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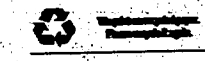
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New park for south end

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's farmland now, but an 8.6-acre plot at the south end of town is destined to become a park, after a long wait.

"We probably start construction this fall," said Dennis Boyer, superintendent of the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

The location is about 200 yards east of Washington Street South, roughly 80 yards south of Orchard Drive, Boyer said. The parcel is 360 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, oriented along a north-south axis.

"It'll basically be a neighborhood park," said City Councilman Tom Mikesell.

That part of town has been given short shrift and we feel it's time that part of town is brought more into the community," Mikesell added. "A park is one way to do that."

To enhance the neighborhood feel of the park-area residents are invited to attend a preliminary planning meeting Wednesday evening.

"We want to have input from the community for what they want to build," Mikesell said.

Though they will listen to what nearby residents want, city officials already know what they don't want.

"We don't want a sports complex out there," Mikesell said. "We want a nice, open green space."

Some swing sets, a softball backstop, maybe some sand volleyball pits and a paved walking trail are what Mikesell and Boyer have in mind, restaurants and maybe a picnic shelter would round out the amenities.

Construction costs are estimated at \$1.5 million.

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Twin Falls City Council member Tom Mikesell, left, and city parks and recreation superintendent Dennis Boyer have dreamed for years about converting more than 8 acres of farmland into a new city park on Washington Street South.

BLM, Air Force find range deal

Deal concerns more airspace; details not out

By N.S. Nolden
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Air Force and the Bureau of Land Management have reached a compromise on disagreements over a proposed bombing and electronic combat range in Owyhee County.

Ten Air Force generals and top Bureau of Land Management officials met with U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne Friday morning to discuss the negotiations.

Details of the compromise were not available Friday afternoon.

BLM officials in Idaho oppose expanding military airspace over Little Jacks Creek because of its recreational value and its importance as wildlife habitat.

The BLM agreed to flights over the Little Jacks Creek but with some restrictions that still have to be worked out, BLM spokesman Jon Foster said.

"This is a significant agreement between the BLM and the Air Force which allows us to provide for the needs of Mountain Home's pilots, allows us to protect the environment and allows recreationalists to have predictability, which is so very important," Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said in a written statement.

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Area residents question need for IP rate hike

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RUPERT - Al Ucci was skeptical.

The manager of the Minidoka County Senior Center in Rupert said he can't believe lack of snowpack was the reason for a one-year, 7.5 percent increase in Idaho Power rates, given the seeming abundance of water in the Snake River.

"I think it would hurt the seniors tremendously. There are a lot of them having trouble with utilities right now," he said. "I don't understand their thinking at all."

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved a rate hike that will affect more than 250,000 residential Idaho Power customers.

The increase goes into effect today.

Idaho's largest electric company said it needs the increase because a shortage of snow over the winter would mean less water for its hydroelectric generating facilities.

Add a potential water shortage means Idaho Power will have to increase production at its coal-fired generating plants, which are more expensive to operate, or it will have to buy power from other utilities, the company said.

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Gunman robs Bank of America

FBI joins investigation of crime in Twin Falls; blond-haired man sought

By Brian Hayes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An armed man walked into Bank of America Friday afternoon and robbed the bank before disappearing into a nearby neighborhood.

Twin Falls police surrounded the neighborhood, but the man was not found. No one was injured in the holdup, which happened just before 3 p.m. at 1040 Shoshone St., police said.

Police would not say how much money was taken.

The FBI has joined Twin Falls police in the investigation.



Twin Falls Police Detective Gary Elshart rolls out crime scene tape to block off an alley leading to Bank of America on Shoshone Street East.

MUSIC LOSES A LEGEND: SINATRA DIES AT 82

His music, friends remember - A5

LOS ANGELES - Above everything, there was The Voice.

There was, and always will be, the light baritone, seasoned by age, flavored by whiskey and cigarettes, romantic, vulnerable, tough and completely original. It was the source of all of Frank Sinatra's power and greatness.

Last Thursday night, Sinatra died at 82, his wife at his side, in the emergency room of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, after a heart attack. He had been ill for more than a year.

The Voice fell silent - silent, but not alone. There are too many records and songs to list here. "Fly Me to the Moon," "New York, New York," "Strangers in the Night" - too many TV shows and movies, too many memories, too lasting an imprint on American pop culture.

The robber was described as 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall with a slim build, medium length blond hair and a mustache. He was wearing boots, jeans and a tan trenchcoat when he held up the bank. He also carried a white bag.

Friday's robbery was the first in Twin Falls in almost two years. In June 1996, the so-called Hoax Bomb Bandit used a fake bomb to rob West One Bank. That robber has used the same method to rob 11 banks throughout the West since 1992.

Police plan to analyze the bank's videotape of the robbery and will release pictures of the suspect today, Capt. Jim Munn said.

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His songs were classics and crossovers: "Night and Day," "Young at Heart," "One for My Baby," "How About You," "Day by Day," "Ol' Blue Eyes," and "Come Fly With Me." In the '50s he teamed with modern pop stars on the "Duets" albums. His movie credits included musicals — "Anchors Aweigh," "On the Town," "Guys and Dolls," "The Tender Trap," "Pal Joey" — and grittier fare, such as "The Manchurian Candidate," and his comeback picture, "From Here to Eternity," for which he won the Academy Award as supporting actor.

the brush either a true with the soul of an artist. Others just thought he was a jerk. "It was a real original," entertainer Mel Torme said. "He held the patent, the original blueprint on singing the popular song, a man who would have thousands of imitators, but who, himself, would never be influenced by a single, solitary person."

For each story of Sinatra's punching or insulting someone, there was another of loyalty and generosity to friends and strangers; those who knew him spoke of the deep, insouciantly behind

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 52 Low: 36 Rain likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain and high 54.	High: 60 Low: 40 Chance of showers.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 57-39	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .05
Last year: 53-32	Month to date: 2.87
Normal: 73-42	Water year to date: 11.60
	Normal year to date: 7.51

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	55	41	22	degrees at Hagerman.
Barley	68	49	82	at Hagerman.
Blackfoot	53	28	03	at Starke; Natlan: High.
Hagerman	68	39	81	100 at Del Rio, Texas.
Idaho Falls	59	41	01	Low: 19 at Aramosa, Colo.
Juntura	56	36	83	
Leavitt	61	43	01	

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High: 52 Low: 36
Rain likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain and high 54.

Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 44
Rain likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain and high 60.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 53 Low: 33
Rain likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain and high 54.

Eastern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers. Rain likely tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday with high 54.

Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 40
Sunny early today with increasing clouds with chance of rain. Cloudy with chance of rain Sunday and high 61.

Northern Utah

High: 62 Low: 44
Rain likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain and high 60.

Northern Nevada

High: 60 Low: 42
Rain likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of rain and high 60.

IDAHO Weather

NATIONAL Weather

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FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report
Rangelands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today @ 8:54 pm.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
Lunar phases: Last quarter, May 19; new, May 25; first quarter, June 2; full, June 10.
Visible planets: Mercury, Venus, Evening: None.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: Additional sunshine allowed temperatures at many locations to climb above Thursday's readings. However, they still remained unreasonably cool. Midwest: Storms hit Oklahoma before daybreak, then raced north across Kansas, Missouri and into Nebraska and Iowa. The severe damage reports of wind damage from Oklahoma to Iowa. The storms snapped power poles, uprooted trees, tore roofs of homes and overturned mobile homes. Several semi-trailers were blown over on highways.

Hail ranging from the size of nickels to quarters rained several areas in Oklahoma. End, Okla., had a wind gust to 75 mph that blew several vehicles off the highway.

East: Fair skies dominated from New England through the Southeast into the southern Plains. A weakening cold front over the northern Rockies brought a few light showers to areas of the Pacific Northwest.

Dry weather was found from New Mexico to California.

—The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	70	37	—
Albany	68	46	—
Anchorage	67	76	—
Chicago	64	42	—
Denver	66	42	183
Des Moines	65	69	69
Detroit	67	61	—
Honolulu	83	72	—
Indianapolis	65	45	—
Kansas City	67	52	—
Las Vegas	75	52	—
Los Angeles	72	53	—
Memphis	65	42	—
Minneapolis	68	48	—
Missouri	68	48	—
New York	74	63	01
Oakland	76	69	59
Omaha	68	46	—
Phoenix	86	54	—
Portland, Me.	72	58	—
Portland, Ore.	63	34	—
San Diego	85	72	40
San Francisco	64	51	—
Seattle	67	48	—
St. Louis	59	39	84
Washington	86	54	—
Yuma	86	54	—

Rate

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A typical residential electricity bill, based on a home using 1,200 kilowatt hours a month, had been \$59.02 under the old rates. With the increase, the new bill will be \$63.26.

Power bills for small business customers will increase 5.97 percent and industrial bills will increase 12.89 percent under the PUC-approved plan.

Jerome Farmer Dick Marshall said the rate increase sounds like a lot for an 80-percent normal snowpack.

Any rate hike was not good news to Dave Thomas, president of the Arnonore West, which operates three cheese plants in the Magic Valley. He too was surprised that the increase was tied to a lack of snowpack.

Idaho Power had originally asked for an 8 percent residential rate in April. The company can temporarily increase rates for all its customers under a 1992 agreement that allows it to annually evaluate its expected power production costs and adjust rates by as much as 10 percent for one year.

Ucci said the Idaho Power profit structure should be able to absorb the additional costs just for one year.

"If it was on a continued basis, then I would take a hard look at it," he said.

Deceased Clinton Park pal alleges payoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a book written before his death, convicted felon James McDougal claimed President Clinton gave him a personal promise in 1996 to pardon his ex-wife, Susan. The White House figure also wrote that he made \$2,000-a-month cash payoffs to Clinton in the 1980s when Clinton was Arkansas governor.

Clinton's Whitewater lawyer, David Kendall, called the accusations "scurrilous falsehoods" and said the late McDougal's book, "Arkansas Mischief," "belongs on the fiction" side of the aisle.

The Associated Press obtained select excerpts of the book Friday. In those excerpts, McDougal offered no evidence to corroborate his allegations beyond his own word.

The flamboyant former savings and loan operator was once one of Clinton's staunchest supporters, frequently insisting the president had done nothing wrong in the Whitewater controversy.

But after his conviction in 1996 on charges he defrauded his S&L, McDougal became a cooperating prosecution witness, turned on Clinton and made several serious allegations against the first family — some that contradicted his own earlier sworn testimony.

Range

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Ed at about \$250,000; the money is not in this year's city budget, so it must be earmarked in next year's budget.

When the air is clear, the site commands spectacular views of the Soldier, Pioneer and Snooky mountains. It was purchased by the city in February 1994; a tenant has farmed it in the meantime.

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Even with the compromise, Kempthorne's method is still wrong, said Lashar Johnston of The Wilderness Society's Boise office.

Kempthorne, who is running for governor, can't afford the time to go through the legislative process, because by then he may no longer be in the Senate, Johnston said.

Kempthorne might have told the BLM what he was doing, but he made no public statement about it, said Lisa Stultz, spokeswoman for the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition, which has fought the proposed range.

"This would have been a done deal if not for public interest groups," she said.



For more information about the proposed Air Force range visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the [NewsLink](http://www.magicvalley.com) icon

Kempthorne last week introduced an amendment to the 1995 Defense Authorization bill withdrawing 12,000 acres for the range.

Critics cried foul, saying Kempthorne's amendment cut the public out of the legislative process set up by the 1958 Eagle Act, which governs military withdrawals of public land.

Nevada Democrat Sens. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., were joined by Republican John McCain of Arizona by opposing Kempthorne's method, saying it circumvents the normal process for withdrawing land for military use.

Kempthorne's amendment would lock up 12,000 acres of public land near Juniper Butte for a \$30 million justice bombing range. The proposal also includes five simulated bomb target areas and an electronic combat range over 1 million acres.

Critics say the land withdrawal legislation should be debated in the open, not attached as one of more 100 amendments to a large defense spending bill.

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CORRECTION

theft, Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carrozza said Friday.

Livingson has never been convicted of rape.

Livingson was charged with rape and robbery in 1981, the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office said Friday, but the rape charge was dropped in exchange for testimony against another suspect, also charged with rape and robbery.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION

Fund-raiser tells investigators he passed Chinese money to Dems

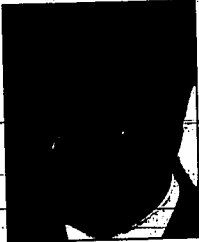
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic fund-raiser Johnny Chung told federal investigators he sent campaign contributions from a Chinese military officer to the Democrats during the 1996 presidential campaign, congressional sources familiar with the case said Friday.

Members of Congress and some staff members received classified briefings from the FBI on the contributions Thursday night, according to the sources, who agreed to discuss the matter on condition of anonymity.

Confirming a story first reported in Friday's edition of The New York Times, they said that Chung told investigators the money came from the People's Liberation Army through an "advisor" executive who also was a lieutenant colonel.

The executive's father is Gen. Liu Hsuqing, who was a member of the Communist Party leadership and the top Chinese military commander.

Chung gave some \$80,000 to the Democratic National Committee in the summer of 1996, the Times



Johnny Chung
Democratic fund-raiser



Liu Hsuqing
Top Chinese military officer

said, and told prosecutors much of it came from his Chinese contact. U.S. law forbids foreign governments from contributing to political campaigns.

The executive, Liu Chao-yang, was photographed with President Clinton at a fund-raising event. Chung gained admission for her.

Chung pleaded guilty in Federal court last March to charges of funneling \$20,000 in illegal contributions to Clinton's re-election campaign; charges involving an \$8,000 donation to the campaign of Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.; tax evasion; and fraudulently obtaining a \$157,500 loan on his home.

How public should death row executions be?

Prison officials, media fight over death issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the nation was younger, criminals routinely were put to death in public. Now, state prison officials and news media representatives are locked in a fight over just how public today's death row executions should be.

"It's not merely a journalism issue. The public has a stake in all this," says Kyle Niederprum, who chairs a freedom of information committee for the Society of Professional Journalists.

News media groups in California contend they have a constitutional right to witness executions in their entirety. But state officials have won court permission to bar reporters and the public until moments before poison is pumped, into a condemned inmate's veins.

A federal appeals court recently ruled that California officials can bar the public and press while preparing inmates for death. The process takes about 20 minutes and includes strapping inmates

onto a gurney and inserting tubes into their arms for carrying the lethal drugs.

The appeals court acknowledged that executions are "questionably matters of great public importance" and that "more information leads to a better informed public." But it ruled that state officials were justified in barring public access out of concern for the anonymity of execution team members.

Niederprum disagrees. "We don't do that. We're not in the business of identifying individual executioners."

The appeals court ruling overturned a federal judge's decision that said the public and press have a First Amendment right to attend executions. The amendment's free-speech guarantee has long been interpreted to ensure public trials, but other right-of-access claims have not fared well.

One example: the asserted right to photograph or televise an execution.

A Florida journalist is challenging his state's ban of such news coverage. His attack is based on state-legislative procedure and

not the First Amendment, which may increase its chances of success. Modern-day attempts to use the Constitution as a key for unlocking the doors of execution chambers have failed for 22 years.

Shortly after the Supreme Court ended a four-year moratorium on capital punishment in 1976, a Dallas television reporter sued state officials over the right to film death row executions for airing on his station's news programs.

A federal judge ruled that Texas officials could not deem executions unfit to be seen by the public. "In addition to being ironic, such a position is dangerous," the judge said back then. But a federal appeals court disagreed and overturned the judge's ruling, and the reporter's ensuing Supreme Court appeal was rejected.

Would many Americans want to see, as part of the evening news or in a newspaper photograph, someone being electrocuted or killed by lethal injection? While many mainstream news organizations might shy away from such coverage, media representatives think they — not the government — should decide.

Microsoft, Justice Department continue talks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Microsoft Corp. spent all Friday in intensive negotiations with Justice Department officials and state attorneys general, trying to settle two threatened government antitrust lawsuits. Sources close to the discussions character-

ized them as constructive, but they said the key issues remained unresolved. The opposing sides plan to

meet Saturday to continue the negotiations, which are taking place in a Justice Department conference room.



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NATION

Sinatra's voice worked all song angles

'Chairman' wove style through his melodies, tunes

By Scott Duncan
The Orange County Register

What was the magic in the Sinatra singing style? Sinatra was a quintessential American pop singer and his musical influences were a melting pot as well: Billie Holiday's silky stylings, the mellow tone of Tommy Dorsey's trombone solos and the inheritance of his Italian immigrant parents, which included the Italian bel canto operatic tradition.

As music critic Will Friedwald has pointed out, Sinatra thought and sang in musical long form. That means a Sinatra phrase was a strand that led inevitably to another, until a long musical line was spun out, sometimes over the course of an entire song.

That, of course, is an echo of the bel canto singing tradition, the somewhat loose term that in Italian translates as "beautiful singing." Though Sinatra was a pop singer, more than one observer has noted this stylistic affinity. When he turned 80, Opera News printed tribute to him and Ella Fitzgerald as figures of American singers we won't see the likes of again.

Sinatra grew up in Hoboken, N.J., hearing his parents and neighbors' early records of Italian singers in Neapolitan songs or arias by Bellini or Donizetti, where they sang long, elegant lines with sumptuous vowels and soft consonants.

That was Sinatra, though, in a much different context. Listen to the first line of Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin." Some singers might take a breath after the first three words. Not Sinatra; they are joined by an invisible thread, all part of the same musical unit.

His baritone did not have the range or technique of a Fitzgerald or an Mel Tormé, but Sinatra knew how to phrase. He once acknowledged to an interviewer that he used some of the bel canto techniques, but he said, "without making a point of it."

There are the stories of the underwater swimming to increase his breath control for those long



Above, Frank Sinatra, right, sings along with fellow 'Rat Pack' members Dean Martin, left, and Sammy Davis Jr., at a fund-raising reunion in Santa Monica, Calif., May 1978, to benefit charity.

Left, Frank Sinatra is shown in a 1957 publicity portrait. Sinatra, the dashing teen idol who matured into the premier romantic balladeer of American popular music and who is the 'Chairman of the Board' to millions of his fans, died Thursday night of a heart attack. He was 62.

listener's ear was entwined in the song. He sang instrumentally, which is to say he learned how to make the most out of a limited resource — this is what Dorsey's trombone taught him.

One of his earliest hits, "All Or Nothing At All," reveals Sinatra shaping vowels and shading dynamics to make a simple one-note musical line that is tantalizing.

The Sinatra style lay not flashy vocalism, in loud, vibrato-ringing display, but in a self-confidence and even a certain arrogance. It was not how high or how loud the notes were, but what lay between the rhythm, placement of the phrase, the sound of the word. It's a style that died with him and with it an era of American singing.

Colleagues publicly mourn Frank Sinatra

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A natural. The original. The ultimate. Heaping nothing but praise on Frank Sinatra, fellow entertainers and the public today fondly recalled the man who came from a working class New Jersey family to lead the evolution from Big Band to vocal American music.

The 62-year-old "Chairman of the Board" died of a heart attack in Los Angeles late Thursday, his wife at his side. News of the loss spread quickly, from outside his Beverly Hills home to his hometown of Hoboken, N.J., to England, where President Clinton offered his condolences as he prepared for an economic summit.

"The world has now lost one of the most precious commodities," said actor Ernest Borgnine, whose friend Sinatra was in the 1953 film "From Here to Eternity."

"In all memories, from childhood to romance to the mature years, Frank has been with us in all times," said Borgnine, who is filming in Texas. "He gave so much of himself and much more than people realized. It is a sad day today because Frank touched everyone in the world."

A statement issued by Ronald and Nancy Reagan said their friend "sang about real people and real emotions. His songs and music transcended age and time." Clinton said he was an "enormous admirer" of Sinatra. "I think every American would have to smile and say he really did do his way."

In Hoboken, home to Sinatra Drive and a plaque commemorating his birthplace, residents awoke to the news that their favorite son had died. "If it wasn't for Frank, Hoboken would be a nowhere town," said Ed Shirak, who wrote the Sinatra biography "Our Way" in 1994. "Frank put Hoboken on the map." Actress Angela Lansbury, who appeared in the 1962 film "The Manchurian Candidate" with Sinatra, remembered a "very generous-hearted man" who once offered to help her learn her part in a Broadway show.

