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# Bill gives green light to TF project

**By Sean Gorman**  
*States News Service*

WASHINGTON — A massive federal transportation bill passed Friday gives Idaho one of the country's biggest infusions in federal transportation money, and earmarks money for an alternate route for U.S. Highway 93 around Twin Falls — a project aimed at cutting traffic on busy Elise-Laloe Boulevard North.

Under the legislation, Idaho would get



Elise-Laloe Boulevard, shown here, is the main route for Highway 93 through Twin Falls. The proposed alternate route would start from the intersection of Highway 93 and

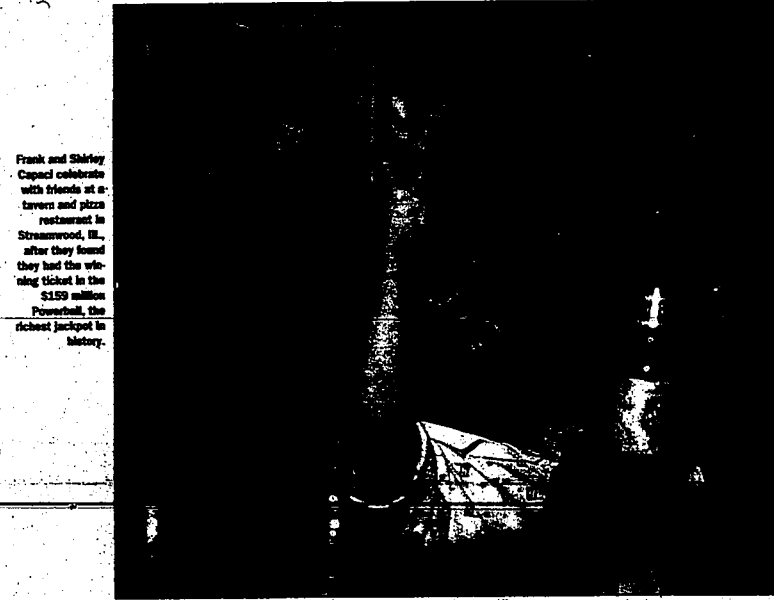
with \$5 million, said Reed Hollinshead, a spokesman for the Idaho Transportation Department.

"We've been pushing for this for about five years, and we're very pleased it's going to move ahead," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

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## INSTANT MILLIONAIRE



# THAT'S THE TICKET

## World's richest lottery winnings spark up retired electrician's day

**The Associated Press**

MADISON, Wis. — Frank Capaci got up at the crack of dawn as usual Friday to mow the golf course near his home, despite the fact he was suddenly rich enough to buy the entire club and more than a dozen like it.

Capaci, 67, and his wife had won the \$195 million Powerball prize, the richest jackpot in world history.

After cutting the greens, he set out with his wife for Wisconsin in their 1990 Grand

Am to get their ticket validated at a lottery office.

"If I didn't show up, I would have gotten fired and lost my job," joked Capaci, a retired electrician who works part-time at Poplar Creek golf course in Streamwood, Ill., where he lives.

The Wisconsin lottery confirmed that the Capacis did indeed have the winning ticket. The prize will be paid in a \$104.3 million lump sum, as requested at purchase, instead of 25 annual checks of \$7.7 million each.

After taxes, the total probably will be substantially less — around \$55 million, said Don Walsh of the Wisconsin lottery.

The Capacis sat mostly silent at a news conference, not saying what they would do with the money. Mrs. Capaci, 63, has hinted that no wild spending spree are in the works. Capaci has said he might want to buy a Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

The couple will make their plans more public in a new conference Wednesday in Pell Lake, Wis., where the winning ticket was bought, Walsh said.

## Idaho State Police press buckle-up campaign

**By Gregory Hale**  
*Times-News writer*

BURLEY — It's Friday evening, and Idaho State Police Cpl. Jerod Sweezy is cruising Interstate 84.

It's where he usually found when he's on the clock, and the night before Memorial Day weekend is no exception. ISP tries to keep a presence on the Interstate that cross Idaho, to monitor speeding, stolen cars and all-too-common drug shipments.

"Just our presence is more of a deterrent," Sweezy says, moving down the fast lane at a moderate 65 mph, one hand on the wheel, the other on the controls for his radar gun.

But this week, it's National Buckle Up America Week, and boys in blue across the country are making an extra effort to educate and inform the people they are sworn to serve about the importance of seat belts and car seats and the dangers of driving

without them.

In Idaho, Sweezy explains, seat belt violations are secondary. Police can't stop a driver just for a seat belt violation, but if a ticket is given on another charge, police can add a \$5 fine for a seat belt violation.

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## Police discover bombs in home of shooting suspect

**Los Angeles Times**

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — Police searching the isolated home of a teen-age boy accused of gunning down more than a dozen fellow high school students said Friday they have uncovered an extraordinary cache of sophisticated home-brewed bombs and a hand grenade scattered in a closed space under the garage.

The search produced three large explosive devices, complete with timing devices, electrical circuits

**Suspect's profile — AS**

and about a pound of explosive charge, along with two pipe-bombs, a variety of smaller explosive devices and literature on making bombs, said Lane County Sheriff Jim Clark.

The sheriff called the bombs "very sophisticated" both in their construction and their size.

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## Candidates file primary financial data

### Hedrick, Cassia school official lead spending

**By Jennifer Sandmann**  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — Democrat Wally Hedrick and Republican Thomas Morley reported the strongest financial backing among the six candidates running for state superintendent of public instruction.

The financial disclosure reports candidates must file before Tuesday's party primaries show Hedrick and Morley have tapped most heavily into their parties' grass roots support.

Hedrick raised more than any other candidate, Republican or Democrat. Reported contributions to his campaign total nearly \$39,700, including about \$2,300 of his own money. He has spent more than \$59,000.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus is among Hedrick's visible supporters, among several others. Andrus' former aides back Hedrick.



Wally Hedrick

Local Hedrick backers include Curtis Eaton, a Twin Falls banker and State Board of Education member; Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchikan; Sen. D. Ketchum, Rep. and House Education Committee member Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum; and Jerry Seiffert, a Ketchikan Democrat running for secretary of state.

Political Action Committee for Education, an arm of the Idaho Education Association, gave Hedrick the maximum \$5,000 allowed for a primary. Other groups backing Hedrick are United Water Idaho, Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., Resources Northwest Inc., an educational group out of Washington, D.C., and Idaho paving, concrete and masonry companies.

Morley, Cassia County School District's superintendent, reported more than \$27,700 in contributions. He has backed his campaign with about \$5,000 in personal finances. He has spent more than \$19,000.

Morley's backers include Republicans Sen. Denton Darrington of Declo, Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion, House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley, and Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson of Rupert.

Three of the state's Republicans on the Senate Education Committee are listed as Morley campaign contributors: Darrel Deide of Caldwell, Jack Riggs of Coeur d'Alene and Rep. Keith Kibbey.

A political action committee for U.S. West Communications contributed \$350.

GOP incumbent Anne Fox reported



Thomas Morley

## Irish peace plan appears headed for voter approval

**The Associated Press**

RELFEST, Northern Ireland — With Northern Ireland's hopes for peace in their hands, voters turned out in force Friday to cast their ballots on a hard-won plan aimed at ending 36 years of bloodshed between Protestants and Catholics. Exit polls suggested resounding approval.

At stake in both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland is an accord — hammered out among eight parties and the British and Irish governments — that would create a custom-tailored Belfast government balancing Protestant and Catholic rights and obligations.

The official count will be today, but polling by RTE, the Republic of Ireland state broadcasting service, indicated the agreement was backed by about 70 percent of voters in Northern Ireland.

At least 90 percent in the Republic of Ireland

It didn't empty beds Rightly Kaitani, it is the inauguration Friday in England, Ore.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 51 Low: 32  
Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of rain. Some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 57.

### Treasure Valley

High: 60 Low: 45  
Mostly cloudy today with high-chance-of-rain. Some clearing tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 66.

### Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 50 Low: 29  
Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of rain. Some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 57.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 57 Low: 40  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain. Some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 67.

### Northern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 44  
Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of rain. Some clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 68.

### Northern Utah

High: 65 Low: 43  
Partly cloudy today and tonight with slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy Sunday and warmer, high 70-75.

### Northern Nevada

High: 61 Low: 45  
Mostly cloudy today with slight chance of rain. Some clearing tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 70.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 58 Low: 44 Mostly cloudy with slight chance of rain.	High: 64 Low: 44 Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

### IDAHO Weather

UV INDEX: 3 (Low) - Forest lands: No report available for today.  
FIRE DANGER: 1 (Low) - Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH: Sunset today 9:01 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a.m. Lunar phases: Last quarter, May 19; new, May 25; first quarter, June 2; full, June 10. Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Venus. Evening: None.

### NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 23.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY  
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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.state.id.us/fed/rd/rpt.htm>

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Twin Falls

Precipitation	High/Low
Yesterday: .01	54/38
Last year: .46	72/46
Normal: .75	43/30

Moisture in Twin Falls: .01  
Normal mo. to date: .78  
Moisture to date: 12.30  
Normal water to date: 7.79

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	51	42	82
Burley	53	40	.08
Fairfield	48	33	.....
Hagerman	35	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	54	40	17
Jerome	m	m	.....
Lewiston	59	49	97
Malta	m	m	.....
Mosby	55	36	.....
McCall	43	34	90
Pocatello	50	39	10
Salmon	55	43	15
Stanley	49	32	.....
Sun Valley	49	32	.....

Idaho: High: 59, 59 degrees at Lewiston. Low: 30, 30 degrees at Lewiston. National High: 107 at Lajitas, Texas, Low: 72 at Ft. Valley, N.Y.

