Senior Center is sponsoring two winter trips this year. For more information, call 886-2369.

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Olma Ball's first day of school was held in a two-room brick building.

"I remember going through the front door, I was scared because the older kids said it was going to burn down," said Ball. "There was a stairway that went up the middle and it seemed to me like there were two rooms upstairs and two rooms downstairs."

She spent the first half of first grade in the small brick building. But, for the second half, she joined the other students and moved into the new school building.

"The principal tells me you can still see the outline of the old brick building foundation on the football field when it is wet."

Olma graduated from Hansen High School in 1938, one year after her husband Virgil Ball.

Their two children are also HHS graduates. Stephen, Class of 1960, now works for Dell Computers in Austin, Texas, and Marilyn, Class of '65, now manages a resort in Stanley. Marilyn's three sons are also graduates of the school.

On June 23, the school Olma graduated from will be torn down, and future graduates of Hansen High School will learn in new classrooms. But Olma is not sad to see the old building go.

"They needed it (the new school) and it really dresses up our town," she said. Olma and other community members of Hansen were given an opportunity to say goodbye to the old and hello to the new June 6, when organizers planned a "Spring Fling."

The celebration began with a volleyball game and followed with a barbecue.

Several residents and alumni of Hansen toured the school and had lunch, then bid on the items that were part of the silent auction.

Items for sale included textbooks, lockers, musical instruments and their cases, lunchroom bowls, school sports uniforms, tables, mirrors, clocks, typewriters, filing cabinets and paintings that once hung on the high school walls.

The festivities ended with a street dance.

Those in attendance had mixed feelings at the end of an era.

"I think it will be a better climate for the students," said Dennis Couther, superintendent of Hansen schools. "The old building really served its purpose. I'm sure there are a lot of people that will be sorry to see it go."

Hansen School Board Chairman Joanne Gibson said, "I'm very excited about the new school. I'm looking forward to an exciting new start."

Ondrea Gibson, who graduated from Hansen High last month, has mixed feelings about the new school.



Members of the Hansen Class of '97, the last class to graduate from the old Hansen High School are, front row from left, Ashley Williams, Samatha DeLuca, Carol Dury, Brandi Coffman, Dan/Ann School, Trena Lewis, Devin DeLeon, Natasha Comilles and Eloisa De La Torre. Second row, Rialli Switzer, Cori Beasley, Holly Stanger, Emi Illeva and Ondrea Gibson. Third row, De'Sha Wilson, Cary Shouse, Brad Newlan, Ben Crockett, CR Call, Barney Fredericksen, Bryce Stanger, Ron Deadman, Brent Norris and William Myers.

Where to get a memento

Anyone who would like a brick should contact Dennis Couther at 423-6387 after July 1.

"It was neat to see it go up and I'm glad we're getting a new one," she said, but added that it was kind of sad to see the old school go.

On Monday, construction workers will begin to tear down the 70-year-old school. Olma plans to save a brick from the old building.

"I think it would make a good door stop," she said.

Next fall, the class of 1998 will begin a new era. Olma thinks it's great. "A town dies without a school," she said.



Hansen High School students all pitch in to help move into the new school.



Above: Megan Freestone, left, Lyndi Magnoli, center, and Margi Hollifield barbecue at Hansen High School's Spring Fling.

Below: F.T. Freestone, left, Joanne Gibson, center and Ron Mothershead prepare items for the auction at the old Hansen High School.



CLUB PROFILE



Leaders of the Magic Valley Symphony League are, from left, Carma Smith, secretary, Shifroy Osterhout, vice president, Geri Speckert, president and Opal Manning, treasurer.

MAGIC VALLEY SYMPHONY LEAGUE

Purpose: To support the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Meets According to need.

Dues: \$10 for a regular member and \$20 for a sustaining member.

Major projects: Selling season tickets for concerts, receptions after concerts, selling and taking tickets at concerts, ushering at concerts, dinner before the final concert of the season, annual fundraising card party and providing training for the director. The organization is currently selling symphony t-shirts.

For more information contact: Carma Smith at 733-2782 or Opal Manning at 735-0535.

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.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crnich and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.