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phrases, but Sinatra was self-made singer who relied on instinct and whatever he could borrow from what surrounded him. He was not a crooner, like Bing Crosby, from whom he took the mantle of America's number one male singer in the '40s, but he learned how to use a microphone from the older star. He was a ballad singer then, who turned to swing in the '50s, when his career entered a new tempo. But Sinatra

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Postmaster general assumes his post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marvin Runyon's advice to his successor as postmaster general sounds simple enough: "Do the right thing."

But that "gets to be very difficult in this city," Runyon admitted in an interview in his last week in office. He finished his tenure Friday.

"Running the post office is not a political job—the Congress of the United States declared it wasn't a political job back in 1970," he said. "They said this is no longer a political job; we want this run as a business."

But that's a tough lesson for politicians to remember: "So there's going to have to be a strong resistance" to political pressure, Runyon said. His advice: "Just do the right thing and let the chips fall where they may."

Runyon's replacement should know the territory. William J.



William J. Henderson meets reporters in Washington Tuesday, where he was named the nation's 71st postmaster general. Henderson, a 26-year veteran of the Postal Service, will replace Marvin Runyon starting today.

Henderson was promoted to postmaster general effective Saturday, after four years as the agency's chief operating officer. His difficult job, a \$38 billion business with three-quarters of a million workers to avoid political attention.

"Consider the special stamp being issued in August to raise money to research battle breast cancer. The post office resisted such charity stamps for years, arguing

that they often fail to raise much money, create accounting headaches and will lead to a stampede of requests for similar stamps, called "semipostals."

But the idea swept through Congress last year — who could vote against cancer research — ordering the post office to issue the stamp priced at 8 cents above the normal rate, with the extra money for research. Already a prostate cancer version has been suggested.

Gore backs more vests for police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police would have more bulletproof vests and criminals might think twice before wearing one under a White House plan to strengthen local law enforcement.

State and local governments could get new grants to buy bulletproof vests, and criminals who wear them while committing federal crimes would face longer sentences under the package Vice President Al Gore announced today.



Al Gore

Gore also said President Clinton will sign a bill approved by Congress this week to provide \$25 million for more bulletproof vests. The Senate voted unanimously today to approve the money, which must be matched by police departments.

VW recalls new Beetles

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Volkswagen's New Beetle is being recalled for repairs to avert possible engine fires, barely a month after ending its 19-year hibernation.

Volkswagen said today it needs to fix the wiring in 8,500 bugs —

all the Beetles the German automaker has sold in the United States since the New Beetle's launch in late March.

Spokesman Steve Keyes said three complaints of an air conditioning compressor malfunctioning tipped VW to the problem.

Today marks 1st POW-MIA flag day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Post offices and many other federal facilities will be flying the POW-MIA flag today.

Selected agencies are required to display the special flag on six specified days during the year under a provision of the Defense "Authorization" Act

signed by President Clinton last Nov. 18.

Saturday is Armed Forces Day, the first of those designated days. Others are Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, National POW-MIA Recognition Day — usually the third Friday in September — and Veterans Day.

Democrats pull out all the stops to help Moseley-Braun

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's become a familiar scene: Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun standing beside President Clinton.

Just last week, Clinton flew to Chicago for the third time to campaign for the embattled Illinois Democrat's re-election. In March, Moseley-Braun was at the White House when Clinton pushed for a stricter drunken-driving law.

The day after the president's State of the Union address, she accompanied him on Air Force One to Champaign, Ill., so he could talk up his education agenda — including her own campaign for federal money to repair dilapidated school buildings.

Clinton isn't the only prominent Democrat trying to boost the nation's first black female senator, whom Republicans have chosen as their top target this year as they seek to widen their

control of the Senate.

Last month, Moseley-Braun was beside Vice President Al Gore as he touted equal pay for women. Gore and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton have each headlined two fund-raisers for Moseley-Braun this year alone. The Senate's Democratic leadership has staged high-profile news conferences to put her in the spotlight.

Worried that they might lose a "Senate seat," Democrats are trying to help Moseley-Braun overcome past misuses as well as to build a big enough war chest to best her deep-pocketed GOP opponent, state Sen. Peter Fitzgerald.

"We have a finite number of members that we can invite to participate in our daily news conferences on the Democratic message," said Michael Mosham, political director for Senare Minority Leader Tom Dechler.

Farm credit crisis quietly ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a quiet announcement, the government is marking the official end to the farm credit crisis that ravaged agriculture in the 1980s.

The Farm Credit Administration has lifted its last remaining enforcement order from a once-troubled lender and concluded that the number of bad loans in the 218-institution system is down 80 percent from 1990.

In addition, the system is on

track to repay the nearly \$1.3 billion taxpayer bailout approved by Congress a decade ago to prevent total collapse.

"Today, the system is in much stronger financial position to serve farmers, ranchers and cooperatives and to ensure a dependable source of credit is available," Marsha Pyle Martin, chairwoman of the administration, said Thursday. "The system is in the best financial condition in its history."

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WORLD

Fires claim hundreds of Indonesian looters

Major faction turns against president

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Hundreds of looters trapped by arson fires in Jakarta shopping malls died Friday as riots swept through the Indonesian capital for the fourth straight day. The U.S. Embassy urged Americans to leave immediately and organized evacuation flights.

Most foreign-owned businesses closed down temporarily and waves of expatriates poured into Jakarta's two airports to seek the next flight out.

Amid the chaos, a major faction of President Suharto's political party turned against him and further jeopardized his 32-year grip on power.

More than 230 looters died when they were trapped inside four Jakarta shopping malls set ablaze by other rioters, witnesses said today.

Many feared the death toll from the fires could double as families frantically sifted the ruins for the missing. Many bodies were taken away by relatives who did not notify officials.

Indonesia is struggling to cope with its worst economic and political crisis in decades, and sharp government-ordered increases in the prices of basic goods and services last week pushed the poor to their breaking point. Anger spilled over into the streets Tuesday after police shot and killed several anti-government protesters at a student rally.

The austerity measures were a condition of the International Monetary Fund's \$43 billion aid package to bail out the southeast Asian nation.

Disastrous relatives and friends wailed today as the looters' charred bodies were pulled from the burned-out rubble. Some victims were found still clinging to the items they had stolen.

"My brother! My brother!" one man cried out as others carried a blackened corpse at the Yoga Plaza in east Jakarta.



Above: an Indonesian police officer strikes a looter in central Jakarta Friday. Left, Indonesian President Suharto, center, makes his way to his car after returning to the riot-torn capital of Jakarta early Friday morning.

Clinton laments Indonesian destruction

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — President Clinton Friday lamented "destructive development in Indonesia and pointed out" he urged the country's embattled president to quickly heed his people's demands for economic and political reform.

"I strongly urge the Indonesian government to initiate quickly a dialogue on reform with its citizens," Clinton said.

country's political affairs can make a real contribution to restoring political order and stability based on human rights and the rule of law," Clinton said in a written statement.

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Meanwhile, the State Department urged all Americans living in Jakarta's two largest cities, Jakarta and Surabaya, to leave the country immediately because of recent violence.

Most of the estimated 10,000 Americans in that country live in those cities.

Albanian leaders call talks an initial step forward

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Slobodan Milosevic and Kosovo's separatist ethnic Albanian leader called their first meeting Friday an initial step toward peace in the violence-torn province.

The 90-minute, U.S.-brokered talks between Milosevic and Ibrahim Rugova ended with no statements, but nothing had been expected to emerge immediately.

Kosovo's majority Albanians continued to press for independence, something Milosevic rules out.

Violence in Kosovo has threatened to turn into all-out war since

Serbian police forces and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army began battling Kosovo militants in February. More than 150 people have died.

Heavy fighting and explosions were reported south of Kosovo's capital, Pristina, for a second straight day. There was no report of casualties.

Milosevic said in a statement that "this meeting could be considered as the start toward a peaceful solution of the Kosovo crisis."

The statement also said there will be weekly meetings between working groups from both sides, beginning next week.

Prisoners confess to genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — About 2,000 prisoners have confessed to taking part in the Hutu-orchestrated slaughter of more than 500,000 people, in an attempt to avoid being executed, the Justice Ministry said Friday.

Some of the men tried of being in "prison," Justice Secretary-General Gerard Gahima said. "Others know the possibility of being brought to justice is real. They saw the confes-

sions to be in their best interest." Gahima said some of the prisoners confessed publicly at Kigali prison, 45 miles south of Kigali. He denied earlier reports that the confessions were signed in a letter, saying each prisoner had approached the prosecutor separately.

On April 24, firing squads executed 22 Rwandans, among the first convicted of genocide in the slaughter of mostly minority Tutsis.

India declares nuclear capability

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India proclaimed itself a nuclear weapons state Friday, its prime minister saying India has the ability to build "a big bomb." Such a weapon would place this sprawling, unruly democracy in the same exclusive league as the United States and other world powers.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee's declaration was a startling escalation in a week in which his nation defied world opinion. Governments around the world answered India's five nuclear tests on Monday and Wednesday with immediate economic sanctions.

"India will not be cowed down by any such threats and punitive steps; India has the sanction of her own past glory and future vision to become strong," every sense of the word, Vajpayee said Friday in an interview with India Today magazine, according to a transcript of his remarks.

The initial transcript, released by the prime minister's office, quoted him as saying: "We have a big bomb now for which the necessary command and control system is also in place."

Later, the government backtracked. Vajpayee's office provided a revised transcript that had the prime minister saying only that "we have the capacity for a big bomb now."

The magazine revised its own copy in accord with the government's new version. It refused public comment.

Until now, India had been careful to differentiate between the nuclear weapons of Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States, and its own "peaceful" research devices.

"India is now a nuclear weapons state," Vajpayee said in the transcript.



Protesters try to break through a line of police officers and soldiers at the American Embassy in New Delhi Friday. About 200 people gathered to protest U.S. sanctions leveled against India for testing the nuclear device earlier in the week.

World leaders turn from economics to world crises

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Suddenly confronting twin crises, world leaders expressed alarm Friday about India's nuclear testing but disagreed about punitive measures.

Beginning a three-day meeting in Britain's industrial heartland, leaders of the world's richest nations threw away a script that would have focused the talks at their annual meeting on Asia's economic turmoil and global unemployment. Instead, they abruptly turned to turmoil in Indonesia and the threat of a nuclear arms race in South Asia.

After five minutes less, India's prime minister was quoted as saying his nation now had "a big bomb" — then the government said that should have been "the capacity for a big bomb."

A consensus was growing for a summit statement urging India to step back from its nuclear intentions and sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The leaders also were expected to urge Pakistan not to follow India's lead.

"There is a huge amount of concern about these tests," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said. But his spokesman said there would not be a summit package of sanctions unless the focus of what the Americans have been discussing.

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raiser, call Suzi Bingham at 764-3007.

Hills celebrate wedding anniversary

TWIN FALLS - Joyce and Ardell Hill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 2514 E. 3810 S., corner of Peggy Lane and Connie Circle at Twin Falls.

Family and friends are invited. No gifts please.

Head Start offers services to families

TWIN FALLS - Felipe Cabral Mijanguez Head Start is offering services to migrant families for those who have children newborn to age 5. A new program is set up to provide services to children with disabilities.

To qualify, families should be migrants who have moved within the past 24 months, be employed in an agricultural related field and meet income eligibility criteria.

For more information, call 734-8419.

Singles to dance at Spanbauer Barn

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Singles meet at 7 p.m. today at 1901 W. St. to form a carpool for dancing at the Spanbauer Barn in Jerome. The nonprofit organization is not affiliated with any church. Singles age 20 and older are invited to attend. For more information, call 678-5328 or 678-5407.

Historical museum opens for season

ALBION - The Albion Historical Museum and Information Center, located in the 1893 rock building on the former Albion State Normal School/Southern Idaho College of Education campus, will open for the season today.

Center hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays until mid-September or by appointment with the curator, Verlene Powell.

Powell welcomes donations of historical items, particularly old newspapers. The current museum is the product of the Albion State Normal School, Southern Idaho College of Education Alumni Association and the Albion Valley Players. The first floor of the museum contains a pictorial history of the college and memorabilia donated by the alumni association. Some college displays are on the second floor along with displays of early Albion.

Sewing classes teach quilting skills

BURLEY - Marianne Bohon will instruct two sewing classes in the

BEST FRIEND



Marie Gibson, left, presents Dresden, a yellow Labrador retriever guide dog, to Rachel Adams at ceremonies held April 25 in San Rafael, Calif. Guide dog pups are born at guide dog kennels. At two months old, they are placed in the homes of puppy raisers who house train the pups and teach them social skills. The socializing by the raiser helps to lay a solid foundation for the future work of the dogs as guide dogs. For more information, call Laurie Day at 324-6283.

classroom at Curlier's Fabrics and Crafts in the Snake River Plaza.

A Diamondback Planned Scrap quilt class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Two additional class dates will be set at the first session. The quilt is made with triangles and nine patches and is a "great scrap user pattern." The cost is \$30.

Quick Machine Paper Piecing class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday. The techniques can be used to decorate a vest, sweater, or small wall-hanging. Cost is \$10.

For more information, call 677-3573.

Hospital offers Infant CPR classes

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and child safety class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital. The course will cover first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking and is taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who is an emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

The cost is \$20 and includes several other childbirth classes.

For more information, call 677-6500.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI students go to nationals

Seven College of Southern Idaho students qualified for the Business Professionals of America national competition. All seven placed in the top 10 in their areas of competition. The conference was held April 28 to May 3 in San Antonio, Texas.

Nina Anderson of Wendell placed third with the parliamentary procedure team.

Angela Albrecht of Twin Falls placed sixth on the presentation management team and tenth in the network administrator competition.

Patty Bryant of Jerome placed fourth in Desktop Publishing and seventh in computer-aided graphics.

Melody DeFrew of Filer placed third in the parliamentary procedure team.

Virginia Gomez of Twin Falls placed third on the parliamentary procedure team and ninth in the network administrator category.

Jennifer Lee of Twin Falls and Ellen, Nev., placed sixth on the presentation management team. Lee was also placed parliamentary procedure team.

Kira McCormick of Castletown was also a member of the third place parliamentary procedure team.

Albrecht, Lee and Yvonne

Stone of Rupert received their ambassador awards at the competition.

Dee Hartman was recognized as a honor adviser for five years as a BPA adviser.

Jerome students up for scholarships

The national Envirothon takes place in August in Lansing, Mich., where students will have a chance to win up to \$2,500 each in scholarships. Jerome High School Team 2 will continue to study until the national competition.

The Idaho Envirothon is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Area students earn U of I honors

The University of Idaho chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, a forestry, wildlife and range sciences honorary, has announced the names of 54 students honored for academic achievement.

To be eligible, students must have a minimum 3.0 grade-point average with junior standing and be majoring in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Local new members include Lawen Thornton of Bellevue and Matthew Fletcher of Twin Falls.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Foster Grandparent Program

is in need of volunteers to assist area students with reading and math. Volunteers are needed for all grade levels (K-12), and in many areas throughout the Magic Valley. The Foster Grandparent Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers age 60 and older. Volunteers also receive travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and excess liability insurance and auto liability insurance. If you would like to volunteer, call Althea at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

The Senior Companion Program

is in need of volunteers to provide service to area homebound elderly. The Senior Companion Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers who are 60 and older. Volunteers also receive travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and excess liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance. If you would like to volunteer, call Althea at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center

assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the center needs clothes for all ages and sizes, twin or double beds in good shape and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can be of any assistance, call Shannon at 736-2166.

The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley

is approaching their move into the new facility. They are in need of individuals who could assemble and repair furniture on a pool table, assemble a four station weight/exercise machine, repair three video games, and build lockers for the children's things and benches for the gym.

The Boys & Girls Club is

recruiting over 100 children to attend summer camp and they are in need of volunteers to help with the program. All volunteers must submit to a background check. If you would like to help, call 736-7011 or 736-9068.

If you are caring and compassionate

and would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service-Elmore Division. The role of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass-mailings and assisting with fund-raising activities. Service is provided to all of the Magic Valley and beyond. Hospice and OSEA training are

offered once a month for new volunteers.

The Junior Hospice volunteer program is a new program that is offered. Extended hospice training will be offered June 17-19, 22, and 23 for new hospice volunteers. It will be a six-week training program.

For more information or to request an agenda, call 734-0600 or outside of Twin Falls (800) 342-6832.

Be the voice for an abused or neglected child in court.

Volunteers for the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program. Training is provided. For more information, call 324-6890.

A mother of three children,

ages 6, 2 and 1, is in need of beds for her children. They are currently sleeping together on a couch. She has a limited income and is unable to buy beds. If you can help, call South Central Community Action at 733-9351 and ask for Teresa or Tom.

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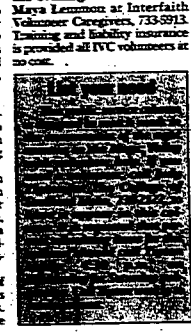
needs volunteers to act as guardians and/or conservators. If you are a caring individual who will be willing to devote time to be trained and make a commitment of time to befriend an incapacitated person, you are needed. For more information, call Edith Arnold at 734-4110 or Yvone Kelly at 733-4462. For written information, send request to Board of Community Guardians, P.O. Box 753, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

An elderly woman is in

need of a hospital bed and cannot afford to buy one. She is also in need of a television. If you can help, call Violet Nakapet at the Office on Aging at 736-2122 Ext. 323.

An elderly woman in

Jerome recovering from knee surgery wants someone to help her in the garden, transplanting and sprucing up her flower beds. Anyone with a great thumb, who has a little extra time during the day or early in the evening is invited to call Maya Lemmon at Interfaith Elder Care Connection, 733-5913. Training and liability insurance is provided all FVC volunteers at no cost.



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Coroner's changes raise issues

I work at a health care facility in Twin Falls County. Over the last six to nine months, I have noticed some changes with the coroner's office. I am writing to you because as a taxpayer, I have seen and heard enough to raise some questions and concerns.

I'm wondering why Mr. Gene Turley (since he returned from his leave of absence) only seems to be involved in his duties as coroner when the case is high profile and makes the news headlines. Then he's usually late and the case in question has been covered by the newspaper and detectives. I have to wonder why an elected official who's paid to do a job has someone else doing his job for him a majority of the time.

In my job we occasionally have to be in touch with the coroner's office and, in the last several months, have only dealt with deputy coroners. The only time I have dealt with Mr. Turley acting as coroner was on cases that made the news and newspaper.

Why is it that Mr. Merrill Kelley chooses to operate as a deputy coroner as long as Mr. Turley holds the job? With Mr. Kelley's background, he was and could be a great asset to the coroner's office.

Another missing person from the coroner's office is Kim Hernandez. She did a wonderful job as coroner while Mr. Turley was absent. Ms. Hernandez was always ready, available and very professional while filling in as coroner. Ms. Hernandez was always polite and a pleasure to deal with. Something I can't say is in dealing with the coroner's office at this time.

I would appreciate any insight you can give me as a county resident and taxpayer.

LYNN SIMMONS
Twin Falls

Sandy works to secure funding

The Times-News has recently made headlines about the work of John Sandy. As we know, agriculture is the lifeblood and backbone of our Magic Valley economy. As more and more restrictions are placed on crops, we are left with fewer and fewer crops, and better alternative methods of production are becoming critical to our survival.

Our state senator, John Sandy, has been instrumental in working with the University of Idaho and others in securing funding to supplement a federal grant to fund a research center in biotechnology research facility at the University of Idaho. Areas of research will include help with increasing crop yields, better fertilizer, stronger, higher insect and disease resistance crops. This research will not only help with increased profits but will also be environmentally beneficial by reducing chemical usage.

Thanks to the assistance of Sen. Sandy, this advanced technology research center will be funded with resources and technology which are becoming more necessary in order for the agriculture industry to thrive and succeed.

We thank John for his help and urge voters of District 22 to reelect John Sandy to the state Senate so that he can continue working for the farmers of our valley on their behalf.

ROGER D. VINCENT
MARGARET J. VINCENT
Twin Falls

Family chooses Gudgeff for coroner

We have known Ed Gudgeff for more than 20 years. We raised our kids together. Ed has been in the Twin Falls sheriff's office his entire life. He is an excellent police officer. He is an excellent police officer, as many in your county already know. He would be a good choice for your vote in the primary.