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	81	47	.....
Albany	73	49	.....
Anchorage	67	49	.....
Chicago	60	53	.....
Dallas	62	77	.....
Denver	72	46	29
Des Moines	64	53	1.03
Detroit	66	45	.....
Honolulu	80	69	.....
Houston	67	59	.11
Indianapolis	80	65	.....
Kansas City	63	57	.....
Los Angeles	74	57	.....
Los Angeles	88	72	.....
Memphis	88	72	.....
Minneapolis	92	74	.....
Milwaukee	58	47	.....
Mobile	68	52	.....
New Orleans	88	70	.....
New York	70	54	.....
Philadelphia	87	68	.....
Omaha	67	58	.57
Phoenix	89	46	.....
Pittsburgh	69	46	.....
Portland, Me.	67	49	.02
Reno	68	49	.....
Reno	68	35	.....
St. Louis	74	64	.38
St. Louis	74	43	.....
San Francisco	64	51	.....
Seattle	53	46	.12
Spokane	73	55	.....
Washington	73	55	.....
Yuma	88	60	.....

### Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pop
Calgary	69	50	m
Montreal	62	46	.....
Toronto	59	42	.....
Vancouver	62	49	.....

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: An area of low pressure that dominated the weather the past few days slowly moved to the Idaho, Wyoming and Montana borders bringing another day of widespread clouds and precipitation, some of it in the form of snow.

Midwest: A persistent frontal boundary continued to plague much of the country, with storms in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Light showers fell in eastern North Carolina. More than 5 inches of rain overnight made for a wet drive to work for some residents of Wood River, Neb., as severe storms rolled through the state for a third day, flooding many streams.

Meanwhile, temperatures in the Great Lakes and South: The South continued under the influence of a high pressure area in the Gulf of Mexico that kept hot, humid and hazy conditions in place from Texas to Florida. Skies were partly cloudy across the region, with temperatures boiling into the 80s and 90s.

—The Associated Press

## Highway

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U.S. Highway 30 about two miles west of Twin Falls, and would wind on a four-lane, eight-mile path to the north around town, Hollishead said.

The move is planned to relieve traffic on the congested route, the main path for travelers through Twin Falls on their way to Yellowstone and Glacier national parks.

The route would be a "two-edged" sword for the business community, Just said.

On the one hand, some business owners think a heavily traveled route helps business. But overall, the move will be beneficial, because customers have become fed up with dealing with congestion along Blue Lakes Boulevard north, Highway 93's path through Twin Falls, Just said.

Work on the alternate route could begin in October

## Buckle

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wearing their seat belt," Sweesy said. "That's a good incentive -- \$5 isn't."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, only 68 percent of Americans use their seat belts. In the 13 states that have made the seat-belt violation a primary offense, usage increases by 10 percent.

Failure to use a child car seat is a primary offense, carrying a \$40 fine. Children under four years of age and 40 pounds should be in the back seat in a restraint.

And even turning five years old doesn't get Sweesy's oldest boy into the front seat of his Cherokee.

"They still ride in the back seat," he said.

But the rules aren't made so officers can write tickets, Sweesy says.

And Friday evening, he put that theory into action. A man in a dented black Toyota, a 21-year-old woman doing 90 mph in a Pontiac and a family in two cars that turned around through the median got off without tickets. But that doesn't mean the next motorist will be so lucky.

## Shooting

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is somewhat humorous, when you take it and hook it up with a 15-year-old, I don't think remarkable is an overstatement," he said.

Kipland P. Kinkel, wearing what appeared to be a bullet-proof vest, made his first appearance Friday before Lane County Circuit Judge Jack Matson, where he was charged with four counts of aggravated murder. He will be tried as an adult, but cannot under Oregon law face the death penalty.

The death toll from Thursday's shooting spree rose to four after 16-year-old Ben Walker, in critical condition with a severe head wound, was removed from life support systems. Also dead were Mikael Nickolaou, a 17-year-old high school senior, and the suspect's parents, William Kinkel, 60, and his wife, Faith, 57.

## Report: Judge rules for Starr

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday ruled that Secret Service agents can be compelled to testify before a grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, rejecting Clinton administration arguments that they had a special privilege, a source familiar with the ruling said.

President Clinton said it could "have a chilling effect" on the way presidents do their job.

The decision is the latest in a string of legal victories for Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr who is trying to overcome several obstacles to his effort to investigate an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

The source familiar with the ruling, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Judge Norma Holloway Johnson granted Starr's motion seeking to compel a small number of Secret Service employees to testify.

## Candidates

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more than \$10,660 in cash contributions. Helela Mining Co. in Coeur d'Alene donated \$3,000.

Republican Ron Black, a state representative from Twin Falls, reported nearly \$4,800 in cash contributions since Jan. 1. He has backed his campaign with \$13,000 of his own money.

Black reported contributions from Republican legislators Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome, House Assistant Majority Leader Tom Loertscher of Iona, and Rep. Frank Brunzell of Lewiston.

Among conservatives who have deserted Fox's camp to support Black is former Fox aide and former state legislator Robert

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to all of our Powerball winners! There were six winners from last Saturday's drawing. Two lucky players from Mackay and Fruitland each scored \$100,000 big ones by matching all five white numbers but not the powerball. Their winning tickets were purchased at Pick & Pack Grocery in Fruitland and Sammy's Mini Mart in Mackay. Four other players won \$5,000 a piece by matching four out of five white numbers and the powerball. They purchased their tickets at Super 1 Foods in Coeur d'Alene, Circle K in Victor, Expo Texaco in Post Falls and Common Cents Foods in Chubbuck.

WEDNESDAY MAY 20 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
4 9 30 34 48  
POWERBALL NUMBER 6

WEDNESDAY MAY 20 NUMBERS  
**WILD WILD WEST**  
4 12 15 27 32 35  
WILD WILD WEST OF CLUBS  
FRIDAY MAY 22 NUMBERS  
**5 FAST**  
3 5 15 27 32

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Forrey of Nampa, Black also listed a contribution from Idaho Chooses Life, an anti-abortion political action committee.

Republican Ryan Kerby, superintendent of New Plymouth schools, reported pumping \$8,000 of his own money into his campaign since January. He tallied nearly \$13,800 in contributions.

Reported Marilyn Howard reported more than \$13,350 in contributions, including \$2,461 in her own money. Contributors include Idaho Falls Democrat Miles J. Willard and former state Sen. Calli Ray of Boise.

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WORLD

# Indonesian students leave Parliament

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian soldiers marched into the Parliament building after dark Friday, rounding up student protesters who had occupied the complex for days.

Hours earlier, the country's new president, B.J. Habibie, dumped — former President Suharto's daughter and his golfing buddy from the Cabinet but kept several key ministers, angering students whose street protests had led to Indonesia's first leadership change in 32 years.

Dozens of military trucks arrived loaded with soldiers, who climbed out and started scuffling with students. About 2,000 protesters sang the national anthem and waved red and white Indonesian flags as they were surrounded by a greater number of troops.

"Disperse, disperse!" the military police shouted, carrying M-16 rifles, truncheons and tear gas canisters into the complex. Some students tried to form a barrier as the security forces approached.

The troops hemmed them in and escorted them to waiting buses. But most were still gathered in front of the domed building early Saturday morning, some sitting on the sweeping esplanade lined with flagpoles.

The mostly peaceful raid ended what had been a euphoric week for students who took over Parliament on Monday to press



Indonesian army soldiers resort to entertainment to quell possible violence between anti-government students and pro-B.J. Habibie supporters on the grounds in front of the Parliament in Jakarta Friday.

for democratic reform and saw the fulfillment of their main goal, the ouster of Suharto.

However, students said they did not trust his successor, a longtime aide to Suharto whose ascension to power was backed by the military.

Armed forces chief Gen.

Wiranto had earlier urged students to give up their protests and return to their studies — displaying growing impatience with the way they had turned Parliament into a messy camp full of graffiti and banners.

Habibie named his 36-member Cabinet today just 24 hours after

the autocratic Suharto resigned, ending his reign as Asia's longest-serving leader.

The new Cabinet has a substantial military presence — six serving or retired army generals — as well as six prominent Muslim figures. Most are members of the ruling Golkar party.

# Year since Iranian vote has seen big changes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — When moderate Mohammad Khatami won election as Iran's president a year ago, the world sensed that a change was in the making — but no one envisioned so radical a shift in the Islamic republic.

In sometimes-unprecedented moves, Khatami has called for a dialogue with Americans, long denounced as Iran's enemies; appointed women to senior positions, including the vice presidency; and encouraged a burgeoning of freedom of expression.

His landslide victory against a hard-liner in the May 23 election shook the foundation of Iran's clerical rule. The 20 million people who voted for him claimed his victory as a triumph for civil liberties in Iran.

"Mohammad Khatami did not create the May 23 epic. People created the day, and Khatami is the result of that day," said Ebrahim Yazdi, the head of the Freedom Movement of Iran, an opposition group that operates despite a government ban on such groups.

Khatami is expected to mark the first anniversary of his election on Saturday with an address to students at Tehran University, an acknowledgment of his popularity among the younger generation. Rallies in support of the president are scheduled around the country.

Khatami took office only in August, but has already made his mark on the nation.

In a television interview in January, he called for cultural



Mohammad Khatami

and intellectual dialogue with "the great American people," and expressed regret for Iranian militants' taking over the U.S. Embassy in 1979 and keeping 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

He stopped short of calling for a resumption of diplomatic ties with the Great Satan, as Iranian officials have dubbed the United States since the Islamic revolution in 1979. But hard-liners nevertheless accused him of betraying the revolution.

Khatami appointed women to top posts, including the vice presidency. He spoke in favor of freedom of expression and called for a moderation of revolutionary zeal.

These moves led Iranians to express themselves as never before under the Islamic system. Protests mushroomed and newspapers criticized officials in ways that would not have been tolerated previously.

"A political resurrection has been created. People recognize their rights and do not accept these rights can be violated by anyone," said Mohammad Hashemi, a French-educated professor at the Shahid Beheshti University.

# Yeltsin scolds striking coal miners for blocking rails

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin abandoned his traditionally sympathetic attitude toward coal miners Friday, scolding them for blocking key railroads and warning that their strike over unpaid wages could cause "incalculable damage" to Russia.

"The miners have clearly gone too far," Yeltsin said in his weekly radio address.

He said officials would open a criminal investigation into the legality of their actions, adding that the government has lost

millions of dollars since miners began blocking rail lines and highways.

The miners say they are owed an estimated \$1.45 billion. Mines owe most of their money, but they say they aren't being paid by the government and private customers who buy coal.

