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A satellite failure that caused thousands of papers to go dead all over the country also severed the computer link Laura Sherman at Sinclair & Co. uses to get commodities prices from around the world. The interruption caused business to grind to a near halt Wednesday at the Twin Falls company.

Satellite glitch hits valley

By William Brock and Brian Haynes
Times-News writers

Down-to-Earth reality results from slight wobble

TWIN FALLS - Problems with an outer-space communications satellite had down-to-earth consequences for many Magic Valley residents Wednesday, including commodities traders, sheriff's deputies and some paging companies.

"We haven't gotten any commodities quotes all day," said Laura Sherman, office manager for Sinclair & Co., a commodities-futures brokerage in Twin Falls.

"We can call and get quotes from Chicago, but we're slowed down," Sherman said Wednesday afternoon. "We're able to do business, but not in a general way."

The satellite ser-



Twin Falls detective Dave Bushnell said he has been staying near a cellular telephone or a satellite in case dispatchers need to reach him.

vice was disrupted at around 4 p.m. Tuesday, so Wednesday was a bust, Sherman said.

Paging equipment at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was not affected, said Marketing Director Monie Smith.

"We have our own local paging system," Smith said.

Not everyone was lucky.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office lost its pager service, so it equipped officers with cell phones and radios to fill the communication gap, said Sheriff Wayne Tooley.

The Twin Falls Police Department was lucky and didn't have any pager trouble.

Chief Lee DeVore said. Pagers aren't in demand, but they play an important role in emergency communication.

"Pagers are pretty critical sometimes," DeVore said. "When an emergency goes down, we need to be able to be reached without sitting next to a phone."

The department's pager service, Arch Paging of Boise, was powerless to prevent 25 percent of its 25,000 statewide customers from losing service, said General Manager Tracy Kirl.

The company transferred its traffic through another satellite and restored service through another satellite, said Kirl.

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Besieged Indonesian leader steps down

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Pressed to the wall by Indonesia's economic crash and a week of rioting that killed nearly 500 people, a tired and drawn President Suharto resigned Thursday, ending 32 years as the autocratic head of the world's fourth most populous nation.

Vice President Baharuddin Jusuf Habibie was immediately sworn in as the new president.

Suharto, with senior aides around him, addressed the nation in a slow and halting

voice. "In this connection, if there are any mistakes and shortcomings on my part, I ask the people of Indonesia to forgive me," Suharto said.

Immediately after the swearing-in, Gen. Wiranto, the armed forces commander, said the army supports the transition of power from Suharto to Habibie.

Gen. Wiranto asked the Indonesian people to remain calm.

"The armed forces will take part in preventing any irregularities ... that could disrupt the nation," Wiranto said in a nationwide address. That was a reference to the armed forces' determination to prevent another outbreak of violence.

A retired five-star army general and Asia's longest-serving ruler, Suharto, 76, guided the nation of 202 million people through unprecedented prosperity. For his

Hollywood bids farewell to Sinatra

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Hollywood royalty bid farewell to the Chairman of the Board Wednesday in a simple church draped with the aroma of flowers, remembering him as a "reckless, roger, sentimental fellow" who graced the world with his talent.

"Boy, heaven will never be the same," Kirk Douglas said to wild applause from about 400 mourners at Frank Sinatra's invitation-only funeral.

Amidst thousands of white roses, orchids, chrysanthemums and Sinatra's favorite, gardenias, showbiz superstars listened to tributes, sang a jubilant hymn and cried as they heard a recording of Sinatra's "Put Your Dreams Away."

Before the start of the Mass, Sinatra's daughter Nancy laid her head against the gardenia-draped casket in prayer for several minutes. Nearby, Lisa Minnelli embraced Mia Farrow, Sinatra's ex-wife.

Sinatra died of a heart attack last Thursday at 82.

During the two-hour service, Sinatra's widow, Barbara Sinatra, was the first to take communion from Cardinal Roger Mahony, the spiritual leader of the Los Angeles archdiocese, who would later remember Sinatra's philosophy as "to be there for the needs of others," said Mahony.

Mrs. Sinatra then sat in the front row as Sinatra's friends and family remembered him.

"He was to the needs of others," said Mahony.

The tributes were by turns quick-

Term-limits ad raises legal issue

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You may have seen the commercial: A woman in her mid-30s encourages viewers to call up and thank those 200 Congressional Democratic candidates who pledged to limit their terms in Congress.

Which candidates should the television viewers thank? The answer, according to the woman in the commercial, is Dane Watkins - "a reformer."

"The others" are Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls state representative and attorney, and Ann Rydman, a former state senator from Idaho Falls. Both have signed a term limit pledge identical to Watkins', but the group doesn't mention their names on television.

Critics say the commercial's sponsor, an advocacy group called Americans for Limited Terms, is violating the boundaries of what such groups are able to do under a federal law that grants them access.

They say that by naming Watkins and excluding the others, the group comes dangerously close to endorsing Watkins, a former state senator from Idaho Falls. Yet the group doesn't have to report how much money it raises, nor who is behind its commercial message.

"It's a Dane Watkins ad," said Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney and Democrat. "We say so in effect."

Americans for Limited Terms is officially registered as a "voter education group" prohibited by law from urging voters to elect a particular candidate. Such groups can only promote their stance on a particular issue.

Watkins has blasted the airwaves in attacks on opponents Stubbs and Mike Simpson, Idaho's house speaker, in the 2nd district race. The winner of the four-way primary Tuesday will face Democrat Richard Stallings in the November election.

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Police seek 3 who bound TF woman during robbery

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman was bound and gagged Wednesday morning as three men robbed her house, police said.

The 42-year-old woman heard a knock at her door around 8 a.m. When she answered, three men appeared and forced their way into her house on the 300 block of Shomp Avenue, Twin Falls Sgt. Jim Meldon said.

The men bound the woman's wrists and ankles and gagged her mouth. Then they robbed the house, Meldon said.

They didn't say long. After they left, the woman waited for more than an hour before removing the gag and calling 911, he said.

"She was terrified," Meldon said.

The woman had marks on her wrists from being tied together, but no other injuries were reported, he said. The men did not see any weapons.

Police were still investigating Wednesday evening and did not know what was taken from the house.

Police seek anyone with information to call Detective Anthony Barnhart at 736-2224.

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R.M. of Jerome sold a motor home by using The Times-News Marketplace. Just call...

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or in Burley
677-4042

Kirk Douglas, left, and Tony Curtis help after the funeral Mass for Frank Sinatra Wednesday at Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 59 Low: 33
 Cloudy today with chance of rain. Rain likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, breezy, chance of rain. High 52.

Treasure Valley
 High: 63 Low: 45
 Cloudy today with snow-likely. Chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain. High 62.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 59 Low: 33
 Cloudy today with chance of rain. Rain likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday, breezy, chance of rain. High 52.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 64 Low: 44
 Cloudy today with snow-likely. Chance of snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with chance of snow. High 62.

Northern Idaho
 High: 67 Low: 49
 Cloudy today with chance of rain. Rain likely tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with chance of snow. High 62.

Northern Utah
 High: 63 Low: 45
 Cloudy today with chance of rain. Rain likely tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. High 62.

Northern Nevada
 High: 65 Low: 43
 Cloudy today with snow-likely. Chance of rain tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of rain. High 63.

Limits

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"The best way for us to present that conflict is not to read a slate or list of names but to present one versus the other," Farago said.

Farago said his group isn't advocating a vote for Watkins — or a vote against Simpson. He said he didn't know why Watkins was singled out.

"I guess one reason showed that to present a conflict between a pledge-signer and a non-pledge-signer that Simpson and Watkins were the names to put in our ads," Farago said.

The group typically spends about \$150,000 campaigning in a district, such as Idaho's 2nd district.

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 65 Low: 42 Breezy, cooler with showers likely.	High: 61 Low: 42 Cloudy, breezy with chance of showers.	High: 66a Low: 40b Change of showers.	High: 60b Low: 40b Change of showers.	High: 60b Low: 40b Change of showers.

NATIONAL Weather

The National Weather Service Forecast for noon, Thursday, May 21, 2009

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.idot.gov/state/ids/ids/through.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION

Midwest: Partly sunny to mostly sunny after rain much were the rule across Idaho with temperatures in the 70s at many reporting stations. Drizzle, mist or showers were common across the southern and south central areas and into the central mountains, while light and variable winds were more common in the north and south-western sections.

Southeast: Light showers spread across extreme southern California across Arizona into New Mexico and across parts of Oregon and Washington through Idaho into the Rockies.

West: Weather more extending from the eastern

UN INDEX	FIRE DANGER
Index: 5 30 minutes	Forest lands: No threat Agriculture: No threat Range lands: No threat Residential: No threat

Satellite

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Sinatra

ing and may, reflecting the personality of a man who, his son told mourners, was "a real character." Sinatra, Jr. called his father a "treacherous, naive, sentimental fool."

"The song for the world for 50 years," he said, "is 'Fly Me to the Moon' and that's the song for him, and he loved it."

Gregory Peck read a touching poem to Mr. Sinatra that ended with "we're heavier here with you."

Following the tributes, Sinatra's casket was carried out of Good Shepherd Roman Catholic church by the bearers by pallbearers, including Sinatra Jr., singer Bennett, the baritone, and comedians Don Rickles and Tom Doro.

airport, where the casket was loaded on a private jet that flew to Cathedral City, near Palm Springs. In a simple ceremony at modest Desert Memorial Park, Sinatra was buried next to his wife, Fran, and his best friend, Billy Rizzi, in a plot near the road.

Earlier Wednesday, a skywriter created a giant heart in the blue sky as mourners entered the church.

Some of the stars stopped to wave to the fans, though most walked by, grin-faced, heads down.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls **Precipitation**

Yesterday:	.21	.40	Yesterday in Twin Falls:	0.355
Last year:	74	43	Month to date:	12.28
Normal:	74	43	Normal mo. to date:	12.28
			Water year to date:	7.21
			Normal year to date:	7.21

Idaho **Highs/Lows**

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 78	Idaho: Low, 38
Boise	71	46	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Burley	78	44	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Fairfield	68	35	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Malad	77	43	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Idaho Falls	78	43	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Jerome	69	43	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Leviston	74	47	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Madras	75	40	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Malia	75	43	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
McCata	64	33	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Pocatello	78	02	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Salmon	75	39	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Stanley	64	26	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at
Sun Valley	68	34	degrees at Pocatello.	Low: 38 degrees at

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	55
Allentown	78	54
Boston	78	54
Chicago	73	49
Dallas	82	49
Denver	85	44	02 53
Des Moines	86	66
Detroit	74	62
Indianapolis	83	62	87
Houston	85	73
Kansas City	89	72
Las Vegas	73	60
Los Angeles	81	71
Memphis	87	75
Milwaukee	86	59
Minneapolis	86	58
New Orleans	94	69
New York	69	62
Oakland	81	61	71
Omaha	83	63
Phoenix	87	61
Pittsburgh	73	47
Portland, Me.	63	53	39
Portland, Ore.	84	53
Reno	74	48
St. Louis	83	55
San Antonio	81	51
San Diego	63	50
Seattle	63	51
Spokane	76	46
Washington	88	70
Yuma	80	35	01

Canadian Cities

Montreal	64	39
Toronto	73	53
Vancouver	87	58

President vetoes school measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton vetoed a bill that would have provided vouchers meant to help selected poor children in Washington pay to attend private or religious schools. Clinton said he rejected the bill because it had the potential of undermining public education.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Miss., said because of Clinton's veto, children in District of Columbia public schools — among the worst in the nation — are at risk of "being destroyed by bureaucrats that refuse to reform."

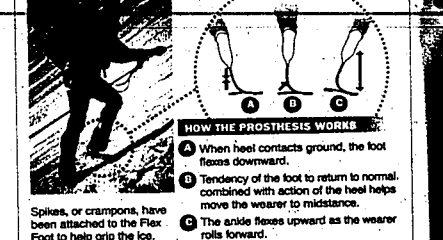
Suharto

people blamed him for the country's sudden, painful economic and social slide set off by the 1997 Asian economic crisis. Born 400 miles east of Jakarta, near Yogyakarta, Suharto is the son of a poor rice farmer.

He began his military training in 1940, and joined the revolutionary army that fought Dutch attempts to reclaim the archipelago after Indonesia declared its independence in 1945.

A daring adventure

Everest Challenges '08 is an expedition to place the first disabled mountaineer on top of Mount Everest. Tom Whittaker, Fred Beckwe, and others are attempting to stand on the summit when he fell ill with swollen blood vessels. He wore a prosthesis called the Flex Foot. Here's how it works:



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 ■ Lightweight and durable

CHALLENGES TOM FACES
 ■ Takes more time to climb, to cross over aluminum ladders over crevices and reaching high altitudes because he has to constantly look down to "see" where he is rather than feel.
 ■ Uses a third more energy than a person using two feet.

Source: Mountain Systems, Ltd. Flex Foot, Flex Foot, Inc. AP/Wide World

Idahoan, others reach summit; amputee fails

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Twenty-one climbers, including an Idaho man, seized a break in the weather Monday to become the first people to scale Mount Everest this year.

But an Arizona man trying to become the first amputee to scale the world's highest peak had to turn back.

Storms had delayed the climbers for days, creating a backlog of teams anxious to make their summit attempts before their \$50,000 permits expire May 31.

Nepalese resident — Apple-Sherpa, 38, racked up a remarkable accomplishment, becoming only the second person ever to reach the summit of Mount Everest nine times. His hero and neighbor, Ang Rita Sherpa, 50, holds the record, with 10 ascents.

Whittaker, making his third ascent by reaching the top of the Himalayan peak, was outfitted with an artificial leg specially made for the climb. He had to give up this latest attempt when

LOTTERY UPDATE

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WEDNESDAY MAY 20 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 4 9 30 34 48
 POWERBALL NUMBER 8

WEDNESDAY MAY 20 NUMBERS

4 12 17 27 32 35
 EXTRA BALL NUMBER 6

WEDNESDAY MAY 20 NUMBERS

6 11 18 28 31

NATION

House OKs cuts in goods to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to block future satellite exports to China and declared President Clinton's approval of such an export earlier this year was "not in the national interest."

Democrats did little to slow the GOP effort. In a series of back-to-back votes, the House adopted four sets of new restrictions on China policy as part of a \$270 billion defense spending bill.

"Congress should be heard loud and clear before the president travels to China next month," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee.

One of the amendments, by Spence and International Relations Committee Chairman Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., seeks to bar Clinton from entering into new agreements to sell arms or missile-related technology while on his Beijing visit. It was approved, 417-4.

Another, by Rep. Donnan Hunter, R-Calif., approved 384-24, would bar further export of commercial satellites to China for any reason. "It's the prudent thing to put on the brakes until we sort out how our damn country has been done," Hunter said.

The measure would, in effect, repeal a provision first used by President Bush enabling exports to grant writers to allow such exports.

Critics claim China may have used the U.S. technology from the satellite sales to make their long-range missiles more accurate.

The votes came as House Speaker Newt Gingrich pressed ahead with a plan to set up a special House panel to investigate the satellite sales and the larger issue of whether China gained influence through illegal campaign donations to Democrats in 1996.

The panel will look into the role played by California businessman Jobby Chung and revelations that Chung told Justice Department agents in 1996 he was passing on to the Democratic Party over \$100,000 he received from a Chinese Army officer and an aerospace official.

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Signers of the letter ranged from former Federal Reserve Council President Gary L. Bauer on the right of the political spectrum to the Kerry Kennedy Center, founder of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center for Human Rights, on the left.



James Swinicki stands beside the presidential jet he piloted for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson on Wednesday. The jet landed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where it was retired and will soon be placed in a museum.

Jet that carried Kennedy makes final flight

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The first jet-powered Air Force One, which carried President Kennedy's body from Dallas and President Nixon to China, took its final flight Wednesday.

The Boeing 747 took off from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, made four low passes over the grounds and then landed in the shadow of the museum where it will be displayed in retirement.

Spectators lined a fence around the base to watch the half-hour flight.

"It's kind of awesome seeing it coming in, knowing it's the end of the road," said Bob Duff.

The plane will go on display next month at the United States Air Force Museum in Dayton.

Visitors will be able to walk through the aircraft and the museum search to return the interior of the plane to the style it had during Kennedy's term.

The aircraft, one of a pool of planes used by the White House, cost \$8 million when it was produced in 1962. Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy had sometimes used an earlier, smaller jet in their travels between 1959 and 1962, but that one had not been built exclusively for presidential travel.

Campaign warns today's sun is tomorrow's cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Targeting young adults set for a sun-drenched summer, the government launched a campaign to warn that today's sunburn may be tomorrow's skin cancer.

The advice is simple: wear a hat, don't sunbathe, apply sunscreen — or just avoid the sun during peak, midday hours.

"The sun is not a toy. As we discovered," warned Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Skin cancer is on the rise, with more than 1 million new cases expected to be diagnosed this year. Since 1973, the number of melanoma cases, the deadliest form of skin cancer, has doubled.

Much of it can be prevented by avoiding exposure to the sun's dangerous ultraviolet rays, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Wednesday as it launched a five-year prevention campaign.

GOP pushes cuts through House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Republicans brushed off Democratic caucals Wednesday and began spending a \$1.72 trillion 1999 spending plan through the House Budget Committee. The measure calls for \$101 billion in both spending cuts and tax cuts over the next five years.