• Your kids and their activities

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life 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

or Joey Bryant

The Times-News

325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.

Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4563 or 734-5538. You can also email us at twnews@mtcnet.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.



COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Support group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the KNV-TV Community Room. Please wear name tags.
Dr. Troy W. Crane of Crane Chiropractic and Pain Relief Center in Rupert will discuss a "Spinal Care Workshop." For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Reunion planning begins

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 will hold a reunion meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Joslin Room at the Magic Valley Regional Airport. All '57 classmates are urged to attend.

Rummage sale slated

FILER - Women of the Filer United Methodist Church are holding a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church, located at the corner of Fifth and Union streets.

Yard and food sale set

KIMBERLY - A yard sale and baked-food sale is set to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main.

Brew Fest scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls are presenting their first Twin Falls Brew Fest from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.
Participants may sample specialty foods and micro beer from more than 30 micro breweries in the Northwest. Admission is \$5 per person. For more information, call Donna Bank at 733-2365.
Proceeds will be used for the Roy and Verma Marie Raymond Memorial Picnic Shelter at Centennial Park.

Cooker lids tested

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is giving people a chance to get a jump on the season's canning.
Pressure cooker lid testing will be done from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 24 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. This will be the only time testing will be done in Twin Falls county. Lids may be left before the testing date, but don't forget to pick them up. Cost is \$3 per lid, due when the lid is brought in.
Booklets are available for a minimal cost on how to properly use and care for pressure canners.

Jazz seminar offered

TWIN FALLS - Scott Prebys will lead a jazz seminar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.
Prebys is the director of jazz studies at the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D.
The session includes improvisation, demonstrations, a question-and-answer period, rehearsal techniques and discussion about making the transition from classical to jazz. Instruments are optional. Cost is \$20. For more information, call Jim Muir at 733-9554, Ext. 2557, or 734-1101.
Concepts Jazz will jam with players and dancers from the 1997 Idaho All-State Jazz Band during "The Future is Now" from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Java Twin Falls.
Concepts Jazz and the All-Star Jazz Jam Session will present jazz in the Park at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls City Park band shell. The event features the first Idaho All-State Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Labor council meets

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster's in Burley.

'Tour of Homes' begins

OKALEY - The Okaley Historic group is sponsoring a "Tour of Homes" from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
Funds raised in past tours helped restore Howells Opera House, and the new goal is to build a museum.
Cost is \$5, and tours start every half hour from the Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine.

Cattlemen set field day

HAZELTON - Gemstone Polled Shorthorns and Sawtooth Cattle Co. are hosting the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Field Day Saturday at the Gemstone Polled Shorthorns Ranch.
A junior heifer show open to all breeds starts at 9 a.m. and is followed by the junior jackpot steer show (entry is \$5). Open pen judging is at 11 a.m.

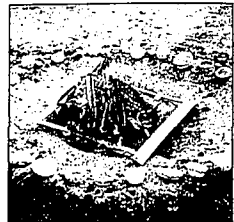
The Valley Future Farmers of America Chapter will provide lunch, and a seminar with Roger Hunsley begins at 1 p.m. He will show and discuss the structural correctness of muscle and bone structure done on a live animal. Games and social time are planned for the afternoon.

Students make pottery the old-fashioned way



Students who participated in pinch pot creation were, from left, Nichole Burgess, Chelse Rahn, Jason Keller, Miguel Orozco, Aaron Marlin, Andy Hamer, Jason Miller, Iann Denney, Tyler Bates and Travis Ball.

HANSEN - Students from Mrs. Triner's third-grade class at Hansen Elementary School learned how the Anasazi Indians produced pottery. Volunteer art teacher Susan Hamby instructed the students on how to form a simple pinch pot. They painted traditional Native American Indian designs or animal motifs on their pottery with iron oxide slip. They later completed the process using open-pit firing.



Hansen Elementary School students fire their pottery in a fire pit. The firing is the final step in the creation of their pots.

A western barbecue and the Magic Valley Cattlemen's summer picnic is set for 6 p.m. A western dance will begin at 9 p.m.

For more information, call Kelly or Loreta Mai at 829-5312 or Mike or Julie Patton at 934-4086.