Yeltsin often has expressed sympathy for the many Russian workers who go months without pay, especially coal miners.

They were among his most loyal supporters until becoming

disillusioned by broken promises to help their industry.

On Friday, Yeltsin's attitude changed. Reflecting his new government's resolve to stick to the budget, he said it could not keep printing new money to pay its bills.

"Who should the government take the money from — pensioners, students, medics, teachers, metallurgists?" Yeltsin asked, citing several other groups who are awaiting overdue wages and stipends.

"Do they need (money) less

than the miners?"

The miners' strike began as scattered protests and has been gathering momentum over the past two weeks, encompassing thousands of Russia's 500,000 miners.

Late Friday, the Railway ministry said a total of 601 trains had been stopped, 284 of them passenger trains.

Russia is heavily dependent on trains, and losses had topped \$30 million, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted the ministry as saying.


# Quake kills at least 60 in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Two earthquakes struck central Bolivia early Friday, destroying hundreds of adobe homes in remote mountain towns and killing local Indians as they slept. At least 60 people died and more than 100 were missing. Bolivia's civil defense chief said.

With roads blocked by landslides, army parachutists

dropped into the area, 350 miles east of La Paz, to help with rescue efforts. At least 150 aftershocks sent panicked residents into the streets.

Civil defense chief Gen. Luis Montero, who gave the death toll, said 80 percent of the houses in Aiquile — a village of 5,000 people in Cuzco province — were destroyed. The roof of the Aiquile hospital also caved in.



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"IT WAS IN NINETEEN-NINETEEN I ONLY STARTED FIVE MONTHS THAT'S WHY I CAN'T REALLY CALL MYSELF AN OXFORD MAN"

"BOTH OF US LOVED EACH OTHER ALL THAT TIME, OLD SPORT"

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

"I THINK IT'S FUNNY, YOU'VE COME OVER INTO YOUR OWN DOP?"

"YOU WORRORED ABOUT LOOKING OLDER?"

"YOU'RE PERFECT, DEAR. YOU'RE LOOKING FINE. GUESS HOW PROBABLY BEAUTIFUL."

"YOU LOOK JUST LIKE YOUR MOTHER."

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"MY EYES ARE SORE FROM USING THE COMPUTER."

"TRY TYPING WITH YOUR FINGERS, THE WAY EVERYONE ELSE DOES."

"PERSONALLY, I FIND COMPUTERS VERY RESTFUL ON MY EYES."

**Heckles** By Brian Crane

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"NO."

"OH, PHEW! IT'S!"

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"OH OH!"

"WHAT IS IT?"

"I THINK I JUST MADE A LEGAL TURN."

"I THINK IT'S ALL RIGHT."

THAT POLICE CAR BEHIND US DID THE SAME THING.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HERE'S A CAT WHO CAN PREDICT EARTHQUAKES

"WHO CAN'T YOU GO SOMETHING LIKE THAT?"

"I CANE SLEEP THROUGH AN EARTHQUAKE"

**Denise the Mommy** By Bill Keane

"Daddy made a little tent for his tummy."

**M and Lo** By Chance Browne

LOOK! THERE'S A DINOSAUR BURIED IN OUR SANDBOX.

WAIT SECOND.

IF A DINOSAUR WALKED THROUGH HERE, WOULD ANY OF THE OTHER FOOT PRINTS?

"CAN A TYRANNOSAURUS TYPUS?"

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WELL, THOU HOUD MY COLORS CLOSE TO TRY SOONER WHILE I VENTURE FORTH IN BRUNNEN, MY LADY!"

FOR CREAM ONT LOUPE NOW, IT'S JUST A PASTIST AFFAIRMENT!"

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"I THINK YOU'RE SCARED, FAT BOY!"

"HE'S ESPECIALLY SENSITIVE ABOUT HIS WEIGHT"

**WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd**

The male and female seashore, ooo mated, do not mate daily thereafter. But every morning they go through the beginning of the mating ritual. They meet, greet, and change color.

The Panama Canal is important, you can't deny it, but the Ohio River flows twice as much tonnage.

What the young west changes little. Just about every teenage boy has the same early ambition - to own his own car. Just about every frontier farm boy had the same early ambition - to own his own horse.

Q: What do you call that spot on a baseball bat that gets the longest distance on a hit ball?

A: The node. It's where the most energy is transferred to the ball.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural entrepreneur. Business, financial and legal Sagittarius persons play dramatic roles in your life. Before May is finished, you learn facts of life relating to home, family, estate or purchase of property. You create charm, aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Developing intense relationship could be precursor of business partnership or marriage. In August, you will be released from obligation that was foolish to assume in the first place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On this Saturday, attention revolves around family, security and food. You might find yourself trading recipes with a Capricorn friend. Mortgage payment will take back seat.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Knowledge of fashion could help you always career - Capricorn individual plays instrumental role. You'll be asked to participate in political-charitable campaign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not make promises you never keep. Planned journey will take place, but arrangements require further review. Don't let your partner figure in exciting scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check Archaic, but not necessarily pertinent information. Take note, especially where dreams are concerned. Flirtation could get out of hand. Enough is enough.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, beautifying surroundings, serious consideration of marital status. Charming Libra always marries, but this won't pay the rent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Important to keep resolution concerning diet, nutrition, fitness. Place person with element of deception to cause you to see things that are not there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Nothing will occur in halfway manner - relationship hangs up, might be too hot not to cool down, serious but domestic play featured role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People ask, "Where have you been?" Reply: "Right here, but you never bothered to look." You'll focus on element of this, necessity to be prepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative, do not wait for things. Those who claim you are self-absorbed and curious lack inspiration, talent. Look to others for success with domestic scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You learn more about your sex, how it gets that way. Begin that accounting procedures be made crystal clear. Onset of marriage from here, involves Capricorn individual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Encourage sex with wit. Domestic highlights personality, temperament. Circumstances turn in your favor. Be selective, do not give away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money solved. Some people aware of your needs. Be prudent - no one exploits or delects. Turna, Scorpio partners play controversial roles. Roll up sleeves prior to dealing.

**Beavis and Butt-head** By Matt Walker

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

OUTSIDE TO GET SOME FRESH AIR

"NOT INSIDE."

THERE DAYS THERE'S MORE FRESH AIR INSIDE!

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**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thayer

"MR. FRANK, I'M AFRAID YOU'VE GOT A MEASLE."

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**The Bean Lower** By Art Scajens & Chip

JUST LOOK AT ALL THE STARS, WILDERFORCE!

DID YOU KNOW OUR SKIN IS REALLY JUST ANOTHER STUFF?

NO! DON'T IT COME BACK INTO A SUN IN THE DAYTIME?

**Gudgell receives support.**  
I, for one, would like to voice my support of Ed Gudgell for coroner. Effective law enforcement is essential.

If Ed can't do this job with the years of experience he has in the sheriff's department, then no one can. We've had cooperation in leadership in Twin Falls County.

**LEITHA THOMAS**  
Twin Falls

**Vote for Hernandez**  
Just want to give my support and vote to J. Kim Hernandez for Twin Falls County corner. She has been my neighbor for 12 years. Through this time, I find her to be caring, honest and dedicated in whatever she is pursuing. Our community and county will benefit from her service as corner.

**J. Kim Hernandez**  
Twin Falls

**IDA CRUMBLESS**  
Twin Falls

**Stick with what works**  
I am supporting Lois Bragg for Jerome County commissioner. Re-electing an incumbent who has experience and may have begun projects that would benefit our county. Leadership of that incumbent could be to the advantage of a community. However, there are also times when change is more valuable.

Voters elect leaders who they hope will make informed and above-board decisions that are in the best interest of the community and its citizens. I firmly believe it is not in the best interest of Jerome County for the Jerome County Commission to continue doing business as it has for the past two years. Therefore, I urge the citizens of Jerome County to vote for Lois Bragg for county commissioner.

**VERONICA LIERMAN**  
Jerome

**Sanchez slants the facts**  
Are you sure Marie Sanchez corner is not a Times-News? She can sure slant and fictionalize the facts to meet her agenda. Isn't that a qualification for The Times-News?

If she's not working for The Times-News, I'm sure the editors have approached her. She seems to have the talent of getting on the side of a story and twisting the facts to where it is not even close to the truth.

Otero had to make up a story because Hernandez has no credentials for the coroner position. Hernandez has not worked with the coroner's office for the last eight months, by her choice. Yet she is claiming these missing months as experience with the coroner's office.

On the other hand, Gene Turley is board-certified in forensics and is an expert in that field. Gene has stayed with the coroner's office for 8 1/2 years, from part-time to full-time to part-time. That is dedication! Gene is committed to do his best, for his employees and the community, no matter what the situation.

Vote Gene Turley for coroner  
**MARY MILLEN**  
Twin Falls

**Are sour grapes enough?**  
It sounds like the only qualification Hernandez has to run for coroner is sour grapes.

Vote Gene Turley, Twin Falls County coroner.  
**KENNETH AND JOYCE MILLEN**  
Twin Falls

**Coroner should be trained**  
The coroner's primary responsibility is to determine the manner and cause of death. The coroner should be trained, knowledgeable, experienced and educated in this field.

The only candidate running for coroner that is qualified is Gene Turley. Gene is board-certified in forensics by the American College of Forensic Examiners. He is an expert in his job.

The other two candidates do not qualify. Let's keep an expert in the coroner's office. Gene

Turley does not have to learn about this job. Gene already knows the job. Support Gene. Turley May 26.  
**JACK AND AUDEANE COX**  
Twin Falls

**Law pal supports Stubbs**  
When I was practicing law in Jerome, I became acquainted with Mark Stubbs. That was in the late '80s. I was looking for a contract with Mark since that time, both in legal and political matters. I would vote for him in the Republican primary if it were not for the fact that my home was moved out of the 2nd District during the last reappointment.

Mark Stubbs is a fine individual. I have found him to be knowledgeable, hard-working and a man of his word. I believe he would do a good job; as 2nd District congressman.  
**JIM WINES**  
Boise

**Simpson's a good leader**  
I am writing to let you and the public know why I support Mike Simpson for corner. First, Mike is a proven leader. He has served in the Idaho House of Representatives for nine years. The last six he has served as speaker of the House. He has proven his ability to gain the respect of his peers, build consensus and get things done. These are the characteristics that are necessary to represent us well in Washington, D.C. These are characteristics that Mike has of which most of us are proud.