The package, which may pass this month, is being pushed through by a group of House Republicans who are pushing for a more aggressive approach to deficit reduction than the one currently being considered by the House Budget Committee.

The measure would cut spending by \$101 billion over the next five years, with \$50 billion in cuts to discretionary spending and \$51 billion in cuts to mandatory spending.

"Our vision is the federal government ought to be less important," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the committee chairman and a possible 2000 presidential candidate. "The family ought to be more important."

FDA declares cholesterol drug illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A widely sold dietary supplement once advertised to "lower your cholesterol without drugs" is actually a drug in disguise being sold illegally, the government said Wednesday.

The case involving Cholestin, a red yeast product from China, had been closely watched as

potentially defining when dietary supplements cross the line into medicine.

But the Food and Drug Administration ruled Wednesday that "Cholestin" never was a dietary supplement — because it contains the same ingredient as the powerful prescription anti-cholesterol drug Mevacor.

Chelsea Clinton hospitalized

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Chelsea Clinton was hospitalized overnight for observation after complaining about stomach pains, the San Jose Mercury News reported on its Web site Wednesday.

The 18-year-old freshman was released from Stanford University Hospital today, the Mercury News reported. The precise nature of her ailment wasn't reported.

The hospital and university officials declined to comment. Hillary Rodham Clinton's spokeswoman, Marsha Barry, said she had no immediate comment. Ms. Barry handles questions about Chelsea Clinton.

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WORLD

Albright pressures Suharto

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Silent behind a shield of tanks and troops, Indonesia's president clung to power Wednesday while cabinet protesters ran down the halls of parliament hundreds of thousands rallied across the country in an unprecedented demand for his ouster.

The opposition said he would step down as early as Thursday. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright increased the pressure, urging Suharto to "preserve his sanity" by providing for a democratic transition after 32 years in power.

In Jakarta, the military closed down the capital with barbed-wire barricades, heavy armor and platoons of soldiers, forcing the cancellation of what was to be a 1 million-strong protest in a park outside Suharto's palace.

Blocked in the capital, unprecedented anti-Suharto protests succeeded in at least a half-dozen other cities and towns. In one site alone, Suharto's hometown of Yogyakarta, police esti-



Students occupy the lobby of the Indonesian Parliament House Wednesday in Jakarta. Despite the overwhelming military presence, students occupied Parliament for a third straight day. The very formal complex took on the atmosphere of a wild street party as the number of students swelled to more than 10,000.

imated the turnout at 250,000 people; witnesses said it was twice that.

At parliament, students occupied the marble buildings for a third day, their numbers swelling

to 10,000. Protesters dragged an effigy of Suharto through the crowd of jeering young people, whose protest — unhindered by the military — took on the mood of a wild party.

Netanyahu's adviser under fire for derogatory comments

JERUSALEM (AP) — The prime minister's wife is reportedly Jewish, rabbis are grumbling, and the daughter of Israel's most famous war hero has demanded an immediate resignation.

Benjamin Netanyahu, media-watcher and chief spin doctor, David Bar-Illan, was the focus Wednesday of a scandal over some in-judicious remarks he allegedly made to the New Yorker magazine.

Of Sara Netanyahu, subject of tabloid interest after she fired her nanny for burning a pot of soup and upbraided household servants, Bar-Illan supposedly said, "Sara is not the most stable woman in the world... Now she only appears at the appropriate things, receptions for children, things for the retarded or the disadvantaged."

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In arguing that Netanyahu had made a mistake apologizing on national television for sexual peccadilloes, Bar-Illan was quoted as saying Israelis have tolerated much from their leaders and cited Moshe Dayan, the former general and war hero, saying he had sexual relations with "half the women in the army."

Yael Dayan, daughter of the former defense minister, took umbrage and demanded Bar-Illan's resignation. "I would like an apology and a disciplinary hearing. In simple terms, I want him thrown out," she said in Israel TV.

Detainees ask court to outlaw torture

JERUSALEM (AP) — In an unprecedented examination of security forces' use of torture, a government lawyer told the Supreme Court on Wednesday that Israel was at war with Palestinian militants and had no choice but to use force in interrogating suspects.

Human rights activists disagreed, saying that Israel, as a democracy, cannot sanction such practices as tying up Palestinian detainees in painful, contorted positions, shaking them violently and depriving them of sleep for

prolonged periods.

In the opening hearing Wednesday, the panel of nine justices hinted it might not render a decision at all but instead pass the question to the legislature. Parliament is expected to debate a bill later this year that would regulate activities by Shin Bet, Israel's security service.

State attorney Shah Nitzan was grilled by judges during his four-hour presentation, especially after he contended that physical pressure was often the only way to pry information from suspects.

Campaign ahead of peace referendum

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Politicians trying to cement a test vote — Northern Ireland's proposed peace accord plunged into a final two days of intense campaigning Wednesday before Friday's watershed vote.

The April 10 accord among the British and Irish governments and eight political parties is expected to be approved overwhelmingly by voters in the Irish Republic. But in Northern Ireland, a vociferous "no" campaign by right-wing Protestants has the British government concerned that Friday's vote here will not be decisively won.

Masterpieces stolen from Rome museum

ROME (AP) — Masked bandits made off with three of the National Gallery of Modern Art's most important works: two paintings by Vincent van Gogh and another by Paul Cezanne.

Italian art expert Achille Bonito Oliva estimated the combined value of the paintings stolen late Tuesday at \$34 million.

The Cezanne, "Le Cabanon de Jourdan," an unfinished painting, was painted in 1906, the year of the master's death.

The paintings by van Gogh — "The Gardener" and "L'Arlesienne" — are also late works. Van Gogh painted "L'Arlesienne," in 1890, the year of his suicide; the other van Gogh, "The Gardener," was painted in 1889 while he was a patient at an asylum in St. Remy, France.

S. Korea car maker plans layoffs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea's biggest automaker announced Wednesday it would lay off 8,200 of its 30,000 workers, prompting immediate worker calls for a strike.

Hyundai Motors Co. is the first conglomerate to resort to mass layoffs in a country where the custom long was to employ a worker for life — a custom now threatened by Asia's economic crisis.

Other big businesses are expected to follow Hyundai in layoffs soon.

The layoffs follow the failure of monthlong talks between Hyundai and its labor union. The union scheduled a strike on May 27.

"We will fight layoffs by all means. If the management wants to lay off workers, it will also have to risk a shutdown," the union said in a statement.



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Four staff members of the Idaho Youth Ranch were recently honored at the Employee of the Year awards ceremony. The awards result from peer voting at the Norland youth treatment center. Recipients are, from left, Jim Conger, day youth counselor; Almira Burt, support staff; Maria Williams, supervisor; and Robert Anderson, night youth counselor. Each person received a \$50 cash award, personal plaque and their name inscribed on a permanent honor list in the Ranch administration office.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Art Guild plans monthly meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. today at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Benefit barbecue set for Saturday

SHOSHONE - The Plev family is sponsoring a benefit barbecue at 11 a.m. Saturday at the West Magic Lake Resort.

Proceeds will be used to purchase life vests for the Junior Plev Boat Safety Program. Anyone who is unable to attend the barbecue but would like to donate may send contributions to the Boat Safety Program, in care of West Magic Lake Club, No. 14, Shoshone, ID 83352.

Minico seniors celebrate graduation

RUPERT - The Seventh Annual Minico High School grad and alcohol free Senior Celebration will be held May 28 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are looking for news items to go into our community news column. We are especially interested in news items that affect our community.

Residents meet emergency demands

Regarding the garage fire on Highway 30 on April 27, we are pleased to convey our thanks and gratitude to all who helped. To Bill Hanchey who alerted my parents about the fire, then helped save the children. We can never thank you enough. You are the hero our 7-year-old daughter tells everyone saved her, her brother and her grandparents from the fire. You are more than just a neighbor.

To the man and woman that stopped and carried our children to safety, thank you too. We do not know your names but hope you will read this and know how grateful we are. Also, thank you to the Flier Quick Response Unit and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance service. To the Flier Volunteer Fire Department, another big thank you.

Once again, thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. We are forever grateful to you all.

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Blue Laker Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797 or President Elect Bob Mogensson at 733-5791.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Lions Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at (208) 678-4783.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at 678-0466 or Secretary Jim Anderson at 678-0332.

Civil Air Patrol
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at 677-2559 or James Fletcher at 436-6861.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Wednesdays at Buhl Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Tom Cannon at (208) 543-2330 or Vice-President Steve Kaatz at 543-8576.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Flier Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Gayle or home at (208) 325-0651.

Kiwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Mark Melni, president, at 736-4276 or Marvin Richards at 734-4244.

Magical Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers in Old Town, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Ricketts at 734-1949 or Donna Bohm at 734-2278.

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Rupert Methodist Church
Serpentini International of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Tuesday at George K. 1715 Kierner Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call Rodie Simcoe at 734-9486.

Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110
Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lodge Hall, 132 East Ave. B, in Jerome. For more information, call Wanda Bragg at 324-4579.

Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon today at George K. 1715 Kierner Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call K. Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. today. For more information, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

MUSICAL
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.

Snake River Flats
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Heyburn School lunch room. For more information, call Jim Rodgers at 436-6047 or David Sprier at 438-8148.

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call 734-6233-6233.

Buttons and Bows
Will meet to dance Saturday at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-arrangements begin at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods.

Wednesday at Anderson Campground. There will be no pre-arrangements, dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

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WEIGHT LOSS
Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization)
Meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 W. 4th Street. For more information, call 934-4638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. For more information, call 324-7426.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice). For more information, call 733-3304.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. in the recreation room. For more information, call 734-5132 or 733-3261.

Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go through side doors) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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Meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 112. For more information, call Barbara at 734-7467.

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service
For more information, call Casandra Blakeley at 825-9604.

Mini-Cassia Singles
Meets at 7:30 p.m. today for a roundtable discussion and at 7 p.m. Saturday for "Movie Night" at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn. The group is not affiliated with any church organization. Singles ages 20 and older are invited to attend. For more information, call 678-3230 or 436-9435.

Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian women who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For more information, call Lori at 825-9604.

Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5252.

New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study)
Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, 1901 W. St. in Heyburn and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292 or Tom at 734-6714.

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EDITORIAL

Simpson is the better of 2 solid candidates

Idaho's 2nd Congressional District race has had the feel of mud wrestling, but voters have two pretty good choices in the Republican primary May 26. Our choice, narrowly, is Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson.

In a race with a fair amount of mud, Simpson has tried to rise above the muck.

He deserves credit for sticking to principle on tax limits, desert and shrub, and costly out-of-state ad campaign targeting him for doing so. Simpson thinks Idaho's congressmen should be careful not to corner themselves on the issue, and he makes a good point.



Mike Simpson

Race details



- Idaho's 2nd District congressman fills one of the state's two spots in the 435-member U.S. House of Representatives. The district stretches from Boise eastward, including all of the Magic Valley.
- The job pays \$133,600 a year.
- Current Congressman Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, is running for the U.S. Senate. Four candidates are running for the Republican nomination to succeed him: Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson of Blackfoot, state Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, and former state Sen. Dono Watkins and Ann Rydzicki, both of Idaho Falls.
- The winner of the GOP primary will face former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, a Pocahontas Democrat, in the November election. The Times-News offers its recommendations as a service to voters. We welcome other viewpoints.

but like Simpson, his campaign has shown he holds the promise of growing into the job. Stubbs' command of the issues is solid, and his ability to articulate the issues is unquestioned. The attorney and eight-year legislator is showing voters something most everyone in the Legislature already knew: Stubbs is one of the brightest players in Idaho politics. He also has the advantage, in the Magic Valley, of being this area's only local candidate.

But there's a certain shrill tone to Stubbs' campaign that makes us uncomfortable. He has gone after Simpson's character aggressively, and has painted himself a bit holier-than-thou-in-the-process.

We're also troubled to see Stubbs' campaign aligned closely with an activist wing of his Mormon Church - with backers such as Boisean Larry Eastland, who is said to be planning a push for chairmanship of the Idaho Republican Party.

Still, his legislative track record suggests Stubbs would be a vocal and tough-minded congressman, if one who might have a hard time building coalitions. He could be a good congressman.

If Republicans want to keep the 2nd District seat they reclaimed in 1992, they have two good choices in Stubbs or Simpson. Our choice, by a nose, is Simpson, although we would be comfortable with Stubbs if he gets his party's nod.

Anybody but Watkins

This is not a can't-lose primary for the GOP. Republicans could still make a big mistake in this race. They could nominate Don Watkins.

Watkins is trying to buy this race with at least \$200,000 of his own money and a string of dishonest ads. He has built his smartest, misleading campaign on one vote taken on a 1990 state abortion bill - a vote Watkins wasn't in office to make, no matter what his attack ads indicate. It's a shallow sales pitch from a shallow candidate, and we figure voters are smart enough not to buy this nonsense.

Watkins simply doesn't have the smarts or the political savvy to be an respectable congressman, but he has vast potential to be an embarrassment.

We can't think of a constituency that would be well-served by his selection. He is the top of his own shortcoming, and Republicans would be wise to remember that. The one time Watkins did get nominated, in 1988, he was snooked by then Rep. Richard Stallings. Stallings rolled up 70 percent of the vote in Twin Falls County. Watkins failed to carry his native Bonneville County.

Stallings, a solidly anti-abortion candidate himself, will once again be the Democratic candidate this year. A Watkins nomination would be a gift to Stallings - a fat fastball over the heart of the plate. Republicans shouldn't do that to themselves.



Position demands dedication

The Times-News' recent editorial and review of the three candidates for Twin Falls County coroner prompts me to state my opinion as well.

It is a fact that each of the candidates has varied backgrounds and credentials. Gene Turley has prior law enforcement experience, and he has been recognized as having been a good police officer. He is currently employed by the school district. When called upon to officiate as coroner, he will need to make arrangements with his employer to do so. Kim Hernandez is a homemaker and not employed. Arrangements will need to be made to provide for her child's care when duty as coroner calls. Ed Gudgeff is a 21-year veteran of the Twin Falls Sheriff's office. As undersheriff, he oversees other deputies and performs various duties. One of those other duties is security at the Twin Falls County Fair. There is extreme hard work in coordinating efforts to assure the safety of every exhibitor, vendor and fair-goer - the deputies' No. 1 priority.

It is a fact Ed Gudgeff is on call 24 hours a day. He is also among the first officers to arrive at the scene of a death. The training he has received is extensive, the schools he has attended numerous. Gene Turley and Kim Hernandez's qualifications and credentials are very noteworthy. But in all due respect, and without sounding flippant, it does not take a rocket scientist to perform the duties of coroner. It does, however, take a dedicated public servant, one of honesty, integrity and, yes, ambition to carry out these duties to the fullest and best of their ability.

Double dipping? Conflict of interest? Worse-case scenario? Not on your life! On May 26, you the voters and taxpayers owe it to yourselves and the community to make the right choice, the only choice. Elect Ed Gudgeff Twin Falls County coroner.

LEE ANN EMERSON
Twin Falls

Coroner Investigates also

In response to Ed Gudgeff's letter of May 8:

According to Idaho Code, Mr. Gudgeff is correct. Law enforcement does do the investigation at the scene. At the same time, the coroner performs the medical side of the investigation.

Law enforcement investigators do not have the authority to obtain medical documents as the coroner does. The coroner's investigation is a completely objective, meaning the prosecutor or defense attorney can use the findings. We have to maintain a check-and-balance system in the investigation. That's exactly why Mr. Gudgeff's naming our coroner is a conflict of interest, because he is in law enforcement.

In response to The Times-News editorial of May 15, Ms. Hernandez has little training and very little experience to do this office. When I was AUTHORIZED Leave of Absence for 28 days last year to receive training, the office was run by - then Chief Deputy Merrill Kelley. Her-

LETTERS

Last chance for letters

Want to write a letter about the May 26 primary? Better do so tomorrow. Letters about the primary must be in our hands by noon today to be printed before the election.

Here's how to deliver your letter:

- By hand to our Twin Falls or Burley office. (132 Third St. W., Twin Falls or 325 1/2 E. 5th St. N., Burley.)
- By fax to 734-5538.
- By internet via our web site at www.magicvalley.com
- By e-mail in hsh@magicvalley.com

Turley is best for coroner

There have been some interesting things said about Gene Turley lately by Kim Hernandez' supporters. Of course, they are not true, but what she wants to spread lies to try and win the election. Maybe a full-time working husband isn't enough qualification.

Gene Turley went to Waukesha, Wis., in March 1997 for three weeks and received excellent training in the medicolegal field, which he has used to benefit Twin Falls County. He paid for everything out of pocket. Waukesha was so impressed with his professionalism and performance that they offered him a position on their staff, which he declined. (That's his commitment to Twin Falls, Mr. Editor.)

In July 1997, Waukesha invited Gene back to help them through some changes in their office. Gene took an authorized unpaid 90-day leave of absence. Gene returned within 28 days. This trip was again, out of pocket. On the advice of his then-chief deputy, Merrill Kelley, Hernandez was appointed coroner interim.

On Gene's return to Twin Falls, he indicated some changes in the way he would not go over budget. Kelley and Hernandez were told they could no longer answer calls together as they had been doing since her being hired. The office could no longer pay for two coroners on one call. The deputies were also told they would be paid \$35 per call instead of \$9 per hour when answering calls. The other deputies were very pleased with this arrangement. Kelley and Hernandez became upset and refused to answer any calls. They were never fired and neither has resigned.