May 26, for coroner.

He is already at any major accidents because of his duties with the sheriff's office. He is more than capable of handling the coroner's duties, especially since the coroner's job is only part time and won't conflict with his duties as undersheriff. I filled all county offices should be notified so the county could run smoother.

Please vote for Ed Gudgeff, May 26, for Twin Falls County Coroner.

JOE AND KATHY COOPER
EJEN

Cab's seatbelts not up to par

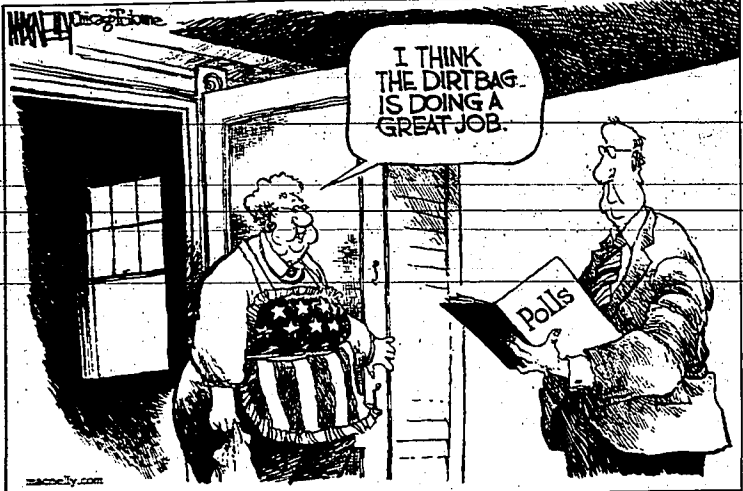
Being a firm believer in the wearing of seatbelts, I was of the understanding that all cabs were required to have seatbelts when young children are concerned.

I am alarmed and appalled at what I encountered Tuesday, May 5, while utilizing public transportation. I escort my 10-year-old child to school appointments, employing a taxi service. The cab company is fully aware of my grandson's age, disability and need for well-secured carseat.

On Tuesday, May 5, the cab company sent a van to pick my grandson and me up that was not equipped with a child's carseat. When I related my concern to the driver about there being no way to secure the carseat, he stated he had no carseats for children in carscans with no problem.

It infuriates me having met the manager/owner of the cab company and knowing he has children of his own. I am sure the manager/owner is aware of his young children.

We need firm laws to enforce the



presence of seatbelts in all public transportation.

LYNDA PRESSNELL
Kimberly

Man thanks Sandy for his help

I was stopped for a traffic violation and when asked for my proof of insurance, I found that it was not in my vehicle. I was given a ticket and was told to show proof of insurance within 10 days and the ticket would be voided.

I remembered the clerk a week later and was told by the clerk of the court that I would have to pay the speeding ticket. When I tried to show proof that I did have insurance, I was told that since the 10-day deadline had passed, I would still have to pay the lack-of-insurance ticket.

A month and a half later, I received a notice from the Idaho Department of Transportation that I must show proof of SR22 - high risk (and high cost) insurance or I would lose my driver's license. I called the Idaho Department of Transportation and explained my situation. They said that happens all of the time and they would contact my prosecuting attorney. I did this and was told to bring my papers in and that there would be no problem, which I did. A week later the prosecuting attorney's office called back and said that I should hire a lawyer because there was nothing they could do.

I hired a lawyer and couldn't believe that this little issue had reached this situation. Although the Legislature was in session, I contacted Sen. Sandy. John said he would be home that weekend, and I met with him on a Sunday afternoon at his home in Hagerman with my paperwork. John helped in resolving my problem, but he was also further than that. The next week he contacted Deputy Attorney General Mike Parada, who were very helpful, and together they wrote legislation to correct this situation, and it is now law. Since that time, I have prosecuted many people who have had the same problem.

Thanks, John, for responding to my needs. Because of you, this will never happen to another person in Idaho. If you have a problem, I suggest you contact John, and I also hope you join me in voting for John Parada.

MIKE ESPARZA
Boisi

Reader endorses J. Kim Hernandez

J. Kim Hernandez for Twin Falls County Coroner.

I - Keep this name in mind!
I - Immerve qualifications!
I - Mature judgment and medical!
Yes, J. Kim Hernandez is the lady for the position of Twin Falls County Coroner. Vote for J. Kim Hernandez, May 26.
GEORGE AND EDNA MAE JUKICH
Twin Falls

Share your job hunting knowledge

This letter is in reference to Bruce Stevens' and Donald McMurrain's letters on May 3. I would like to know where you find these jobs for \$6.75 per hour. I worked for a nonprofit organization for more than 16 years and made very good money. Then I decided to retire, thinking that with my knowledge and knowhow I could find a job right away.

Boy, I'm wrong! I've lost count of the resumes that I sent out. I received very few responses. The few that responded had already hired someone else. I am now working at a grocery store for \$5.15 per hour. I enjoy the job, a lot less stress than before, but not enough hours to make ends meet.

I'm on the state register, but my jobs are so few and far between. So please let me know where these jobs are, and I would like to work for \$6.75.

CLYDE CURRY
Shoshone

Deadlines for letters

W'd love to print your opinion about the May 26 primary. But time is running short.

Letters about the primary must be in our hands by noon on Thursday, May 21. Here's how to deliver your letter:

- By hand to our Twin Falls or Burley offices: 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, or 325 1/2 E. 2nd St. W., Burley, Idaho
- By mail to P.O. Box 946, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
- By fax to 734-5538.
- By internet via our web site at www.magicvalley.com
- By e-mail to twinfalls@timesnews.com

We look forward to hearing from you!

Pilot excuse sounds ridiculous

The excuse that those American pilots are using for a defense is ridiculous. The reason that the cable wasn't on their flight paths was that they were flying the very minimum that they were supposed to be flying.

It's like putting a stop sign on a one-way street for people going the wrong way. It's just not done.

ROY R. DAVENPORT
Buhl

Participate in primary elections

The 1998 primary is two weeks away. If you're one who traditionally ignores primary elections, please study the candidates and know that your vote will make a difference. Important choices will be determining on May 26.

As a former legislator, I've watched with particular interest the race for superintendent of public instruction. Four years ago, I worked hard to help elect Anne Fox. She ultimately would follow through on her promise to improve the curriculum in our public schools - specifically reading. She ultimately would graduate with necessary basic skills.

Instead, she neglected the power and authority of an elected office to an appointed board. She ultimately marched in lock-step with Hillary Clinton's Goals 2000 Education program. Conservative Idaho bit the bait and for a few thousand federal dollars, and she ended up with a plan that holds back a leader and cheats the straggler through cooperative learning. Whole language reading replaces a superior phonics program and simple math is done on a calculator.

Anne Fox bought into all of it. That's why I'm supporting Rep. Ron Blaker for the position of superintendent of schools. He's not one of the Foxes guarding the hen house. But he knows where the eggs are laid. Idaho needs parents willing to dig for the truth relating to school programs.

Ron Blaker needs your vote. Mark your calendar: May 26, Tuesday, primary election. A very important day.

DONNA SCOTT
Twin Falls

Stubbs has character; that matters

Mark Stubbs is pro-life. Always has been. Always will be. He's a fighting pur Mike Simpson getting caught campaigning in a state airplane illustrate that the difference between 2nd and 11th congressional candidates is character.

A few years ago, we went into premature labor with our first child. This forced us to temporarily relocate near the hospital in Boise with our 3 1/2-pound baby girl in intensive care. Our needs were immediate, both physically and emotionally, and we did not have adequate funds to pay for the room for the baby. Mark and Jan Stubbs helped lead a group that transformed a room in our house into a beautiful nursery complete with a bassinet that's great. Later, Mark and Jan also loaned us their family rocker and a couch.

Since that time, we have personally witnessed the Stubbs family delivering meals to sick mothers and widows. We know of a specific occasion where Mark donated legal counsel to a single mother of four who needed help. As for us, our 3 1/2-pound baby girl is now a beautiful healthy 5-year-old.

We urge you to vote Mark Stubbs for Congress on May 26. Because character matters.

AND GINA SNEDDON
Twin Falls

Elect Hernandez for coroner spot

I have been reading with interest the letters to the editor about the Twin Falls County Coroner's office.

Until the Twin Falls County commissioners decide to make the coroner's office full time or leave it part time, I have a solution to the problem - elect Kim Hernandez to the coroner's position! Kim currently works part time, and if she is elected she would be willing to dedicate 24 hours a day to serve the needs of the citizens of Twin Falls County.

This puts an end to the confusion, hassle and the bickering of a part-time coroner having to work another job full time to make ends meet.

Kim is also easy to get along with, ambitious and very hard working.

SHANNA BREDDING
Kimberly

Why mess with a good thing?

Vote for Mary Childers

I have always been a believer in the with this if it ain't broke, don't mess with it. I feel Mary Childers just might be the best run office in the Jerome Courthouse.

I have on occasion called her a few times with a question. Mary always gave me answers very professionally with the right attitude. If she did not know the answer, she would direct me to the correct office that could help me. Of course this is in addition to doing a great job as Jerome County treasurer. I understand she has made good returns on her investments, as well as keeping expenses down. She has proven she is qualified.

Please vote for Mary to retain her job for the good of Jerome.

AND ALVINE GIBBS
Jerome

Coroner should stay part-time

As the primary elections approach, voters are weighing the contributions of each political hope. I believe the Magic Valley voters need to review the performance of Gene Turley, the present Twin Falls County Coroner. As a member of a select committee appointed by the county commissioners, I have compared Mr. Turley's performance with the actual guidelines for his position. What Mr. Turley has done and what he has been asked to do truthfully.

Mr. Turley has expressed his concern about the part-time status of the coroner's position. Certainly everyone would agree that a full-time coroner is desirable in a growth area like the Magic Valley. However, right now other departments have demonstrated greater need.

I believe that the performance by all employees is essential. Everyone must pull together to use tax monies effectively.

If a question if Gene Turley has objectively reviewed some of the ways he has used department funds. Good intentions sometimes conceal mistakes. For example, in February of 1997, Mr. Turley took a leave of absence to accept a short-term assignment in the Wakahaus Wisconsin coroner's office. He received full-time wages in Wakahaus and part-time wages in Twin Falls for this three-week period.

In August of 1997, he took authorized leave with pay to work in Wisconsin again. He received a pay from both places. I recommend the commissioners' oversight in not granting Turley's request for a SIX MONTH

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

In comparison, the professional performance of J. Kim Hernandez, interim coroner, and Marie Kelley, deputy coroner during Gene Turley's absence, show that tax dollars can be used quietly and effectively. No editorials were necessary. No disagreements occurred.

Unprofessionally, however, surfaced after Turley's return. Staff members so effective in his absence left the department. Some resigned. Turley refused to fit Kim Hernandez into the deputy coroner's schedule. Editors and board members have problems with staff management.

It must be said the coroner's office functioned smoothly during the time Gene Turley was worked at his job. However, the negative image and publicity he has brought to the office makes public servants appear self-absorbed, unprofessional and inattentive to the public interest. We need a professional in the coroner position.

Kim Hernandez, interim coroner, has demonstrated professionalism throughout the assignment. He has not allowed that he has plagued the coroner's office. Her candidacy is a chance to exchange self-interest for cooperative public service. A vote for Kim is a vote for six days to agree to the U.S. threat of Israel giving up the land to the Palestinians?

We need to guess the month, day, hour, minutes and seconds for there to be a winner. The prize could be the total in each pool of perhaps a dollar for each bet given, and the winner could donate their prizes to the charity of their choice.

It's important that Idaho, the most conservative state in the union, start this off at the top, that our legislators - Senate and House - start with a clean slate to lead and set up tools to show what truth in government means.

Come on good people, let's stop those who are trashing our country. There are citizens out there who would give up secrets to other governments for money) at the very top.

Listen to the conservative talk shows, that's where truth and honesty can be heard. You decide. Start a pool.

H.L. HOLMES
Hagerman

Pool to answer political questions

Let's start a pool in offices, clubs, chambers of commerce, newspapers and churches. Let's have a pool of honest and brave, and honest souls. These pools would be started by people of a conservative mind whether Democrat or Republican. They will not be aimed at the dishonesty of the national media, the Democrat Party in Washington and the crooks in the White House.

The question is, who will the first Democrat in the House or Senate stand up for honesty in government at the highest levels? When will the president resign or the date of his impeachment? We are living in a system six days to agree to the U.S. threat of Israel giving up the land to the Palestinians?

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What happened to leadership?

Have statesmanship, leadership, and patriotism completely disappeared from our society? I find it lacking in both major political parties. Very few of our leaders have gone beyond their own sense of direction, and are brave to stand for anything. They are blown around like a feather in the wind.

All decisions must be decided by a panel of experts, and not by the people. If what is being considered doesn't relate to an increase in personal or party popularity or into vote getting, no consideration is given to the issue. There seems to be a trend, prevailing which says to hell with the good of the country, or the character of our people. Anything that has public popularity and increases votes and popularity of the individual or party gets approval, regardless of the deteriorating effect of the issue.

What has happened to leadership that knows the difference between good and evil and speaks loudly to promote the good, never worrying about any personal flak from taking a right stand? What has happened to representatives who are willing to sacrifice future elections for the good of the country?

A wise father doesn't take a poll with his children to determine if their diet should consist of three meals a day of candy. He feeds his children from a table of children right from the start, simply to avoid a confrontation with them. Nor does he remain silent and allow his children to spend their time learning immorality, violence, and evil from today's society, and do nothing.

We need leaders who have back bone enough to teach us the proper path to take. Enough backbone to say no to us when it is right, and to say yes when it is wrong. We need leaders who do not need a poll to decide which direction to go.

President Clinton seems to have the learning necessary to blackmail the entire Congress into passing or approving every ill-conceived decision and program available. Perhaps his greatest asset is he is a confirmed socialist, and he receives a large percentage of Americans are also socialists. Is this why the absence of guts to bring the president and vice president to task for treason, dishonesty, and immorality, because of their similar values and the polls reveal that?

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Court finds Page guilty in officer assault

BOISE (AP) — Rodney Benson Page was found guilty of aggravated assault on Friday for his role in the August incident that ended with a police officer shooting and killing Page's friend, James "Justin" Atkinson.

County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Kozminski said Page, 25, faces up to 10 years in prison. Fourth District Judge Daniel Eismann revoked bail and ordered him into custody after the jury returned its verdict.

Defense attorney Ellison Matthews said he would consider all legal options. But Kozminski said the conviction showed Page, not Rogers, actually was to blame for Atkinson's death.

Rogers said he believed fellow patrolman Bill Smith was hooked on the car, so he reached in to pull the emergency brake. But Rogers said he got hung up on the car himself as it sped down a street, so he pulled his revolver and fatally shot Atkinson after his repeated orders to stop were ignored.

Doctor pleads guilty to kid porn

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A New Mexico doctor has pleaded guilty to flying to this Eastern Washington city in hopes of having sex with an 8-year-old girl.

Barry M. Kottler, 40, pleaded guilty Thursday to charges that he had used his computer to send explicit pictures of young boys and girls engaged in sex with adults.

Kottler, 30, of Crownpoint, N.M., pleaded guilty to seven counts of interstate transmission of child pornography and one count of aggravated abuse.

Kottler pleaded guilty as charged in a federal indictment returned Feb. 26 by a grand jury. No charges were dismissed.

The government's only concession as part of a plea bargain was not to charge Kottler with additional child pornography counts in New Mexico.

District apologizes for drunken driving exhibit

SANDPOINT (AP) — The wrecked car towed to Sandpoint High School was meant to be a graphic display of what happens when people drink and drive. It didn't appear anyone could have survived the 1989 Ford Tempo that had been struck by a train.

But Tom and Kathy Parks knew the driver survived, and wasn't on drugs or alcohol. Tom Parks was the driver.

School-district officials are sending a formal written apology to the Parks family, and the car has been towed from the school, drug education coordinator Don Medrano Tension said.

"It was not our intent to cause any harm," he said. "It appears to look dishonest to put a car out there that looks pretty smashed up and imply it was from drink-

ing and driving. This was not a drunk driving accident."

The Parks learned the district their wrecked car was on display at a school bus at the high school.

"The first thing my daughter said was 'Oh my God, that's my dad's car.' She called and told me to go to the front of the school. She was pretty much in tears," Kathy Parks said.

School officials told Parks they had gotten the car from a wrecking yard and had been unable to locate the owner.

But Tom Parks wasn't drinking when the accident occurred last November. He was cited by police for driving too fast for conditions after apparently falling asleep and driving onto railroad tracks east of Sandpoint.


Court sentences freeway sniper to 8 years in jail

SPOKANE (AP) — A Nine Mile Falls man described as "the main actor" in a series of freeway sniper shootings has been sentenced to eight years in prison.

Christopher C. Williams, 20, pleaded guilty Thursday to five counts of first-degree reckless endangerment stemming from pistol and shotgun attacks on trucks and a house near Interstate 90 in 1996.

A Washington State Patrol investigation attributed about a dozen freeway shootings to Williams and to participants. The shootings occurred on the freeway between Spokane and Tyler, about 25 miles southwest of the city.

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Randy Weaver tells his side

'The Federal Siege at Ruby Ridge': Weaver's, daughter's account



Randy Weaver and his daughter Sara are coming out with their own version of what happened to him and his family at the siege at Ruby Ridge.

MARION (AP) — Randy Weaver has done a lot of reading about what happened to him and his family during the infamous Ruby Ridge standoff.

Now, the Marion-area resident and his daughter Sara are coming out with their own version of the story in a book called "The Federal Siege at Ruby Ridge."

Publication of the book is under way, and the Weavers have launched a business, Ruby Ridge Inc., with an Internet site to market the book.

Sitting in the kitchen of his modest home 28 miles west of Kalispell, the 50-year-old Weaver chain-smokes and chats about religion, politics, his legal battles and the book. He is congenial and garrulous on this spring day.

"Sure we'll make money on it," says Weaver, who moved his family to northern Montana about two years ago. "But what's wrong with that? Eight million other people and their dogs made money on it. I've sat for six years and read and heard everybody else's idea on just our right to tell our story."

He says there have been eight to 10 other books written about the events that claimed the lives of his son Sam and his wife, Vicki. He was approached for endorsements for some of those books and also for movie deals, but he declined in every case.

What emerged over the last few years, he said, was a series of distorted tales. Weaver summed up his account of

Weaver hopes dismissal charges are appealed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Randy Weaver thought the federal government could not surprise him anymore.

Then U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, who presided over Weaver's 1992 murder and conspiracy trial, dismissed a state involuntary manslaughter charge against Lon Horiuchi, the FBI sharpshooter who killed Weaver's wife Vicki during the bloody 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge.

"I don't trust the government too much for anything," Weaver said in a telephone interview from his home in western Montana.

Still, he expressed surprise at Thursday's decision since Lodge presided over the trial that led to acquittal on all criminal charges arising from the shootout and standoff at the Weavers' remote northern Idaho cabin.

"I think he could almost see that Lon Horiuchi was lying as well as most of the other boys on the federal side," the white separatist said.

what happened: He lost part of his family because he had sold two sawed-off shotguns to a "snitch" for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. And when he failed to appear in court because he was given a written notice with the wrong court date Weaver says

he was branded a fugitive, white supremacist and religious zealot.

And the federal government already highly active in investigating Aryan Nation activities in northern Idaho was more than eager to pounce, he said.

As federal marshals closed in on his cabin to make an arrest, a firefight erupted in which one of the marshals was killed, along with Weaver's son and his dog.

After that, Weaver holed up with his family in the cabin for 11 days. Weaver says he was unsure and worried about their fate in the hands of the surrounding agents who had killed his son.

An FBI sniper shot his wife as she stood in the doorway of the cabin holding their baby daughter—in the end, Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris surrendered and stood trial for the murder of the federal marshal. Attorneys for the two men argued that it could not be proven that it was Harris who killed the marshal, and that perhaps another marshal was responsible.

Weaver has a picture of the front page of the Spokane Spokesman-Review in his living room, with the headline: "Feds Lose Big."

The news story tells how Weaver and Harris were acquitted in the trial, which became infamous since it was largely the testimony of federal agents that undermined the government's case.