But there is a side to Mike of which many may not be aware. In 1994 I was diagnosed with lymphoma and had to undergo chemotherapy during that session. There were times that my wife was unable to take me to chemo so Mike did. He led the efforts of my colleagues shaving their heads in support of me. He helped take what was a life-threatening scenario and change it into an enhancing one.

As my friend he has always been there when I needed him. Underneath the sometimes rough exterior is a very caring and compassionate man. That's why I support Mike Simpson for the second congressional seat for Congress. So please join with me and vote for Mike Simpson May 26.  
**REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB**  
House Majority Leader  
Burley

**Here's a vote for Stubbs**  
As we approach the primary election, it is time to sit down and base our vote on seriously serious issues. I would like to see each of us represent our views and concerns in Washington. If you really think about it, you will cast your vote for Mark Stubbs.

Mark is an honest man and will represent me in an honest and reliable and trustworthy manner. Mark carried my concerns to the Idaho Statehouse in a manner that was informed and respectful.

Mark is a leader, he has been a Boy Scout leader and a community leader. Mark strongly supports the U.S. constitution.  
Mark Stubbs has my vote on May 26. Please give him yours.  
**CLAUDINE BUETTNER**  
Twin Falls

**Childers is best candidate**  
Mary Childers is the candidate best-qualified to serve as Jerome County treasurer. I have known and worked with Mary over the past 15 years and have found her to be honest, hard-working and responsible. Mary has a thorough understanding of the treasurer's duties and understands her responsibility to the public. These attributes, together with her experience and her integrity make Mary the best qualified to serve as Jerome County treasurer.  
**DEXTER BALL**  
Twin Falls

**Vote for Mike Simpson**  
I am writing to ask you to vote for Mike Simpson. I can't because I am only 13 years old. Here are some reasons why.

When my dad had cancer and was going through chemotherapy, he took my dad to his treatments when my mother couldn't. He was one of the guys in the Legislature that was looking for his hair.

I know it doesn't seem like a 13-year-old boy would just get up in the morning and write a letter to the editor, but I am because Mike Simpson is a great guy and I think he would do an incredible job in Congress.

I think Mike is a caring man and would care about the people of Idaho, so I am asking you to support Mike Simpson on May 26.  
**J.D. "James" Gould**  
Buhl

**Wife backs hubby Gudgell**  
As the May 26 primary approaches and after reading the editorial in The Times-News, I would like to express my opinion.

My husband, Ed Gudgell, has worked for the Twin Falls County sheriff's office for almost 21 years. He has dealt with many deaths and is very compassionate and caring with families involved. He is well-trained, well-educated, a good leader, a good manager, very ambitious, very dedicated, honest, caring about the position of coroner and very capable of handling both jobs.

Elected Ed Gudgell for coroner and I am an excellent choice for you voters and taxpayers; he is already on county insurance, county retirement and is furnished a vehicle, as he is only on 24 hour a day. He is already saving you money!

This is not a conflict of interest! There is no difference between Ed Gudgell being employed full-time and working part-time as coroner than Gene Turley being employed full-time and working part-time as coroner, as is the current situation.

Your vote for Ed Gudgell as Twin Falls County coroner is a smart choice.  
**KATHY GUDGELL**  
Kimberly

**Bragg is the clear choice**  
Seldom have the Jerome County voters had such a choice in voting for county commissioner as they have this year. The incumbent is a strong advocate of maintaining one full-time commissioner position while Lois Bragg favors three part-time commissioners, providing a more representative government for the citizens of Jerome County.

Lois Bragg has a proven track record of public service and a demonstrated willingness to listen to public input before making decisions affecting the citizens of Jerome County. When an issue comes before her, she takes the time to thoroughly research the matter in order to make an informed, sound decision.

For a more representative county government with decision-making based on our information and citizen input, I am voting for Lois Bragg for Jerome County commissioner.  
**CARL H. MONTGOMERY**  
EDEN

**Kerby is best candidate**  
I am writing in support of Mr. Ryan Kerby for Jerome County superintendent of public instruction. There are basically two reasons why I believe Mr. Kerby is the best candidate for the position.

First of all, he is not part of the current Betsy political establishment. Dr. Fox and Mr. Black are.

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Between the two of them, they have had 16 years to pass meaningful legislation that would help Idaho schools. They have failed to do that. As a parent, I want to attract and keep quality teachers and provide safe, comfortable schools for my kids. I believe Mr. Kerby will focus on these important issues.

My second reason for supporting Ryan Kerby is that I personally know that he is a quality individual. His is a person who demonstrates by his actions, integrity and honesty. He has not sold himself to some small-minded political machine. How refreshing.  
**DAVID ZUMWALT**  
Rupert

**Gudgell receives support**  
Sen. John Sandy should be re-elected from District 22. I have been impressed with his ability to address major issues during his short time in the Legislature. During his first year, he passed major legislation to help stem the high school dropout rate. During this last session, while most folks were talking about doing something for school facility needs, John Sandy passed legislation which, if approved by the voters in November, will lead to reduce interest rates for school bonds and lower our citizens' taxes.

His ability to work with his colleagues to get things done for District 22 is phenomenal. He is known as hard-working, honest, a man you can trust. He is a stalwart of the Republican Party and the Senate Republican Caucus. It is a measure of the high regard his colleagues have for him that he became assistant majority leader in his first elected term.

As a member of the Education Committee, he works hard to make Idaho's schools the very best that they can be. He remains a champion of Idaho's farmers and ranchers and serves on the Agriculture Committee. His support of Idaho's businessmen is second to none. He has done outstanding work in his capacity as a member of the State Affairs Committee. Sen. John Sandy is a man of high integrity and should be re-elected to the Idaho Senate.  
**GARY J. SCHROEDER**  
Chairman  
Senate Education Committee  
Moscow

**Sandy for state Senate**  
I am writing to let the voters of the Magic Valley know what an excellent state senator we have in John Sandy, and also what a decent couple we have with him and his wife. Robin works hard with several charities that affect the Magic Valley, giving countless hours of her public relations expertise to keep them knowledgeable about new laws, helping with media programs and raising thousands of dollars for children's programs.

These nonprofit organizations could not afford to pay for this expertise, and the help Robin provides is extremely beneficial. As a parent, John Sandy is with his work and political involvement, he also finds time to join these community fund-raising events as well. John and Robin are parents of an exemplary son graduating from the University of Idaho, who will be entering the Navy's officers program. They reside in a family valued home and in their community.

Please return John Sandy to the District 22 Senate seat and keep this team of John and Robin working for us.  
**MELROY CAMERON**  
Buhl

**Sandy is committed**  
John Sandy is committed, hard-working representative for us in the Idaho Senate. Because he is respected by his peers, he has been elected to leadership, which increases his influence for us in the Legislature. I wonder how committed Doug Hansen would be in serving us in the Legislature.

After he announced he was running against Sen. John Sandy, he didn't even bother coming to a District 22 evening meeting and he was unable to leave work or unwilling to take a leave day to come to the candidates' debate sponsored by the Republican Women. His wife, who has also never attended any Republican gathering until that day, read a letter about his commitment if elected. Now he has missed another central committee meeting.

He hasn't been committed enough to participate in the past, and he's not committed enough to participate now. Why would I expect to change in the future?  
John Sandy is a proven candidate who has lived here all his life and is accessible and committed to my interests. I want someone like John who can represent me not only during the legislative session but by attending meetings and being informed on issues he needs to know about to best represent me and this area.

We don't want a person who couldn't decide until the last minute whether he wanted to join, and who doesn't have the time to attend the necessary meetings. I want a serious candidate who will represent my concerns, who has the time to do the job, and who has proven to me that he has District 22's interests at heart. Sen. John Sandy is that person.  
**JOYCE GRINDSTAFF**  
Buhl

**Sandy does a great job**  
The fish industry has been a leader in water quality improvements throughout the decade of the 90's. A thousand people are directly employed by the industry, including other supporting industries such as feed production and transportation.

The industry was recently offered a wonderful opportunity. The federal government had changed its aquaculture research station in Hagerman. Then they offered the facility to the state of Idaho at no charge if operating funds could be found. Mr. Leo Ray contacted Sen. John Sandy who immediately went to work on finding "seed" money to get the project started.

In working on another project with Dr. David Lindeack, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho, they discovered federal grant money was available to help fund the lab, which is located next to the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery.

The lab is now in operation and is attracting research projects, many of which are funded by private dollars. The lab is proving to be extremely valuable, not only in researching water quality concerns but also fish genetics, fish diseases and fish nutrition. The lab is rapidly becoming known for its capabilities and is attracting attention both nationally and internationally.