Gene repeatedly called Hernandez to put her on the schedule, but she never returned his calls. Meanwhile, Kelley eventually persuaded the coroner's office secretary, who had been Kelley's secretary at his state job of 20 years, to abruptly resign. This all occurred in August 1997. In other words, Hernandez and Kelley have been insubordinate since last August by their refusal to answer calls for which they were hired to do. Commitment? I see no commitment on her part at all, not to the coroner's office anyway!

PAUL K. MCCOLLUM
Hansen

Student endorses Simpson

I am a senior at Buhl High School. This past winter, I had the opportunity to serve as a legislative page in the Idaho House of Representatives. It was a wonderful experience.

During the six weeks that I served as a page, I had the opportunity to get to know Speaker Mike Simpson. I feel Mike Simpson is a very passionate man that I will stand up for what he believes in. I also think that he will work tirelessly to help the people of Idaho in Washington, D.C.

I urge everybody to get out to the polls on May 26 and vote for Mike Simpson for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

KAYLA BROWN
Buhl

Simpson is great leader

I support Mike Simpson for Congress. He is a thoughtful conservative. Those that know him best, his colleagues in the Legislature, have continually elected him to be their leader - the Speaker of the House.

Leadership is a demanding and sometimes misunderstood role. Speaker Simpson has been energetic, sustaining and sensitive in his leadership positions. I commend him to the people of Idaho's Second Congressional District.

I am confident that, as a Representative for Idaho, Mike will continue his fight for lower taxes and less government.

Let's keep Mike on Idaho's leadership team. Vote for Mike Simpson on May 26.

C. L. "BUTCH" OTTER
Lieutenant Governor
State of Idaho

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CORRECTION

An Idaho Falls Post Register editorial reprinted here on Monday, misidentified the group responsible for an advertising campaign against Republican Mike Simpson. That group is Americans for Limited Terms.

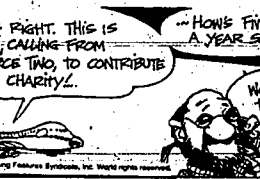
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OPINION

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LETTERS

Only 1 coroner is qualified

The primaries are almost here, and we have to take a look at the candidates. There are three candidates running for coroner.

One is a deputy sheriff, one is a housewife and the other is our current coroner, Gene Turley.

One of the three, Gene, is the only one qualified to be the coroner. Gene has been our coroner for the last 5 1/2 years and has done a great job. I see no need for a change in this area.

Please vote with me and support Gene Turley for Twin Falls County coroner on May 26.
BARBARA WOLVERTON
Twin Falls

Writer didn't have facts

After reading Marie Sanchez Otero's letter about the coroner's office and her mention being on a select committee appointed by the county commissioners, I became concerned. Her letter is full of inaccurate information and half-truths about Gene Turley. It really makes me wonder about the information she has gathered on her committee. If this is the way she gathers information, it will be inaccurate and full of half-truths, also.

The county commissioners better doublecheck the information she had given them as it's obvious she doesn't get all the facts.
WILEY WINSON
Twin Falls

Co-workers back Turley

We would like to write in support of Gene Turley. We are the current, active deputy coroners for Twin Falls County.

As the voters prepare to vote on May 26, they need to consider strongly the qualifications of the three individuals in this race. Gene Turley is clearly the most qualified. He went to Wisconsin last year to increase his knowledge of medical-legal death investigations. He did this with the knowledge of the county commissioners. Gene strives to support and inform families as to cause of death. Gene has been upset at times over the last 18 months that the office was reduced to part time; the voters need to look at this man who is passionate about the job he does for the county and the people of the county. He did not want to

see families suffer needlessly.

Kim Hernandez is still considered an employee of the coroner's office. She has made a choice to not actively participate in the office since last fall. She was approached by members of the office to take weekend calls, and she either refused or did not return their calls. Also, Kim has not responded without the assistance of the coroner, chief deputy coroner or another deputy coroner to any of the 50 calls she has responded to. She has no medical background or knowledge to base a decision for cause of death.

Please, on May 26, consider these issues and backgrounds carefully as you cast your vote.

CHERRILL JACOBSEN
MARGARET HOWARD
MYRILL HOUK
Twin Falls

Convention not beneficial

The Legislature almost took a giant step away from the brink of the nation's only Article 5 of the U.S. constitutional convention with a resolution repealing Idaho's extant applications for a convention. It failed in the Senate. Article 5 provides two methods of proposing amendments. The first involves proposals from Congress for specific amendments. The second involves a national convention called by Congress when two-thirds (34) of the states apply.

The problem in the convention method is the inability to limit the convention regarding the number of amendments or the subjects which those amendments might address.

Most of the nation's leading jurists expressing an opinion hold that neither Congress nor the legislatures can limit the convention. Former Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote that a convention could throw the nation into constitutional confusion and confrontation, stating that once a convention begins, it will be too late to stop it if we don't like its agenda. Former Associate Justice Arthur Goldberg warned that the convention could become a runaway, endangering the entire Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Between 1901 and 1980, Idaho applied eight times seeking a convention, inserting different unenforceable language in each appli-

cation to limit the convention to an amendment on a single subject. These applications are unenforceable because they could denote calling of a convention once the critical mass of 34 states has applied.

During the last two sessions, two legislators have led the charge to repeal these time bombs. Rep. Mark Snubbs carried measures in the House. When I first presented the issue to him in 1996, he immediately recognized the need to repeal the applications. This was before there was an open House seat in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. Snubbs signed on to help protect the Constitution at a time when he was not seeking any new public office. He took hold of the problem because he perceived that the Constitution was at risk and because it was the right thing to do, regardless of the political fallout.

Sen. Grant Ipsen worked diligently to repeal these dangerous applications.

The Constitution will remain in danger of a convention until Idaho's Legislature and those of other states take their duties seriously and rescind their convention applications.

GEORGE C. DETWELER
Save the Constitution Committee
Twin Falls

Castleton can serve Idaho

Contested elections for Judges are unusual in Idaho, and it has been some time since there has been an election for a seat on the Idaho Supreme Court.

I encourage everyone to vote for Judge Lowell Castleton on May 26. Judge Castleton is the only candidate who is a sitting judge, having served as a judge for the last 15 years in Preston. He has also been a practicing lawyer. He has another advantage over the other candidates in that he is not an Ada County politician, as the other candidates are. Judge Castleton brings no political agenda to the Supreme Court.

Idaho will be well served with Judge Castleton on the Supreme Court. Please vote for Judge Lowell Castleton on May 26 for the Idaho Supreme Court.

STEVEN A. TUFT
Barley

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<p>18 oz., Assorted Flavors Kraft BBQ Sauce.....69¢ ea</p>	<p>13-14 oz., Assorted Lays Potato Chips.....\$1.79 ea</p>	<p>8 piece, Fresh & Hot Fried Chicken \$3.99</p>	<p>2% Gallon Jugs Falconhurst Milk 3/\$5</p>	<p>Sweet, Ripe Cantaloupe.....39¢ lb</p>	<p>1 lb. Package, Cut Mini Sweet Carrots.....99¢ lb</p>
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If Stanford is such a good school, why does Tiger Woods always say, ‘I played good,’ instead of ‘I played well?’”

— From the View column in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution

IN BRIEF

Burley man cards ace on the 175-year 12th hole

BURLEY — Dale Hayden of Burley recentlyaced the 175-year 12th hole at the Burley Golf Course.

Hayden used a 9-iron and the event was witnessed by Scott Jones, Fred Workman and Randy Kleier.

Hamblin, Thomsen victorious at Top-Flite/Etonic Shoot-Out

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal golf pro Mike Hamblin and Boise's Jeff Thomsen fired a first-round, Chapman score of 2 under par 68 to win the 1998 Top-Flite/Etonic Shoot-Out at Pinecrest Golf Course.

The win was the duo's second in three years at the Shoot-Out, beating out 44 total in the 54-hole event.

Defending champions Jerry Breaux and Todd Binder tied with Blue Lakes Country Club pro Rob Ellis and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson for second place at 192, one stroke out of the 199-hole senior division. Doyle Corbett of Sun Valley and John Haines of Jackson, Wyo., won with a three-day 202.

Former Pirate to instruct at next week's pitching shops

TWIN FALLS — Former Pittsburgh Pirate Logan Easley will instruct a pitching clinic May 26 and 28 at the Sawtooth Fields for 5th- and 6th-graders.

The clinic will be 6:30-8 p.m. both days, with the 5th-graders pitching on Tuesday and the 6th-graders on Thursday.

Candleridge slots golf clinics for children later in May

TWIN FALLS — Candleridge Golf Course will be holding three junior clinics May 26-28, taught by PGA teaching professional Gene Frank.

The first clinic will be Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for golfers ages 6-9. Wednesday's clinic, for players ages 9-12, will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Golfers ages 13-17 will learn from 4 to 6 p.m. on the final day of the clinics.

Cost of the clinic is \$15 and includes dinner for each class. Size is limited to the first 12 to sign up. For more information or to sign up, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

Shoshone holds Legion alumni game May 30 at Legion Field

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone American Legion baseball alumni game, "The New vs. The Used," will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 30 at the Legion Field.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. A barbecue (\$5) will follow the game. For more information, call Tony Bonzato at 886-2613 or George Knaust at 539-0324.

Twin Falls Girl Scouts plan youth volleyball camp May 30

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Silver Sage Girl Scouts will sponsor a volleyball camp for youngsters Saturday, May 30 in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

The camp hopes to teach basic skills while providing for a fun experience and the chance to make new friends. Cost is \$10 and children, wearing comfortable clothes and tennis shoes, must be accompanied by an adult.

Session I (for 8-10-year-olds) will run from 8 to 10 a.m. Session II (for 10-12-year-olds) will run from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Session III, for players age 12 and older, will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

There will be a fourth session, also for 8- to 10-year-olds, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Tuesday, May 26, and each session is limited to 30 players. Call Sherry Olsen-Frank at 734-4708 for more information.



Mother of all brawls



New York and Baltimore duke it out at Yankee Stadium

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali once fought at Yankee Stadium. So did Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano and Joe Louis.

But rarely has the old ballpark staged the kind of slugfest that broke out Tuesday night.

What began as just another bench-clearing staredown erupted into a wild, bench-filling fight between the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees.

"It was the worst brawl I've seen in 25 years," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said after New York beat Baltimore 9-5.

The trouble started in the eighth inning when Orioles reliever Armando Benitez, having just given up a home run, hit Tino Martinez in the back with a fastball. In a flash, things got out of hand.

Punctuated by furious punches, nearly every player participated in the 10 minutes of chaos. Eventually, bodies spilled into the Orioles' third-base dugout after Darryl Strawberry landed a flying book to Benitez's head.

"I think that was ridiculous and uncalled for," Yankees pitcher David Wells said after the game. "It's not good for baseball. It's part of the game, yes. But to be blatant like that, it's not acceptable."

"If it was one of my teammates, I would be upset with them. I've had teammates upset with me for doing that once. I regret doing that because you can really hurt somebody."

There were five ejections but — amazingly — no serious injuries in one of the most vicious fights in recent baseball history.

There were bound to be more severe penalties once AL president Gene Budig reviewed the New York report. But many players were certain to escape discipline — there were simply too many separate fights for anyone, or any camera, to capture them all.

"I don't think there was a guy on the field who didn't throw a punch," Orioles coach Elrod Hendricks said.

And tension was clearly in the air as the teams prepared to play again Wednesday night.

"I'm sure it won't go away," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "It's awfully tough to forget about it in 24 hours and pretend all is well."

In the first game at Yankee Stadium since David Wells pitched a perfect game Sunday against Minnesota, the hardest his came with fists, not bats.

"This is what you'd call an imperfect game," Steinbrenner said.

Benitez, a hard-throwing and often volatile reliever, gave up a three-run homer to Bernie Williams in the eighth that put New York ahead 7-5.

Benitez's next pitch hit Martinez squarely between the shoulder blades. The Yankees first baseman held his temper.

Please see FIGHT, Page B2



Players from the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees engage in a bench-clearing brawl after Orioles relief pitcher Armando Benitez beated Yankees batter Tino Martinez after Bernie Williams hit a three-run home run to give the Yankees a 7-5 lead in the eighth inning Tuesday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees beat the Orioles 9-5.

Commissioner suspends Benitez for 8 games; 4 others penalized

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baltimore reliever Armando Benitez was suspended for eight games on Wednesday for intentionally throwing at Tino Martinez, and four other players were penalized for their involvement in the wild brawl that followed.

Darryl Strawberry and Graeme Lloyd of the New York Yankees were suspended for three games each for "overly aggressive behavior, fighting and prolonging the violent incident," the American League said.

Alan Mills of the Orioles and Jeff Nelson of the Yankees were suspended two games apiece.

After giving up a three-run homer to Bernie Williams that



Baltimore relief pitcher Armando Benitez gestures: 'Who me?'

put New York ahead 7-5 Tuesday night, Benitez hit Martinez in the back with his next pitch. The ball spilled into the Orioles' dugout.

"The severity of the discipline reflects the gravity of the offenses," AL president Gene Budig said. "Mr. Benitez not only intentionally threw at Martinez, but the location of the pitch was extremely dangerous and could have seriously injured the player."

New York won 9-5.

"Everyone agrees that player safety is our safety is our first concern, and we are all committed to seeing that there is not a recurrence," Budig said. "This was a highly unfortunate and extremely dangerous on-field incident."

Budig said the suspensions of Strawberry and Benitez would start immediately. Mills' suspension would start after Benitez's is over, and Nelson's would start when Strawberry's is over, and Nelson's would start when Lloyd's is completed.

Lloyd's suspension would start when Strawberry's is over, and Nelson's would start when Lloyd's is completed.

Union lawyer Michael Weiner said the players had not yet decided whether to appeal. If a player appeals, his suspension cannot start until Budig holds a hearing and rules.

Heartbreak Kid Goodyear back for another shot

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — In a slightly altered world, this might have been the year Scott Goodyear attempted to join A.J. Foyt, Al Unser Sr. and Rick Mears as the winningest drivers in Indianapolis 500 history.

In 1992, Goodyear was about three feet short of Al Unser Jr. in '95, the Canadian crossed the line first but it didn't count. Then there was that yellow-light mess and another runner-up finish a year ago.

"If you don't win here," Goodyear moaned Wednesday, his voice trailing off, "it's like finishing last, really."

In 1992, Goodyear was the closest runner-up in Indy history when he dove inside on the final straightaway but wound up 43-thousandths of a second behind Little Al.

"I'd rather have lost by the length of a front straightaway than 43-thousandths of a second, to be honest with you," Goodyear said. "Going side by side after 500 miles is a little bit ironic."

He was in a similar position last year, this time losing out to Arie Luyendyk by 27 hundredths of a second. It was the third-closest finish in Indy, and one that may have been more frustrating because Goodyear didn't get a chance to make a run at Luyendyk.

After a one-lap caution period, track officials forgot to turn off the yellow lights for a split second even while they waved the green flag for a one-lap sprint to the finish. Luyendyk saw the flag and put his foot on the accelerator. Goodyear obeyed the lights and settled for second.

"Would I have had enough to pass



Indianapolis 500 driver Scott Goodyear signs autographs in the pits of the Speedway after practice when he posted a 217.533 mph on April 18. Goodyear could be a three-time Indy 500 Champ by now. He last the closest race in Indy history in 1992. His first-place finish three years ago didn't count. Last year, a yellow-light mess left him runner-up.

Arie's? Goodyear pondered.

"I'm not too sure. It was raining pretty strong that day, too, but it would have been nice to maybe be a little bit more ready and have an honest shot at it instead of a half stab at it."

Of course, Goodyear's most miserable

Indy moment came in the 1995 race,

when he was leading with 10 laps to go but passed the pace car on a restart. Goodyear refused to obey a black flag after the incident, so officials stopped scoring him and he wound up in 14th place.

Oops, there goes another 1 Seattle's bullpen woes continue in loss to Rangers

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Lee Stevens hit two homers and the Texas Rangers took advantage of another collapse by Seattle's bullpen to rally from a six-run deficit for an 8-7 victory over the Mariners on Wednesday night.

Tom Goodwin drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly.

Fernando Tatis led off the inning with a triple off the top of the scoreboard in left off Mike Timlin (1-3). Goodwin then fled out to left, and Tatis tagged up and

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3 newcomers on All-NBA team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan and Karl Malone, picked so frequently for the All-NBA team that they're almost automatic, made it again Wednesday and were joined by three first-time choices.

Rookie of the Year Tim Duncan of San Antonio, Shaquille O'Neal of Los Angeles and Gary Payton of Seattle joined Chicago's Jordan and Utah's Malone, who were unanimous choices.

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slid home safely after a high throw from Rob Ducey.
Tim Crabree (1-0) pitched two innings of hitless relief for the win and John Wetland pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 13 chances. He has converted 25 straight save chances dating back to last year.
Seattle's Alex Rodriguez hit a pair of solo homers to give him an All-Leading 18 in this season. It was the sixth two-homer game of his career and second in five days.
The Rangers rallied from a six-run deficit to tie the game 7-7 in the seventh.