Weaver went on to be convicted for failing to appear in court, a felony that led to 15 months in jail.

N.M. releases permit draft

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The state of New Mexico on Friday issued a draft of the permit federal officials need to expand storage at their underground dump beyond just plutonium-contaminated waste from nuclear weapons production.

The permit, required by the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, is required for plutonium-contaminated waste mixed with hazardous chemicals to be dumped at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

The dump is on schedule to begin accepting radioactive-only waste in another month unless a court intervenes. But officials indicated it could be next year before the dump is authorized to accept mixed-waste, which will account for most of 850,000 drums of waste to be stored there.

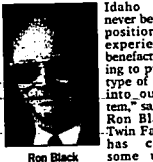
The New Mexico Environment Department will take comments on the four-volume draft mixed waste permit until mid-August. A public hearing could also be held.

Schools candidate favors grant clarification

LEWISTON (AP) — A Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction wants Idaho to require major public school benefactors such as the Alberson Foundation to disclose the purposes of their grants to schools.

The public schools stand to get a windfall of about \$35 million a year after Kathryn Alberson transferred all her shares in the supermarket chain her late husband founded to the family's charitable foundation.

"My concern is more the fact



Ron Black has created some unique problems.

Idaho has never been in a position to experience a benefactor willing to put that type of money into our system," said Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls. "It has created some unique problems.

The state needs to get a handle on what large grants may be funneled into school districts and what they are being used for, he said this week.

"They could knowingly or unknowingly thwart the will of the Legislature in areas where they want improvement."

Legislative budget writers, including Black, raised questions last winter about the Alberson Foundation's financial involvement in setting public school exiting standards. Some were concerned that a private interest could dictate the outcome.

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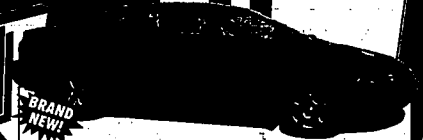


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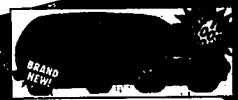
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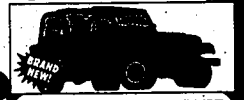
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sheriff's investigator catches convict

TWIN FALLS - A convict who mistakenly was released from custody was found Thursday night in a car at the Wagon Wheel Motel, 1201 Kimberly Road, the sheriff's office said.

He was charged with escape of one convicted of a felony and with possession of a controlled substance, with intent to deliver. Livingston had marijuana on him when he was caught, the sheriff's office said.

Police searched for Livingston Thursday after learning he was on the loose. Three days earlier, a computer error during booking led to Livingston's mistaken release. County prosecutors realized Livingston was missing Thursday and notified the sheriff's office.

Firm official: Business Plus campaign on track

TWIN FALLS - The Business Plus II campaign could hit \$1.5 million next week toward its \$1.5 million goal.

That's the prediction of Mark Bergehon with National Community Development Services of Atlanta, Ga. The firm was hired by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to raise money for the chamber's five-year economic development plan.

About \$90,000 had been pledged by 52 businesses, Bergehon said.

"We're right on track. Things are coming together well. There seems to be broad support through the business community," he said.

"We're still on schedule to wrap this up at the end of July."

The effort started in January with targeted larger companies. By the time the chamber officially kicked off the campaign in April, more than \$450,000 had been pledged.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was among the most recent to pledge. The county hospital board voted to contribute \$20,000 with the money dedicated for work-force preparation. Before another pledge, the board said, it would re-evaluate the program.

The chamber plans to use the money to help existing businesses expand, recruit new businesses and better prepare the work force. One Business Plus II goal is the creation of 1,000 new jobs by existing and new businesses.

Gooding holds open house to say goodbye

GOODING - Teachers Annette Skabronski and Donna Pence are retiring. A retirement open house will be held in their honor from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, at the Gooding Elementary School lunchroom.

For more information, call the Gooding Combined Schools at 934-4941.

Filer School Incumbents will face challengers

FILER - Two contested School Board races will come before Filer voters Tuesday.

Incumbent David Ransmeyer will be challenged by Claydon B. Mecham in Zone 1. Incumbent Gerald Orbel will face challenger Michael Takac.

Incumbent Shirley Galley runs unopposed in Zone 3.

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WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Sheriff K. Hocking
Age: About 42
Description: White, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 120 pounds, hazel eyes and brown hair.
Charged with: Probation violation on charge of possession of a controlled substance. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Hocking to call 736-4111 or 735-1811.

High court vote presents anomaly

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's been 30 years since Idaho voters picked the replacement for an empty seat on the Supreme Court. Since then vacancies have been filled by a steady stream of appointees by the governor.

In 11 days Idaho voters will once again have the rare responsibility of choosing the next Supreme Court Justice.

On a non-partisan ballot May 26, voters can choose Lowell Castleton, Wayne Kidwell or Mike Wetherell to replace retiring Justice Byron J. Johnson purposely retired

Race for Supreme Court seat first in 30 years

during an election year so voters could choose the next Justice. Johnson was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1987.

If one candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote May 26, he will be the next Idaho Supreme Court Justice. If no candidate wins a majority in the primary, the top two vote-getters will face off in a November runoff election.

Whoever wins will be the only elected justice on the court.

The race for Supreme Court Justice is unusual because of its rarity and its rules. It is a non-



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partisan race, and candidates are forbidden to comment on specific issues that might come before the court.

That means more emphasis is

put on the candidates' backgrounds.

Kidwell and Wetherell are lawyers with extensive political experience. Castleton has been a magistrate judge for 15 years, and before that he was a private lawyer.

Kidwell has strong ties to the Republican Party - he was a Ronald Reagan appointee to the Justice Department. Wetherell Party chairman, and he worked for 10 years for former Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. Castleton hasn't held any political offices, but his opponents both say Castleton "likes Democratic ties."

Still, all three candidates are drawing support from both parties, and say politics will influence the race.

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FOR THE SAKE OF HISTORY



Reenacting the Civil War as part of a history and chemistry lesson, Jerome Middle School eighth-grader Daniel Castro, fires paintballs at his opponents and fellow classmates in Kimberly Friday. Fearing as if she had gone back in time, Castro's teammate, Shantea Hamblin, in background, said, "At first I was terrified and we weren't even dying, I can't imagine what they must have felt."

Dam breaching would raise rates

Salmon recovery would take toll on rural area power users

LEWISTON - Southern Idaho consumers relying on the Bonneville Power Administration could see their electricity rates rise if four Lower Snake River dams are breached.

Bud Tracy of Malta estimates it would add \$833 per year, per meter to the electric bills of rural Idaho residents.

During a tour of Lower Granite Dam with about 30 other members of the Idaho Consumer Ombuds Association, Tracy explained his analysis of the cost of dam breaching to association members.

The Bonneville Power Administration estimates it would have to raise wholesale power rates 21 percent if the four dams were sacrificed to salmon recovery.

The Raft River Electric Cooperative in Malta said.

Cooperatives and city-owned utilities have no way to make up those extra dollars other than to collect them in higher rates, he said.

"Our utility is a major irrigation utility. I took the fish costs paid by Bonneville and passed them right through. I have customers who pay \$40,000 a year in fish costs."

The association has been asked by some in Idaho's congressional delegation about its position on dam breaching, said Tom Hutchinson of Craigmont, president of the association.

All four Republicans running for the 2nd District congressional nomination on May 26 made their opposition clear in a debate late Thursday, maintaining that alternatives to breaching must be pursued.

The association decided to tour Lower Granite Dam and hear from the U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers as part of its meeting this week in Lewiston.

The group does not appear to be divided on the issue and does not appear to favor dam breaching, Hutchinson said. Neither does the larger umbrella group for all Northwest power cooperatives and city-owned utilities, he said.

"They would love to see the fish come back. They have paid through the nose to see the fish come back," said Jerry Leone, manager of the Public Power Council representing 114 consumer-owned utilities in five Northwest states.

But, Leone said, the cooperatives "have watched for over 15 years while \$3 billion dollars was spent and fish continue to grow."

Some of the programs that are supposed to help stem to work against each other, she said.

"We don't think breaching the dams is the answer."

Grads earn BSU degrees at CSI

By David Lee
Times-News writer

ALBION - Commuting 90 miles to Pocatello to pursue his business degree became overwhelming for Val Dimond.

"I couldn't finish (Idaho State University's) program at that pace," he said.

What saved Dimond was a similar program started by Boise State University and the College of Southern Idaho in fall 1995. Dimond was one of the students to originally enroll in the program, administered by BSU and held at the CSI campus in Twin Falls, about 40 miles away.

And now Dimond will be one of the first five students to receive his degree from that program today during graduation ceremonies in Boise.

"I was tickled," Dimond said when he first learned about the program. "It was skeptical at first, but I have to admit, they did just what they said they'd do."

The program began to materialize when the State Board of Education said BSU in December 1994 to start a business program in the Magic Valley, said Shari Stroud, BSU's program coordinator in Twin Falls.

The program offers upper-level classes during evenings on the CSI campus. BSU faculty members come to Twin Falls to lead classes or teach students through an interactive microwave television system.

The program started with 51 students, said Joyce Harvey.

Both say Castleton "likes Democratic ties."

Still, all three candidates are drawing support from both parties, and say politics will influence the race.

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For a full schedule of graduation events at Boise State University, visit The Times-News Online at ...
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BSU graduation
Boise State University's first graduation ceremony begins at 10 a.m. today at the BSU Pavilion, with the College of Business commencement at 4 p.m. in the Recreational Gym behind the Pavilion.

Morgan, BSU's dean of Continuing Education. It now has 119 students and offers criminal justice and business courses.

Classes are each held one night a week, Stroud said, and some students - such as Dimond - sometimes took four a week.

Dimond said the shorter drive wasn't the only reason he switched programs.

"The attitude was completely different," he said. "They helped us with extra things. They did a good job."

"I've thoroughly enjoyed the professors who came down here," Dimond said, "and I enjoyed associating with them."

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Exams reveal school strengths, weaknesses

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - State writing and math test results show Twin Falls students rank satisfactorily or above, except in eighth-grade math.

The state this year changed the grading format on the annual tests, so results cannot be compared to years past. This year's scores will be used as base data to gauge progress. The state tests fourth, eighth, and 11th-graders in English, math and fourth- and eighth-graders in math.

Mary Ann Ranells, curriculum director of Twin Falls schools, cheered the district's 11th-grade writing results, which a satisfactory score was 3.5 on a 5-point scale, with 3.0 being satisfactory.

Out of 480 11th-graders, 454, or nearly 95 percent, scored a 3.0 or above.

Eighth-grade math scores need improvement, Ranells said. Out of 548 students, only 267 scored a 3.0 or above.

Breakdowns for the other grades tested are:

- Fourth-grade writing: 403 out of 519 students, or 77 percent, scored a 3.0 or above.
- Eighth-grade writing: 336 out of 473 students, or 70 percent, scored a 3.0 or above.
- Fourth-grade math: 343 out of 524 students, or 65 percent, scored a 3.0 or above.

The state tests require students to write essays and demonstrate solutions to math problems, Ranells said. The tests differ from national standardized tests like Iowa Test of Basic Skills - The Iowa Test of Basic Skills is multiple choice, compares schools across the country and scores specific skills such as spelling and capitalization.

Sally Tiel, state test coordinator, said the state changed the scoring on its English and math test this year from a four-point to a five-point grading scale.

"I think eventually it's going to provide us with more information," Tiel said.

The state used the four-point scale for four years, Tiel said. The new scale gives educators more room to evaluate abilities.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Test scores
Twin Falls students and English teachers are graded on a five-point scale. The state tests fourth, eighth, and 11th-graders in English, math and fourth- and eighth-graders in math.

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
Cassia County
BURLBY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Drunk-driving sentencing
Robert Paul Gouletman, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

S. Burley, regional inmate assigned to maintenance; \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, \$75.00 cost of...
Felony dismisals
Robert Eugene Foster Jr., 22, 2253 A Ave. No. 34, Burley, five counts of forcible sexual abuse...

Detail Sergeant, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Elger.
Felony dismisals
Todd James Max, 24, 702 1/2 S. S.
Felony sentencing
John Antonio Perez, 23, 116 E. Main St. No. 12.

Filer council officials keep trailer code

By Nichole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent
FILER - The city of Filer won't make any changes to the code regarding trailers and mobile homes parked on private property...

period 20 feet from the frontage of the property. For many people, this line is even with the front of their house.

Community Grant application. The city will submit a plan to widen Stevens Street and add a curb and gutter to the east side between U.S. Highway 30 and Main Street.

Shoshone voters consider school levy

THE TIMES-NEWS
SHOSHONE - Patrons of the Shoshone school district will vote whether to renew a two-year supplemental levy in Tuesday's school election.

every two years since. School officials say the money is part of the district's annual operating budget and does not represent any new levy or tax increase.

ations, as well as support staff. The funds are also used for textbooks, teaching supplies and student activities.

Murtaugh schools approve drug, library policies

By Nichole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent
MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board Wednesday approved policies about substance abuse, drug use in the workplace, and selection of library materials.

Drug inspections will include hall monitoring and surprise drug dog sweeps. Teachers will also face tough consequences under the "drug-free workplace" policy.

• In other business: The School Board approved the annual senior trip this year for June 1. The seniors will go to the Lagoon amusement park.

OBITUARIES

For obituary cards and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadlines to 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 9 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS
(Wayne) Pamela and Doris Alwood, both of Jerome, two sisters, Dora Jensen and Elva Onskeli, both of Lander, Wyd, 19 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1952, her parents, a son, Henne, a grandnephew, four brothers and two sisters.

Hazelton
Margaret Jane Edna R. Madison will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 18, 1998, at the Jerome LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 601 S. Main St., by Bishop Kent Bartholomew. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Home-Right Funeral Chapel and at the church one hour before the time of the service.

HAGERMAN
Barbara J. Hauck
Barbara Jean Hauck, 57, a Hagerman, Idaho, died on Tuesday, May 12, 1998, in her home from an extended battle with cancer.

Avo E. Hursley
Avo E. Hursley, 77, of Twin Falls, passed away on Friday, May 15, 1998, at her home. She was born August 1, 1917, in Buhl, Idaho. She was a member of the Women of the Bible in Buhl, Idaho. She passed away in April of 1985. Avo is survived by one son, Fred, and one daughter, Patricia. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday at the mortuary.

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DEATH NOTICES

Gonzalo Martinez
BURLBY - Gonzalo Martinez, 78, of Burlby, died Friday, May 15, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burlby Chapel.

Irene White
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Irene Ivy Jackson Howells White

of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Hollister, and Bahl, died Saturday, May 9, 1998, at her home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, at the Rosecrest First Ward Chapel, 3101 S. 2300 E., in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Byron W. Grimsley
RUPERT - Byron William Grimsley, 71-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, May 14, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Services
Iola M. Tilley of Evergreen, Colo., and formerly of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. - May 7-23 at the Haven Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

L.D. Boyard of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Patricia Powers of Burley Released
Mae Smith and Donna Surbrook, both of Twin Falls and M. Rosie Will of Hansen.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Minnie Parke of Burley, Theresa Fennell and Brandy Fowles, both of Rupert, Tracy Mendoza of Heyburn and Betty Stepp of Paul. Released
Mindy Baker, Eva Briggs, Leonard Davis, Alice

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Burglary puts man in prison

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man who participated in ransacking a Burley couple's stored belongings will spend time in prison.

Todd Jeffrey Osterhour, 36, who pleaded guilty to burglary on April 10, received a 1- to 5-year prison term Friday. He was ordered to pay his share of \$10,235 in restitution.

Jay and Linda Wrigley of Burley had stored all their belongings in a house south of Burley while building another home in Depue. Prosecutor Howard Smyser told the court that the Wrigleys could not replace many of the things stolen and destroyed by a group of thieves that ransacked the house.

The thieves visited the house several times from December through February and destroyed family mementos including irreplaceable genealogies.

The prison term ordered by

Judge George Granata Jr. exceeded the prosecutor's recommendations.

Smyser had asked the court to sentence Osterhour to one-and-a-half to five years and the six-month retained jurisdiction program, which would have made probation possible if Osterhour received a favorable recommendation.

Granata asked Osterhour what was in his mind when he helped Herbert Daniel Hunter clean out the house.

"I owed a friend some money," he said. "I drove him there to pay him back. He told me the place was abandoned."

Herbert Daniel Hunter, 32, has pleaded guilty and Jennifer Johnson, 40, has pleaded innocent to burglary charges — both in connection with the house as well.

"This outrageous conduct by this group is infuriating to this community," Granata said. "It's happening more and more often to people living outside of the city. I feel

those frustrations on behalf of the community."

Granata reiterated Osterhour's extensive record of four driving under the influence convictions, two driving without proper license convictions and an inattentive driving charge.

"You are an alcoholic in my opinion," he said.

Granata said he believed the best place for Osterhour to attend his alcoholism was in a structured environment.

Osterhour's attorney Alfred Barrus asked the court to honor the state's recommendations, saying that his client's girlfriend had had a baby a few months beforehand and was now ill with cervical cancer.

"Every choice has a consequence," Granata said. "You should have thought of those things before driving your friend to the house."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Man denies probation violations

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

BURLEY — A former Heyburn antiques dealer, heavily tattooed with images of overlapping faces on the inside of his arms and elbows, denied two probation violations Friday and pleaded innocent to charges of forgery.

Arzuro Flores, 36, who was sentenced to probation for possession of heroin in December 1997, is accused of violating his probation by testing positive for marijuana, failing to get a substance abuse evaluation, changing his residence without permission, and failing to report to his probation officer.

He is also charged with forging a \$362 check on the account of Jeffrey Reed and cashing it at Stokes market.

Flores pleaded guilty to the charge last year in a deal that dropped a possession of a stolen handgun charge. The charges followed a traffic violation and arrest that took place in August 1997.

Flores' attorney, Public Defender Robert Crandall, asked to withdraw from Flores' case since his firm is also representing Reed in a different matter. Crandall said he was not comfortable with what Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser called "the appearance of a conflict."

District Judge George Granata Jr. appointed local attorney David Haley to act as Flores' public defender.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Man heads to court on murder charge

TWIN FALLS — Richard Dale Cheatham, 40, was in court Friday to face a first-degree murder charge in the death of a Twin Falls man.

Cheatham and Alicia Nicole Duyman are accused of killing Wayne G. Lafferty last September. The two were charged in Twin Falls S.C. this week. Duyman, 24, was arrested Tuesday. Lafferty's body was found partially buried Sept. 6, 1997, in the South Hills. He had died from a blow to the head with a blunt object.

Cheatham and Duyman were Lafferty's neighbors when he was killed. Police said they discovered the couple had previous visits to Lafferty's stolen jewelry store in Oklahoma and North Carolina. Police also had conflicting stories about the couple's whereabouts when Lafferty was killed.

If convicted, Cheatham and Duyman could face the death penalty or life in prison.

4th figure in murder case faces court

TWIN FALLS — Clarence DelaCruz, 22, was in court Friday to hear the charges against him in connection with the 1996 shooting deaths of two Twin Falls teen-agers.

A grand jury indictment charged him with two counts of capital murder of first-degree murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the deaths of Jatin Janelle Sumaya and Walter Jesse Ellison.

Sumaya and Ellison were shot to death March 30, 1996, in Sumaya's apartment.

Delacruz drove Eric Thomas Ferrer to get the gun used in the shooting, the indictment said, then he drove Ferrer and Esqueiel "Junior" Delacruz to Sumaya's apartment.

Esqueiel Delacruz, 18, appeared in court Wednesday on charges of first-degree murder, aiding and abetting first-degree murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. His mother and sister, Susan McLaws, 43, and Johnnie Delacruz, 20, each face two counts of accessory to murder.

Ferrer, 20, faces two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. He should be in court next week to hear the charges.

All of the accused, except Ferrer, are scheduled to enter plea May 26.

Prosecutor drops charge against Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Convicted kidnaper Jimmie Virel Thomas who faces first-degree murder charges, has one less thing to worry about.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Gram Loeb dropped the charge of issuing an insufficient funds check against Thomas Friday. Thomas is waiting to be sentenced for kidnapping and is charged with first-degree murder in Jerome. Loeb said pursuing the comparatively minor charge would be a waste of time and money.