I want to thank Sen. John Sandy for his hard work for the Magic Valley, generally, and the aquaculture industry, specifically. I believe he has been and will continue to be a true representative of the people.  
**DONALD K. CAMPBELL**  
Buhl

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LETTERS

**Mark Stubbs is a capable representative**

I'm glad to cast my vote for honest, intelligent and principles-based candidates who will represent us well in both the national and state levels. I have never known both Mark Stubbs and Randy Hansen over the past several years as people genuinely interested in issues affecting our Twin Falls who are willing to champion good causes... be it at the legislative level or in community and charitable organizations. They both will bring an abundance of knowledge and experience to the positions they seek. Mark Stubbs can stand on his record of accomplishments and has proven to be a capable and effective representative of his constituents. In my view, he is the grassroots-supported candidate for this congressional seat whose primary concern is the needs and interests of Idaho citizens and who is independent of special interest groups. Randy Hansen will also represent well in the Idaho Legislature. He has certainly reached out beyond running a successful business and the activities of family life to contribute to the Magic Valley, the Magic Valley House and other causes. A native of this area, he understands the issues and concerns we have and will be a strong voice in Washington on our interests. **MARK R. SEHRT** Twin Falls

**Simpson endorsement was a disappointment**

I was disappointed with *The Times-News'* endorsement of Mike Simpson for congressional candidate. I have been a lifetime resident of the Magic Valley, and Mark Stubbs is one of the first viable candidates for Congress that I have heard from the Magic Valley in decades. It is a great political advantage to have a sitting member of Congress from our area, and I encourage all voters in the Magic Valley to be sure and cast your ballot, and do so for Mark Stubbs. The fact that our own local newspaper has endorsed another candidate will require even greater effort on my part to be sure that our valley is represented in Congress. As an attorney, I have known Mark Stubbs to be an aggressive, hard-working opponent who stands up for his clients. As a friend, I have known Mark Stubbs to be a wonderful father and husband and volunteer in our community. As Magic Valley voters, let's not lose this opportunity to send one of our own to Congress. **KENNETH H. NIELSON** Twin Falls

**McMinn would be fine Gooding commissioner**

I am writing in support of Dale McMinn for Gooding County commissioner. Gooding County needs Dale so we can get a handle on the money spent. Gooding County is the junior partner in too many agencies spending our tax dollars outside the county. The E-911 center can't make its payments next year and the residents of Gooding County are on the hook for the bill. As a junior partner of the multi-county agencies, our county gets the short end of the stick every time. It is important to support Dale in the primary on May 25. **DEWAYNE CUSEMAN** Wendell

**Gooding needs a change; McMinn is good for job**

It's time for a change. Boy, is that right. Dale McMinn is running for county commissioner. Dale will do a good job and has been resident of Gooding county for 20 years. Dale knows firsthand the "CAFO" and dairy controversy in Gooding County and would make a good impartial decision on these problems.

**MIKE STEVENS** Wendell

**McMinn is best choice for Gooding commission**

Dale McMinn is the best candidate for the commission seat in Gooding County. His opponent has just gone along with other counties and not protected our interests and needs. Dale's signs say "It's time for a change" and I agree. Support Dale in his efforts to do the best job for the citizens of Gooding County. **BOB BAILEY** Wendell

**Coroner's Job demands what Turley offers**

It is important to have the best person in the coroner's office because one day you may have to deal with the coroner. Mrs. Emerson is right, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to be the coroner, but you must have the knowledge, training, experience and education.

Several years ago, Gene Turley was called to the scene of two shootings, they were about one year apart. They both involved young people. One was in the cemetery and the other in Twin Falls city. The circumstances of the shootings were very parallel. At the scene, both could have been easily construed a suicide. With Gene's experience and training, he knew scenes are not always what they seem.

Gene interviewed family members, friends, former employers, he even watched a family video to get a psychological background. With the combined information of the scene and Gene's medical investigation, Gene ruled both accidents, saving the families further tremendous grief.

The point is, someone with less experience, training and knowledge of the medical profession may misinterpret the scene. If it vital, the coroner have when Gene Turley offers. Vote Gene. Turley May 25. **JOYCE E. GLASMANN** Twin Falls

**Qualifications, dedication make Hernandez best idea**

Vote Kim Hernandez for Twin Falls County coroner on May 25. Definitely the best choice for the job. She is very qualified, very dedicated and would do an excellent job. **ANDY AND NORA SCHMIDT** Twin Falls

**Young would bring good change to Jerome office**

I am writing in response to the letter concerning Jerome County treasurer. This is not just about a closed door. The writer stated all doors were closed. Obviously, she has not been to the courthouse, office, judge's office, assessor, recorder, clerk and sheriff's office doors are open to the public. Mrs. Childers' own words at

Meet the Candidates night was my office door is always closed because it is cold in there.

Please explain to me how a Jerome County employee and her family can use Jerome County for \$200,000? Who pays this? We the taxpayers of Jerome County. All this was done while she was employed by Jerome County. This is all public record and will be made available to you at the recorder's office if you doubt this.

I am sure if we talked to many, many past and present county employees, you would be told that they have had problems with Mary Childers.

I sincerely hope we the taxpayers and residents of Jerome County realize change is good and certainly fresh new faces are what we need in our county government. I for one will vote May 25 for Cindy Young. **JEANNE BLUTEMER** Jerome

**Turley has history of dedication to position**

I have known Gene Turley for many years, back when he was a student in the Twin Falls School District. I have watched him grow and become an outstanding citizen and a good father to his family. He is an honest, hard-working

young man who has done an excellent job as the coroner for Twin Falls.

I know Gene will perform his duties with the highest of integrity and commitment. He can stand on his record and dedication he has exhibited in the past.

I will be voting for Gene Turley for coroner on May 25. **CARL R. SNOW** Twin Falls

**Ask some questions and vote for Hernandez**

I have been reading with great interest letters to the editor in regard to the coroner's race, but now I feel there are questions that need to be answered.

1) If Turley is such a viable candidate and good administrator, why does he allow the use of the county coroner vehicles to be driven to his and one other deputy's full-time jobs that are not related to coroner duties?  
2) Why did four very competent deputy coroners and one very capable part-time secretary walk away from Turley's office after he returned from Wisconsin the second time?  
3) Also, if Turley had the Twin Falls County coroner's office in his best interest, why did he go

to Wisconsin twice? The first time without the county commissioner's knowledge, and the second time on an authorized leave of absence, both times receiving full pay from Wisconsin and also receiving his part-time pay from Twin Falls County?

Training? I think not "Double Dipping"? I think so!  
4) I also question why it took longer than two hours for the coroner's office to respond to a home death recently south of Twin Falls. Why wasn't the coroner or a deputy available?

5) If you want this type of mismanagement and instability for the next four years, vote Turley.  
6) If you want stability, reliability, professionalism and compassion for the next four years, vote Hernandez. **WALT MUELLER** Twin Falls

**Sandy has done great job, is dedicated to service**

I see John Sandy very regularly in Buhl because he often stops by and we discuss the issues.

Many of us have commented on John's dedication to serving and the huge amount of time he dedicates to serving us.

Thanks, John, for the great job. I can tell you if you have a

problem and you need help from someone who will get results, call John Sandy. Yes, you may call John anytime... whether he is in the office or at home in Hagerman, and John is sure to return your call promptly.

I feel the small businessmen of the area have been well-represented by John Sandy. Join me in voting for John Sandy, we need him in the Senate. **DAVE MENKOE** Buhl

**Sandy has been helpful, accessible to public**

I am writing this letter in support of Sen. John Sandy. In the last two years, I have been in contact with John over issues that have come up in the Health and Welfare and Juvenile Justice systems. John has always been easy for me to contact. I called his home several times and talked to him or his wife, Robin; if not, I left a message on his answering machine. My phone calls were returned very promptly.

I appreciated all his help, and I support him in his re-election for the state Senate. **SHERREE MILLER** Twin Falls

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**LETTERS**

**Colson will make Jerome better than it is now**

"Dear voters of Jerome, I have you asked yourselves what is it costing Mr. Prescott and in one sense "using our money" for his frivolous demonstration of wanting to get your votes? Are you "low rear sleigh ride" as full-time county commissioner with a salary of quite a few "thousand bucks" I would like to say, "Mr. Prescott, you are highly overpaid for what you think you are doing for this county."

On the highways and byways, back alleys and you name it, wherever campaign cards, banners, placards and hoopla will fit, you will see a sign. Vote for Roy Prescott. In one issue of the North Side News, on seven of its pages, there is that smiling face of Mr. Prescott asking for your vote. I'd sure give you more smile than he did in those pictures if you were to give me many thousands bucks a year for filling his position. His is not a job, it is a "position," doing what? Look back, please, tell me how he "weaselled" into that high-paying position.

Here's our county sheriff (doing one hell of a job on crime in the county and yes, the city of Jerome, too) asking and begging for more money to hire on more deputies to help fight an almost-losing battle against crime and drugs in the city and county. Yet, Mr. Big Bucks keeps telling the sheriff there is no money for that. Why? His salary alone might pay at least two new deputies' salaries at the salary scale of the county deputies.

It's always griped me to no end - a sheriff's deputy, a police officer, lays his life on the line daily when they put on their uniforms and go off to fight the battle of "right and wrong" for such a pittance. While so many do-nothing politicians throughout our nation draw salaries far and above what that law enforcer gets.

Vote Mr. Prescott out and immediately you put back many tax dollars into the county budget. Three part-time dedicated commissioners is ample governing body for the county of Jerome. At a later date, a qualified county administrator might be what the county will need.

Please get out and vote Roy Colson. Let them know you want better than what we've got.

CHARLIE HALLERAN  
Jerome

**Idaho needs congressman who will work with people**

Over the past six years, I have been involved with politics at the Capitol in Boise. I have had a legislative audit and investigation done on my business. This was approved by Mr. Michael Simpson. I have left numerous telephone messages for him at his dental office in Blackfoot and at the Capitol in Boise. He has never returned one of them. I also have written him on several occasions and have never heard back from him. I still do not know why he approved such a thing, the audit and investigation found nothing wrong. It only cost the state of Idaho money.

I have written letters to Congressman Crapo, Sen. Craig and Sen. Kempthorne and have heard back in a week or so. Do we really want someone like Mr. Simpson working for Idaho? Idahoans approved term limits,

Mr. Simpson says "go jump in a lake." He says he will not limit his term in office. Idaho constituents want term limits, this shows he does not care what Idahoans think. It looks like he wants to be a career politician. He wants to be part of the good ole boy network in Washington.

Idaho's 2nd Congressional District needs a congressman who cares about Idaho. Mark Grobbs has returned my phone calls, answered my letters and worked with me on legislation in Boise. We need a congressman that will work with the people and promote the ideas of the

Idaho people. Not a congressman who will not return phone calls or letters.

TOM FLOYD  
Shoshone

**Sandy is well-qualified, has been effective leader**

I am writing in support of Sen. John Sandy. John was the first choice of three candidates chosen by the Republican Central Committee to be the senator of District 22 and then appointed by the governor to complete the term vacated by me; he was later elected to the position.

John quickly rose into leadership and was elected assistant majority leader his second term. He was elected to this position by his peers in the Senate because of the way he represents the citizens of his district, as well as his ability to work with others. John also serves on three important committees, agriculture, education and state affairs. With three committees and leadership, John is busy and I have always found him responsive.