Mariners starter Bill Swift shut out the Rangers on two hits over the first four innings before Texas rallied for three runs in the fifth.
Stevens led off with a homer, and the Rangers went on to load the bases with three straight singles. Mark McLemore then hit an RBI groundout, and Juan Gonzalez added a run-scoring double to cut Seattle's lead to 6-3.
Rodriguez hit his second homer of the game in the sixth to make it 7-3.
But Stevens hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth to send relief Heathcliff Slocumb, and Mark McLemore's RBI single off Slocumb later in the fifth.

the inning ended it 7-5.
Ivan Rodriguez hit a solo homer in the seventh off Mike Timlin, Seattle's fourth pitcher of the night, to tie it 7-7.
Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the first on Alex Rodriguez's homer, and added two runs in the second. One came home on Darren Oliver's wild pitch and another scored an Oliver's bases-loaded walk to Rodriguez.
The Mariners scored three runs in the fifth on David Segui's RBI single and a two-run double by Edgar Martinez.
Oliver allowed five runs and five hits over four-plus innings.

Fight

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per, even though Benitez did some things to him in 1985 when Martinez played for Seattle.
Plate umpire Drew Coble immediately ejected Benitez, while Strawberry and Chad Curtis led the Yankees' charge from the first-base dugout.
Benitez dropped his glove, taunting Strawberry to fight, and the teams went crazy.
After a bit of pushing and shoving, Yankees reliever Graeme Lloyd ran in from the bullpen and started swinging at Benitez.
With nearly every player talking part, and the 31,311 fans roaring them on, the pile moved toward Baltimore's third-base

dugout. Wells, however, was held back by Baltimore's Jimmy Key.
Out of nowhere, Strawberry came rushing at Benitez and, after landing a punch to the face, fell from the edge of the dugout a few steps onto the bench.
Baltimore's Cal Ripken and coach Eddie Murray tried to restrain Strawberry from doing further damage, but he tangled with pitcher Alan Mills.
When it stemmed into the dugout and guys were rolling down the steps, it got ugly.
Oregon catcher Leany Webster said, "That's when you can get a broken arm or a broken leg. Benitez and Mills were ejected,

as were Lloyd, Strawberry and Yankees pitcher Jeff Nelson.
The only injury was a bruise on Martinez's back. He was not available for comment, and the umpires were gone shortly after the game.
"I'm OK," is all Strawberry said.
Benitez claimed he was innocent.
"I don't throw at people," he said. "All I have to say is that I'm sorry for what happened."
Torre was not so forgiving.
"It was a rotten thing to do. It was so blatant," he said. "He caused a riot. Everytime you stopped a leak, another one would break out."

Piazza thanks fans in paid ad

LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza said thanks and goodbye to fans of the Los Angeles Dodgers on Wednesday in a rather expensive way.
Piazza, the popular slugger traded to the Florida Marlins last Friday, took out an advertisement on page 5 of the Los Angeles Times sports section, taking up a quarter of the page.
A display advertisement of that size runs \$18,000.
The ad read as follows:
"An Open Letter to Dodger Fans — It's never easy to say goodbye. But from the bottom of my heart, I want to thank you for the overwhelming support you have shown during my years in Los Angeles. I leave with nothing but great memo-

ries and deep appreciation. Sincerely, Mike Piazza."
"It was really just his opportunity to say goodbye and thank you to the fans," said Ken Gurnick, a spokesman for the Beverly Hills Sports Clinic, which represents the 29-year-old catcher who played his first home game with the Marlins on Wednesday night.
Piazza is in his sixth full major league season, but has already established himself as one of the best hitting catchers in baseball history.
Piazza, who signed a two-year, \$15 million contract with the Dodgers before the 1987 season, hit .362 with 40 homers and 124 RBIs last year.
The contract expires at the end of this year, when Piazza is elig-

ible for free agency.
Piazza and the Dodgers were unable to reach agreement following acrimonious negotiations last month before the player called off talks until the end of the season.
Then came last week's shocking trade in which the Dodgers sent Piazza and third baseman Todd Zeile to the Marlins for outfielders Gary Sheffield and Jim Eisenreich, catcher Chris Johnson, third baseman Bobby Bonilla and a minor league pitcher.

Piazza entered this season with a .334 lifetime batting average. In his previous five seasons with the Dodgers, he averaged over .33 homers and 105 RBIs and made the All-Star team in each of those five years.

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Jordan, who won his fifth MVP award this week, and Malone, the runner-up for that award, each received the maximum 580 points with the maximum 116 first-team ballots from a panel of writers and broadcasters across the United States and Canada.
Zaslow, who was 21 years and four months old when he was picked for the first All-NBA team in 1946-47.
The team was composed of Detroit's Grant Hill

and had 544 points.
Duncan, the first rookie to make the team since Larry Bird in 1978-80, received 45 first-team votes and 370 points. Just three weeks past his 22nd birthday, he is the second youngest All-NBA pick in history, behind only Max Zaslow, who was 21 years and four months old when he was picked for the first All-NBA team in 1946-47.
The team was composed of Detroit's Grant Hill

(250) and Seattle's Vin Baker (269) at forward; San Antonio's David Robinson (332) at center; and Miami's Tim Hardaway (245) and Washington's Rod Strickland (173) at guard.
Picked for the third team were Chicago's Scottie Pippen (201) and Charlotte's Glen Rice (179) at forward; Atlanta's Dikembe Mutombo (80) at center; and Washington's Mitch Richmond (133) and Indiana's Reggie Miller (124) at guard.

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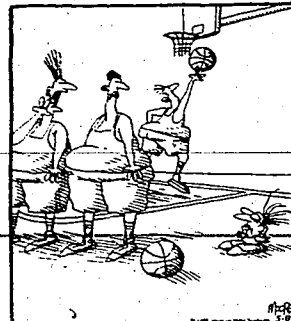
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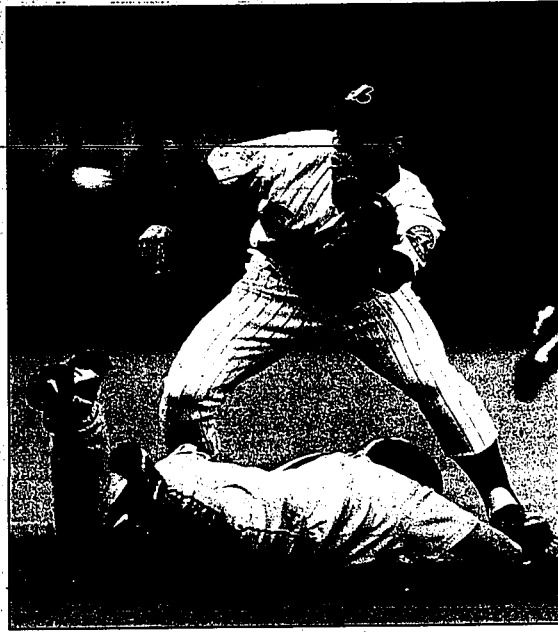
Padres, Pirates split doubleheader

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Greg Vaughn hit a two-run homer and Sterling Hitchcock pitched his best game since rejoining San Diego's starting rotation, leading the Padres past Pittsburgh 8-3 Wednesday night for a doubleheader split.

Francisco Cordova shut out San Diego until the ninth inning, and the Padres' shaky defense led to a four-run sixth inning as the Pirates won the opener.

Andy Sheets singled, doubled and scored twice, and Vaughn broke a ninth-inning tie with his 13th homer to back Hitchcock's six-hit pitching over 6 2/3 innings in the second game. Vaughn was 2-for-2 with three RBIs and reached base in all four plate appearances.

Hitchcock (2-0) hadn't pitched longer than six innings in three starts since moving from the bullpen to the rotation on May 4. But he didn't allow a run after Jose Guillen's solo homer in the third, retiring 13 of the last 15 batters he faced.



Houston Astro Craig Biggio dives into second for a stolen base as Montreal Expos second baseman Mike Mordecai eyes the ball during seventh inning action Wednesday in Montreal.

Cubs 5, Dodgers 0
CHICAGO — Kevin Tapani pitched a three-hitter and Henry Rodriguez hit his fifth homer as the Chicago Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 on Wednesday night for their eighth win in nine games.

The victory moved the Cubs nine games over .500 for the first time since 1994.

Tapani (5-2) allowed two singles to Gary Sheffield and another to Raul Mondesi, striking out a season-high nine and walking two in his second shutout this season and ninth of his career.

Astros 4, Expos 3
MONTREAL — Derek Bell hit a debreaking RBI single in the ninth inning as the Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos.

Brad Ausmus opened the inning with a single off Anthony Telford (2-1) and went to second on a sacrifice. After Craig Biggio struck out, Bell singled home Ausmus and went to second on right fielder Vladimir Guerrero's throw to the plate.

Moses Alou then singled in Bell to make it 4-3. The Expos made it 4-3 on Mark Grudzielanek's two-out RBI single in the ninth, but Ricky Wagner struck out Guerrero with runners on first and second for his 11th save in 12 chances.

Cardinals 8, Phillies 5
PHILADELPHIA — Gary Gaetti took Mark McGwire's place at first base and showed McGwire the power he's hitting a pair of two-run homers as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ron Lant and Dino Desjardis also hit home runs for the Cardinals, who tied a team record by homering in their 12th straight game. The Phillies lost their fifth straight.

Mike Basher, making his first start of the season and only the fifth start of his career, gave up six hits and two runs in six innings to improve to 5-0. Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Diamondbacks 7, Marlins 3
MIAMI — Mark Williams capped a six-run ninth inning with a grand slam as the Arizona Diamondbacks spoiled Mike Piazza's home debut Friday with a 7-3 victory over the Florida Marlins.

All of Arizona's runs in the inning were unearned, as the Diamondbacks took advantage of two Florida errors to win for the fifth time in their last six games. Before that, Arizona had lost eight in a row.

Arizona's Omar Daal (1-2), making his third start, scattered seven hits over 5 2/3 innings before leaving with two out and the bases loaded in the sixth. Clint Sadovsky hit Derek Lee with his first pitch to force in a run, then got Cliff Floyd to foul out to end the threat.

Piazza, given the night's biggest ovation by the crowd of 17,500, singled in four at-bats. Todd Ziegle, also acquired from Los Angeles in last week's seven-player deal, doubled, walked twice and scored a run.

Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for his 10th save in 11 chances.

Braves 5, Rockies 1
ATLANTA — Michael Tucker hit a two-run homer in the first inning to help Kevin Millwood win his sixth game.

The Braves won for the 18th time in 22 games and ended a five-game home losing streak against the Rockies. Colorado had its two-game winning streak snapped.

Millwood (6-1) has a 9-1 record in his last 13 starts since last Aug. 30. He allowed four hits, walked two, struck out three and hit a batter in seven innings.

Giants 4, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Orel Hershiser pitched seven strong innings for his third consecutive victory and contributed two singles to lead the San Francisco Giants over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Ernie Langer (3-3) allowed one run and five hits, struck out five and walked two. Two of his losses this season were against Milwaukee as he allowed eight runs in 11 innings in his first two starts against the Brewers.

Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for his 10th save in 11 chances.

Reds 8, Mets 6
NEW YORK — Ed Taubensee had three RBIs and Lenny Harris threw in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds snapped a four-game losing streak.

Pete Harnisch (4-0), facing his former team for the second time this season, pitched five innings for the victory. He gave up five runs (two earned) and six hits.

Jeff Shaw pitched 1 2/3 innings for his 14th save. Barry Larkin and Willie Greene each had three hits and an RBI for the Reds, who finished with 15 hits.

Yanks beat O's: No punches thrown tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees did not hit their Wednesday night with bats, not fire a blazing fastball from teammate Jimmy Key and sending the Baltimore Orioles to their seventh straight loss 9-6.

A day after the teams tangled in one of baseball's most furious fights in recent years, it was a tame evening with no signs of trouble. Three batters were hit by pitched balls and all were relatively short time, but in North Carolina, she's still viewed as a basketball player first.

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Yankees pitcher Mikeil Ibañeta throws against Baltimore Wednesday.

tered four hits over seven innings to improve to 5-0 and Mo'Vaughn hit his 12th home run to lead Boston.

Martinez struck out five and walked two, allowing one run to lower his ERA to 1.74. He leads the AL in errorless (88) innings pitched (72 1/3) and winning percentage (1.00).

Jaime Navarro (4-4) lost for the first time in four starts, allowing six runs on seven hits and two walks while striking out one in 4 1/3

American League

Innings
 Tom Gordon got the last three outs for his league-leading 17th save.

Blue Jays 9, D'rays 1
TORONTO — Jose Canseco hit one of four Toronto home runs and Pat Hentgen pitched eight strong innings for Toronto.

Hentgen (6-3) allowed nine hits, one run and one error as he won his third straight start.

Alan Gonzalez, Jose Cruz Jr. and Shawn Green each homered in Toronto, which won its second straight game.

Wilson Alvarez (4-5) took the loss.

Indians 14, Royals 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenny Lofton drove in a career-high five runs and Travis Fryman homered Wednesday night to lead Cleveland.

Lofton drove in two runs with a third inning single, had a sacrifice fly in the fifth and capped a six-run sixth inning with a two-run homer, his fourth of the season.

Fryman, who also singled and doubled, put the Indians in front early in the sixth with a three-run home run off Kansas City starter Tim Lincecum (2-6).

Charles Nagy (5-2) got the win.

Tigers 12, Twins 11
MINNEAPOLIS — Damon Easley hit two-run homers in the seventh and eighth inning, the second putting the Tigers up 11-9, completing their comeback from a 2-0 deficit. Easley, who also had a two-run double, tied his career in high in RBIs.

Sean Runyan (1-2) pitched one inning with two strikeouts for the win. Todd Jones allowed a two-run single by Orlando Merced in the ninth before picking up his seventh save. Dan Naulty (0-1) took the loss.

Rangers 8, Mariners 7
ARLINGTON, Texas — Lee Stevens hit two homers and Texas took advantage of another collapse by Seattle's bullpen to only from a six-run deficit.

Tom Gooden drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly off Mike Timlin (1-3).

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Griffey says he'll skip home-run contest
ARLINGTON, Texas — Ken Griffey Jr. says he won't take part in the annual home-run hitting derby the day before the All-Star game at Coors Field.

"They don't know it yet, but I'm not doing it this year," Griffey told the *Gastside Journal* of Bellevue, Wash.

Griffey, who also the Denver Post he will not participate, has been in the contest five times, missing 1995 and 1996 because of injuries. He won it four years ago in Pittsburgh.

Griffey and teammate Alex Rodriguez are tied for the AL home-run lead this season so far with 16 apiece.

"I talked about it yesterday and I don't want to talk about it today," Griffey said Wednesday. "I don't want to have to keep repeating myself."

This would be the second straight year he would have to play a night game (at Texas) the day before the contest, Griffey also said that home-run derbies, especially in a homer-friendly ballpark like Coors, can mess up a player's swing.

Griffey said he tried to back out of last year's event. But he said Gene Orza, the No. 2 official of the players' union, told him, "This is bigger than you."

Griffey said he didn't debate whether Orza's comment was true. "I looked at him like he was crazy," Griffey said. "I just looked at him like, 'That's not the case. You're not in my shoes. You didn't take the six-hour flight here. You didn't have the press conference here'... I didn't think that was a fair statement."

Ros powers into quarterfinals in Austria
ST. POELTEN, Austria — Top-seed Marcel Rios of Chile beat Germany's Marc-Kevin Goellner 6-4, 3-0 on Wednesday in the second round of the Ruffelsberg Grand Prix ATP tournament.

Rios, who won the championship in 1996, advanced to Thursday's quarterfinals where he will meet Gael Monfils of France, who advanced with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Tomas Nydahl of Sweden.

American Vincent Spadea lost his first set, then rallied to beat Australian Richard Krajicek of Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Local favorite Thomas Muster scored a tough, three-set victory over Spaniard Juan Antonio Marin 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2.

Muster next will play defending champion Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay, who defeated Spain's Oscar Serrano 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Testud, Van Roost and Schnyder advance
MADRID, Spain — Chanda Rubin advanced to the quarterfinals of the Villa de Madrid tournament Wednesday by coming from behind to defeat Afra Smashnova of Israel 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The only other American left in the field, Tara Snyder, beat Tathiana Garbin of Italy 7-5, 6-3.

Rubin's quarterfinal opponent Thursday will be top-seeded Sandrine Testud of France, who defeated Spain's Maria Antonia Sanchez 6-4, 6-4.

Second-seed Dominique Van Roost of Belgium and third-seed Patty Schnyder of Switzerland also advanced with second-round victories.

Rosny beat Meike Babel of Germany 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, while Van Roost ousted Gala Leon of Spain 7-5, 6-1.

The defeat of eighth-seeded American Kimberly Po by Kristie Boogert of Holland 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, was the only upset of the day.

Fourth-seeded Austrian Barbara Schett defeated Jana Kandarr of Germany 6-2, 7-6 (8-6) and Magui Serna became the only Spaniard to make it through to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Italy's Laura Colarone.

Bidders ready after Clancy ends Vikings bid
MINNEAPOLIS — Close the book on Tom Clancy. The same bidders who tried three months ago to buy the Minnesota Vikings were back in the running Wednesday after the novelist withdrew his \$200 million bid.

It was unclear whether they would get another shot — at least in the near future. Clancy's fiancée, author Anne Rice, was trying to get a deal with other investors. And at least two of the Vikings' 10 co-owners said the team may be better off waiting until the postseason to find a new owner.