Tours of fossil available

HAGERMAN - Ranger-guided tours of the horse quarry at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be available Saturday and Sunday and also on June 28.
The Hagerman Horse was first discovered at the monument and is now the state fossil of Idaho. More than 120 individual horse skulls have been uncovered at the fossil beds. During the tours, visitors will be able to observe an actual excavation in progress and learn about the science of paleontology.

Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, located across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Those attending will be required to use their own vehicles; travel will be over both paved and gravel roads that are subject to periodic muddy conditions. Be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions. Light hiking and on moderately steep hill necessitates sturdy footwear sunscreen and water.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 837-4793.

Program offers experience

HAGERMAN - A live history program on what it was like to travel the Oregon Trail is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center on Highway 30 (across from Hagerman High School).

Participants will learn about the people, experiences and challenges of the emigrants' journey. The program will continue to the Oregon Trail Overlook parking lot. Those attending may want to bring folding chairs. Be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions.
For more information, call 837-4793.

Registration accepted

E DEN - The Trinity Lutheran Early Education Center is accepting registrations for the 1997-98 school year for preschool and kindergarten.

The center admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color or national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other school-administered programs.

Class sizes are limited. Scholarships are available based on financial need and a sincere desire for Christian Education. The school is located at 1602 E. 1100 S.

For more information, call the church office, 825-5277, or Ruth Olson at 829-4214.

SERVICE NEWS

Molynaux commissioned

TWIN FALLS - Daniel A. Molynaux, son of Robert A. and Christine L. Molynaux of Twin Falls, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program after having received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow.
The lieutenant is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Enriquez begins training

TWIN FALLS - Israel G. Enriquez Jr.,

18, son of Israel and Virginia Enriquez of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Army for four years, according to Staff Sgt. James H. Axline of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Enriquez entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will receive a \$6,000 enlistment bonus.

Enriquez will attend basic and advanced individual training at Ft. Sill, Okla. His specialty will be Cannon Fire Detection Specialist.

He is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Rublaitus enlists

TWIN FALLS - Jason D. Rublaitus, 17, son of Doug and Pat Rublaitus of Twin Falls, enlisted in the Army for four years according to Sgt. James H. Axline of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Rublaitus entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Rublaitus will attend basic and advanced individual training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty will be as a Motor Transport Operator.

He is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

McMullen joins Army

TWIN FALLS - Daniel P. McMullen, 19, son of Debra McMullen of Twin Falls, and Steve McMullen of Burley, has enlisted in the Army for four years according to Sgt. James H. Axline of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. McMullen entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

McMullen will attend basic and advanced individual training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty will be as a Motor Transport Operator.

He is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Keher commended

JEROME - Marine Cpl. Cory J. Keher, a 1991 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Boise.

Keher was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.
A 1991 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1992.

Collins promoted

WENDELL - Marine Cpl. Angela L. Collins, daughter of Robert A. and Janice L. Stockham of Wendell, recently was promoted to her present rank while serving with 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

Collins was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in her designated specialty.
A 1993 graduate of Wendell High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May 1994.

Hamilton joins exercise

JEROME - Coast Guard Petty Officer 2nd Class John A. Hamilton, son of John A. Hamilton of Jerome, recently participated in a joint-service exercise with military units from other nations while serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Valiant, home ported in Miami.

Hamilton trained four weeks with military units from Antigua, the Bahamas, Barbados, the Dominican Republic, Guyana and Jamaica to provide them with training necessary to enforce laws and eliminate drug trafficking throughout the Caribbean. Areas of training included navigation, seamanship, damage control, law enforcement, military readiness and disaster preparedness.

A 1988 graduate of Western High School of Davis, Fla., he joined the Coast Guard in July 1991.

CLEAN BREAK



Zack Sloten successfully breaks a board as classmates Tyler Dixon and Erik Jasso watch during the Western Days Parade. All three are students of the Intermountain Martial Arts 'Little Dragons' program.