Loeb still can refile the charge, but he said he would do so only if the other cases did not give Thomas a long sentence.

Thomas wrote a bad check for almost \$3,000 to buy gas from Hunt's Hunting Supplies last May, prosecutors say.

He was convicted of kidnapping one of his ex-wife's boyfriends last spring, but he fled before sentencing. Police say Thomas returned to the Magic Valley in November and killed another one of his ex-wife's boyfriends. He then fled to South Africa and was free for six months, police say.

He was captured in April in Reno, Nev., and extradited to the Magic Valley.

Write-in candidate will run for Buhl board

BUHL — Write-in candidate Audrey Ross will run for the Zone 3 Buhl School board seat.

Zone 3 incumbent Lee Poppewald had dropped out of the race when Ken Lively filed for the seat.

Zone 4 incumbent Mike Baughman is unopposed.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the district office, 520 Main St.

Jerome sheriff's department inspects boats

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Department will hold its annual free boat inspection today and again May 23.

Deputies today will inspect boats and required equipment in front of the Valley Convenience Store at 430 Main St. in Hareburg.

Inspections will be done May 23 at the Propane Propane Yard, 124 Idaho-Wyoming-Jerome.

Inspections both days will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Graduates seek OK to wear ethnic symbols at event

DENVER (AP) — Two high school seniors have asked a judge for help in winning permission to drap in graduation gowns with colorful sashes symbolizing their African heritage.

The students claim officials at suburban Arvada High School have violated their free-speech rights by refusing to allow them to display the sashes at the May 26 commencement.

School Principal Ken Robke said he must follow the dress code, and cannot grant permission for the kente cloth without giving similar approval to other adornments that might be offensive.

Robke said the seniors may

A MATTER OF LUCK?



Drewn Scotty Noyes, left, of Henderson, Nev., stacks up some of his chips after winning a hand during the finals in the no-limit Texas Hold 'em event of the World Series of Poker tournament Thursday at Binion's Horseshoe Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. Noyes, 35, who moved to the United States from Vietnam in 1979, went on the capture the championship and collect one million dollars.

Crapo, Chenoweth split again

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's two Republican House members split again this week, this time on sweeping revisions of the nation's financial laws that one side claims undermine community banks and the other believes benefit consumers in all their financial activities.

Often-controversial conservative Helen Chenoweth found herself not just on the side of the medium and small bankers nationally and the Idaho Bankers Association locally but also allied with the Clinton administration and Democratic Bill Mack, who is challenging Congressman Michael Crapo for the U.S. Senate.

She believed it would threaten the small community banks



Larry Craig Helen Chenoweth

that she feels are very important to the financial stability of communities." Chenoweth spokesman Chad Hylop said.

Crapo was part of the one-vote majority that passed the Republican leadership's legislation to allow banks, securities firms and insurers to get further

into each other's businesses.

But the 214-213 vote ending two decades of failed attempts to rewrite the financial laws left the bill's fate in limbo. The administration renewed its veto threat, while Senate Banking Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., was noncommittal after saying the bill needed broad bipartisan House support for his committee to act on it.

Republican leaders admitted they had to twist a few arms to secure the one-vote victory. But Crapo rejected Mauk's charge that he caved into the financial giants trying to pave the way to more mega-mergers that will essentially put them out of the reach of any government regulation.

perspective, as he waits to get his diploma today.

"I'll be up there (at the ceremony) with the biggest smile," he said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Grads

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play a part in the race.

The candidates' backgrounds don't mean all the Republicans are going to line up behind me and all the Democrats are going to line up between Mike (Wetherell) and Lowell (Quidwell) and Ed (Lee) and they haven't been. Each candidate has supporters from the opposite party.

Former House Speaker T.W. Stroud of Twin Falls is backing fellow Republican Kidwell, but he said political affiliation was not the deciding factor.

"All things being equal, if any of the other candidates had all the experience of Kidwell, I would support him," Stroud said.

Without traditional politics to

campaign on, the candidates focus on their qualifications and backgrounds.

Cowleson said his experience as a trial judge has prepared him for the broad range of issues that come before the Supreme Court. It's also important to have someone who is not from Boise on the court to ensure diversity, he said.

"Everything doesn't start and stop in Boise," said Castleford, who is from eastern Idaho.

His call for diversity on the court was echoed by Kidwell and Wetherell, but in a different way. They both said the Supreme Court is dominated by longtime judges, and it is necessary to have a justice who has spent more time as a lawyer.

Private lawyers see the impact

of a court's decisions, and they understand the costs involved in those decisions. Wetherell said Judges have a different point of view, and it's important to have both points of view represented on the Supreme Court.

For the first time in three decades, Idaho voters will choose a Supreme Court Justice. The candidates each bring unique qualifications and varying political beliefs, but based on what they say this election will be decided on merits, not politics.

"Political agendas don't belong on the Supreme Court," Wetherell said.

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High court candidates share views

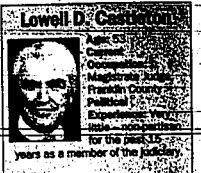
The Times-News

Who is your role model in public life?
Castleton: Former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger.
Kidwell: Ronald Reagan.
Wetherell: My mother, R. Cheryl Wetherell.

What are the last three books you've read?
Castleton: "The Tie That Binds," by Dennis Collins, "The Silent Child," by John Gribben, "A Parent's Guide to the Prevention of Child Abuse," by Linda Tschirhart Sanford, "The Street Lawyer," by John Grisham.

Kidwell: "Yankee From Olympus," (biography of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes) by Catherine Drinker Bowen, "The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, "The Novel," by James Michener.
Wetherell: "The Snake River Basin Adjudication: The First Ten Years," by Randolph Lucas, "How the Irish Saved Civilization," by Thomas Cahill.

What unique perspective - personal or professional - would you bring to the Idaho Supreme Court?
Castleton: "As a sitting judge for the past 15 years, I have confronted daily, on a firsthand basis, the kinds of issues that Idaho courts face in this predominantly rural state. While I recognize that a large portion of the state's population is concentrated and growing in the Boise metropolitan area, the vast majority of Idaho



Lowell D. Castleton
Age: 56
Occupation: Judge
Residence: Pocatello
Education: Idaho State University
Professional: Idaho State Bar
Political: Republican
Religion: Protestant
Family: Married, 3 children
Hobbies: Reading, fishing, golf
For the past 15 years as a member of the judiciary.



Wayne L. Kidwell
Age: 52
Occupation: Attorney
Residence: Idaho Falls
Education: Idaho State University
Professional: Idaho State Bar
Political: Republican
Religion: Protestant
Family: Married, 2 children
Hobbies: Reading, fishing, golf
President, Idaho State Bar, Idaho-Swartz Majority Leader, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney.



Wendell Wetherell
Age: 52
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Residence: Idaho Falls
Education: Idaho State University
Professional: Idaho State Bar
Political: Republican
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residents still live in communities like Preston and Pocatello, in which places I spent the majority of my time both personally and professionally. I think not only the work that I do in court, but my activities outside the courtroom, reflect clearly the kind of a lifestyle most Idahoans actually experience. That perspective is needed on our court, for no member of the court can fail to bring to the position the person that he or she has, and the life experiences that he or she has acquired."

Kidwell: "As a former member of the Idaho state land board, while serving as Idaho Attorney General, I had extensive experience with agriculture, natural resources, water and timber issues."
Wetherell: "My family has lived in Idaho five generations. I think I am mainstream Idaho. I have spent over 20 years in private practice representing Idaho businessmen and individuals with a broad range of practical and legal experience. I believe I have dealt with issues affecting our entire state."

It has been suggested that new judges should be appointed by a judicial council, not elected. Does this proposal have merit, in light of the restrictions placed on comments judicial candidates can

make in an election?
Castleton: "If we assume that the screening of candidates or applicants by the Judicial Council is truly based on merit - and that is the assumption of the Legislature - then I believe that better qualified judges will be chosen based upon that screening process. I do believe, however, that the electorate needs to be able to vote on the retention or removal of judges on a regular basis. The restrictions on comments applies, however, also to applicants before the Judicial Council. The principle is the same: the public's right to know policy positions of the candidates so that no case will be pre-judged by a judge who lets his personal bias or opinion interfere with his oath to uphold the law as enacted by the Legislature."
Kidwell: "An interesting idea, but those who would do the interviewing and appointing are in place because of politics. Let's go straight to the people!"
Wetherell: "Good judges and bad judges have come from both methods. Neither guarantees a good judge or, for that matter, a

poor one."
Is there a Supreme Court justice - current or former, federal or state - who most closely mirrors the approach you would take if elected?
Castleton: "Yes. Retired Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court Robert E. Bales. Justice Bales exemplified not only intellect, fairness and proper judicial demeanor in his tenure on the court, but also a sense of obligation for the administration of the justice system - a constitutional responsibility of the Idaho Supreme Court."
Kidwell: Antonin Scalia, current member of the U.S. Supreme Court.
Wetherell: "None. I would prefer to think of myself as being my own person - deciding cases on their merits and the facts and law as presented. I do, however, greatly admire the work of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was able to blend common sense with the law. His statement, 'Even a dog distinguishes between being kicked and being tripped over,' says volumes."

Optomists, Wendell police offer lesson

The Times-News

WENDELL - The Wendell Optimist Club and the town's police department will sponsor a free bicycle safety lesson for grades one to eight at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell High School teachers' parking lot.

Police Chief Philip Cowell will present a bicycle safety lecture. The session will include bike registration and safety inspection, and bicycle-skills test.

There will be drawings for prizes, and bicycle driver's licenses will be issued. Bikers should wear helmets if they have them.

Optimist Club member Emma Coleman said she sees a real need in the community for the safety lesson. For more information, call Coleman at 536-2191, or the police department at 536-2935.

Wendell schools set spring band concert

The Times-News

WENDELL - Wendell's sixth-grade, seventh- and eighth-grade and high school bands will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or \$5 per family. Music will include competition pieces that were played at a festival in Hialeah.

Parents, students meet in Gooding

The Times-News

GOODING - A parent and student barbecue and book signing will be held at 2:15 p.m. May 28 at the Gooding Combined School lunchroom.

For more information, call the school at 934-4941.

VAUGHN ESTATE AUCTION MONDAY MAY 18, 1998

LOCATED: at Mindoka Fair Grounds, 100 East Baseline, Rupert, Idaho.

Sale Time 3:00 PM Lunch by Al & Debbie

GLASS WARE COLLECTIBLES
Green measuring cup - Green juicer - Old water pitcher - Amber dishes - Footed fruit bowl - Set of Bluck 1905 glasses - Milk glass pitcher - Crystal footed fruit bowl - Silver glass cream and sugar set - Some Depression glass - Set of pepper shakers - Yellow cookie jar - Chiklen under cover - Old mixing bowls - Lots of cups - Milk glass chicken under cover - Cooriste tea kettle - Red, purple and green glass ware.

UTENSILS & KITCHEN ITEMS
Old cherry patten - Rolling pin - Lots of old wood handle utensils - Cast iron skillets - Lots of tin ware - Pressure cooker - Jar openers - Meat slicer - Meat grinder - Lots of enamel ware - Some granite ware - Silver tea pot - Lots of silver ware.

FURNITURE
Water fall dresser with mirror - 5 old floor lamps - Hide a bed couch and easy chair - Panasonic AM/FM radio - Curo cabinet - King size bed and mattress - Table lamp - Lots of wall hangings - Frames and pictures - Lone wolf - Vanity stool - Handicapped Bedding - Sheets - Towels - Blankets - Wood high chair.

COLLECTIBLES
Corn planters - 10 gallon cans - Busted basket - Old fire extinguisher - Old Japan - Wood wood pecker wind up toy - Low touch - Lots of sleds - Elgin car clock - Sewing items - Lots of knick knacks - Old milk bottles - Large jar - Sewing machine - Old metal Empire State building - Old George Washington picture - Coleman lantern - Stone oil can - Depression glass with clock - Crocks - Vases - Hull USA - Nipson - McCoy tapestry ceramic hand painted bottle filler - 2 old bay knives - Old eye glasses - Old post cards and stamps - Old fans - Old Old Newt Brothers measuring cup - Figurines - Aluminum suitcase - Selzer bottle - Large Winston cigarette sign - Advertising items - 2 old Schwinn bikes - Books - Lots of Avon bottles - Old bottles - Cosmetics - Jewelry.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Telephones - Hoover vacuums - Office items - Toiletries - Baskets - Toasters - Blenders - Irons - New formulas for counter tops - Lots of other miscellaneous items. Light fixtures, new and used.
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Parents

HEY CHUCK WHEN WE GO TO THE DANCE ARE YOU GONNA PICK ME UP IN A LIMO?

OR MAYBE WE SHOULD JUST MEET THERE. HUH CHARLES?

MEET WHERE? WHO IS THIS?

IT'S US, CHUCK. YOU BLOCKHEAD!

I THINK YOU'VE GOT THOSE GIRLS ALL CONFUSED BIG BROTHER...

I FORGOT TO TELL THEM TO SAVE ME THE WALTZ.

By Charles M. Schutt

For Better or For Worse

HEY UGHY BROTHER! WE WISHED A BUNCH OF OLD SHOES LAST NIGHT. IT WAS COOL!

REMEMBER WHEN YOU AND GORDON BLEW UP PINK RUBBER GLOVES AND FACED LINE COWS? REMEMBER THE DUCK-SNAFFING CONTEST?

By Lynn Johnston

THERE WERE SO MANY GREAT PICTURES OF YOU DOING THE DUMBEST THINGS!!

HOW MUCH TO KEEP THEM OFF THE INTERNET?

By Debra A. Caplan

Dibert

I HAD TO MAKE SOME OPTIMISTIC ASSUMPTIONS TO MEET THE REVENUE TARGET.

IN WEEK THREE, WE'RE VISITED BY AN ALIEN NAMED DUTOX INAG WHO OFFERS TO SHARE HIS ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY.

THEN DO WE USE HIS TECHNOLOGY TO DESIGN OUR NEW PRODUCT?

NO, WE KILL HIM AND SELL THE AUTOPSY VIDEO.

By Scott Adams

Blonde

BLONDE? WHAT HAPPENED TO MY SOCCER? I GOT MY SOCKS STUFF IN HERE!

I NEEDED MORE SOCKS SO I PUT YOUR SOCKS IN MY SOCKS IN MY SOCKS IN MY SOCKS.

YOU KNOW OUT OF ALL THE THINGS IN THIS CHEST YOU'VE GOT FOUR SOCKS AND I'VE GOT TWO.

By Debra A. Caplan

WHAT DO YOU THINK IT NEEDS?

A MISTER.

REALLY? HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S A MISTER?

By Brian Craven

B.C.

I NEED A MOTTO FOR OUR PROCASTINATION'S CUP.

"NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW, WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF TODAY."

WISE SAYINGS

By Johnny Hart

Pickles

MY PEZIN LOOKS WULFIED, MOM. ON PHOOS THINGS?

WHAT DO YOU THINK IT NEEDS?

A MISTER.

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

REALLY? HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S A MISTER?

By Bil Keane

Garfield

NOTHING LASTS FOREVER.

EXCEPT WHATEVER IS IN THE BACK OF THE REFRIGERATOR.

By Jim Davis

Denise the Menace

MR. WILSON SAYS HE'S HOLDING MY BEE AS EVIDENCE!

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

Now I know how Tiger Woods feels.

By Bil Keane

M and Lo

IT'S NOT MY FAULT OUR YARD LOOKS LIKE THIS.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

EL NIÑO

By Chance Brown

Dogs know when you're lying

Plato thought a dog can tell when somebody's lying. The odors of a lie are bigger than the odors of any other bird. Or so it's said by those who've taken birds apart.

Q. What makes lightning bolts on Jupiter look red?

A. Hydrogen, much thicker there than in earth's atmosphere. Sky people are particularly susceptible to lay fever. Or so studies by University of Arizona researchers suggest. The why of it isn't explained.

Q. Said the tart-tongued L. Smith: "Do not join encounter groups. If you enjoy being mad to feel inadequate, call your mother."

Your priced hat drops into flight from a perch, but not the vampire bat. It leaps three maybe four feet straight up from ground level into full flight, and it does so, most notably, when up to half its weight is a freshly consumed blood lunch.

Q. Who came up with the first mascot seal?

A. Can only report the earliest surviving musical notation dates about 1800 B.C. Carved on a clay tablet found in what's now Iran.

That sage J.B. Priestley said, "Marriage is like paying an endless war on your nearest neighbor."

Q. What does the great horned owl have in common with the mongoose?

A. Neither fears snakes, and that's about all.

Q. When did the State of Iowa ban the sale of cigarettes?

A. From 1896 to 1921.

The will to succeed is important, but what's more important is the will to prepare," said basketball's Bobby Knight.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omar

IT MAY BE YOUR BIRTHDAY... your sense of humor gets you on and out of tight spots. When needed, your humor turns into a laser beam that applies where to go and to take the most logical route. Press your plan, dynamic roles in your life. People close to you perceive your emotional state as someone to degree of being positive. During June, you will be released from your situation. In July, he will once again be bright, shiny.

ARRIES (March 21-April 19): Business moves will please you; you might be entertaining the boss. Check out possible financial defects in automobiles; this is no time to stall stress practically, dress conservative manner. Be available for overtime assignment.

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Take notes on your duties that could be for true business. Emphasis on spatters combined with fiscal attraction. Forecasting communication verities where you are going, ultimate cost. Labor will play dominant role in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Terrible personality included in your dream. Scorpio presents exciting, exciting proposals. Individual close to you will be a major influence.

LEO (June 21-July 20): What seemed to be an airight agreement could fall apart at some point. Have alternative plans. Legal battles, eventually will be overcome. Questions concerning marriage will loom large. Time is on your side; you will win the war.

LIBRA (July 21-Aug. 22): Your new initiatives will be successful. Tell us your line. Discretion imperative in connection with controversial relationship. Corporate individual expenses are healthy, extremely. Don't fall for love flattery.

SCORPIO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Current position coincides with creativity, exploration, discovery, physical attraction. Do not be afraid to say "no" to anyone. Welfare of child is involved. Amex, labor persons will make their presence known.

SAGITTARIUS (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be asked by Lee, "What do you want from me?" Your response will be "I want feelings." It is time for fresh start in new direction and for different kind of love. Have no reservations. Tell us your line.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Current nature presents exciting, exciting proposals. Individual close to you will be a major influence. Your response: "No need to placate spoiled people." That same result will ultimately thank you for loving as an adult. Soon you will know your star is in the rise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Another Sagittarian puts in start of win-win deal. Social activities, eventually you could win popularity contest. You will bring joy to persons seeking time out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Almost effortlessly, you will find things will be right place, will be struck by cupid's arrow. Means you will be madly in love. Have no reservations. Tell us your line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gemini relative speaks, reveals dark family's presence, and an angry, angry, angry, angry places that includes child, societies. Be ready for change; turn away from relationship. Sagittarian will provide missing link.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family friend gives the day. Scenario includes flowers, gifts, extra cash. Attention reveals and an angry, angry, angry, angry, angry, angry places that includes child, societies. Be ready for change; turn away from relationship. Sagittarian will provide missing link.

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The Wizard of Id

HEY... ARE YOU SIR ROONEY THE KNIGHT?

RIGHT, SON, THAT'S ME.

SEE... I NEVER FORGET A HONKER.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ACROSS

- Singer Jagger
- Football back
- Glory and
- Tobacco, cigar
- Cross letters
- "M*A*S*H" star
- Arts' stand
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Bootsie Bailey

I STAND FOR GOD!

I STAND FOR AMERICA!

I STAND FOR HONOR!

I STAND FOR DUTY... DOESN'T HE EVER SIT FOR ANYTHING?

By Mort Walker

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Frank and Ernest

MEMORY LANE

50 KILOFOTES PER HOUR

By Bob Thaves

Down

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- One behind the other
- Army meals in the field
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- Russian Dialect, today
- Droppast
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- Searches laboriously
- Ready for bed
- Risked sum
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- 22 Ever more horrible
- 23 Controversial exclamation
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The Bom Lover

HMM...

HOW DO YOU RESET A SUNDIAL THAT RUNS TEN MINUTES FAST?

By Art Sansom & Chip

ACROSS

- Singer Jagger
- Football back
- Glory and
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OR MAYBE WE SHOULD JUST MEET THERE. HUH CHARLES?