That didn't dissuade San Antonio businessman Red McCombs, who finished third among three bidders in February.

"I don't put myself back in the running and said this time he expects to win."

"I can consider myself the kind of person who would dance on someone else's grave," McCombs said after Clancy faded from the picture.

"Having said that, it is quite an exciting element that (the team) may end up in our hands. I hope it does," he said.

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McGwire says off-field work the key to homers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — People see the astounding home runs he long fly balls that record distances. They don't see how Mark McGwire prepares to hit them.

"It's not easy to do," said McGwire, who has had a major league-leading 20 home runs in 41 games. "I've worked very, very hard at that."

It's just as easy. McGwire has hit 108 home runs in the Philadelphia Phillies' 10-8 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night. The total distance traveled: 1,360 feet, more than a quarter-mile.

The three homers put him on a pace to hit 75 this year, which would easily surpass Roger Maris' 37-year-old major league record of 61. McGwire isn't ready to talk about that early in the season.

"It's a long way to go, and a lot of hard work ahead of me," said McGwire, whose 52 RBIs is also tops in the National League.

"Well, I don't know if I'll ever stop working, I know that."

Even though he was scheduled to have the day off, McGwire arrived at Veterans Stadium at 2 p.m. Wednesday, more than five hours before the Cardinals game against the Phillies.

One of the first things he does when he gets to the park is check in with Cardinals video coordinator, Chad Blair.

Unlike some hitters, Blair said McGwire isn't big into studying his own swing. Instead, he said, McGwire spends his video time analyzing pitches.

First, McGwire has Blair show him the types of pitches the pitcher is throwing. McGwire was trying to get a feel for the way the guy's ball moves, how his slider moves, the way his sinker moves, does he throw a straight fastball, or is it a "swooper," Blair said. "If he sees those things visually, then he's got a mental picture in his mind."

McGwire said that work helps him build a mental file on each pitcher, and usually gives him an idea of how he thinks a pitcher will pitch him.

"It gives me a better chance every time I get in the box," he said. "It's not a 'W' or 'L' or 'B' to get a hit every game. Pitchers are going to get me out — that's given — but it gives me a better chance and I think that's one of the big reasons why I've come so long way as a hitter."

Blair said McGwire "has got great memory recall on pitches." He has the ability to remember what a pitcher did in a previous game.

"For instance, the Phillies' Tyler Green struck out McGwire on a changeup in his first at-bat Tuesday night. McGwire was ready his next time up, and hit the same pitch for his first homer of the night."

"He'll come to me after an at-bat to talk about the at-bat, and he'll say, 'I saw you throw that pitch and where they were.'"

Manager Tony La Russa said McGwire's ability to make adjustments between at-bats is one of the reasons why he's so good. "He's an advance scout's nightmare," he said.

She's one fast point guard, not to mention runner

NEW YORK (AP) — Marion Jones has become a major figure in track and field in a relatively short time, but in North Carolina, she's still viewed as a basketball player first.

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Jones, a star in basketball and track and field in high school,

ected to concentrate on basketball in which she starred at the University of North Carolina.

"My love for track never really left me," Jones said in a conference call. She also said the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, "motivated me to want to come back and dabble in track and field."

She's done a lot more than dabble. In only two years in world-class competition, she's become a major player.

She won the 100-meter world title. Then earlier this month in Chengou, China, she won the event in 10.74, the fifth fastest time ever by a woman.

Jones also is a top-10 200-meter runner, and she will compete in both sprints and the long jump at the U.S. National Championships June 19-21 at New Orleans.

The world records of 10.49 in the 100 and 21.76 in the 200 are held by Florence Griffith Joyner.

Neither record appears daunting to Jones.

"The last several years, a lot of people put these records out of reach," she said. "We look at them differently. I'm 22 years old and in only my second year at this level. By the time my career is over, I'll have a shot at those records. I'm very confident in my sprinting."

Asked if she there is a woman who is her equal as a sprinter right now, Jones hesitated, then said, "You got me... I'll pass."

Then she said, "Ask me after 2000 and I'll give you a straight answer."

If Jones pulls off what she would like to do two years from now at the Olympics in Sydney, Australia, even that cabbie might forget she was a point guard.

"I want to compete in the 100 and 200 meters, the 4x100 relay and long jump and, hopefully, if I'm needed, the 4x400," Jones said.

AROUND THE VALLEY

SBA honors local banker Brent Jussel

TWIN FALLS - Banker Brent Jussel was honored Wednesday for his work with small business. Jussel, vice president of the new Magic Valley Bank in Twin Falls, received the 1998 Idaho Financial Services Advocate of the Year award from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The award recognizes a person in the financial industry who is an advocate for and provides assistance to small business, encourages the flow of financing to small business and supports legislation on behalf of small business, said Thomas Bergdoll, SBA Boise District director. During his work at Magic Valley Bank, Jussel has helped direct \$3.5 million in financing to Twin Falls-area small businesses.

"He's been a tremendous advocate. We can attest to that," Bergdoll said. "He's done an outstanding job."

In accepting the plaque, Jussel said he has watched growth in retail, manufacturing and service businesses.

This is the second time Jussel has won the award, presented at a meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary Club of which Jussel is a member. Joe Herring, executive director of the private nonprofit Region IV Development Corp., nominated Jussel, who is the former president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Business After Hours set tonight at medical center

TWIN FALLS - Business After Hours will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. tonight at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The event originally was scheduled for May 28. In addition to hearty food, Business After Hours provides opportunities for people in the local business community to get to know one another. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Food not Bombs offers Sunday meals in park

TWIN FALLS - Every Sunday, young adults with the organization Food not Bombs gather in Twin Falls City Park to feed the hungry.

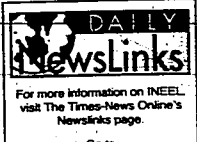
They provide home-cooked vegetarian meals. To help out their cause, call Blair Cletzer at 734-7626. An internet phone number for the group was printed Monday. The Times-News regrets the error.

Many areas of Sawtooth will be wet for holiday

TWIN FALLS - The Memorial Day weekend is almost at hand, but officials with the Sawtooth National Forest are warning waders be campers that many forest areas are still too wet to visit.

DOE: Waste removal on schedule

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS - Lisa Green talked milestones. Using acronyms and illustrations, the U.S. Energy Department official said work to start removing radioactive waste from Idaho is on schedule.

"We have met or exceeded all our milestones and plan on continuing that tradition," Green told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Deadlines are established in a 1995 agreement between the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Department of Energy and Idaho. The agreement, which has court backing,

settled years of discussion over the fate of waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The agreement allows for removing the waste to federal repositories, but allows shipping for interim storage, said Green, the director of environmental programs for the Energy Department's Idaho operations.

The amount of "high-level" waste - reprocessed spent nuclear fuel - stored above and below ground adds up to about 1.8 million gallons of liquid material and 3,800 cubic meters of a radioactive calcine that resembles laundry detergent.

Members of the INEEL Citizens Advisory Board also attended the Rotary meeting. The board wrapped up a two-day meeting in Twin Falls Wednesday.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN



Wyatt Williams, middle, looks over the burning rubble that an hour earlier had been a barn and three sheds at the Williams Cottontown Ranch north of Twin Falls Wednesday. Williams saw smoke at his ranch on Cottontown Creek Road at about 11 a.m. while waiting in a nearby field. Firefighters from the Salmon Trail Rural Fire Department responded quickly, but high winds fanned a blaze that burned the structures to the ground. Child David Davis said he suspects a lightning storm Tuesday night ignited a small fire that grew when burning weeds picked up. It took seven firefighters about two hours to put the fire out, Davis said.

Grand-theft convict faces trial in Jerome

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A man who mistakenly was released this month from the Twin Falls County Jail is on trial on an unrelated theft charge in Jerome.

Burdett Blaine Livingston, 36, today is scheduled to take the stand during his trial on one count of grand theft by unauthorized control.

Police say Livingston in October 1997 stole an aluminum tire mold - used to recap tires - from Wal's Tire Recapping and Repair in Twin Falls, Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor John Nicholson said during opening arguments Wednesday.

Using a false name, Livingston later said the tire mold at Underwood Recycling in Jerome, Nicholson said.

But acquaintances of Livingston testified he might have picked up the mold while salvaging junk in Rock Creek Canyon.

A booking computer glitch led to Livingston being mistakenly released from jail May 11, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.

Livingston had been in state prison on a grand theft conviction and was brought to Twin Falls to face additional charges.

After three days of freedom, he was caught in Twin Falls and charged with grand theft with intent to deliver. Deputies said Livingston had marijuana when he was caught.

On the stand Wednesday, Twin Falls police officer Felix Garcia said Wal's Tire owner Walter Rudolph last year told police that he began calling recycling centers around the Magic Valley as soon as he discovered the mold was missing.

Rudolph said he soon learned the mold was at Underwood Recycling, but he didn't have time to go get it, Garcia said.

Garcia said he recovered the mold and brought it back to Rudolph, who immediately identified it as his.

Under cross-examination by court-appointed defense attorney Marilyn Paul, Garcia said Livingston never admitted to police that he stole the mold or knew it had been stolen.

Rudolph testified he recognized the mold's identification numbers and tread pattern.

But Jim Stone and Renee Schwanz said they both had seen a similar-looking mold in a junk pile on property Stone last year rented in Rock Creek Canyon.

Stone said he gave Livingston permission in October 1997 to salvage some of the junk including the tire mold.

Livingston's mother, Margaret Livingston, said she and a family friend took photos of the salvage area in Rock Creek Canyon after her son was arrested on the theft charge.

Paul submitted the photos as a defense exhibit.

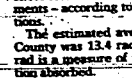
Nicholson requested that Bart can be admitted as evidence. Wood said he will rule on the request after hearing Bart Livingston's testimony.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heitz can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 234-6962.

Expert discusses Blaine County radiation effects

By M.S. Noidenwahr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Children who drank goat's milk during the 1950s and '60s in Blaine County may have gotten much higher doses to their thyroid glands from radioactive iodine than previously thought.



Arjun Makhijani

They may have gotten doses as high as the highest doses to children exposed by the 1986 reactor explosion at Chernobyl in the former Soviet Union, said Arjun Makhijani, an internationally recognized expert on nuclear waste and fallout issues.

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The estimated average dose in Blaine County was 13.4 rads, the study said. A rad is a measure of the amount of radiation absorbed.

New publisher buys SIP, Wood River Journal

BURLEY - For the third time in three years, the South Idaho Press, Minidoka County News and Wood River Journal have been sold.

The 5-month-old Liberty Publishing Group acquired the three along with a small North Dakota paper from the Alabama-based Community Newspaper Holdings Inc., said Liberty's Senior Vice President and chief financial officer Kevin Acquisti, who lives in Northbrook, Ill.

Community Newspaper Holdings had bought the three Idaho papers in January 1997 from Media General Inc., which had acquired them the previous year as part of a \$710 million deal from Park Acquisitions Inc.

Jay Lenkersdorfer, publisher of the South Idaho Press, said the Burley-based daily would continue to operate as it had through various corporate owners in the past several years.

"It won't mean any more than any of the others," he said. "The new owners won't change the paper's coverage, he said.

"None of the companies that have owned us have asked for or required any approval of the news," Lenkersdorfer said. "The only difference is there's a different press to send our corporate correspondence."

O'Shea echoed Lenkersdorfer's comments, saying Liberty doesn't "trench in too much" to its 170 small papers. The Wood River Journal and the Minidoka County News are both weeklies.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Folk musician speaks at senior conference

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A folk musician who has worked as an activity director of hospitals and nursing homes will be the keynote speaker for the Older Americans Monthly Conference on Friday.

Bob Peyton, who holds a master's degree in therapeutic recreation, will talk about education, entertainment and recreation as options in later life.

The day-long session, sponsored by the Area IV Office on Aging, will be held in Rooms 205 and 277 of the College of

Commerce, Idaho's Taylor Administration Building.

Peyton will speak at 9:30 a.m. and again at 11:25 a.m.

Also scheduled to appear are Twin Falls' assistant district attorney Beck, who will speak at 1:35 p.m., and Municipal Court Justice James Lewis, whose presentation is slated for 2:25 p.m.

Registration is \$10 for older and older and \$25 for health-care service providers and caregivers. For more information, call the OSR office on Aging at 733-9200.

Bellevue council to award construction bid for LID project

The Times-News

BELLEVUE—The Bellevue City Council plans a special meeting at 7 p.m. today at the old City Hall museum. The public is welcome.

The council will award a bid to a contractor for the North End LID Project. This is the first bid session on a proposed road amendment to the city's sign ordinance.

Castleford School Board approves salary raises for faculty and staff

By Leandra Reuble
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD—The Castleford School Board approved raises for faculty and staff Tuesday night.

Teachers and classified staff will receive a 3 percent salary increase for the 1995-96 school year. The board also agreed to assume increased insurance costs for those employees.

Cafeteria workers will receive a raise of 5 percent—slightly more because their salaries did not rise last year, said Principal Andy Wiseman.

The board also reviewed coordinator Norma Chandler's report on the lunch program and approved her plans for the upcoming year.

In other Castleford School Board business:

- After a public hearing on the 1998-99 school budget, the

was approved without changes.

- The board conducted a public hearing to increase fees for extracurricular activities and elective classes.
- Because requiring a public hearing before increases is relatively new, teachers and coaches were asked to present the increases at one time, Wiseman said. Consequently, most did ask for a \$1 or \$2 increase to cover supplies.
- Classes and activities become too expensive for a student, Wiseman said, the school will offer that student the opportunity to work off the fees by doing jobs around school. The intent, he said, is to cover cost of the programs but make sure each student still has opportunity to participate.
- Superintendent Kelly Murphy gave an update on school construction; he said gym renovations are proceeding at a

good pace.

After other means of disposal were exhausted, the canal house in front of the new gym shop was burned down as a practice exercise by Castleford volunteer firefighters. When assembled, a new greenhouse will stand in its place.

- Murphy presented a possible policy in naming the senior class "alumni" and other school community members are welcome to speak to board members and school officials before a policy is adopted.
- The board gave the Future Homemakers of America permission to travel out of state for national competition in New Orleans. School clerk Brenda Thomson, who plans to go with 15 students, said they have nearly met their fund-raising needs.

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached at Castleford at 537-6817.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9200. Ext. 228, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for same-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 9 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

Pearle Alrichi

Pearle Alrichi, 74, of Twin Falls, passed away on Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at Lawrence Medical Center. She was born Aug. 15, 1920 in Mountain View, Okla. to William and Anna E. McKee. Pearle was the oldest of six children and worked for the State Treasurer and the Selective Service Board in Twin Falls. She was married to Alrichi for 54 years. She was a member of the West Coast College of Nursing, Twin Falls. She was also employed by the Selective Service Board in Twin Falls. She was a member of the Women's organization in Twin Falls. Pearle was a member of the Methodist Church and an avid traveler.

Survivors include: three sons and one daughter: William Alrichi, Boise, Idaho; Robert Alrichi, Boise, Idaho; and Steve Alrichi, and one daughter: Susan Alrichi, Gaston, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alrichi, and her parents, William Alrichi and Anna E. McKee.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, 1995 at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Twin Falls.

BELLEVUE

Lucas G. Hansen

Lucas G. Hansen, 70, of Bellevue, passed away on Tuesday, May 23, 1995 at Lawrence Medical Center. He was born in Idaho. He was a member of the Bellevue Community Church. He was a member of the Bellevue Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Rotary Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Elks Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Lions Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Moose Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Optimists Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Jaycees Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Elks Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Lions Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Moose Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Optimists Club. He was a member of the Bellevue Jaycees Club.

Survivors include: one son, Robert Hansen, Bellevue, Idaho; one daughter, Phyllis Stuart, Boise, Idaho; and one grandchild, Robert Hansen, Bellevue, Idaho.

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CASTLEFORD

Alda Balsech of Twin Falls

Alda Balsech of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church (White Mortuary).

Fern E. Gibson of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Rudolph Schuetzle of Eureka, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, internment at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery (Pierce Mortuary Chapel/Paul Chapel, Arcata, Calif.).

Ruth Adams of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Leo L. Weibel of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, cryptic service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Mausoleum (White Mortuary).

Mary L. Wilson of Corvallis, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone,

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Survivors include: one son, Mark Webb, Burley, Idaho; one daughter, Judy Webb, Burley, Idaho; and one grandchild, Mark Webb, Burley, Idaho.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 27, 1995 at the Burley Community Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Burley Cemetery in Burley.

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VALLEY-IN BRIEF

Movie theater begins construction at mall

TWIN FALLS—Local Theatres started rolling on construction of a six-screen operation at the Magic Valley Mall.

Wendell Cemetery opens hospitality booth

WENDELL—Wendell Cemetery patrons are encouraged to visit the cemetery's hospitality booth 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday of Memorial Day weekend.

State asks irrigators to keep water off roadways

BOISE—The Idaho Transportation Department is asking irrigators to keep water off state roadways by watching where their sprinklers are spraying.

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Candidates disagree on abortion, world view

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Two top conservative candidates in District 13 say they have different views of the world and its problems.

Sher Sellman, a former Mountain Home City Council member, said he tends to be more optimistic. Chuck Whipple, a conservative, but tempered somewhat by his years as Elmore County commissioner. Both are hoping for the GOP nomination Tuesday. Rep. Jim Jones, R-Mountain Home, is returning District 13 to an Open House and periods of Elmore County.