SENIOR CALENDAR

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/broccoli quiche Wednesday: Barbecue ribs Thursday: Chicken fried steak Friday: Fish or chicken Monday: Ham with pineapple sauce	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: Cube steak Wednesday: Cube steak Thursday: Swedish meatballs Friday: Swedish meatballs Saturday: Chicken bake Sunday: Meatloaf Monday: Chicken a la king over biscuits
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. Friday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Line dancing at 3 p.m. Thursday Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Quilting 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 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	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: Sliced meatloaf Thursday: Sliced meatloaf Friday: Sausage gravy

Stocks' day mixed; Nasdaq breaks record

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Stocks turned mixed amid profit-taking Monday. The Dow Jones industrials broke a streak of record gains, but a late burst of interest in technology stocks boosted the Nasdaq index to a new high.

The blue-chip Dow average fell 9.95 to close at 7,772.09. At one point in the morning, it hit a high of 7,795.16, but by the close, the Dow failed to keep up with its recent blistering pace.

The Dow has gained more than 20 percent this year, ending last week with its sixth consecutive record finish. On Friday alone, the Dow rose 70.57 to close at 7,782.04 after coming within a third of a point of 7,800.

"We can't see the market gain 70 points every day," said James Solloway, director of research at Argus Research in New York. "Following six consecutive sessions of relatively strong increases, some profit-taking should be expected to set in."

He noted that investors were as disin-

clined to push the market down as they were to fuel another record-breaking rise.

Also weighing down the Dow were American Express, down 1.38 at 75 1/4; Procter & Gamble, down 1.38 at 141 1/2; and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., down 1 at 97 3/8.

Declining issues slightly outnumbered advanced by a narrow margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to 414.2 million shares — a big dip from Friday's 565.9 million shares.

Broad-market indexes were mixed, with two new highs.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index, which has lagged other indicators on worries over computer company profits, jumped 8.92 in late trading to close at a record 1,431.95, its second straight new high.

Solloway called the gains a "catch-up" by technology stocks following last week's middling performance. Boosting the Nasdaq was Intel, up 2.39/4 at 147 3/8, and Dell Computer, up 1 1/4 at 115 3/4.

Market in brief

June 16, 1997

DOW (Industrials) **7772.09** -9.95

S&P 500 **893.90** +0.63

S&P MidCap **288.35** +0.70

NASDAQ **1431.95** +8.92

AMEX **628.47** -1.93

NYSE Diary

Advances: **1,253** New highs

Declines: **1,291** 299

Unchanged: **851** New lows

Total issues: **3,395** 7

Composite volume: **512,346,120**

1996 avg. comp. vol.: **497,311,770**

Dramatic boost in PC sales pushes Micron profits higher

The Associated Press
NAMPA — A 30 percent increase in personal computer sales pushed Micron Electronics Inc. profits up nearly 40 percent in the third quarter, the Idaho-based company reported on Monday.

Total income for the March-May period totaled \$19.7 million, or 20 cents a share, compared to \$14.1 million, or 15 cents a share, a year earlier.

Revenues during the quarter were up almost \$100 million to \$511.4 million, largely on an \$88 million increase in PC sales to more than \$382 million.

And corporate officials said sales could have been higher had it not been for a reduction in price for the company's low-end PC system and a shift in product mix toward that system.

Profits for the first nine months of the company's fiscal year hit \$72.3 million, or 77 cents a share, compared to only \$18.1 million, or 20 cents a share, during the same period a year ago. The 1996 earnings were dampened by a \$29.4 million pretax restructuring charge taken during that second quarter when sales of the ZEOS brand PC system were discontinued and the Minnesota plant closed.

Revenue during the first three quarters of the 1997 fiscal year totaled \$1.4 billion compared to \$1.3 billion the year before.

The company announced earlier this month that it will buy NetRAM Systems Inc. of California for \$14 million, increasing its competitiveness in serving corporate computer needs.

Rates decline in Treasury bill auction

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$10.7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.88 percent, down from 4.94 percent last week. An additional \$10 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.10 percent, down from 5.20 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since 4.76 percent on Dec. 16. The six-month bill rate was the lowest

since 5.03 percent on Feb. 24. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.01 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,876.60 and 5.31 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,742.20.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for marking changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 5.72 percent last week from 5.76 percent the previous week.