Being in a leadership role provides you the opportunity to serve on committees in national organizations. As the majority leader of

the Senate, I was co-chairman of the Environmental Committee for the Council of State Governments. It was an important committee which was beneficial for Magic Valley and the state of Idaho with agriculture and our natural resources to have someone from Idaho as a representative, and I did travel on occasion to other states for committee meetings.

We are very fortunate in Magic Valley to have legislators who are interested in our communities and the citizens of this community. Our legislators are in leadership, such as John Sandy and

Bruce Newcomb. Celia Gould is the chairman of Judiciary and Rules; Douglas Jones, chairman of Agricultural Affairs; Laird Noh, chairman of Resources and Environment. All of the senators and representatives are chairmen of committees or serve on powerful committees such as Joint Finance and Appropriations, and they work together.

Sen. John Sandy has been a very active and effective representative for District 22 and Magic Valley.

Please vote May 26.  
B. JOYCE MCROBERTS  
Twin Falls

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## Power rate rise won't leave Idaho

### Idaho Power's Oregon, Nevada customers don't face fee hike

By Pat Marcantoni  
Times-News writer

SALEM, Ore. - Idaho Power customers in Oregon and Nevada don't have to pay the one-year rate hike their Idaho neighbors pay.

Then again, they didn't get a rate decrease last year.

Unlike Idaho, Oregon and Nevada do not have an agreement that allows Idaho Power Co. to annually adjust rates

based on the costs of producing power. Those costs usually are tied to the amount of water available for hydroelectric plants.

"They can have their rates go up and down in Idaho," said Lee Sparling with the Oregon Public Utility Commission in Salem.

"That doesn't mean Idaho customers carry Oregon and Nevada customers, said Dennis Lopez, an Idaho Power spokesman in Boise. And Oregon and Nevada

rates didn't change when Idaho customers enjoyed decreases during good water years.

"The costs are all apportioned the same, they are just paid different," he said.

Idaho Power has about 17,000 customers in Oregon with 12,000 of them residentially, Sparling said.

That's about 4 percent of the company's load, Lopez said. The number of Nevada customers wasn't available, but they make

up less than one half of 1 percent of the utility's business.

A one-year rate hike started May 16 for the company's Idaho customers. For residential customers that's a 7.8 percent rate hike. Power bills for small-business customers rose 5.97 percent and industrial customers went up by 12.89 percent.

The state's largest electric company said it wanted to recover an estimated \$37 million it must spend on power because of

**Residential Cost per kilowatt hour**

IN NUMBER: 3.95 cents  
IN OREGON: 3.95 cents  
(Source: Idaho Power Co. and Oregon Public Utility Commission)

lower flows.

Under an agreement with the state implemented in 1993, the company files for a power cost adjustment each April 15. The mechanism adjusts charges

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Murder suspects waive right to speedy trial

TWIN FALLS - Two suspects in the 1997 slaying of a Twin Falls man waived their right to a speedy trial Friday.

Richard Dale Cheatham, 40, and Alicia Nicole Manning, 20, both have been charged with first-degree murder in the September killing of Wayne G. Lafferty.

Friday hearings were scheduled for Friday, but the waivers pushed the hearings to an undetermined date.

Lafferty's body was found partially buried in the South Hills Sept. 6, 1997, a day after he disappeared. He died from a blow to the head.

Cheatham and Duvyngan were Lafferty's neighbors when he was killed. Police discovered the couple hours after the slaying of Lafferty's stolen jewelry in Oklahoma and South Carolina, according to an affidavit. Police also had conflicting stories about the couple's whereabouts when Lafferty was killed, the document said.

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

### Buhl High School plans summer English classes

BUHL - Buhl High School will hold high school summer English classes for ninth through 12th-grade students, beginning June 8.

Classes will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays, through July 16. Cost is \$55 per credit. Twenty students are needed to start the classes.

### Parents return for 2 kids left at gas station

JEROME - Two children who were accidentally left at a Jerome gas station Thursday were reunited with their parents, police said.

A 3-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl were accidentally left at the station on Interstate 20 when their family made a stop on the way to Washington. Nine other children were in the van.

The parents discovered their mistake and returned to Jerome Thursday night to retrieve their children, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

### Hospital releases child after marrow transplant

SALT LAKE CITY - Jerome 10-year-old Liz Wiersma was released from Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City Friday. Liz received a bone marrow transplant for lymphocytic leukemia April 22.

Before returning to Jerome permanently, the Wiersmas must stay close to their medical center so doctors can monitor Liz's progress for about three months.

"My dad and my sister are on their feet and doing great," Liz said Friday. She planned to kick back and watch the Jazz game with her family in their temporary home. Liz received an autograph last from player Karl Malone during her stay in the hospital.

Liz suffered some major setbacks when a bacterial infection shortly after receiving her transplant but has made a quick recovery.

"It's now day 40 post-transplant, and Liz is well ahead of schedule," said Cindy Wiersma, Liz's mom.

Her immune system has taken control again."

### Boy faces arrest on suspicion of having knife

TWIN FALLS - Police arrested a Twin Falls High School student on suspicion of bringing a knife to class Thursday, police said.

A classmate of the 17-year-old boy told a teacher the boy had a knife. The teacher was concerned and the boy was arrested according to district police, Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Milder said.

"The boy told police that someone bringing any weapon on campus are arrested and usually expelled.

Compiled from staff reports

## Land enters new era

### Ketchum says goodbye to forgotten playground of rich

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The demolition of the Colonnade on Ketchum's Sun Valley Road has generated considerable attention from valley locals, who showed up to photograph the building's last days and speculated around town about what's next.

The Colonnade was demolished to make way for a new commercial and residential development. Few people, however, are aware that the destruction of the Colonnade also marks the passing of a forgotten historical landmark.



Excavation crews work to finish demolition of the old Colonnade building in Ketchum earlier this week. Rock from a casino hidden inside the building will be used for the site's new structure in June.

Home to the Sun Valley elite, including Ernest Hemingway and Clark Gable, the Christiania Casino is described as a classy place.

"It was far and above anything else in Ketchum," longtime Ketchum resident David Conger recalled. "That Hollywood bunch used to gamble a lot. They had the money to do it."

Its characterizes George Weinbrenner, the club's original owner, as "a class operator. He knew who had money and catered to those people."

Weinbrenner used to arrange limousines to transport patrons back and forth from Sun Valley.

Sun Valley's Dorice Taylor spoke, in an oral history recorded before her death, about the atmosphere behind the stone walls of the Christiania: "As you went in there was a lounge with a carpet that you just sunk into, and antique furniture. Good antique furniture."

Robert Sutcliff, a Ketchum resident who grew up in the area, describes the old Christiania as "a Las Vegas casino of the day."

Sutcliff remembers "sitting on bags of Gold Medal flour in the kitchen while Dad played poker in the casino. The hostesses with feathered boas used to take care of me and fed me scrambled eggs and Coca-Cola."

He was perhaps too young at the time to sample from the sophisticated bill of fare. A 1939 menu found in the Ketchum Community Library's Regional History Department offers lobster salad, cold salmon, fillet mignon and French pastries.

Gambling was outlawed in Idaho during the early 1950s. Nevertheless, the slots flourished at the Christiania for many years after, perhaps due to the character of its patronage.

"The people who owned it were all very mysterious to us," Sutcliff said. He and others remember hearing talk about mobsters and movie stars at the club.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

## Lincoln assessor faces challenge

By Jeane Buckway  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Incumbent Lincoln County assessor Susie Edwards faces a challenge from Roseanne Higley in Tuesday's GOP primary vote.

Availability is - Higley's campaign slogan - while Edwards says equity and uniformity highlight her bid for a second term.

Former candidate Gary Hill said Wednesday he has withdrawn from the race for "economic reasons." He said his name will not appear on the ballot.

Higley, a lifelong county resident, said she decided to run because she saw a need for an assessor who is "available to the public" to answer questions about assessments and market values.

If she is elected, Higley said, she will "establish an open door policy. I want to help people understand the process. Residents should be able to come in and get answers from the actual elected official and be able to give input

about their assessment."

"Susie (Edwards) is rarely in the office," Higley said and added that other staff members do their best to help the public but are inexperienced and not sufficiently knowledgeable about the assessment process.

As a deputy in the county treasurer's office, Higley said, she

## Simplot call has fast effect on economy

By Elaine Swanson  
Times-News correspondent

WELLS, Nev. - One day after J.R. Simplot Co. killed plans for a \$500 million fertilizer plant, the news sent ripple effects through the economy.

As locals were left surprised, developers were rethinking housing and motel project plans.

"It's a shock to me," retired businessman Butch Elton said Friday. "It's hard to understand how a company with the expertise of Simplot could invest millions of dollars in a project and then just walk off and leave it."

Simplot Thursday said it

would kill a project that promised to bring 200 jobs to Wells, citing several economic factors.

"That news came after the city of Wells planned a \$1 million water project to extend water lines to a projected 80-acre housing development - and after Simplot officials sent the city a letter expressing a willingness to contribute \$250,000 to the project. The city considered this an indication that the Simplot project was on line.

But with the Simplot project dead and the \$250,000 contribution

Please see SIMPLOT, Page B3

## Minico teacher slaps student, will not return next year

### Student has not been disciplined

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Minico High School teacher slapped a student after hearing him make a sexual remark earlier this month, and her contract will not be renewed for next year.

The district did not release the name of the teacher or the student.

Under Idaho public records law, school district employee files are confidential. District officials said the teacher is a

woman who has worked at the school for only one year.

The teacher, who is white, slapped the student, who is Hispanic, after he made a "disrespectful" comment, Minico County school superintendent Nick Hallett said. However, Hallett said the comment did not warrant a physical response.

"I think her reaction was very beyond what was necessary," he said after the district conducted an internal investigation. "We condemn that behavior and have taken steps to ensure it won't happen again."

The teacher has not apologized for her actions, Hallett said after meeting with her

Friday afternoon. She believes what she did was "justified," he said.

Because there are so many versions of what happened, the district has asked for the Idaho Human Rights Commission to look into the incident. Pete Espinoza, the district's federal program director who is helping to organize the investigation, said it likely will begin next week.