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IT'S US, CHUCK. YOU BLOCKHEAD!

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I FORGOT TO TELL THEM TO SAVE ME THE WALTZ.

By Charles M. Schutt

For Better or For Worse

HEY UGHY BROTHER! WE WISHED A BUNCH OF OLD SHOES LAST NIGHT. IT WAS COOL!

REMEMBER WHEN YOU AND GORDON BLEW UP PINK RUBBER GLOVES AND FACED LINE COWS? REMEMBER THE DUCK-SNAFFING CONTEST?

By Lynn Johnston

The Family Circus

Now I know how Tiger Woods feels.

By Bil Keane

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“You give me that rotation — Maddux, Glavine, Ncgaig, Smoltz and Wohlers (you gotta give me Wohlers) — and I guarantee I’d win regionals.”
— *CSI baseball coach and Atlanta Braves fan Jim Walker, before a game in this month's NJCAA Region 18 tournament*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
Wood River Inv/Ammer's Nat'l Bank 24-person
Bestball at Gooding CC
ISCA Canyon Springs St. Stroke Play at Canyon Springs CC
- College track**
CSI at national championships in St. Louis
- High school baseball**
Class A-1 state tournament in Nampa
Class A-2 state tournament in Boise
Class A-3 state tournament in Orofino
- High school softball**
Class A-1 state tournament in Rupert
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Class A-3 state tournament in Buhl
- High school golf**
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Class A-2 state tournament at Priest River
- High school tennis**
State tournaments in Boise
- High school track**
State tournaments at Boise State University

IN BRIEF

Top-Flite should produce low scores
IDAHO FALLS — Rocky Mountain PGA professionals pick their own partners for the fifth annual Top-Flite Shoot-out at Pinecroft Golf Course May 18-19.
A field of 43 teams (86 PGA professionals) will compete in the 54-hole pro event. Local competitors include former Idaho Open and Montana Open champion and current Twin Falls Municipal club pro Mike Hamblin, Canyon Springs pro Bob Ellis and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson.
 tee times start Monday at 8 a.m. for the first round, and on the second, and teams will be competing for more than \$14,000.

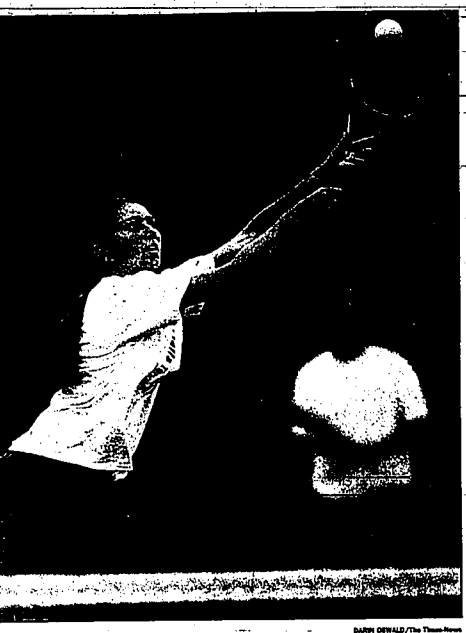
Kimberly American Legion holds annual barbecue
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion baseball team is hosting its annual barbecue and community softball game Saturday, May 23 at the city park.
The \$5 ticket (\$2 for children) includes beef barbecue, sausage, french bread and drinks and can be purchased from any American Legion baseball player or by calling Terry Bohan at 733-5547, Rich Schneider at 423-5265 or Darrell Smith at 423-9006.
All proceeds will go to support the Kimberly American Legion program.

Hershey's Track Meet takes early registrations
TWIN FALLS — Pre-registrations are being accepted for the Hershey's Track Meet for boys and girls ages 9-14 at Twin Falls High School June 5.
There is no charge and athletes can register at their schools or through Parks and Recreation (736-2265 or 734-4831).
Every boy includes the standard long jump, softball throw, 400-meter relay and 50-, 100-, 200-, 400- and 800-meter dashes. Finalists will advance to the state competition in Idaho Falls June 20.
For more information, call the Parks and Recreation office or Aaron Lyda (736-2925).

Players can hoop it up at Western Days shoot-out

TWIN FALLS — The Western Days 3-on-3 Shoot-Out will be Friday and Saturday, May 29-30 in the city park.
Action begins at 3 p.m. Friday for 14-18-year-olds, who begin play at 4 p.m. and finish that evening. All other age divisions register Saturday at 8 a.m. with play beginning at 9 a.m.
Each team shall consist of three players and one substitute, and teams are grouped according to age, height and ability. Games are played to 20 points or for 25 minutes.
To register or for more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2475. Entries must be received by noon Friday, May 29 and are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Idaho's finest athletes



Kristian Roemer reaches for a ball while her partner Jamie Annett watches. The pair defeated Madson in straight sets 6-0, 6-3 in the first round of the competition.

Magic Valley teams battle at A-2 state tennis touney

By John Derr
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers, the defending state champions, led Magic Valley teams with eight players advancing to the semifinals of the Class B state tennis championships Friday.
Weather played havoc with the first day of the tournament as the matches began at 8 a.m. in the bubble at Boise State University. The doubles matches were moved outside, then forced back inside as the rain returned. Later in the day they were moved outside again, but several consolation matches didn't finish until near 10 P.M.
In the teams scores, Bishop Kelly is on top of the standings while Jerome and Wood River are in the hunt for a trophy. KSV, with a solid but young group, struggled in the first day of action. Exact team totals were unavailable at press time.
Boys singles action saw a pair of local players advance. Ketchum/Sun Valley's Chancey Turner swept his early round matches losing just three games.
“I was trying to get warmed up and practice the little things to sharpen up my skills,” Martin said.
Jerome's Alec Erquiaga, who also lost just three games, also advanced and set the stage for a possible rematch of last year's state title battle that Mgrin won in a close match. D.J. Perry of Jerome lost his first round match, but won twice in consolation to stay alive for a medal.
Jerome has a pair of teams in the boys doubles semifinals. Kevin McDonald and Sunni Mistri, who finished second in boys doubles last year, performed well in their early matches.
Tigers Aaron Wright and Nathan Prescott pulled a pair of upsets to reach the semifinals.



Ryan Wagner lunges for a volley in the second round of the state championships against Highland on Friday.

The biggest surprise of the tournament so far may be in girls' singles. Jerome's Brandi Escover, who finished fourth in district, and Wood River's Kristen Hanggi, who finished fifth, both advanced to the semifinals.
Escover, a freshman who just started playing tennis this year, defeated Anna Batesman from Deal, who had beaten her last week in the district tournament, in the second round.

Bruins, Spartans falter on 2nd day

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Both the Bruins and Spartans ended their Fridays at the A-1 softball tournament with losses, but one of them still has a chance at the championship.
“It's not the more experienced playoff team.”
The Bruins lost both their games today, eliminating them from the tournament. In the second loss — against Mountain Home — they scored nine runs, which was more than what they scored in the first two games of the tournament. But they allowed 11 runs, most of them in one inning.
The Spartans doubled the Eagles 10-5 in their first game, but then lost to Centennial by the 10-run mercy rule in the evening game. Coincidentally, Coeur d'Alene did the same thing in their evening game, beating Mountain Home, 12-0.
Mountain Home has secured fourth place in the tournament, while first-year playoff team Minico plays Coeur d'Alene at 10 a.m. Saturday for the chance to take on Centennial for the state title on Friday. Centennial is last year's state champion, and their main reason why is pitcher Courtney Todd.



Amber Blixer of Twin Falls tries back to first base to avoid the tag by Mountain Home first baseman Andrew Lewis during Friday's 11-9 loss to the Tigers. The loss ended the Bruins' season.

Todd, a four-year starter who won Centennial's championship last year, registered six strikeouts against 17 batters in the win. In fact, no Spartan reached base until MacKenzie Fleming singled in the fourth inning. Stacy Fennell added the only other hit in the fifth and final inning.
“They were a good hitting team,” Parkersburg coach Paul Atwood said of the Spartans. “I think that shows how good Courtney is.”
On the mound, Minico's pitchers could

Wood River calls it a year

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wood River got what it came for experience — and a win.
The young Wolverines concluded their A-2 state-tournament softball experience with a 11-0 win over Sugar Salem and a loser-out loss to a better Bear Lake squad, 13-1, Friday at Frontier Field.
“This is the next level, and when they pick like that, we're not ready for it,” said Wood River coach Chris Cey, explaining Bear Lake's domination of his club. “But we got to see what it's all about, we lose only two seniors and we have a pretty good summer program.”
— After dropping a nail-biter to Payette on Thursday, Wood River scored three runs in the top of the seventh against Sugar Salem for a dramatic win of its own.
Against Bear Lake, the tired Wolverines stood little chance and dropped out of the game quickly when the Bears scored eight runs in the

game's first two innings.
In other A-2 action, Bishop Kelly continued to shine in the winners bracket, beating Bear Lake 7-2 and Snake River 6-3 to advance to the championship game.
— Before falling to Bishop Kelly, Snake River beat Payette 9-8 in a wild nine-inning game.
Lakeland, after dropping into the losers bracket on Thursday, eliminated three teams on Friday — beating St. Maries 12-2, Payette 9-5, and Bear Lake 6-3.
The tournament continues today when red-hot Lakeland squares off against Snake River at 10 a.m. for the fight to advance to the noon championship game against Bishop Kelly.
Wood River 11, Sugar Salem 10
The Wolverines fell behind early when a shifty Lara Adler allowed six first-inning runs, but they got back into the game with a big inning of their own, scoring seven in the fourth.

Bears eliminate Tigers in state baseball action

By John Derr
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Jerome Tigers' baseball season came to a disappointing end as they fell to the Moscow Bears 10-0 in A-2 state baseball action at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon Friday.
“We weren't fired up,” said first-year coach Jay Ostler. “I don't know if they were down last night or they thought Moscow was too tough, but we weren't ready.”
Jerome was forced to the consolation bracket when it lost to the American Falls Beavers Thursday 5-2 after leading most of the game.
Missed opportunities and errors spelled defeat for the Tigers, who entered last week's district tournament as the third seed and pulled three upsets to reach the state tournament. Jerome stranded six runners for the first game and were able to get five hits.
From the mound the teams combined for five walks and no strikeouts.
Moscow got it open in the first inning as Tony Kinsaldt doubled and scored on a passed ball. The Bears grabbed two more runs in the second off a pair of hits and a Tiger error for a 3-0 lead.
Moscow broke it open in the fourth.

Wildcats take 4th in A-3 softball touney

By Matt Pender
Times-News writer

BUHL — One could watch the A-3 state softball tournament advance by counting the number of school buses in the parking lot Friday. At 9 a.m. there were eight. By noon, there were six. And by 9 p.m. — after two rain delays — there were only three buses left.
One of the bus spot vacancies was the Filer Wildcats, who were eliminated by West Side, 11-1, in the third round of the day.
West Side advanced to the semifinals, while the Wildcats go home knowing that they are the fourth best A-3 softball team in the state.
In round one action, Homedale beat Filer 7-0, Melba blanked West Side 9-0, Orofino eliminated New Plymouth with an 10-3 victory and Graysmith sent Firth packing 15-5.
In the second round, Filer won an emotional game against Graysmith, 7-6, and Westside eliminated Orofino, 7-4.
The games for the top three spots in the state resume today in Buhl starting

with West Side and Homedale in a loser-out battle for third place. The winner advances to play Melba, who beat Homedale 6-5 in extra innings, in the championship.

Game 12
West Side 11, Filer 1, 5 inn.
The Wildcats had a disappointing end to a great season as the Filer beat them in a 10-run-run shortened game. Filer, who last only three games at state last year, went for four this year and claimed the fourth place title.
(Box score unavailable).

Game 10
Filer 7, Homedale 6
Once again it came down to the Wildcats' final at-bat to collect the win.
Down by one at the top of the seventh, Rebecca Struzman got the ball rolling. Filer by earning a free trip to first base. Lindsay Hudson reached base on an over-the-plate wild pitch. Homedale 10-9 and tied the game at five.
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Minico

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not do the same thing. Stacy Warbuton, Fennell and Robyn Tanner each gave up at least two runs to the Patriots, who seemed to be able to put the ball wherever Sparan fielders weren't.

The Patriots, who already scored once in the first inning, took advantage of one Spartan error and four wild pitches to score five runs in the second inning. They added two more runs in the fourth and fifth innings, bringing the game to an end.

"We didn't pick up bunts we should have picked up, and that gave them an edge," said Sparan coach Kelly Fosco. "We had a few errors and it started to add up."

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Score: Patriots 10, Minico 5.
Pitchers: Patriots (10-11) vs. Minico (10-12).

Mountain Home 11, Twin Falls 9

In the beginning, the Bruins looked well on their way to victory, building up a 7-0 lead. But then came that disastrous fourth inning, one in which 14 Tigers batted and the first eight before anyone got an out. Two more would cross the plate before the Bruins could return the side.

Said Bruins coach Ted Larsen: "We had one horrible inning. We gave them six outs (to work with)" because the Bruins also had three errors in the inning. "We made key errors in key situations."

The Bruins added a run in the fifth inning, but were outscored 8-0. Their best chance to take the lead came in the sixth, with the bases loaded with only one out. But Tiger pitcher Ashley Spooner got the next two batters to strike out swinging.

"We had an opportunity to push around a lot more runs in the fifth at the opportune time," Larsen said.

Score: Mountain Home 11, Twin Falls 9.
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Bruin takes title at Avonmore; both Twin Falls teams go on

COEUR D'ALENE - Twin Falls' Amanda Monck grabbed a gold medal at the state golf tournament taking first-place with a score of 82.

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A-2 Softball

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Julien, only a sophomore, lasted just a third of an inning, before Debbie Buzak earned the game to close out the Bears.

Leading 7-3 entering the fourth, Wood River used three errors, a walk and consecutive singles from Stephanie Miller, Anom Molyneux, and Barbara Steele to put seven on base and make a 7-4 lead.

The Diggers clawed back with three runs over the next three innings to tie a 10-6 lead into the seventh.

The Whitefishes just together one run early in the seventh, started Jean Martinez and Eric Studler, the senior Martinez had a huge line after going 4-for-4.

After a hit-batter and a walk, Wood River's other center lead-off batter, Kati Goetschke, punctuated the rally with a wicked two-run single over the first baseman's head.

Score: Wood River 10, Whitefishes 6.

Score: Bear Lake 13, Wood River 1

The Bears dominated the Whitefishes from the start, scoring seven runs in the first and second innings. Cheyenne Wilson led off both innings with deep home runs over the left-field fence.

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"She came back in the second game, and got the ball over the plate, and that's all you can ask of her," Coy said.

The problem was the Bears were having no problem picking up Adler's fast ball and repeatedly ripped hard hits to left field.

Leading 8-0, the Bears added three more in the third, before Wood River answered back with its lone run of the game when Engel walked, stole two bases, and scored on a sacrifice from the senior Coachman.

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added singles for the Tigers.

The loss ends the high school careers of Jon Atkin, pitcher Aaron Maun, outfielder Joseph Pettinling, and second baseman Kaufman. It also marked the final game for Jerome in the A-2 ranks with the move to the A-1 division next year.

"We have a young team and it will be a big challenge next year as we step up a level. It was good experience and hopefully they will take that and use it as motivation for next year," Osler added.

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Sutton clears haze to lead in Byron Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The day started with the sticky heat clinging to the course at the CTE Byron Nelson Classic making the sun look like a faint 40-watt lightbulb trying to shine through a layer of gauze. And maybe the eerie light that slowly gave way to sunshine as the day burned on lulled everyone in sleep.

Only Hal Sutton and Robert Damron were able to find anything close to magic in the mist at the Four Seasons Resort on Friday. Both put up a 65 that gave Sutton the lead at Sande-par 131 and had Damron two strokes back, along with Fred Couples and Bob Friend.

Wedged in between at 132 after 36 holes was Harrison Frazier, a local boy looking for his first win as a pro.

"I was a little surprised that no one went lower than they did," Sutton said after a round in which he struck his irons close all day, making five birdie puts inside 15 feet. Among those who didn't distinguish themselves was Tom Watson, who slipped from his 64 on Thursday to a 70 and was in a knot of players that included Phil Mickelson and John Cook at 134.

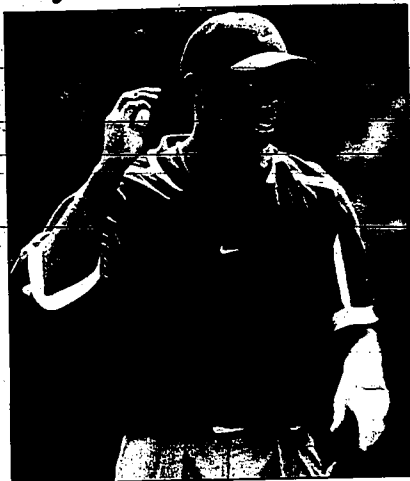
Tiger Woods backed off from his 65 with a mediocre 71, but was still only five strokes off the lead at 136, along with Jim Furyk and Mark O'Meara.

Frazier, who has finished higher than 30th only once in 10 starts this year, made three birdies on four holes beginning on No. 7 and made his only bogey of the round at No. 13, a 5 with a mediocre 71, but was still only five strokes off the lead at 136, along with Jim Furyk and Mark O'Meara.

Friend managed only an even-par 70, with one bogey and one birdie.

Woods, the defending champion and coming off a win last week at the BellSouth Classic, was ragged off the tee and not crisp with his irons, but nonetheless was enormously entertaining.

The 385-yard first hole was playing downward and he cut off the dogleg and landed just short of the green with his tee shot, the ball rolling through the group putting



Tiger Woods of Windermere, Fla., reacts to his drive on the 15th tee during the second round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas, Friday. Woods shot a one-over-par 71, but is 4-under-par for the tournament.

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Dodgers, Marlins close to blockbuster readjustment

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a stunning trade that would complete Florida's payroll purge, the Marlins would send to a deal Friday that would send Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla and Chad Cato to Los Angeles for Mike Piazza.

In addition, the World Series champions would give up outfielder Jim Esch and a pitcher. The Marlins would give Florida the same trade.

In all, the players involved have guaranteed contract earnings for 1998 totaling \$19.5 million. Although 2003, a record amount for players in one deal.

The only thing holding up the trade was Sheffield's approval, according to Dodgers sources who spoke on the condition that names be identified. The outside

in the first season of a \$61 million, six-year contract. Has a record of 17 home runs.



Sheffield traveled to Los Angeles on Friday to meet with Dodgers officials. A source close to the negotiations, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said Sheffield was reluctant to leave Florida, which has no state income tax, unless the Dodgers agree to increase his salary. He also wants the Dodgers to guarantee his contract's \$11 million option for 2004.

Florida, which got rid of 12 players from its World Series

roster during the offseason, would offer the latter its payroll to \$24 million, down from \$53 million at the end of 1997. Just two position players would remain from the starting lineup in Game 7 of the World Series: shortstop Edgar Renteria and second baseman Ernie Gonzalez.

If it goes through, the deal would be among baseball's biggest. Bonilla is a six-time All-Star, while Piazza is a five-time selection. Sheffield is a three-time pick and Johnson, a three-time Gold Glove, appeared in his first All-Star game last season.

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Korean rookie maintains lead in LPGA touney

ROCKLAND, Del. (AP) - Tournament rookie Se Ri Pak shot a 68 Friday for a two-day total of 9-under-133, the lowest 36-hole score in the history of the LPGA Championship.

It's the first time in more than a decade a player has been alone atop the leaderboard in the LPGA tournament after both the first and second rounds.

Pak, a 20-year-old South Korean, reached the halfway point of the \$1.3 million tournament with a two-shot lead over Lisa Walters, who shot a 69.

Lisa Hackney had a 66 for a 136 and Dale Eggeling shot 69 to finish at 137. Donna Andrews, Jane Geddes and Wendy Ward were tied at 138 on a leaderboard that features only one player in the top 14 on this year's money list - Andrews at No. 7.

Pak played her first two rounds with a pair of Hall of Fame golfers, Nancy Lopez and JoAnne Carner. Pak repeatedly outbit both of them off the tee while making 12 birdies and only three bogeys.