The winner will face Eric D. Norman, a Democrat from Mountain Home, in the November general election.

Sellman, 45, a financial planner, said he doesn't think politicians should legislate morality and if elected, he wouldn't try to legislate with Idaho's abortion law. The abortion decision "should be between the churches and the families," Sellman said. "I think we're wasting out our dollars by trying to change the law. We have become a nation that I always wind up in court and the courts will decide," he said.

Sellman grew up on a ranch in Preston and is a rancher. Jones, Elmore County's magistrate judge, owns an 800-acre ranch in the Mountain Home area.

Whipple, 55, a contractor, is married to the ex-wife of a former Idaho state legislator. Whipple said he would be willing to support abortion legislation that would be a best case for the U.S. Supreme Court. "This is where we stand on this issue," Whipple said. "We don't take hard stands that these issues will never be settled."

Radiation

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...more available for environmental cleanup. The study also found that the study at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory showed that waste could be stored in a New Mexico waste-disposal site already is safely stored and poses little threat to humans or the environment.

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Q&A

Who is your role model in public life?
Sher Sellman: George and Barbara Bush. "They accomplish so much as a team."
Chuck Whipple: Abraham Lincoln.

What are the last three books you've read?
Sellman: "The Book of Virtues," "The Book of David," "The Book of William," "The Book of American Politics from 1702 to Present," by Shelby Ross, "Cold Mountain," by Charles Frantz.

Whipple: "Angela's Ashes," by Frank McCourt, "Endurance," by Stephen Ambrose, "Citizen Soldier," by Stephen Ambrose.

Corrections is consuming a growing share of the state's budget. Is this a reflection of the times — and Idaho voters' demands — or a troublesome spending course that should be corrected?
Sellman: "It is a combination of both — a sign of the times and a troublesome spending course. The Legislature needs to take a closer look at its budgeting process. We can decentralize some situations that can be better corrected by staff fines."

Sellman said the is primary concern with crime and corrections. She thinks corrections is increasingly stripping away needed money from education. She supports replacing jail time with "six people convicted of driving without privileges. She would also like to see parents forced to look at their child's traffic fines."

Whipple said he would fight to protect farming and ranching. He would like to be on the House Transportation Committee to ensure district roads stay well-maintained. He also wants to get involved in education. Whipple said he would like to study whether the state should give income tax breaks to parents who enroll their children in private or parochial schools.

Trade issues are important to farmers, Whipple said. If U.S. Senator Dirk Kempthorne is elected governor, Whipple would work closely with him to ensure his district's agricultural needs are met.

Sellman said she would like to put the Internet in local rural schools that cannot afford them.

She also wants to ease friction between the federal Bureau of Land Management and Owyhee County ranchers who graze cattle on BLM acreage.

As a rancher, she said she understands the hardships ranchers face. Environmentalists say the land must be preserved, but

will fires would burn vegetation away if cattle didn't graze it.

"That land is useless unless we use it," Sellman said.

Whipple notes that Sellman switched parties several years back, but Sellman said that was because the Republican Party was divided in Elmore County between moderates and ultraconservatives. She was asked by moderates to run this time as a Republican.

"I switched because I want to serve the people ... and the majority of the folks are Republican," Sellman said.

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

Oakley student takes 3rd in national contest.

The Times-News
OAKLEY — An Oakley High School junior became one of the country's best students in legality during a recent national conference.

Kristen Hardy, who came in third in March's state competition for Business Professionals of America in Boise, placed fourth in the legal-concepts category at the BPA national competition, held earlier this month in San Antonio, Texas.

Hardy answered questions on legal terms, proffered legal documents and took alphabetizing and filing tests to get her award.

The previous 4,019, the reports show.

At the same time, The Times-News' Mini-Cassia Edition has been attracting more readers throughout the area, Hartgen said. The edition's circulation in Minidoka and Cassia counties has increased almost 20 percent since the summer of 1996, rising to a current level of 3,925.

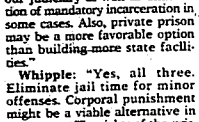
Overall, The Times-News has a daily circulation of about 23,700 throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Sher Sellman



Age: 45
Town: Mountain Home
Home: 1987
Current occupation: Vice Financial Advisor
Political appointment: Mountain Home City Council member, 12 years; decided not to run again in 1997. Served on various boards and organizations over the past 25 years.

Chuck Whipple



Age: 55
Town: Mountain Home
Home: 1987
Current occupation: Vice Landlord, Civil Engineer
Political appointment: Elmore County commissioner, 1995-96
County commission: 1986-94

requirement for school bond issues?
Sellman: "I support the compromise presented by the Legislature between school leaders and property tax activists. The supermajority would be 60 percent, and the school bond votes could be held only the statewide election days."

Whipple: "No."
Would you favor or oppose further revisions to Idaho abortion law?
Sellman: "I oppose further revision of Idaho's abortion law because ultimately the federal courts will have the final say. Further litigation is costly."

Whipple: "Favor."

Do you support reducing the two-thirds "supermajority" requirement for school bond issues?

Whipple: "Yes, all three. Eliminate jail time for minor offenses. Corporal punishment might be a viable alternative in some cases. The rights of the prisoner is carried too far."

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Minidoka voters have rec district on ballot

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A proposed Minidoka County Recreational District has been described as "one critical piece of the Rupert Renaissance puzzle" by City Administrator Bryan Longmeyer.

Keeping children and teenagers occupied is important for community well-being, say Alice Schenk and Wally Studer, members of the Recreational District Committee. They also say the expense of recreation programs should be shared countywide instead of being left to the cities.

Opponents of the measure fear tax increases could get out of hand and that commissioners' meetings have questioned the validity of the committee's petitions. They also point to recreation programs in other communities that ended up requiring expensive fees.

But Schenk and Studer quote statistics linking increases in crime to decreases in recreational outlets.

"We've been told if recreation budgets are cut, we'd better increase the police budget," Studer said. "It costs us more than \$35,000 to keep a juvenile locked up for a year."

The committee worked hard organizing canvassers to collect signatures on a petition to place districting on the May 26 ballot.

If voters approve, households will be assessed a flat fee that can

be increased only if property-tax evaluations increase; and only by 3 percent annually as prescribed by law. The maximum amount possible according to current property evaluations is \$54 per year.

The committee has spent considerable time analyzing fees and misinformation about what districting means. For instance, a vote for districting does not necessarily mean voting for a building that will include an indoor swimming pool and other indoor sports facilities.

Rather, setting up a district creates a structure that would enable the county to pool resources and apply for funding unavailable to individuals or smaller entities.

Once a district is formed, the governor would appoint a board of three directors, one from each of Minidoka's voting districts. The board would meet with the public and decide how money should be spent.

Proposals for district involvement include maintaining existing facilities such as tennis courts which have fallen into disrepair, bike paths and picnic areas.

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

Burley buys acreage for plant expansion

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The City Council is looking to the future with the purchase of 16.5 acres near the city's current wastewater treatment plant.

The acreage cost the city \$75,000, but councilmen say it was worth it.

"It is imperative the city has that land," Councilman Brent Kerbs said. "Without it there is nowhere to expand the treatment facility."

In closed-door negotiations with property owner Heber Dudley, Mayor Doug Manning persuaded Dudley to sell to the city. Manning said talks began in the first part of March, and it took several meetings to arrive at a price.

The appraised price was \$65,000, but because there were two other interested parties, the price went up.

"Essentially it was, 'We want to buy your property, what do you want for it,'" Manning said. "We

are looking down the road." City Attorney Randy Stone said all the negotiations were within the law, and open-meeting law was never compromised.

"Imagine what would happen if people knew a governmental entity or local government was interested in specific property," he said. "Someone would move in quickly, snatch it up and jack up the price."

The property purchase is a great opportunity for the city, Stone said. "They would need to buy that land or start condemning property for expansion."

"We are planning for additional industry and the growth of the city," Manning said. "Without that property we wouldn't have any place to go."

The deal, which is set to be closed, led 89-year-old Dudley live in his house there as long as he wishes.

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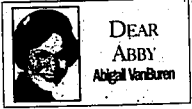
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MAGIC VALLEY

Tom between 2 women, therapist seeks help

DEAR ABBY: I have reached the point of desperation, and hope that you can help me find some answers and some sanity.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

I am 36 years old, and after more than 30 years of a troubled marriage, I left my wife for a girl 18 years younger whom I had known less than a year. We went through a five-month courtship, but I knew immediately that my dream marriage was a mistake — and within days I returned to my wife.

go or what I would do. Please don't suggest I see a counselor. I am one.

—ADRIFF AND AFRAD IN OHIO

Although our children are grown, I know they needed their parents to be a stable family unit, and I couldn't get over having abandoned them.

My first wife took me back, but none of our problems had changed and I was as miserable as ever, unable to forget the couple of months I returned to her. I would feel guilty about what I've done to my kids, no one from my old life is speaking to me, and all of it is affecting my relationship with my new wife. I am afraid of another breakup and can't imagine where I would

DEAR ADRIFT: Please read this carefully: Because you are a counselor doesn't mean you do not need to see one. You will not be the first therapist who has needed to see a therapist. Many therapists are required to undergo analysis as part of their training, and many of them continue to do it as a "reality check" after dealing with so many disturbed people.

You are not a ping-pong-ball, and you cannot keep bouncing back and forth between spouses. Not only is it crazy-making for

you, it's very unfair to them. Please waste no time in making an appointment with a therapist you can trust, respect, and who has an excellent track record. You'll be glad you did. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are getting married in November. His sister "Sue" and I have never gotten along. However, last year, despite our differences, I asked her to be a bridesmaid in my wedding.

I knew she was thinking about trying to get pregnant (as she is almost 30), so I asked her if there would be a conflict with her being in the wedding party. She said there would be no problem and assured me that if she did start trying to get pregnant, her due date would not coincide with the wedding.

A few months later, Sue and I spoke again about the pregnancy, and she once again assured me that there would be no conflict. In fact, although she was trying to get pregnant, she promised she would stop trying for a few

months to be positive she wasn't due in November.

Well, surprise, surprise! She is now pregnant and is due 10 days after the wedding. Needless to say, my fiancé and I are very hurt and upset that she lied to us. We feel like she betrayed us and lied without caring about our feelings. We think she acted very selfishly. My fiancé's parents think we are wrong to be upset. What do you think?

—THE HURT BRIDE IN TEXAS

DEAR HURT BRIDE: Your quarrel seems to be more with Mother Nature than with your future sister-in-law. However, according to "Emily Post's Complete Book of Wedding Etiquette," "It is better not to choose as a bridesmaid a girl who is noticeably pregnant unless she and the bride are completely comfortable about it." If Sue still wants to be in the wedding, take her to a dressmaker and have a maternity dress made to match the other bridesmaids' attire.



Beverly and Eugene Huckfeldt

THE HUCKFELDTS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Huckfeldt of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Susan Brown will provide the entertainment. Notes: please Huckfeldt and Beverly Heyley were married May 24, 1948, at Hastings, Neb.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall. A special program

The event is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youtz and Dr. and Mrs. Terry Gee.

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Vandalism forces closure of Jerome park restroom

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The restroom at Camozzo Park on East 17th Street in Jerome was so badly vandalized over winter that the City Council decided Tuesday to demolish it and replace it with a portable toilet for summer.

Although the restroom was locked during winter, someone used a pry bar to force the doors open and destroyed the facility. The public works department's John Gies and Camozzo Park is more isolated than other parks in town; isolation seems to invite vandalism. Restrooms in the other city parks have graffiti on the walls but no structural damage.

Portable toilets also will be placed in A Street Park and near the tennis courts in the downtown park.

Picnic canceled

The Jerome Public Works Department picnic and open house scheduled for today has been canceled. It will be rescheduled later.

wants to set up a considerable reward for information leading to the conviction of persons destroying city property.

Last fall the city agreed to give the Optimist Club a meeting place on condition that it fix it up and that restroom facilities be available to the public.

"Since the public restroom problem is now solved the Optimist Club can move ahead and make a nice facility for the people of the city to use as a meeting room," said Rocke Lammers, Optimist Club chairman.

The renters would get the key, and rules would be the key, and rules would be the key, and rules would be the key.

Lammers said the Optimists plan to take out the interior walls, install carpet, put in a stove and sink and pour a concrete slab outdoors for picnics. Siding for the building has been donated.

In other Jerome city business: The council appointed Homer Pringle to the library board to fill out the remainder of Carol Joa's term. Joa moved out of state.

Pringle was active in organizing Friends of the Library in Jerome. Councilman Ralph Peters said 4,030 people went through the library in April.

Police Chief Jim Dahl said the city's two new patrol cars have arrived from Washington with 18,000 and 20,000 miles on their odometers.

With the help of the building department advisory board and city engineer Scott Bybee, the building department is assigning

addresses to recently annexed areas and the Jerome area of impact, city building inspector Rod Wilson said. The area of impact is a one-mile perimeter around the city.



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Sun Valley council addresses varied agenda today

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3 p.m. today in the council chamber.

Public hearings are scheduled on adoption of the 1997 Uniform Building Code; adoption of the 1997 Uniform Fire Code; and proposed amendments to residential zoning districts RA, RS-1, RS-2, RM-1 and RM-2.

Other business includes: Consideration of subdivision application for Suspetto Parcel A of Sagehill into 23 townhouse plots; consideration of final plat application for subdivision of Crown Ranch Parcel 3 into six townhouse subdivisions; discussion of budget process; consideration of cable television franchise needs assessment by TMC, Telecommunications Consulting; establishment of Citizen Park Advisory Committee; and first reading of Uniform Building Code and Uniform Fire Code.

Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.



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Godzilla 6:45-9:30
City of Angels 7:00-9:30
Deep Impact 7:15-9:45

TWIN CINEMA 12

Godzilla (R) 6:45-7:00-9:30-9:45
Paulie (PG) 6:45-9:00
City Of Angels (R) 7:15-9:45
Lost In Space (G) 7:15-9:45
Deep Impact (R) 6:45-9:30
Les Misérables (R) 7:15-9:45

Tron: The Next Generation (R) 7:45
He Got Game (R) 7:15-9:45
Black Dog (R) 7:30-9:45
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Quest For Camelot (G) 6:45-9:00

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Message overload takes its toll

There's the fax, the voice mail, the e-mail, the corporate intranet. Then there's the phone, the cell phone, the car phone, the beeper and the pager.

When juggling all these labor-saving devices can really be a chore.

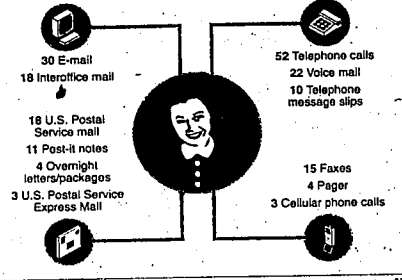
A new workplace study conducted by the Gallup Organization and the Menlo Park, Calif.-based Institute for the Future, released Tuesday, found that workers are bombarded by an avalanche of information from an ever-expanding array of computerized devices. A growing chorus of workers here and around the nation are starting to cry for a respite from the intrusions, the researchers said.

The study found that the 1,035 employees who were surveyed and observed at work received an average of 190 messages each day, 100 of them requiring at least some form of response. Many workers said they start their workday earlier and stretch it later at night to keep up. Forty percent of the workers said they are interrupted by incoming messages six or more times an hour.

"We're drowning," said Meredith Fisher, a vice president of office products company Pitney Bowes Inc., which funded the study to learn how to make the tools more productive. "We're working in an interruption-driven workplace. You can't finish the project, finish the thought."

Office overload

Office workers receive an average of 190 communications during the course of a workday. A look at how this avalanche breaks down:



Source: Pitney Bowes Inc.

Economist Paula Rayman, director of the Radcliffe Public Policy Institute, said workers she has interviewed are expressing the same frustration, particularly because they are being required to work longer days to handle round-the-clock streams of requests for information, communication and collaboration. "People are treated like they are machines that are on all the time," she said.

To be sure, many experts believe the growth of information technology is making people

work smarter and faster — though several academic studies have reached differing conclusions on the effect on productivity.

Bob Cohen, vice president of the Arlington, Va.-based Information Technology Association of America, a trade group whose members include International Business Machines Corp., Electronic Data Systems Corp., Oracle Corp., Microsoft Corp. and other makers of high-tech equipment, said the new technologies offer essential competi-

tive tools that "provide tremendous reach" for the companies that use them. "The problem, he said, is that some companies are not training their workers adequately on how to handle the flow of information.

"It takes discipline to be effective," Cohen said.

Almeo Dunn, 35, an investment banker in Washington, said the new machines allow companies to eliminate some of the old, stultifying boring jobs, and to speed up the organizational structures of business by giving many more people access to data. But she said workers need to be ruthless at deleting unnecessary telephone messages, minimizing small talk and moving extraneous e-mail straight to the trash.

"You can only be deluged if you allow yourself to be," Dunn said.

Many other Washington area workers said they viewed the new technologies as a mixed blessing.

Gale Stieler, a Washington resident who has been a legal secretary for 19 years, said the new equipment allows some work to be done more quickly but can quickly lead to information overload. At her office, for example, when a fax arrives, workers are notified by computer to come to the machine for immediate pickup.

"So you have to get out of what you are doing and pick up the fax," Stieler said. "You're interrupted all day."