Minico Vice Principal Valerie Aker said the slap took place on May 4. The student was talking to another student but was next to the teacher. He said a remark about sex, Aker said, and several students and the teacher

overheard it.

The teacher then slapped him.

The student's mother immediately was called to the school and all parties met with Aker and Steve Hobbs, the school's resource officer.

The student will not face any disciplinary action, Aker said. "I felt he had discipline that was unjust already," she said.

Because the year is almost at an end, Hallett said it would be easier to not rehire the teacher. Firing the teacher would have been difficult to defend in court.

For their three years, school district teachers and administrators work on a year-to-year

basis.

In a related action, the district submitted a suspected child abuse statement to the Minico County sheriff. Hallett said the district is required to submit a statement within 24 hours of the incident.

No charges have been filed. Minico County Prosecutor Rick Bollor said.

The student had the option to be removed from the teacher's class, Aker said, but chose to remain in the class for the rest of the school year.

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

**WANTED**  
in the Magic Valley

Name: Gerald Cornell  
DOB: Oct 22  
DPOB: 1957  
Race: White  
Sex: Male  
Age: 40  
Height: 5'7"  
Weight: 170 lbs  
Hair: Brown  
Eyes: Brown  
Build: Slender  
Tattoos: Fracture  
Scar: Fracture  
Reason for arrest: Violation on conviction for grand theft by possession

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Cornell to call 736-4100 or 736-1811

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

Glen E. Ross
RICHFIELD - Glen E. Ross, 71,
Richfield, died Thursday,
May 21, 1998, at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in Twin
Falls.

A memorial service will be
held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at
the Richfield Assembly of God
Church with Rev. Bob Andrews
officiating. Private family
interment will take place at a
later time. Services under direction
of Demaray's Shoshone
Chapel.

Myrl R. Ashcraft
JEROME - Myrl R. Ashcraft,
77, of Jerome, died Friday, May
22, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital
in Boise.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the
Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in
Jerome.

Cletus F. Schuch
RUPERT - Cletus Francis
Schuch, 69, of Rupert, died Friday,
May 22, 1998, at the Veterans Hospital
in Boise.
A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, at the Hansen Mortuary

Rupert Chapel, Mass of Christian
Burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St.
Nicholas Catholic Church with
Father George Gonzales as celebrant.
Friends may call from noon
to the time of the rosary, on
Tuesday at the mortuary and one
hour before the Mass Wednesday
at the church.

Melvin A. Sackett
IDAHO FALLS - Melvin A.
Sackett, 88, died Friday, May 22,

1998, at Good Samaritan Center
in Idaho Falls.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Coltrin
Mortuary in Idaho Falls.

Melvin Lemrick
BUHL - Melvin Lemrick, 62, of
Buhl, died Friday, May 22, 1998,
at his home.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the Farmer
Funeral Chapel.

SERVICES

Betty Johnson of New York
City, and formerly of Rupert,
grave-side service at 2 p.m. today
at the Rupert Cemetery.

Judith Webb of Twin Falls,
memorial service at 7 p.m. today
at the Country Club Estates in the
park (Reynolds Chapel).

Iola M. Tilley of Jerome,
memorial service at 10:30 a.m.
today at the Hove-Robertson
Funeral Chapel.

Edward H. Turner of Buhl,

Mass of Christian Burial at 11
a.m. today at the Church of the
Immaculate Conception (Farmer
Funeral Chapel).

Cella R. Galtan of Twin Falls,
Mass of Christian Burial will be
at 10 a.m. today at St. Edwards
Catholic Church (Reynolds
Funeral Home).

Kenneth Barth of Heyburn,
memorial service at 11 a.m. today
at the Payne Memorial Chapel in
Burley; friends may call one hour
before the service at the mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Released
David Harper of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Paul Andrew and Nicholas Rodriguez, both
of Burley; Benito Benavidez and Zora Tappan, both
of Heyburn; Dorothy Elmore of Rupert; Maria
Gonzales of Paul; Joy Haire of Oakley; William
Jones of Oak Harbor, Wash. and Chad Peterson
of Roy, Utah.

Released
Debbie Gonzales, Rayette Clegg and Thora
Wake, all of Burley; Shirley Carter, Stephanie
Jaures and Amy Lawson, all of Heyburn and Noah
Wilson of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Juan and Maria Gonzalez of
Paul.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Gypsy Lynette Martinez and Andrew Stephens,
both of Rupert; Lacey Jenkins and Salina
Timmons, both of Burley; Angela Benavides of
Declo and Cloydie L. Marion of Paul.

Released
Andrew Stephens, Peggy Forbes, Edward Ryan,
James Christiansen, James Nottle, Anna Villa
Fuerte and Olga Fisher, all of Rupert; Salina
Timmons of Burley; Cloydie L. Marion and
Elizabeth Halvorsen, both of Paul; and Loyd Cook
of Pocatello.

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can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

LOUISVILLE, KEN.

Jerry C. Heacock
Jerry C. Heacock, 80, died
Wednesday, May 13, 1998, at the
Hospice of Louisville Inpatient Unit.
He was a native of Roy, Utah, a
veteran of World War II and retired
auto/body mechanic.
He is survived by the former
Leatrice Beville, daughters, Millie
McEer, Ellen Shaw and Jan Hester;
sons, Jerry, John and Philip
Heacock; sisters Mary Breeding,
Dora Norris, Selma Longridge,
Dorothy Francisco, Gladys Gagne
and Kay Satterwhite; brothers,
Charles, Melvin, Fred and Tom
Heacock, 17 grandchildren and
two great-grandchildren.
The body was cremated. A
memorial service will be
announced at a later date.
Funeral gifts to Hospice of
Louisville, 3532 Ephraim McDowell
Drive, Louisville, KY, 40205.
Hearse and Undertaker: Funeral
home in charge of the arrange-
ments.

p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at the
Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W.
Cemeterly, in Burley, with the Reverend
Leman Messley officiating. Burial
will be in the Pleasant View
Cemetery. Friends may call one
hour before the service Tuesday, at
the Payne Mortuary.

SEATTLE WASH.

Mary B. Miller
Mary B. Miller, 58, of Seattle,
Wash., formerly of Bliss, died
Wednesday, May 20, 1998, in
Baker, Ore., due to injuries sustained
in a car accident.
She was born May 9, 1940, in
Gooding, the daughter of Orville
and Virginia Miller. She was raised
and educated in Bliss, and graduated
from Bliss High School in
1958. She then went on to graduate
from Idaho State University with a
bachelor of science degree in nursing.
After college she worked as a
public health nurse in Salt Lake
City, Utah. She later moved to
Seattle, where she worked as a
nurse for the school district, later
working as a public health nurse at
the King County Health Center until the time
of her death. Mary was baptized in
the Christian Church.
She is survived by her mother,
Virginia B. Colter, brother, John W.
Miller, and stepbrothers, Cole
Colter and Chad Colter, and many
nephews and nieces. She was pre-
deceased in death by her father,
Orville W. Miller, and her stepfather,
Ray Armstrong.
Funeral services will be
announced at a later date under
the direction of Demaray's Gooding
Chapel.



HYRUM K. MORTENSEN

Hyrum K. Mortensen, 69-year-old
Burley, and former Salt Lake
City, Utah, resident, graduated
from his mortality on Wednesday,
May 20, 1998, at the home of his
daughter in Burley.
A stalwart son of our Heavenly
Father and good home, long the
joyful reunion with his parents,
brother, son and daughter and
countless others who love him,
Hyrum was called to his rest on
May 20, 1998, at the home of his
daughter in Burley.
He was born to Hyrum
Knud Mortensen and Winnie
Mortensen on Aug. 19, 1929, in
Douglas, Arizona. The Mortensen
family consisted of five boys and
two girls, Hyrum, Leo, Rodell,
Martin, J. Ross, Jim, and Mary L.
Hyrum married Doris Moore at the
Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 2,
1967. Their home was blessed with
10 children, Elizabeth Anne,
William Edward, Rebecca Lynn,
Kimberly Dawn, twins Holly and
Kimberly, Kimball, Michael,
Aileen, Donna Janeen and KayDee
Janelli Mortensen. William and
Doris met him at the gate. Hyrum
was an adventurous person and
would do and dare. He and his
family lived in many places from
Arizona to Alaska, enjoying the joy
and excitement in each move and
getting to know people and places.
He was a past member of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
day Saints. He served a mission to
Mexico, was a stake missionary,
and served in many ward positions,
but the highlight of his life, were the
years spent serving in the Temple.
He served his country as an
Air Force pilot during the Korean
Conflict.
A funeral service will be held at
10 a.m. on Saturday, May 23, at
the Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. North

BURLEY



Thelma G. King

Thelma Gladys King, 94-year-old
Burley resident, died Thursday,
May 21, 1998, at the Minidoka
Memorial Hospital, Burley.
She was born Oct. 22, 1903, at
Scottsville, Ky., the daughter of
S.A. and Arlene Virginia Ellis.
In Idaho Falls, she was a member
of the Burley First Christian
Church. She enjoyed spending
time with her grandchildren and
being with her grandchildren.
Survivors include a son, Eugene
E. King of Burley, two brothers,
Emmet Steenburgen of Boise and
Lawrence Steenburgen of Yuba
City, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 32
great-grandchildren; and 10 great-
great-grandchildren. She was pre-
deceased in death by her parents, her
husband, a son, and a daughter.
A funeral service will be held at 2

Filer works with Buhl, Castleford to create new director's position

By Nicole Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - The Filer School
District will collaborate with the
Buhl and Castleford districts to
hire a curriculum director/grant
writer.

The new position is being
created to help integrate the educa-
tion process between grades and
to align class curriculum with
state assessment tests, said
Superintendent Bill Feusahrens.

The new director also will write
grant applications. Filer Middle
School Principal Greg Lanning
said he spends much of his pro-
fessional and personal time fil-
ing out grants - time that could
be spent with students and teach-
ers.

Many of the grant applications
that come across his desk are
overlooked simply because he
doesn't have enough time.

The board agreed that some-
one in a full-time position could
boost the district's grant revenue.
During the 1996-97 year the dis-
trict won \$500,000 in grants.
Feusahrens said grants are
almost a necessity to operate
today's schools.