"Sure the pressure can get to you, but you seem to be real calm right now," Lopez said. "She's a great little player, very aggressive on the greens, and that's what you have to do here. She went right at it every time."

Lopez shot a 71 for a 146 and just made the cut at 4 over. Amy Alcott (147), Patty Sheehan and Jan Stephenson (both at 148) and Carner (149) were among those who missed the cut.

Starting on the back nine Friday, Pak opened with a par before making two straight birdies. Pak used a pitching wedge to get to 3 feet for a birdie on 16, but returned to 2 under at No. 1 with her only bogey of the day, the result of a poor chip from the apron that left her 18 feet from the hole.

Six straight steady pars followed before Pak sank scrambling par. Her 133 was two strokes better than the previous low 36-hole score in the LPGA Championship, set by Alexandra Reinhardt in 1983.

After missing nine cuts, Lane gets back to the top

THAME, England - After eight months without a single paycheck and failing to make the cut nine



Se Ri Pak of Korea watches her fairway shot on the 13th hole during the second round of the LPGA Championship at the DePont Country Club in Rockland, Del., Friday. Pak leads the tournament at 9-under-par.

times in a row, Barry Lane carded nine birdies in a 6-under 66 Friday to reach the top of the leaderboard in the Benson and Hedges Open.

The former Ryder Cup player from England hadn't earned a penny since he tied for 60th in last September's Lanconne Trophy in Paris.

Halfway through, he was at 9-under-par 135, good for the lead with Italy's Massimo Floriani. They were one shot ahead of Welshman Phillip Price and two clear of Colin Montgomerie and Norwegian Per Haugrud.

Floriani followed his first-round 68 with a 67 for a share of the lead. Price shot 67, while Montgomerie and Haugrud had 68s to stay in contention.

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SPORTS

Lakers meet Jazz in classic match-up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With lots of Southern California fans and a full house of steam, the Los Angeles Lakers strom to Utah as the hottest team in the NBA playoffs.



best basketball out of the four teams that are out there," Malone said.

Their final obstacle to the NBA Finals are the wild, wily, methodical Jazz. The Western Conference finals are a classic matchup of a young team on the rise, against an experienced team that might be fading to its best, and perhaps last, chance for a title in the John Stockton-Karl Malone era.

"Our confidence has just soared," Lakers' Kobe Bryant said. "I wanted to play Utah because they're the best, the Western Conference champions. Everybody labels us as the team of the future. They're the best in the Western Conference right now. We want to dethrone them."

With a certain wryness, Malone noted that the prospects of a Lakers title are the best in the NBA and just about everyone, who doesn't live in Utah or Indiana.

"I'm sure the ideal picture would be to have L.A. and Chicago. I don't think they want to see the Jazz and Indiana," he said after the Jazz went through a final workout Friday in preparation for Game 1 at the Delta Center.

The Lakers brushed aside the Seattle SuperSonics like a bully at the beach, and the Jazz are like Shaquille O'Neal and his deep, talented supporting cast have never played better.

"They're probably playing the

The Lakers have won 29 of their last 34 games and are 7-2 in the playoffs. They beat Seattle four times in a row after losing the series opener.

"They're playing as well as anybody in basketball," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "But they should be. Their talent level is probably better than anybody in the league."

The predictable but remarkably efficient Jazz have a style that is in marked contrast to the high-scoring Lakers' attack, which features O'Neal's brute power inside complemented by the long-range shooting and spectacular drives to the basket of Bryant, Robert Horry, Eddie Jones, Nick Van Exel and Rick Fox.

"I think the Jazz are a totally different team. They're unlike any other team in the league," Jones said. "We know the Jazz are not going to play an up-tempo game with us."

Bulls beatable?

CHICAGO — Are they beatable, these Chicago Bulls? The Indiana Pacers think so. They have the

scorers, the big center, the versatile point guard and the deep bench with which to find out.

Not to mention coach of the year Larry Bird, who has instilled confidence and poise during his first season, bringing the Pacers to the Eastern Conference finals.

"If I remember right, they didn't go 82-0," said Reggie Miller. "Anything is possible. We've got players who are willing to step up and hit big shots and play defense. Everyone is beatable this year."

The Bulls are 7-1 so far in the playoffs, but needed overtime for one opening-round victory over New Jersey and were beaten at home by Charlotte in the semifinals.

Bird doesn't agree that the Bulls are playing poorly. And really, "as long as they have Michael Jordan, who's averaging 32 points in the postseason, they can look lousy at times and still win."

"They only lost one game, I don't know how they are going to be struggling," Bird said. "They're going to Michael. Michael's been scoring for them his whole career. He's the reason they won so many championships. I don't see him struggling."

The Jordan-Miller matchup will an interesting subplot in the first playoff meeting between the teams. The stars attack one another, often jawing and flailing arms and bumping for position.

Miller can bother Jordan with his play and his antics. career starts, has earned \$688,740. Coronado's Quest would have been McCaughey's second Triple Crown horse in the 1990s. My Flag was third in the '96 Belmont Stakes.



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reflect the absence of Coronado's Quest, and Real Quiet moved into the favorite's role for the 1 3/16-mile race.

The 10-horse field, with new odds and from the rail out is: Spartan Cat (Rick Wilson, 12-1); Black Cash (Shane Sellers, 12-1); Classic Cat (Robby Albarado, 8-1); Cape Town (Jerry Bailey, 4-1); Basic Trainee (Cornelio Velasquez, 50-1); Baguette (Pat Day, 15-1); Hot Wells (Edgar Prado, 15-1); Silver's Prospect (Frank Douglas, 50-1); Victory Gallop (Gary Stevens, 5-2); and Real Quiet (Kent Desormeaux, 2-1).

Coronado's Quest became thoroughbred racing's bad boy with his prance bizzarries in Florida. Among Coronado's Quest's misadventures were twice forcing his rider to dismount, before the Kentucky Stakes in January and the Florida Derby in March, as well as rowdy behavior in the paddock and on the way to the track dating back to his 2-year-old campaign.

"He's not a bad boy horse," McCaughey said. "He's just a bad boy sometimes."

A few days after the Florida Derby, Coronado's Quest underwent surgery to clear his windpipe and hasn't acted up since, behaving perfectly before going out and winning the Wood by 2 1/2 lengths over Dice Dancer.

The colt, with six victories in 10

Preakness fave out with bruised hoof

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coronado's Quest, the favorite for today's \$1 million Preakness, bruised a hoof today at Belmont Park and was withdrawn from the second leg of the Triple Crown.

The quirky colt, who is to take a 4 1/2-hour van ride to Pimlico this morning, will instead remain in trainer Shug McCaughey's barn, leaving Kentucky Derby winner Real Quiet as the new Preakness favorite in a field of 10 3/4-year-olds.

The loss of Coronado's Quest was the biggest blow to the Preakness in a tumultuous week that saw Rick Pitino-owned Halory Hunter go down with a fractured left front leg on Tuesday, followed by the withdrawal of Indian Charlie, who hadn't been raining well a few hours later.

"McGaughey, at Pimlico later today, where he had horses running, said the injury was a bruise about the size of a dime to the right hind foot. He said it was about one-half to two-thirds of the way up from the heel to the toe on the outside of the hoof."

"He galloped this morning, and he looked good going by me, but when I got to the barn the exercise rider told me that when he (the horse) pulled into a jog something didn't feel exactly right," McCaughey said.

The injury was discovered when the shoe was pulled off.

"If this was a \$5,000 claiming race, we'd put a pad on it and go on," McCaughey said. "But we knew he had to come down here and be exactly right (for the Preakness)."

Coronado's Quest, the Wood Memorial winner who was kept out of the Kentucky Derby because McCaughey didn't think his temperamental colt could handle the frenzied Derby Week atmosphere, was the 2-1 top choice for the Preakness, with Real Quiet the second choice at 5-2.

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'Seinfeld' show parallels real life

BREAKING THE BAR BARRIER

Prison-ministers bring good news to area inmates

This is a column about nothing. Not that there's anything wrong with that.

I mean, think about "Seinfeld" (as if you've been allowed to think about anything else for the past few weeks). This is a TV program, ostensibly about "nothing," that for nearly a decade of prime-time popularity has given its viewers "something." As the show completes its nine-year network television run, everyone - news programs, magazines, newspapers, even rival sitcoms - lined up to say goodbye. It's like a state funeral, and there's hardly a dry eye in the house.

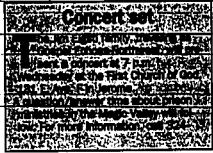
The Times-News

JEROME - Steel bars may keep criminals in prison, but steel bars cannot keep God out of jail.

That's the conviction of those who minister to inmates in prisons. Six members of the Jim Eight family from McMinnville, Ore., have been taking their message of hope and salvation into prisons throughout the Northwest for 11 years. This Menonite family started visiting prisoners when the youngest child, Kimberly, was only 5 years old.

Kimberly tells of visiting a county jail in Washington. "We had a service for the women there. After we sang, Dad gave a message and an invitation. Quite a few of the women came forward to accept Jesus Christ or to recommit their lives to Him. I had the privilege of praying with four ladies. One lady was from China, and she wanted special prayer because the government was thinking about sending her back. She told me if she went back, they wouldn't let her be a Christian and she wouldn't be able to have a Bible."

Other members of the Eight family are Kendal, 24; Christopher, 21; Karlene, 18 and parents Jim and Ellen. They sing old-time gospel hymns and accompany themselves on keyboard and guitar. Traveling as the Gospel Echoes-Northwest, they are part of the Gospel Echoes team prison ministry, with offices in



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Sheridan, Ore.

As Eight family members recently visited prisoners in Southern Idaho, they said they were thrilled to find an active ministry being conducted in Magic Valley jails by local ministers and business people.

In spite of the fact that so many people say jailhouse conversions are never real.

The Rev. James Baysinger, from Shoshone, has been conducting Sunday worship services in the Blaine County jail for nine years and in the Gooding County jail for five years. He also administers a Bible study mail service from his home, with a mailing list of more than 200 people, and he answers letters from prisoners.

The 70-year old minister said, "I just felt in my heart that I should go there, and I've been there ever since. I play the guitar and we all sing

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Gospel Echoes-Northwest is a family with a ministry to prisoners.

Former prisoner is set free indeed

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Jerry, we hardly knew ye.

So I'm thinking. If everyone is going to miss "Seinfeld" so much, maybe the time is right for this column to step forward and assert itself as a viable alternative.

I can do "nothing." "Nothing" is something that I can do. "Nothing" shows up in this column more often than just about anything. Sometimes this column is so much "nothing," it's really something.

You want colorful characters? Instead of the "Soup Nazi," we've got "Anita-the-Hun," my calm-loving-wife who is ready to burn and pillage inconsiderate drivers she encounters while making her rounds in the family minivan.

Instead of an attractive young woman who rants relationships by their position on her speed-dial, we have my 20-year-old daughter, Amy Jo, who has a love-hate relationship with her new pager - she loves feeling important enough to wear one, but hates how it startles her into blubbering whenever it goes off.

And instead of the loony, expect-the-unexpected wackiness of Kramer, we've got Jonathan, a 6-year-old.

And that's only half of our cast of lovable crazies.

There's Joe, the high school senior who gets As in his college-level history and English courses and flunks study hall.

There's Andrea, who claims not to be a picky eater while she picks the onions, peppers, mushrooms and meat out of spaghetti sauce and who eats popcorn one kernel at a time (nibbling around the outside edges, putting the middle kernels in a bowl and then munching down the kernels - again, one at a time). There's Elizabeth, the 8-year-old perfectionist who thinks nothing of spending two or three hours getting her homework done and practicing the piano, but who refuses to sleep under her sheets at night because she doesn't want to waste time making her bed.

And then there's me. Nothing special. Nothing spectacular. Just a regular guy. Disciplined. Controlled. Master of my domain.

Oops. Probably don't want to go there.

Of course, what I'm talking about here is life, not a sitcom. While there are occasionally similarities (like when our resident control freak, Jon, takes the TV remote with him to the bathroom or when Joe did a Kramer-ish explosion but out front door just as Andrea was saying goodnight to her very first prom date), for the most part, life is just life. It's real and it's surreal.

It's good and it's bad. It's funny and it's sad and it's boring. It's about nothing and it's about everything - all at once. And while I don't suppose a network would pay much to televise my life as it really is, I do know one thing: I wouldn't trade it for ... well, you know ...
Vada, vada, yada.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



Drugs and alcohol landed Tom Laseter in jail in Gooding County he said, but a jailhouse conversion and rededicating his life to God keeps him sober.

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - "I'm a miracle" is the happy proclamation of a Gooding man who said he knows his life was changed by God in the Gooding County Jail.

Tom Laseter, 23, spent five months in jail on charges related to using drugs. He even talked about his experiences on Ricki Lake's TV talk show.

"He's willing to talk about the past, because he's hopeful about the future," Rev. Baysinger would come (to the jail) every Saturday, said Laseter, who explained that he had a methamphetamine and alcohol problem and ended up behind bars. "He'd sing and talk about the Lord and for some reason, I'd listen to him. I guess it was God being there."

He recalled, "I was running because they had a warrant out on me, so I went to Seattle and other places to get away. But the Lord brought me back to Gooding. I went to jail, did my time, found the Lord there and then got out. I've been clean for eight months now. I don't have to be scared of the cops anymore; but before this, I'd been to hell and back."

Baysinger said, "I could see a definite change in Tom's life. When I'd go to the Gooding jail, Tom would stand beside me, hold the songbook while I played the guitar and sing right along with me. Then God changed that man's life."

Gooding County Chief Deputy and Jail Administrator Jerry Pierce said, "Of all the guys who have come out of here, Tom is probably the one who has stuck with whatever struck him between the eyes while he was in jail. Tom is the kind of guy that you can look in his eyes and know he's different now. He used to have a wild look in his eyes. Now he appears to have really settled down. He's holding a job and has gotten a grip on his life."

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Selfish 'Seinfeld' characters think only of themselves

By Ken Garfield
Knight Ridder News Service

COMMENTARY

I hate to throw cold water on your "Seinfeld" celebrations. But consider the voices of concern worth hearing amid the chorus of chuckles.

Isn't "Seinfeld" a show about a bunch of egotists whose only concern in life is satisfying their own shallow needs? I've probably snickered at much as you have over Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer. I even thought the episode in which George's fiancée died licking their cheap wedding invitation envelope was a hoot, in a ghoul-ish sort of way. But beneath the obvious wit, I've always turned off "Seinfeld" feeling a bit unsettled.

It's not just that the sitcom, as Jerry Seinfeld has said, is about nothing. It's that the show is about four characters who care about nothing but themselves. I don't like selfish people in real life. I don't like them any better when they become TV's most popular characters. M.S. Mason, who writes about the arts

for the Christian Science Monitor, begged off the plum assignment of covering the last "Seinfeld" because she has a moral problem with the principles it promotes. Lack of principles, actually. "They don't ever stand for principle," she said. "Ever. Ever. It's whatever they want, whenever they want it. It reflects a selfishness that is rampant in the '90s."

About all the four characters ever talk about is themselves, whether in Jerry's apartment or the neighborhood coffee shop. All they ever dream about is getting what they want, sexually and professionally. (It's a wonder the Southern Baptists haven't boycotted, considering all the bed-hopping.) All they ever care about is finding good seats at the latest movie.

Mason, 51, has a theory why "Seinfeld" is so popular. She believes people would rather laugh about the egotism of the characters on TV than question whether they are just as self-absorbed in their own lives.

Mary Dalton, who teaches TV and film at Wake Forest University, believes

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Science students ponder religion's ideas

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. - An undergraduate at the California Institute of Technology can actually sign up for a New Testament class this semester. And at its intensive science-institute religion courses can have an odd appeal: "One student said he enrolled because he kept losing at Jeopardy!," says Jack Miles, a visiting professor teaching courses in the Bible and world religions.

Miles' bestselling book, "God: A Biography" (Alfred Knopf, 1995) won a Pulitzer Prize, and his career has spanned book publishing, newspaper

editing and editorial writing (at the Los Angeles Times), college administrating and teaching; he is currently on leave from the Claremont Graduate University to write a book about Jesus as a literary character, the protagonist in the New Testament. Still, at Caltech, the catalog is dense with cosmo-chemistry, geobiology and radio astronomy courses, and a book about God is not the most likely credential. "Science tends to be patronizing toward religion," observes Miles, whose rapid speech never fails to access the precise word - "When dialogue occurs, it

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Medical advances could raise occasional ethical quandaries

Nashville recording artist sets concerts

TWIN FALLS — Concerts by Amy Shreve are set for 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St.

Shreve, a Nashville recording artist, is utilizing a unique musician on tour who accompanies her folk-pop sounds...

Musical family slates Sunday performance

JEROME — Tim and Keilani Bruner of the musical Bruner family from Walla, Walla, Wash., will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of God, 131 East Ave. F.

Thanksgiving in May scheduled in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Christian Academy's Sixth Annual Thanksgiving in May will be celebrated from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at Charlie's Cafe, 615 Main St.

Doctrinal rift tugs at Council of Churches

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A doctrinal rift is threatening to pull apart the World Council of Churches, the global assembly formed 50 years ago to unite Christianity.

ing, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, dinner rolls, dessert and drink. Proceeds from the event will be used for the Third-Sunday Forum International Convention Competition trip.

Evangelist to appear at Gooding revival

GOODING — Evangelist Linfield Crowder will preach a missions/prophesy revival Sunday, June 4, at the Gooding Assembly of God, 204 Montana St.

Christian college head to speak at TF church

TWIN FALLS — Doral Campbell will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Speaker to take a look at Chinese pioneers

TWIN FALLS — Dale Hom, of the Sawtooth National Forest staff, will speak on "Taking Another Look at American History: The Chinese Pioneer Experience on the Western

Frontier" at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls, Third-Sunday Forum at 461 First Ave. W.

Presbyterial sausage supper set in Burley

BURLEY — The Presbyterial Men's Sausage Supper is set for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Women's growth set as topic of luncheon

GOODING — Helen Harris of Gooding will speak on "Bloom Where you are Planted — the Growth of a Woman" at the Agape Interfaith luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Seminary graduation on tap for Rupert

RUPERT — Graduation services for the Rupert Senior Seminary Class of 1998 are set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul St. Luke Center, 424 W. Ellis.

College choir sets concert in Buhl

BUHL — The A Cappella Choir of Concordia College in Seward, Neb., will present a concert of sacred

music at 8 p.m. Thursday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3557 N. 1825 E.

Patriotic musical to honor veterans

JEROME — The Liberty Christian Academy will present a patriotic musical titled "With Liberty and Justice for All" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school, 821 E. Ave. H.

Public invited to musical pilgrimage

TWIN FALLS — Captain Roger Davis of the Salvation Army invites the public to a musical pilgrimage to the birthplace of the Christian faith in Jesus at 7 p.m. Friday at 348 Fourth Ave. N.

After her graduation from the Central School of Music at the State University of New York, Mendon, who was born in a long island, toured the United States singing Jewish gospel music, evangelizing and handing out tracts on street corners.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to the Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

The Dallas Morning News

Imagine watching "Seinfeld" reruns for the next hundred years. Or starting a new job the same day your great-grandchildren start college. Or having a daughter younger than that same great-great-grandson?

It could happen. Check out recent medical headlines: Cloning. Dolly the sheep. Screening with genetic diseases inside affected cells, repairing effects of age and illness with anti-oxidants, pushing back loss of vigor through exercise, using an enzyme called telomerase to reset the genetic "clock" that tells many cells when to die.

Some scientists are still very much in the dark. They recall the fads and fancies of earlier generations — such as ground-up bull's testicles in the 1870s and yogurt at the turn of the century.

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Expectations are hard to change, said Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the creator of the Dallas-based Cooper Center for Aerobic Research, which has been studying ways to increase the healthy lifespan for 40 years.

Significantly longer lives would profoundly alter families, too. Some suggest that people would be less likely to have children — less need for kids to perpetuate the species.

What if the most effective teaching is an expensive one? How do we decide who gets them? By money alone, creating a society where the Donald Trumps and Michael Jordans are long-lived tortises and the rest of us are mostly mayflies? Or do we want to let the insurance companies and HMOs decide? A lottery?

What if it turns out that lots of people can't handle long lives? How should we live our lives differently if we

Students

Yet, Ross has enrolled in two of Miles' classes this year and attended a Bible study group led by students as well as Sunday services at two churches near campus.