Dow barrels back toward record; broad market slips

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A late blue-chip rally carried the Dow Jones industrial average back toward record levels Wednesday, masking another uninspiring performance by the overall stock market.

The Dow rose 116.83 to 9,171.48, about 40 points from the May 13 record of 9,211.84, bouncing back strongly from a decline during the afternoon.

Broad-market indicators were mixed, with the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index posting the sharpest loss after a healthy profit from Dell Computer failed to fulfill Wall Street's more optimistic forecasts.

With buyers continuing to steer clear of non-blue-chip names, analysts said the market would likely remain handcuffed in the narrow range of recent weeks. While the Dow has set records twice in the past two weeks, other popular indexes haven't hit new highs in nearly a month.

Market in brief

May 20, 1998

DOW (Industrial)	9171.48 +19.83	NYSE	578.63 +1.71
S&P 500	647.50	AMEX	732.22 -0.47
NASDAQ	1119.06 -9.54	NASDAQ	1831.75 -14.12
S&P MidCap	366.97 -1.42		

NYSE Diary

Advancers: 1,490 New highs: 1,466
Declines: 1,466 Closes: 63
Unchanged: 565 New lows: 9
Total Issues: 3,521 Closes: 57

Composite volume: 711,829,400
1997 avg. comp. vol.: 630,215,200

IP to sell electricity to California

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has signed a first-of-its-kind contract to sell electricity to the famous Embarcadero Center in San Francisco.

The utility's largest electric utility will provide up to 20 megawatts of power to the office and shop-

ping complex on the San Francisco end of Golden Gate Bridge.

Idaho Power President Jan Packwood said the contract expires in one year.

"It is unique in that it is a sale to a new class of customer," Packwood said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Asian currency crisis hit America full force in March, pushing the month's trade deficit to a record \$13 billion. Trade gaps with Japan and China swelled as imports of cars and food climbed to the highest levels ever.

The Clinton administration insisted Wednesday that the fall-out on the U.S. economy from Asia's troubles should still be manageable despite the worse-than-expected trade performance. But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin isn't so sure.

The concern was that if these countries don't recover, this could spread to other countries and what is a minor problem for our country could become a severe problem.

The \$13 billion March deficit in goods and services was up 7 percent from February's \$12.2 billion imbalance.

U.S. trade in goods and services

The month-by-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services, show a sharp increase in the deficit in goods and the surplus in services.



Banks unveil \$350 billion community lending program

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Mercury National Bank and BankAmerica pledged on Wednesday to lend \$350 billion over the next decade to minorities and low- and moderate-income customers nationwide.

The package includes home mortgages and other consumer loans, as well as community development money and loans to small businesses.

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to small businesses. The \$350 billion lending pledge roughly equals the combined total of all community lending goals made by the rest of the banking industry since enactment of the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act.

David Coulter, chairman and chief executive of BankAmerica.

Electricity

Continued from C6 wood said Tuesday. "It was not legal to sell this type of customer in California before March 31."

On the date the California electricity industry was thrown open to competition. Instead of a tightly controlled marketplace, California now is a wide-open battleground for customers seeking cheaper power and better service.

by will not come from its hydroelectric or coal-fired plants. Instead, the company intends to buy surplus electricity from other generators and resellers. Fackelwood would not say which producer is selling its electricity to Idaho Power or how much it would pay. However, he said Idaho Power does expect to make a lot of money. Instead, the company sees the deal as a way to gain experience in an unregulated marketplace.

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MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and other details.

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl School Board considers long-range needs

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Facilities improvements and educational programs were the main concerns at a Buhl School Board planning session.

\$3 million would be needed to handle the population.

- A possible 10-year plant facilities levy.
• Construction of a new school.
• Dwindling state money for technology materials.

The educational programs stressed kindergarten screening, promotion criteria, writing projects, vocational education and graduation criteria.

Principal Terry Adolphson discussed high school summer for ninth through 12th grades. Classes will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

June 8 through July 16. The cost is \$65 per credit. Twenty students are needed to start the classes.

The students are writing marketing and advertising plans for a new product developed by Clear Springs Foods - a G&P party in the shape of a whale.

Jim Luzzo, representing the West End Men's Association, asked the board to consider placing playground equipment in the North Park project.

The association has offered to supply specialty bank equipment in the area between the soccer fields. The equipment is made from wooden logs, and could include towers, slides, modular tubes and swings.

Fred A. Myerson will again provide the district's liability insurance. The annual premium is \$28,155, down from last year.

Special recognition was given to Kathy LeGros, Popplewell's Honor Choir director. The choir was chosen to perform in Boise at the Idaho Music Educators conference recently.

The Times-News

Filer Crime Watch

FILER - The Filer Crime Watch report for April 29 through May 13 includes:

Arrests

Jerry L. Fallin, 22, Filer, driving on a suspended license.
Talbott-Rublevs-Zamora; 19, Jerome, operating a vehicle without the owner's consent; failure to purchase a driver's license.

Joel B. Hochstrasser, 41, Filer, domestic battery.

FOR THE RECORD

Misdemeanor citations.

Michael J. Hadley, 48, Filer, resisting and obstructing an officer, residential burglary.

Gail A. Johnson, 42, Boise, owner container in vehicle; inattentive driving.

Charles L. Withers, 20, Los Altos, Calif., operating a motor vehicle not registered.

Nine city code violation warnings issued.
Twenty-five infraction citations issued.

The Filer crime report is provided by the Filer Police Department and printed by The Times-News as a public service.

Ketchum Girl Scouts visit German 'sister city'

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - They missed Girl Scout cookie season, so they made up for it by visiting Ketchum Girl Scout troop from raising more than \$23,000 last year.

The girls in Troop 701 decided in April 1997 to visit Ketchum's "sister city" - Ergersheim, Germany - in September 1997. Because it was unable to capitalize on cookie sales (normally occur-

ring their European travels in a video presentation to the Ketchum City Council.

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Paris, marked the first experience abroad for almost all of the Girl Scouts.

"The only place we could find nonbubbly mineral water was our hotel room," one Scout said.

This was the second Girl Scout troop to represent Ketchum in her German sister city since the group began in the 1980s. The troop hopes its new friends in Germany will journey to Ketchum next year, as the girls discussed during their visit.

AUCTION advertisement listing various items for sale including furniture, electronics, and appliances.

FOR THE RECORD -

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley listings:

- Walter Lee Wilson and Janet Dwyer Wilson, 8 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, post, nonbankrupt, chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$20,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 96-01843.
Jaron Stewart and Dawn Stewart, 311 W. Taylor, Kimberly, post, nonbankrupt, chapter 7, 49 creditors, assets under \$20,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 96-01942.
Alvyn Ray Anderson, 717 Grant Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbankrupt, chapter 13, 1145 creditors, assets under \$20,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 96-02641.
Edna Mae Mills and Julie Ann Mills, 527 Woodland, Twin Falls, joint, bankrupt, Chapter 13, 104 creditors, chapter 13, 1049 creditors, assets \$100-499,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. Case no. 96-01620.
Dorcas M. Sanchez and Anna M. Sanchez, 692 B E 4300 N., Buhl, joint, nonbankrupt, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50-100,000. Case no. 96-01823.
Jeffrey L. Johnson, and Patricia M. Grossman, P.O. Box 2646, Twin Falls, joint, nonbankrupt, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50-100,000. Case no. 96-01823.
Stan L. Flint, 1936 Laurel Circle, Twin Falls, and Brenda Flint, 485 B 4346 Road, Shoshone, joint, nonbankrupt, chapter 13, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$20,000. Case no. 96-01823.
Abe Strawn, 2311 E. 3600 N. No. 85, Twin Falls, individual, nonbankrupt, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50-100,000. Case no. 96-01823.
Richard J. Greene and Terri L. Greer, 2460 Salmon Ave., Twin Falls, joint, nonbankrupt, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$20-99,000, liabilities \$100-499,000. Case no. 96-02622.
Gregory Dan Morton and Wendy Davidson Morton, 300 South Ave. E., Wendell, joint, nonbankrupt, chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$20-99,000, liabilities \$50-99,000. Case no. 96-01822.
Terry Wayne Dabbs, John Tom Dabbs, 160 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, joint, nonbankrupt, chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets \$20-99,000, liabilities \$50-99,000. Case no. 96-01822.
David Kenneth Fox, 1220 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, bankrupt, Chapter 11, 115 creditors, assets \$100-500,000, liabilities \$1-10 million. Case no. 96-01814.

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Large advertisement for Dodge cars, trucks, and Caravans, featuring the slogan 'Owner's Bonus' and 'New Savings From The New Dodge'.

Advertisement for McVey Living Estate Auction, listing various household items for sale.

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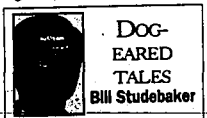
THE SLICKROCK TRAIL

With Field, pride comes before a windfall

Have you wondered where to buy your dog an angel suit with wings and a halo, or a Scrub-A-Dub dog bath tub?

For truly delusional pet owners, the answer is obvious: The Foster & Smith catalog.

Are you a frustrated disciplinarian? The Foster & Smith catalog has the Tri-tronic 200LR electric dog collar with belt holder and button protector. This collar "delivers a continuous high level electrical stimulation for times when your dog is tempted by strong distractions."



The range is one mile, so you can leave it on your dog while you're at the neighbor's place. Just punch the button a couple of times and you can't mist. Even if you don't know what your dog did wrong, rest assured, your dog will know.

All these costumes and gadgets were a big attraction to my buddy, Field Woodland. He drooled over the electric collar, but the price tag shocked him. And grooming his pack of porch pooches sounded pretty good, but he resisted.

Field's steely resolve crumbled when he reached the section for vinyl bumper stickers.

"TREE MY DOG" was like the straws sweetly lying, not to mention "COON HUNTERS DO IT ALL NIGHT." They were tempting, but they weren't appropriate - and the ones that fit were dull: "I'M A BIRD HUNTER," or "I'M A FIELD TRI-ALER."

Field wanted a bumper sticker with bite. He was elated when he saw one that proclaimed, "WHEN THE TAILGATE DROPS THE B.S. STOPS."

It was written for him, so he ordered one for every car he owned and two for me. Truth be told, it proved to be more than a bumper sticker.

It was pure trouble. A few months later, after the hunting season rolled around, we were sitting on the tailgate of his pickup, eating lunch, when a couple guys pulled up alongside us.

Now Owyhee County is big country, so it's rare to see someone - but if they're around, they're bound to come down your road. They stopped and said, "Howdy" and Field and I returned the greeting. Then driver asked if we were having any luck.

"Not yet," Field said, "but there's a big flock just out front of the place. We're headed over there to see this over."

There was a pause, a pregnant one you might say, then I noticed the driver was staring at Field's bumper sticker.

"You got any more dogs?" he asked.

"One," Field replied.

"You want to bet \$50 that we can take one of our dogs and get our birds before you guys get yours?" he asked.

Field and I told them where the flock was and it was no time before their big English pointer was set - locked up solid.

By the time I saw it, Patty was moving to cut off the pointer's point.

Now you'd think a guy who has a bumper sticker bragging about his dog would have a dog that honors others in the field. Not so with Field.

Patty passed the big pointer and slammed on her own point, 10 feet in front of him.

The other dog held for a moment, then crept past Patty. Then she responded by creeping past him.



Venturing off the trail for a moment, Hansen resident Tracy Weber savors a view that stretches away into tomorrow.

Mountain biking is out of this world near Moab, Utah

By Mark Weber Times-News correspondent

If there is a center of the universe for mountain bikers, it would have to be Moab, Utah.

The town doesn't have many permanent residents, but it does have plenty of bike shops and almost-limitless opportunities for mountain biking in the surrounding red-rock desert. There are dozens of outstanding trails to choose from, but one is legendary: The Slickrock Trail.

The Slickrock Trail is arguably the best-known bike trail in the world, but be forewarned, it isn't your average mountain bike trail. For starters, it isn't even in the mountains.

Instead, the "trail" is painted onto polished sandstone and it winds through a maze of rock domes, sandy washes

and sheer cliffs that drop away to the Colorado River. The 10.7-mile trail is a challenging ride that places a premium on bike-handling and aerobic fitness.

It may not seem like a long ride, but the route is filled with short, steep climbs, brake-squealing descents and narrow, off-camber traverses. Because it's on sandstone, the trail resembles pavement more than dirt.

That's part of the Slickrock Trail's appeal, says Alex VanHemert, an outdoor recreation planner with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which administers the trail.

"It's the combination of scenic values on the trail and surrounding area, as well as riding on the rock itself," VanHemert says. "It provides great recreation."

The Slickrock Trail is ridden about 130,000 times per year, VanHemert says. The trail was created in the late 1960s as a motorcycle route, but motorcycles now account for only 1 percent of the use.

No matter what you're riding, the scenery is impressive. The snow-capped peaks of the LaSal Mountains rise to the east, towering over the arid desert. Just north of the



Keep 'em turning! Weber comes to grips with a typically short, steep and savage climb.

trail, the Colorado River cuts a deep gash through the landscape. Beyond the river are the spectacular towers and delicate formations of Arches National Park. To the west and south are buttes, rock buttresses and narrow canyons that stretch away to Canyonlands National Park and miles of uninhabited desert.

The Slickrock Trail traverses a rugged expanse of rolling, pale-orange Navajo sandstone. As the name implies, the sandstone probably is the petrified remains of sand dunes that covered the area 200 million years ago.

It's hard, flinty country that's dotted with potholes; some can hold a few gal-

lons of rainwater, while others are the size of small swimming pools. Pinyon trees and cactus thrive in the harsh environment, along with several species of hardy wildflowers.

Anyone attempting to ride the Slickrock Trail is well advised to start early, bring plenty of water, carry a good repair kit and wear a helmet. The trail is equally hard on bikes and their riders.

Most of the difficulty comes from the continual up-and-down topography and occasional sandy washes. The trail is as crooked as a dying snake, but even the most hapless and disoriented rider would be hard pressed to lose the painted trail.

There are several reasons for the painted stripes, but most of them have to do with keeping riders on the rock and out of the delicate desert soils. The Slickrock gardens and cryptobiotic soils are easily destroyed and a single bike track through the arid landscape can take years to heal.

Though it is the most famous ride near Moab, the Slickrock Trail isn't the only route worth exploring. The area is laced with trails and cyclists can choose between multi-day outings, such as the 140-mile Kokopelli's Trail, to jaunts barely two hours long.

So if fat tires and pedals are your passion, sooner or later you will want to ride the Slickrock Trail - where you'll find that a trip to the center of the universe is closer than you thought.



Route-finding isn't a problem on the Slickrock Trail, near Moab, Utah. Negotiating the trail on a mountain bike requires plenty of strength and delicate bike-handling skills.

DAILY Newslinks

For more on The Slickrock Trail, visit The Times-News Online at ...

http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Outfitters to host Dierkes Lake cleanup

TWIN FALLS — Anyone willing to pick up trash around the crag at Dierkes Lake will get a chance to test out new climbing shoes and possibly win other climbing gear during a "Clean-the-Crag" day on Saturday.

Volunteers should meet at 9 a.m. at the back of Adventure Outfitters (formerly Riverwear) in the Lynnwood Shopping Center. Entrance passes to Dierkes Lake Park will be distributed, along with sturdy garbage sacks.

After the clean-up, volunteers can demo climbing shoes on the "we're don't-fall-us-now" runways at Dierkes Lake. After that, door prizes will be given away to volunteers and anyone who joins the Access Fund with a \$15 contribution will get three raffle tickets for a variety of climbing equipment.

Be sure to wear sturdy shoes and bring work gloves. For more information about the third annual "Clean-the-Crag" day, call Adventure Outfitters at 736-8714.

Bassmaster toumey set for Saturday

BURLEY — Good news if you're a competitive bass fisherman because the Magic Valley Bassmasters will hold a tournament Saturday at Miller Reservoir. The 1998 Memorial Open will begin at first light from the ramp at Riverside Bar.

The tournament is open to two-person teams, and the registration fee is \$50 per person. A variety of prizes will be awarded. All boats must have a live well, or an aeration cooler for storing fish. Live bait is prohibited and life jackets are required for everyone on the water.

For more information, call Dave Withers at 543-6863.

MV Flyfishers will learn '2-fly' method

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Flyfishers will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Rock Creek Restaurant, at 200 Addison Avenue West.

Tonight's speaker will be club member Gerry Freire, who will tie some of the flies he uses on local streams. Freire also will explain the "two-fly" method for luring bankers from their dimly lit lairs.

Fish, Game offers shotgun clinics for women

JEROME — Women who want to learn how to use a shotgun for bird hunting will have a golden opportunity in July and August. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is offering free shotgun shooting clinics in Jerome, Hailey and Burley. Each clinic will consist of a three-hour session on two weeknights.

Topics include shotgun safety, hunting regulations, bird identification and range firing at clay birds.

All women and girls over the age of 12 are welcome. For more information, call Mike Todd or Clayton Nielson at 324-4359.

Compiled from staff reports

Hiker gives up quest to hike around Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A hiker who set out to circle the Great Salt Lake has given up after suffering blistered feet and frost-bitten fingers.

"Ego would have pushed me forward, but common sense told me to go back," said Lawrence Porter, 38, who walked 105 miles in six days.

He had intended to walk 275 miles around Great Salt Lake to see

the Western Hemisphere's largest body of salt water in a way the lake's early explorers had seen it.