American eagle on quarters may give way to state symbols

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The majestic eagle gracing the back of the quarter for more than half a century may soon temporarily cede its place to such critters as California's bear and Louisiana's pelican. A proposal before Treasury Secretary

Robert Rubin would direct the U.S. Mint to produce 50 new designs, one for each state.

The familiar profile of George Washington would remain and the quarters would be the same size and weight as they've worked in vending machines. But starting in 1999, five new designs for the quarter's reverse side would be issued each year for 10 years, replacing the eagle.

Collectors bored with the same old coin designs are enthusiastically lobbying for plans. Under a law enacted last October, Rubin has until Aug. 1 to decide.

Please see EAGLE, Page D4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AIG	3.15	47	-1
AMC	2.00	25	-1
AMN	1.50	15	-1
AMT	1.00	10	-1
AME	1.00	10	-1
AMEX	1.00	10	-1
AMG	1.00	10	-1
AMH	1.00	10	-1
AMJ	1.00	10	-1
AMK	1.00	10	-1
AML	1.00	10	-1
AMN	1.00	10	-1
AMO	1.00	10	-1
AMP	1.00	10	-1
AMQ	1.00	10	-1
AMR	1.00	10	-1
AMS	1.00	10	-1
AMT	1.00	10	-1
AMU	1.00	10	-1
AMV	1.00	10	-1
AMW	1.00	10	-1
AMX	1.00	10	-1
AMY	1.00	10	-1
AMZ	1.00	10	-1

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last	Name	Vol	Last
AT&T	5420	30 1/4	TWA	10511	8 1/4	Cisco	70256	67 1/4
Comcast	4167	105 1/4	SPR	8004	8 1/4	Ascend	6521	42 1/4
Walmart	3568	32 1/4	GrubHub	6584	4 1/4	Intel	6158	47 1/4
DuPont	3548	59 1/4	JTS	5474	1 1/4	Intel	6158	47 1/4

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg
ADP	3.00	25	-1
ADT	2.00	25	-1
ADG	1.00	10	-1
ADH	1.00	10	-1
ADI	1.00	10	-1
ADJ	1.00	10	-1
ADK	1.00	10	-1
ADL	1.00	10	-1
ADM	1.00	10	-1
ADN	1.00	10	-1
ADO	1.00	10	-1
ADP	1.00	10	-1
ADQ	1.00	10	-1
ADR	1.00	10	-1
ADS	1.00	10	-1
ADT	1.00	10	-1
ADU	1.00	10	-1
ADV	1.00	10	-1
ADW	1.00	10	-1
ADX	1.00	10	-1
ADY	1.00	10	-1
ADZ	1.00	10	-1

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ADO	1.00	10	-1
ADP	1.00	10	-1
ADQ	1.00	10	-1
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ADS	1.00	10	-1
ADT	1.00	10	-1
ADU	1.00	10	-1
ADV	1.00	10	-1
ADW	1.00	10	-1
ADX	1.00	10	-1
ADY	1.00	10	-1
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ADO	1.00	10	-1
ADP	1.00	10	-1
ADQ	1.00	10	-1
ADR	1.00	10	-1
ADS	1.00	10	-1
ADT	1.00	10	-1
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MARKETS

Eagle

Continued from D3

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon, Com, CLOSING, CHG. Lists various futures contracts like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and their price changes.

BEANS

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists prices for various bean types such as Soybean, Pinto, and Black.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists prices for various grain products like Flour, Corn Meal, and Soybean Meal.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists prices for different potato varieties like Idaho Falls and Russet Burbank.

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists various market data including oil prices, metal prices, and other commodities.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists sugar prices for different grades and origins.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists prices for various livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists prices for various metals and currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists prices for various fossil fuels like oil, gas, and coal.

NATURAL GAS

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists natural gas prices for different regions.

HEATING OIL

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists heating oil prices for different grades.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table with columns: Price, CHG. Lists soybean meal prices for different grades.

WHEAT

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NEW YORK (AP)—Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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Attention: CD Buyers! M & I Bank - Milwaukee, WI. Callible Certificates of Deposit. 6.85% *APY. Interest Rate.

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