"I was craving meaning," he said, "I started shopping around, wondering, 'What is the truth?' That is the scientific question."

Five students enrolled in Miles' New Testament class, but 40 signed up for the world religions survey — four times more than he expected. Several other science schools have noticed a similar "interest" by students and are finding ways to fill gaps.

Christian church not a full member in the 330-church World Council.

"This is a clear signal that the Orthodox are no longer satisfied," said the Rev. Hilarion Alfeyev, secretary of the Russian Orthodox Church's external relations department.

Interfaith Center of New York. In the context we changed, people are now interested in a broader canvas."

But the Orthodox churches, whose 350 million followers make up about 25 percent of the council's membership, believe the group has already grown too diverse and inclusive.

Seinfeld

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comes out affects what a person thinks and what a society values. "MASH" sensitized us to the bloody heartbreak of war, even while we laughed at Hawkeye's wacky shenanigans.

"All in the Family" gave us Archie Bunker, an embittered Everyman struggling to cope with the politics of a world passing him by.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" made a statement that gave momentum to feminism. It gave us a single woman who proved you don't need a spouse and children to be a success.

After we all stopped laughing, what does all of this teach us? Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Free

Laserer and his mother, Colleen Short, were featured on national television on the "Ricki Lake Show." The mother was asked, "What do you think of your son being on 'Seinfeld'?"

After her son spent time in jail and heard Pastor Baysinger talk about God, Short said, "Now Tom is different; his eyes are different. At first I thought it would be a lie, but it has and I'm so proud of him."

Laserer said, "I give all the credit to God, to Rev. Baysinger and to the church community — my mother and father and my grandparents, who stood by me and didn't give up on me."

Support group information wanted

The Times-News is preparing its annual Magic Valley Medical Guide and Directory, which will be published June 25.

Ministry

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"Jesus was an example of that. He didn't stay in the temple all the time. He was out among the people."

He continued, "The Scripture says we are to preach the Gospel and go out into all the world, and I feel I have been hitting a pretty good portion of the world."

Support group information wanted

Anyone who has an ongoing support group to list in the publication may send the information to Ramona Jones, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Ministry

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"There are basically three reasons a prisoner will come to a Bible study or worship service. They really mean it. 2. They are bored. 3. The thing they'll gain an advantage with the jail staff and judge."

Duane Luchisinger, the KCIR radio station manager who works with Lynn Thomas and others in the Twin Falls prison ministry, said, "I perceive this as giving the prisoners an opportunity to attend a Christian church service where they hear the truth from the Word of God, which is preached, and applied to their lives, changes their lives through faith in Jesus Christ."

MISSIONARIES — University treasures Bible collection

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

• Elder Brett K. Dodds served in the Spain Las Palmas Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward Chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).

Dodds is an Eagle Scout and the son of Terry and Betty Dodds. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in Madrigal. He plans to continue his education at Brigham Young University, majoring in electrical and computer engineering.

• Elder Andrew Glassett will serve in the California Sacramento Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 5200 N. 1500 E. Glassett, son of Larry and Jo Glassett, graduated from Jerome High School in 1997 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He is an Eagle Scout.

• Sister Kimberly Ann Farnsworth served in the Ohio Cleveland Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 6th Ward chapel, 324 E. 19th St. Farnsworth, daughter of Kevin and Patty Farnsworth, attended Minnio High School and Ricks College.

• Elder Jesse Neilson will serve in the Panama City Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Declo Stake Center, 213 W. Main.

• Elder James Hamilton served in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 N. 4th Ave. An open house is set for 12:15 p.m. Sunday at 1901 Hamilton St.

• Elder Steve Hansen, son of Ron and Joy Hansen, will serve in the Brazil Porto Alegre South Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

• Elder Kade Turner will serve in the Dominican Republic Santiago Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Vernalis Ward chapel, 550 S. 490 E.

Turner is an Eagle Scout and the son of Paul and Janet Turner. He graduated from Declo High School in 1997 and attended Ricks College.

• Elder Chris Traveller served in the Germany Berlin Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 E. Eastland Drive N.

Traveller graduated with honors from Twin Falls High School in 1995, where he was active in sports. He is an Eagle Scout and University on a full-tuition scholarship. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Del and Shirley Traveller.

• Elder Michael Jay Brown will serve in the Australia Brisbane Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 607 Harrison St. An open house is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Brown residence, 583 Filbert.

• Elder Clark Hymas will serve in the Japan Osaka Mission. He will speak at a farewell fire at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Filer LDS Church.

Hymas graduated from Filer High School in 1997 and attended Utah State University in Logan. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Val and Lorinda Hymas.

• Elder Eric Hansen will serve in the Austria Vienna Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Hansen, the son of Randy and Kathy Hansen, achieved the rank of Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America and earned bronze and gold medals in kenpo karate. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Utah Valley State College in Orem.

He enjoys skiing, hiking and playing his guitar.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 322, E. Fifth St., N. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

More than 200 date to the 1400s

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a dim basement at LaSalle University, dark wood bookshelves line a back wall, filled with thousands of pages of the same story.

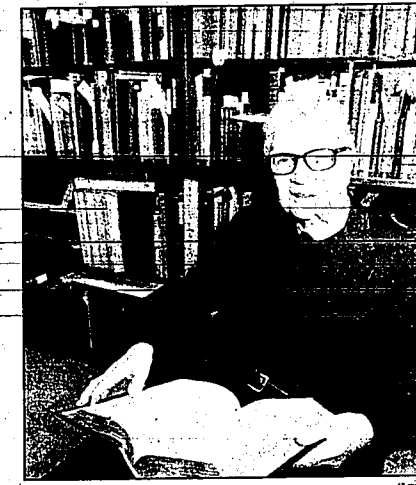
Some books are written in English, others in Latin and Arabic. Some pages are illustrated with intricate engravings, made of wood more than four centuries ago. Rolled in ink, they were pressed onto the books' pages of cloth or lambskin.

More than 200 Bibles dating to the 1400s number up the university's Susan Dunleavy Collection, in memory of a student who died in a car crash in 1977. Dunleavy's father, Tim, donated money that funded the collection 20 years ago.

The university, founded by the Christian Brothers in 1863, has an enrollment of about 5,000 undergraduates and graduates. The campus is squeezed between row houses and pizza shops a few miles from downtown.

Brother Daniel Burke, who founded the basement art gallery that houses the collection, keeps watch over the books. Exhibitions in the gallery often showcase the Bibles' exquisite illustrations, normally sequestered on a large bookshelf.

LaSalle's English majors rely on the collection when they study the history of books, and their interest delighs Burke.



Brother Daniel Burke sits in LaSalle University's art gallery in Philadelphia. He is holding the centerpiece of the university's Bible collection, a 1535 Coverdale.

Gospel artists move into the mainstream

New York Daily News

NASHVILLE — The Almighty is crossing over. Big time. And it isn't just LeAnn Rimes, Amy Grant, Bob Carlisle, Andy Griffith, or Talk, Kathy Troccoli, Shirley Caesar, Jars of Clay, Michael Crawford, God's Property, Kirk Franklin, Michael W. Smith, and siblings BeBe and CeCe Winans.

Caught up in a success that surprises even its stars, the Christian music industry is surging from sanctuary to mainstream America, creating a billion-dollar market built on faith, hope and solid rock business sense.

Gospel music, a category so broad that it embraces hip-hop, heavy metal, reggae and Mass. chbrs, now accounts for nearly one out of every 20 albums sold in the U.S. This makes it bigger than jazz, classical and New Age — combined.

And it is not only a rural, Southern phenomenon. The power Christian rock group called Burlap to Cashmere, from Brooklyn, recorded its first album live at the Bitter End in

New York Daily News

New York, and has signed with the mainstream A&M label. But most ambitious is the forthcoming launch of a weekly live Christian music broadcast, featuring major gospel stars, from the Off-Broadway Lamb's Theatre. More than 120 radio stations already have signed up for the two-hour broadcast, says Cindy Dupree, who manages several gospel stars.

"We've got a way to go, but we've come out of our incubation period," says Frank Breeden, president of the 5,500-member Gospel Music Association. "We're not just music for Sunday anymore. We are the soundtrack of life."

According to the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), gospel is the fastest-growing form of music in the country — with sales jumping one-third last year, to a record 44 million albums (4.5 percent of all record sales).

Even that is understating its sales appeal. Millions more albums were not counted by the SoundScan computerized tracking company because they were sold at concerts, festivals, Christian bookstores, on TV, and by churches and clubs.

Radio also is getting that old-time and new-fangled religion — over the last five years, religion has grown faster than any other format and, with 1,026 full-time gospel stations, is second only to country music.

The industry recently honored performers voted tops in their fields, at the 29th Annual Dove Awards show, which was televised live and hosted by New Age composer/performer John Tesh and retired country star Naomi Judd. The biggest winner was Steven Curtis Chapman, a Kentuckian compared with Garth Brooks. He won five Doves, including one for male vocalist, to increase his career total to 37, a figure matched only by longtime star Sandi Patti.

Patti, a five-time Grammy winner whose career was almost derailed three years ago by her confession of an extramarital affair and subsequent divorce, won two awards but was a Nashville no-show.

"Her church has forgiven her," her manager said. "I hope her fans will, too."

Others Dove winners included hard rock's Jars of Clay as group of the year, Grant (Christian pop album), God's Property (Christian urban album), Whitney Houston (traditional gospel song), Revived (hip-hop album and single), Patti (Christian video), the Martins (Southern gospel album), Shirley Caesar (traditional gospel album), and Andrae Crouch (contemporary gospel album).

The blurring of lines between the clearly spiritual and the secular has inspired a question: What is gospel music? In a way, the answer depends on the definition of modern religion.

Authors help churches guard against sex abuse

The Dallas Morning News

Joey Thornburg Melton's mother couldn't understand why she would write a book aimed at reducing the risk of child abuse at church. And then it hit close to home.

A 12-year-old girl was abducted from a church near Melton's mother's North Carolina home and raped during a Palm Sunday service. The abductor was a former church member who had asked the girl to help him carry flowers into the church, Melton said.

"My mother said, 'Honey, now I know what you mean when you say it can happen anywhere, anytime,'" says Melton, a United Methodist minister and a family and church law attorney in Atlanta.

And more and more cases are being linked to church leaders and members. Since January, for example, nearly half a dozen clergy or church officials have been charged, convicted or sentenced in cases involving charges of child molestation.

Several recent books tackle why churches are targets and what churches can do to prevent abuse.

Tips on safeguarding children

- Adapt screening procedures and conduct background and police checks on employees and volunteers who work with children. Rules should not be bent when people object to filling out applications and providing references.
- Walk in closets to a year before allowing new church members to work with children.
- Nerveless should be staffed by more than one adult women and should not be staffed by related adults. Only assigned workers should be allowed in the nursery. No workers should be younger than 18.
- Children should be checked in and "read adult."
- No one should be allowed to attend closed doors doors.

"Churches have always been places based on trust," says Ernest J. Zarras III, who wrote "I Should Never Happen Here: A Guide for Minimizing the Risk of Child Abuse Ministry" (Baker). Adding to that, historically,

the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect, more than 2 million incidents of physical abuse or neglect or both are recorded each year. And states such as Pennsylvania and Texas reported that one out of seven girls, and one out of seven boys are sexually abused before they're 18.

As the numbers grow nationwide, religious institutions aren't exempt, Zarras points out that, according to the Church Law and Tax Report, reports of sexual abuse of children at the hands of ministers, priests, deacons, elders, church volunteers and others are rising. But churches are still reluctant to report, he says.

"Churches often do not turn in their own when they suspect child abuse because they are put in positions of exposing that they did not have adequate mechanisms in place for screening and following up on reports," says Zarras, a junior high history teacher in Bakersfield, Ca., who began writing his book while serving as an associate pastor for a Baptist church in New Jersey.

churches have not taken measures to screen volunteers and employees who work with children. Melton says that according to

RELIGION LETTER

Religious Right's goal is theocratic government

Consider the following remarks made by Richard Land: "The goal is to get along with the government. We want a wedding ring, we want a ceremony, we want a consummation of the marriage."

Richard Land is congressional lobbyist for the Southern Baptist Convention (the association of Southern Baptist churches; the same denomination that has been anti-Catholicism, anti-immigrants, anti-women's rights and still is anti-Mormonism). Are Land's remarks just rhetoric? Not at all. The Religious Right intends to do all it can to usurp the normal legislative process in order to bring about its goal of a theocratic government.

"It doesn't matter one whit to the Religious Right that a pluralistic society such as ours (there

are more than 2,400 differing religions in America), public policy should not be based on religious views reasonably reflected by a substantial portion of the society. Anyone who has serious religious objections to the goals of the Religious Right (as I most certainly do) should do something about it; otherwise, the result will be the end of the separation of church and state as we now know it and the implementation of a legislative theocracy controlling our actions and our thinking.

JURNEY WATSON
Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible": King Solomon, the ark of the covenant and the queen of Sheba. (5 p.m., A&E)

SUNDAY
"Mysteries of the Bible": A controversy concerns the walls of Jericho. (2 p.m., A&E)

"The Real Bottom Line": Phyllis Killebrew and O Michael Bloomberg. (3 p.m., Odyssey)

"CeCe's Place": Clay Crosse, Cindy Morgan and Beverly Crawford join CeCe Winans for an hour of music and talk. (4:30 p.m., Odyssey)

"Israel — Birth of a Nation": Sixteen Giblin tells the story of Israel's first years (1947-49). (7 p.m., History Channel)

THURSDAY
"The Elders Afloat": A missionary starts a young outreach center from their abuts in Tanzania. (11 p.m., Odyssey)

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On The Lord's Errand
By Arndt George Kapp
Deseret Books \$10.95

Using the scriptures and sharing anecdotes and personal stories, Arndt Kapp shows how to lead a meaningful Christian life. Straight — On the flip-side of this cassette is the bonus talk "Serendipity: A and Much, Much More."

LDS AND OTHER CHRISTIAN BOOKS & GIFTS

Class warfare in the air

Discount travelers suffer as airlines court big spenders

Utah couple narrowly escapes scam

William Sherriff thought he got a great deal when he purchased a pair of \$214 round-trip tickets on United Airlines for a February trip from Kansas City to Oakland.

That was before the Sherriffs asked their connecting flight home from Denver because a flight attendant showed up late in Oakland.

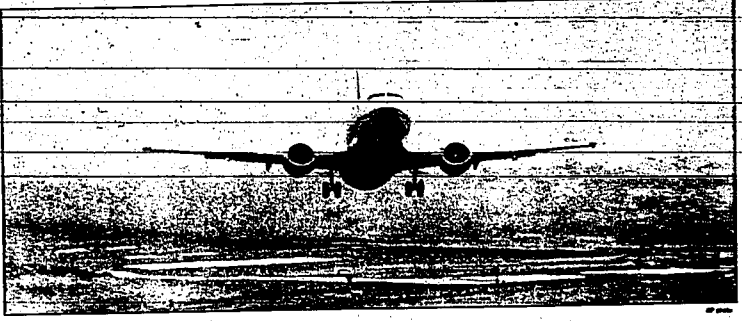
Having paid a low fare, Sherriff and his wife were repeatedly placed at the bottom of the waiting list for every subsequent flight leaving Denver, he said. Passengers who arrived at the airport later than the Sherriffs were given priority if they had paid more for their tickets or flew more frequently on United.

Ultimately, the Sherriffs, who run a physician recruiting business, were passed over for four flights before they finally got out of Denver—nearly 20 hours later.

"I've been flying 30 years and this is the worst experience I ever had," said the 48-year-old Sherriff.

There's a new kind of class warfare going on as airlines aggressively court the travelers they consider their best customers—frequent fliers, wealthy business executives, who pay full fare. Moreover, new technology allows airlines at the pace to identify which passengers paid the most, rather than favor who's first in line.

"It's beginning to get very uncomfortable up in the air," said Steve Loeck, director of communications for the American Society of Travel Agents. "We recognize that airlines want to do what they do to please their frequent fliers to be their best customers. But it should



Airlines are coming under fire from allegations that they give preferential treatment to airline travelers paying full fare, at the expense of people paying a discount rate.

not come at the expense of somebody else."

The new pecking order works in many ways. The more passengers pay their tickets and the more they fly with one particular airline, the more they are likely to get preferential treatment: easier and faster check-in, better seat assignments, automatic upgrades into first class, bonus frequent-flyer miles, faster delivery of checked baggage, and priority treatment in rebooking a flight if the scheduled one is delayed or canceled.

The programs vary from company to

company. Some, such as Northwest Airlines, permit the higher-fare passengers to carry more luggage on board. Others, such as US Airways and American Airlines, offer their best customers private telephone numbers for quick reservations and promise a seat on any given flight—even if that flight is already full. With this new preferential treatment to the higher-paying customers, the first-come, first-served policy that used to govern air travel is fast disappearing.

In the process, the price-conscious

excursionists have discovered the hard way that they are paying in ways they never anticipated.

No matter how early they buy their tickets or arrive at the airport, there's a good chance they'll be assigned the least desirable seats—usually in the back of the plane and often a center seat.

What's more, if a flight is overbooked and there are no volunteers willing to take a later flight, the discount passengers—particularly those without advance seat assignments—may be the first to be bumped.

SALT LAKE CITY—A Utah couple narrowly avoided losing \$1 million they had invested in a scam investment in a step-up, high-yield, no-risk investment scheme, securities officials say.

The couple reportedly had been guaranteed a 50 percent return in 30 days if they could be made evenly seated to a bank waiting for a debt trading investment.

Thursday evening, the husband wired the couple's money to a Nevada escrow account, his wife—nervous after reading a newspaper article regarding an emergency freeze and debit order issued by the Utah Division of Securities involving a similar high yield trading program—contacted Utah regulators.

"When she called there was pure panic in her voice," Michael Hines, head of enforcement for the division, said Friday.

Hines was contacted just before he left the office Thursday.

A background check determined the promoter of the program, James R. Betts Jr. of San Rafael, Calif., had earlier been enjoined from selling unregistered securities, but has since become a licensed broker.

Hines contacted California and Nevada authorities who helped pressure the Nevada escrow agent to hold the money, which was deemed for an offshore bank account.

Utah and California authorities pressed Betts to permit the money to be returned to the investors, and be censured.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE									
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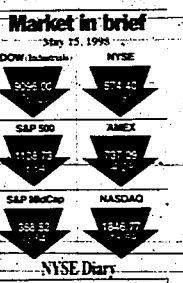
Indonesian violence weighs down stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks sank again Friday, pressured by worries about violence in Southeast Asia and a new crop of warnings about technology company profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 76.25 to 9,096.00, finishing the week at 8.5 higher, but about 115 points below Wednesday's record of 9,211.84.

"With the Indonesian situation deteriorating" and leaders of eight major nations meeting in England for an economic summit, "futures" were a concern for investors.

Those developments rattled the technology group, which had seen a 15 percent rise in the week.



Composite volume: 743,650,130 1977 avg. comp. vol. 676,215,329

Wednesday's profit waning from Hewlett-Packard. Intel sank 4 1/2 to 5 1/4 in active Nasdaq trading.

Merrill Lynch also made its presence felt in the Dow, with Disney plunging 5 7/16 to 110 1/2 after a downgrade by the investment analyst.

The technology-laden Nasdaq composite index fell 18.59 to 1,846.77, with Dell Computer sliding 5 1/2 to the most active issue, while the Standard & Poor's 500 stock list fell 8.64 to 1,368.73.

Asian crisis restrains production

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's industrial output crept 0.1 percent higher in April, restrained by the impact of the Asian financial crisis and a slump in utility output.

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lowed drops of 0.2 percent in March and 0.4 percent in February.

At utilities, production slumped a seasonally-adjusted 1.5 percent after soaring 5 percent in March because of a return to normal temperatures after a mild January and February.

Oil and coal production slipped 0.2 percent. It was the third consecutive drop. Even though overall production increased slightly in April, it was not enough to keep up with the expansion of industry to produce, which has been rising rapidly with the purchase of computers and new machinery.

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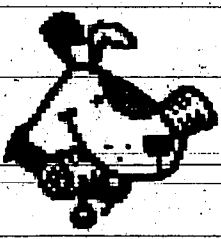
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