He carried a 20-pound backpack filled with food, maps, a cell phone and a gallon of water. He had cached water along the way for the first two days and planned to carry seven gallons of water on a hand-made handcart for the rest of the trek.

Woman feels fortunate not to be paralyzed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Despite a broken neck from a weekend fall down an oceanfront cliff, Janice McAllister considers herself a lucky woman.

All that Christopher Reeve did was ride his horse," McAllister said Tuesday from her bed at Legacy Emanuel Hospital. "That so fortunate that I'm not paralyzed."

McAllister, a 44-year-old city sewer worker from Hillsboro, Ore., was in fair condition Tuesday as she "waited" with daughters Patti, 21, and Teba, 19. Doctors expect her to make a full recovery with no paralysis or brain damage.

McAllister said she feared bleeding to death from the cuts to her head after she fell 25 to 50 feet down a steep embankment at Tillamook Head on Friday afternoon.

She said she spent Friday and Saturday nights huddled under logs and blankets of leaves, trying to flutter down hanging boards, planes, surfer and pass gliders.

She said it took two days to claw up the steep, brushy cliff, and then make it to her car on Sunday.

"Thank God they didn't tow it," she said, recalling how she crawled into the car, turned on the heat, downed a few



AP photo

Janice McAllister, 44, of Hillsboro, Ore., recovers Tuesday at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore., from a fall Friday at Tillamook Head Cliff.

painkillers stored there, and slept. Eventually, she was able to hop and flag down help from Boy Scouts in the area.

At an Astoria hospital, X-rays showed a fractured vertebra in the cervical spine. She was then transferred to the Portland hospital.

It didn't surprise Patti and Teba that their mother could get by her truck and try to drive herself to the hospital.

"She could survive anything," Patti told reporters gathered outside her mother's hospital room.



AP photo

Patti McAllister, 21, holds her mother, Janice McAllister, as she recovers. Despite a broken neck from a 25 to 50 foot fall down a cliff above the beach at Tillamook Friday, Janice considers herself a lucky woman.

"She's definitely the toughest." But it did surprise the family that she was hiking alone. Patti said her mother had always cautioned them to use the buddy system whenever they went shopping or on adventures.

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Searchers find body at Glacier Park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Searchers this morning found the body of a 27-year-old summer employee in Glacier National Park who was reported missing Monday, and investigators were attempting to determine whether he was the victim of a bear attack.

Park spokeswoman Amy Vanderbilt identified the victim was Craig Dahl, 27, of Winter Park, Colo. She said he had just begun his summer job as a "jumper," a driver of the distinctive open-top motor coaches that ferry tourists around the park.

Dahl was last seen on Sunday before setting out on a solo day-

hike in the Two Medicine area of southeastern Glacier park. Co-workers reported him missing on Monday, and his vehicle was found at trailhead Monday night.

A ground search Tuesday was unsuccessful, and about 50 searchers fanned out in the area this morning at daybreak to continue the search. His body was found about 9:15 a.m.

Vanderbilt said the body apparently had been partially consumed by bears. However, she said its location also suggested Dahl may have died in a fall, with bears coming upon the body later. She said an autopsy was planned and the cause of death remained under investigation.

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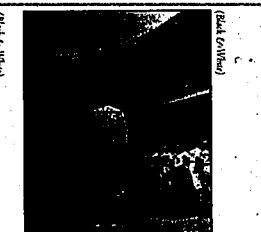
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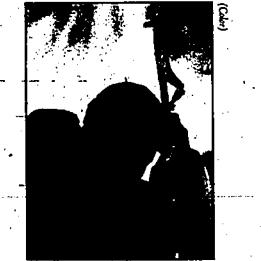
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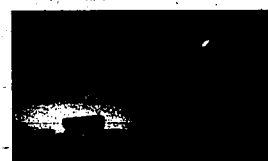
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Comet Hale-Bopp was above the ancient stone circle of Stonehenge, in southwest England March 28, 1997.

OUTDOORS



Longmont, Colo., high school freshman Tim Orton removes a helmet after coming down off the school's climbing wall March 11. The classes offered by the school are very popular among the students.

Rock climbing soars to new heights in gym

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — Move over, dodgeball. Traditional gym activities at Longmont High School are losing popularity to a new pursuit — rock climbing. Students now have the opportunity to scale a three-story rock wall during gym class. The original climbing wall was built in 1991. Two years ago, however, more walls were constructed to keep up with student demand. "We are maxed out on every class," physical education teacher Diane Scheid said. "Every single class offered is full." Scheid and fellow instructor Fran Siskiller completed 400 hours of certification training to teach the class. They continue to upgrade their skills and knowledge with additional

training classes. "We've taken extra hours to make sure we're meeting the most updated safety and teaching strategies," Scheid said. Before they can rope in and get on the wall, students spend four weeks building trust and developing problem-solving skills. They also spend a week learning the belay system — the collection of ropes and harnesses that could potentially save their lives. So, only four weeks of the nine-week term are spent climbing. "You have to build trust before you get to the point where you can climb," Siskiller said. The oldest wall in the gym is the most challenging, with overhangs and outcroppings obstructing the 30-foot climb. The walls are lined with small foot and hand holds

that generally stay in place, according to Siskiller. In order to change the difficulty of a route, the instructors cover some of the holds with tape. "There is always something harder on each wall to do," Siskiller said. The class is different than most other gym programs in that students set their own goals and determine their own rate of progress. Whether they are successful is decided not by the instructor but by the student. Because the students climb in the same groups of four every week, camaraderie develops quicker than in other gym classes, according to Stefan Heimbecher. "You're balancing your life in someone else's hands, so you get to know people well," he said.

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Trail Blazing

Kayak rodeo specialist makes mark for women

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Despite having won world kayaking gold and silver medals, Jamie Simon might as well drive between events with a sign on her truck that says: "Will kayak for food."

"I'm not making a good living and can't spend freely on my credit card, but I live a rich life. I'm surviving. I don't need to hold a day job," said Simon, who is visiting the Northwest for kayak competitions on Washington and Oregon rivers.

"I'm healthy, I travel, I have gas in my truck and food on my table."

Simon, 27, of Englewood, Colo., specializes in a kayak event called rodeo. She won the World Kayak Federation's rodeo championship in 1995 in Germany and placed second last year in Canada.

When Simon travels, she tows five kayaks for rodeo, steep river running, whitewater gate racing, and what she calls "big, scary creeks."

Traditional kayak rodeo requires competitors to paddle a small inflatable down a river hole. The format was turned on its end earlier this month when three dozen hard-shell kayakers signed up for a competition at Sunset Falls on the Cuckwamas River for what was probably the world's first waterfall rodeo.

"I don't think a waterfall rodeo has ever happened at least I've never been to one," Simon said after a half-dozen plunges down 15-foot Sunset Falls. "A lot of people are running waterfalls for fun anyway. So we do not have a competition on one?"

Sunset Falls is a popular swimming hole and campground area at the west edge of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, 15 miles northeast of Battle Ground. The East Fork of the Lewis River has carved a 30-foot-deep pool at the base of the waterfall, which is accessible via a short trail from the parking lot. Simon's compact, 7 1/2-foot play boat bobs like a cork when it hits the pool at the bottom.

Simon knows a thing or two about kayaking waterfalls. She proved as much when United Paramount Network televised her run over a 44-foot waterfall on California's McCloud River for a show called "Extreme World Records."

"We call it a world record for a woman," said Simon. "At Sunset Falls, there have probably been run, but they haven't been documented on television."

Kayaking waterfalls might sound dangerous, but Simon says she is doing the padding and what safety precautions they



Jaimie Simon, 27, of Englewood, Colo., follows the stream at Sunset Falls kayak rodeo in Battle Ground, Wash., May 4. Despite having won world kayaking gold and silver medals, Simon may as well drive between events with a sign on her truck that says: "Will kayak for food."

have taken. The rodeo event at Sunset Falls, where kayakers performed stunts that included 360-degree turns at the top and cartwheels during the plunge, was staged without an injury.

"When you do something like this, it's very safe," Simon said. "I was nervous because people were watching, but the waterfall wasn't scary. It had a really soft landing."

Take note, though, that Simon considers the plunge safe for

expert kayakers only.

"If you lose respect of the river for a second, the river gods are there to make you pay," she said. "I've already lost two good friends kayaking this year. Both were running steep creeks. Exploring new territory is much more dangerous than running a waterfall like this."

Simon began kayaking 6 1/2 years ago when she moved from her native Ohio to the Denver area. She spent 220 days paddling last year and expects to reach 270 this year. She was among an early wave of expert women paddlers when she won the world kayak rodeo title in her fifth competition.

"Every event I go to seems to have one-third more women paddlers than the previous year," Simon said. "Women's paddling is becoming very competitive."

So competitive that the best are beginning to eke out a living in a kayak.

Cali Living: Bicycles made to custom fit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — At an ordinary bicycle shop, bikes come in a few sizes. At Steve Rex's cyclery they come in as many sizes as people do.

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Mike Brey, a 58-year-old Sacramento retiree, was waiting outside the shop on a recent weekday, hoping Rex's magic could solve his problem: One of his bikes felt sluggish in corners, another was unstable on downhills. He wanted the golden mean.

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drawing of each custom frame, he takes into consideration the person's size and riding style to pick out the tubing so that the bike will have the right flex characteristics to suit its rider.

Since Brey is on the small side at 140 pounds, normal-diameter tubing would suffice. But for stability's sake, Rex leaned toward a fatter, stiffer top tube.

"In part, it's Rex's cycling experience that has taught him the complex and unscientific techniques of mediation between body and

bike. In preparation for the prestigious 750-mile Paris-Brest-Paris next year, Rex and his wife, Peggy, rode 250 miles in 16 hours on a tandem bicycle last weekend — they were fourth out of 102 starters in the Davis Bike Club-organized event.

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103 LOST & FOUND FOUND black Tabby, adult neutered male...

104 LOST & FOUND LOST Small male black Pommeranian, red collar...

105 LOST & FOUND LOST - \$100 REWARD! Golden Retriever, last seen 5/14 at W.V. Mall...

TWIN FALLS GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

BUHL - 907 Robertson, Sat. 8-3. Baby clothes, toys, car, bedding, adult furniture, lawn care, tools, appliances & much more. NO early birds.

FLEIS - 123 Riverside, Fri & Sat. 8-3. Toys, master and pepper grinders. New double pane windows, clothes, crafts, tools, and more!!!

FREE RAIN GUARANTEE if rains during your Twin Falls Garage Sale we will run your garage sale again for FREE. The following week for FREE.

HA GERMER W. 231 E Grand. Sat. only. 9-11. Mountain bikes, lawn mower/walker, twin barbed wire, chains, and lots of miscellaneous.

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SOUTHWIND 1982 26' Class A, rear bed, good rubber, roof A/C, sleeps 5. Great condition! Nobody beats our prices at Intermountain Motor Homes & RV Camp. Free camping w/ DOC purchase. NO DOC. **Intermountain Motor Homes & RV Camp** Ext 155 • Wendell Mon. Sat. 9:30-5:30

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TWIN FALLS, 2028 Elwood Ave. Sat. 8-3. 10 wood Apts. #108. Fri. Sat. All must go! Furniture of clean miscellaneous items. \$250/offer.

BAYLNER, 1980, 20' full canvas, 110, low hrs. Excel. cond. \$7800. Please call 208-334-5500.

THE READY BOAT TRAVEL SERVICE Gary's RV Service RV 733-8758 or 1-800-323-5500

BUENELER, Turbo-Craft '16 jet boat. Ford inter-cooler engine, must sell \$2950/offer. 1100 hrs. with-out tr. Needs TLC. 432 Highland Ave. Twin Falls. 733-4218. Let me see it.

REGOR - 14' alum. boat motor & trfr. exc. cond. \$3000/offer. 324-9186.

HYDROWIFT boat, 1984, 15' 70 HP. Motor, fan, battery, fishing, skis, tubes, \$1200. Call 324-2445.

JET SKIS - '83 Wave Runner, Pro VXR, '94 Wave Blazer, w/ oil. Int'l. \$7000 for all. 734-6411.

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RURABOUT, 15', 50 HP Merc. trolling plate, trfr. white, 1500 hrs. \$2200/offer. 1016 Toxmore or call 736-8142.

TARACRAFT - '86, 17ft., 50HP w/ motor, fan, battery, trfr. \$2700. 536-6705.

TAYLOR MADE jet boat, 460 Ford, exc. ski boat. \$4000/offer. 925-5596.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS CAMPER/SHELL Brown & white, insulated, cab high, fits S10 long bed, \$1500. 575-0781.

GLASSITE, Fib full size PUL, exc. cond. \$4000. Call 423-4058.

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SHELL alum. for full size, short bar. PUL. Good cond. \$2500/offer. 736-80118.

905 GUNS/RIFLES STARBU, 300 semi auto-matic. \$200.00. Please call 208-655-4298. B.

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HOT SPOT - portable hot water heater. \$1200. 318000/offer. Call 984-0257.

SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-8103 Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

COUNTRY COACH, 1984 454 Chevy, 4 way hydraulic jack, 300 lbs. AC, 5000 watt generator, \$18,000. Please call 208-785-1989 or 208-423-1086.

CRUISE AIR B, 1983, 30 ft., new, 654 engine, 5K gen., 49K miles, twin beds, 2 roof AC's, \$15,900. 2106 Ala Vista Dr. 734-8748 or 731-8745.

2014-44K-miles-very nice \$3000/offer. 336-6705.

DOC COBRA, 1976, 27'-class A, 54-5800Z.

ITASCA - '95, 34 ft. beam, w/13 slide out, hydraulic leveler, Ford 450 engine, chassis, 12K miles, 5.0 Onan gen., 19" TV, microwave, 60 lb. fridge, solar panel, driver dr. pic, etc. w/retainment, evening 2 A/C, more options. Always garaged when not used. Also a dryw. avail. 734-5854.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT E-MAIL your classified ad to twinfalls@micron.net

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

JEROME COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP \$4000 assessments. Please call 208-736-9171.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS ALPENLITE, '85 33' 5th wheel, 2 slide outs, every option incl. solar panels (mmac. 734-3346).

GOLDEN FALCON - 78, 2011, split-cond., exc. cond. \$3000. 886-2058.

HILANDER 73, 21' Sleeps 4. Good condition. \$2000. offer. 878-8152.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, Era-Span, 1984, 29' 5th wheel, immaculate cond. Must see before you buy new! Dinning/rooming table, stand up bedroom. All amenities. 587-5589.

KIT COMPANION, 1983, 23' excel. cond. \$4000. Please call 208-734-8213.

TAHOE . . . 2 year bumper to bumper warranty. Call cabinetry, 1/2" oak counter top, 1/2" oak 1/2" fiberglass body panels. Better than those left in body work.

HAIR WON'T HURT this one! Nobody beats our prices... we have to compete with every state in America.

This Week's Special 1988 26' Tahoe w/double bed. sk. All options. **\$19,995** w/ tax, lic. & reg. **FREE** purchase, NO DOC FEES, only at **Intermountain Motor Homes & RV Camp** Ext 155 • Wendell Mon. Sat. 9:30-5:30

KIT ESPRI - '89 5th wheel, exc. cond, split-cond., AC, 600 amp, w/ pickup hitch. \$6500. 736-8134.

LAYTON - '91, 19ft. AC, 5th wheel, \$7200 offer. Call 336-5322.

LAYTON 1982 24' 2nd cond. exc. cond. \$5000. Call 934-46728.

ROADRUNNER - '74, 15' new upholstery, clean, furnace, flowdown ice box, \$1500. 326-6403.

Think classified when you place your ad in this paper. Call 732-0931.

SIERRA, '91, 26', sleeps 4 to 6. Excellent cond. \$6800. 208-323-9603.

SKAMPER, '73, 20' tan, 2nd cond., split-cond., built forward air/AC, exc. cond. \$2300/offer. 735-8272.

STARCRRAFT '93 Starflyer 1021, fold-down camp trfr. Sleeps 6, heater, ref. cond. 5350. 324-2585 after 6PM.

STARCRRAFT '85 25' 1st used 2 mo., loaded w/ all the extras. Immac. cond. Must see to believe! \$15,500/offer. 733-5130.

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911 UTILITY TRAILERS

C AND B - '97, 12', 2 axle V-nose. Side cover, used very little. Call 324-5628.

Come see our new line of Interstate West Cargo Trailers!

QUALITY TRAILER SALES 46 East Frontage Rd. (next to I-84) Jerome, Idaho 83408

HALLMARK, 1997, 20' cargo, cap, trfr, drop top, rear door, slide door. \$5500. Call 326-5052.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

HONDA: Accord, 1981, runs good, electrical/hitch in working parts car can be repaired. \$450. 543-6901, leave message.

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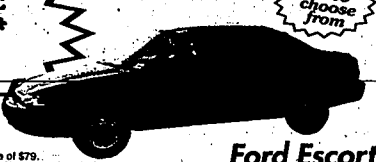
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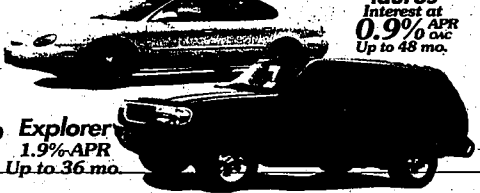
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