The expense for the new posi-



tion will be \$45,000 per year in
salary and \$14,850 in benefits.
Filer will cover 40.7 percent of the
cost, while Buhl will carry 48.5
percent and Castleford 10.8 per-
cent.

In other Filer School Board
news:

• Middle school assessment
scores are in with good results.
Lanning said.

In English, students averaged
85 percent proficiency, higher
students averaged 59 percent
proficiency, which is at the state
level.

• The board has tabled a pro-
posal for a debate team at the
high school. Start-up costs -
including hotel, transportation

and entry fees - are \$5,000.
The team would be comprised
of students taking the new
speech/debate class next
year. To date, 43 students have
signed up for the class, about
more than enough for two classes.
• The Day Treatment Program
has been approved for a second
year.

The program takes students of
all ages with severe behavior
problems and places them in a
single classroom where they
receive specialized instruction
and therapy. The number of stu-
dents in a classroom never
exceeds 12.

The program has been very
successful, Feusahrens said, espe-
cially with younger kids.

• During an executive session,
the School Board approved hiring
five new teachers for Filer's ele-
mentary and high school: Matt
Machomart, third grade; Robby
Wright, third grade; Connie
Vasickie, fourth grade; Andrea
Tidwell, fifth grade; and Pamela
Lambert, business education.

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Salmon seasons get approval
BOISE (AP) - Taking advantage of a larger than usual fish
The Fish and Game Commission
on Friday set short hatchery chi-
nook salmon seasons for the
Little Salmon and Clearwater
rivers.
The commission unanimously
agreed to four day season on the
Clearwater from May 29 through
June 1 from 4 from the main on
the North Fork downstream to
the main Clearwater and on the
main Clearwater, downstream to a
half mile below the Nez Perce
Dam in Blaine County.
Fishing hours are from 5 a.m.
to 9 p.m. with a management
guideline quota of 100 fish.
On the Little Salmon the season
will run from June 5 through
June 8 from the main Salmon
River Road Bridge upstream to
the mouth of the Rapid River.
Fishing hours are from 6 a.m.
to 8 p.m. with a management
guideline quota of 200 fish.

Chenoweth calls for dollar bill of rights

LEWISTON (AP) - U.S. Rep.
Helen Chenoweth wants the back
of any redesigned \$1 bill to
include a condensed version of
the U.S. Constitution.
The Idaho Republican agreed
earlier this month to cosponsor
a bill that would require the trea-
sury secretary to redesign the
reverse side of \$1 bills to include
the preamble to the Constitution
and lists describing the articles
and amendments of the
Constitution.
Virginia Republican Rep.
Thomas Bliley legislation has 20
cosponsors, including House
Speaker Newt Gingrich and
House Majority Whip Tom DeLay.
Bliley introduced what he calls
the "Every Dollar Bill Act" after
a group of middle school students
proposed the idea to him in
January.

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ON THE MEND



Albion Telephone Co. workers repair some lines in Malta recently. Gophers have been damaging the cables.

Armory may be slated for juvenile center

Commission asks school district judge to work together

By Patricia Steady

The county agencies, but the armory isn't necessarily a... RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners... Commission Chairman Jim Rensberg Friday said Minidoka County school superintendent... Harper and Rensberg believe the location is a natural place

Albertson's announces approval millions in education grants

BOISE (AP) — The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation has approved four grant programs totaling more than \$110 million for Idaho classroom technology, reading skills, preschool readiness and teaching standards... The foundation also announced a total of \$2.8 million in grants to Clark State University, Lewis and Clark State College and Northwest Nazarene College over three years to redesign their teacher education programs...

'It will now be possible for every teacher to have a modern multimedia computer.'

—Mel Richardson, senator

other grant money will be distributed over three years to assist Idaho schools to more quickly implement classroom technology and help teachers learn how best to use it... The Legislature has provided more than \$20 million in the past four years for technology in public schools. The state money, local funding and federal grants have allowed districts to upgrade facilities to handle technology, develop technology plans and begin preliminary equipment purchases...

said state Sen. Mel Richardson of Idaho Falls, chairman of the Idaho Council for Technology in Learning... Another \$24.5 million from the Albertson Foundation is for a three-year project offering grants to improve reading performance of Idaho preschool through fourth-grade students... The Early Childhood Education Grants program will provide \$3.8 million over three years to help communities encourage early learning... And the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards project already is providing \$2 million in grants to partnerships of Idaho school districts and higher education institutions...

Reclamation director will retire soon

BOISE (AP) — The federal official who negotiated a truce in Idaho's water wars is stepping down this month after 12 years as the Bureau of Reclamation's Pacific Northwest region director... Through droughts, floods, and the listing of several stocks of Pacific salmon, John Keys, 56, guided an agency that managed the region's most precious resource, water... And he steered the regional office as the bureau finally made sharp turns away from building dams for irrigation to providing flows for fish, water quality and recreation... "I think it will be hard to find someone who is as effective a diplomat as John has been," Idaho Rivers United Executive Director Wendy Wilson said... "He's a state where farmers proudly proclaim, 'It pays to be paranoid about water. Keys has been able to keep their trust while garnering respect from environmentalists...'

Twisters spin in north as hail, floods hit Utah

The Associated Press... Small tornadoes ripped the roofs off a few homes, uprooted and turned trampolines and lifted a garbage can straight in the air in northern Utah Thursday afternoon... They lasted 10 to 15 seconds each, then dissipated... Elsewhere in Utah, thunderstorms, heavy rain and cool temperatures were expected to persist through Friday... In Layton, just to the south, a crowd space beneath two acres at the Stonehedge Apartments was flooded after heavy rains Wednesday night sent more water into the stream than it could handle... City crews cut grass away from the buildings to help divert the water into the street, said Assistant City Manager Jim Moore... And in Utah County, hail hit for more than an hour and a half... "We're Brady," a forecaster with the National Weather Service said... "The heaviest hail is expected to be 2 to 3 inches below average... The later part (of the week) will be much better for the industry and study... The storms expected for the weekend are centered over Nevada and are moving east across the lower mountain region... Officials at Utah's national parks and forests expect to be using the building weekend... Stephanie Dubois, a spokeswoman for Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, said reservoirs at Lake Powell's Shilling area are down... "It's probably been the weather because it's so tentative and extremely windy," she said... "However, the lake is cooler than usual for this time of May... Kathy Jo Pullcock, a spokeswoman with the National Forest Service, said many campsites in high elevations and some of the lower areas are closed because of snowpack. Rivers and streams also are running "really high," she added, warning campers to watch children around the water...

Simplot

Continued from B1... lost, the housing development is in jeopardy... "There is no need for the housing development now that Simplot isn't coming," said John Farris, an Elko developer for the 240-unit housing development south of town... "However, I remain optimistic that one day soon things will happen in Wells... Businessman Steve Wright said he's rethink his plans for a 60-unit development of Interstate 80... "We'll have to think about whether or not to proceed," he said... "Now the highway will have to bypass the hotel. Before we thought Simplot would bring enough people around to help us keep the rooms full... But two local realty companies, Casswell Banker-Nearby Realty and Bottrati & Associates, which

had invested in new locations along the main artery into town, are sticking to their plans... All northeastern Nevada is affected by Simplot's decision... In the railroad county of Elko County, the economy is ailing... "Sierra Pacific (a coal-fired electrical plant proposed in the 1980s) went right to the wire," County Commissioner Mike Nannini said... "It was sure they had all their ducks in a row... and they fell by the wayside leav-

ing a disappointed community... "Some residents have mixed feelings about Thursday's news... "I realize any town needs growth, hopefully slow, controlled growth," said Dr. Joe Smith, the local physician for 15 years... "I think there was a tendency to look at Simplot as the sugar daddy... "I'm not foolish enough to think we can continue to enjoy amenities like our nice parks and golf course without an increased tax base," said Mitch Smith, owner of Wells Auto... "We're raising my kids in a small town where we still know everyone... A few people are already optimistic... "We'll have to buck up and re-focus," Mike Erickson said... "All the reasons Simplot looked at Wells in the first place are still here..."

Assessor

Continued from B1... works closely with the assessor's office... "That building is more handicapped because of its structure background, having been raised on a farm in north Shoshone, as well as the experience in the treasurer's office," Higley says... "She will be able to serve county residents as the assessor's office... Edwards was elected assessor in 1984 to represent Agency 1... "The most important, she said, will be completion of a five-year review... "We were two years behind when I took office, but with hard work we were able to catch up and avoid having the State Tax Commission come in to finish it," she said... State law requires all taxable property to be reassessed every five years... "We were able to clear up some inquiries and get the assessments more equal," she said... The assessor's office has been modernized and all assessments computerized. Motor vehicle services also have been improved,

Power

Continued from B1... based on Snake River flows affecting hydroelectric plants and power purchases, the company said... Less water means more reliance on coal-fired plants and more purchases from other companies, including mandatory purchases from small generators... Various information... including an April 1 water forecast by an independent party... is plugged into the model... Lopez said. Rates can be adjusted by as much as 10 percent for one year. When there is a lot of water, rates can go down.

Customer rates were reduced by \$16.7 million in 1981 and \$17.6 million in 1986 due to high flows... River conditions allowed Idaho Power to get almost 60 percent of its power from 17 plants on the Snake River or its tributaries... About 10 years ago, Oregon power regulators stopped using power cost adjustments... State officials believed the companies had better control over production costs than the customers, Sporting said... "It certainly is not under your control. You're a customer," he said... "We just set the rates based on how much we think it cost

Idaho Power and once those rates are set they bear all their risk... "We'll make money or lose money... Without an agreement, Oregon customers lose out on any rate decrease, he said... Idaho Power rates are among the lowest in Oregon... Lopez said Idaho Power will probably survive the Oregon utility commission vote to recover excess fuel costs... He didn't know if similar action was being taken in Nevada... Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Who For Shirley Powison CASSIA COUNTY COMMISSIONER District 2

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Batt blasts campaign against Simpson

'BOISE (AP) - Upset by what he considers outside meddling, Gov. Phil Batt on Friday broke his own pledge to stay out of the GOP congressional primary in Idaho's 2nd District to defend House Speaker Michael Simpson...



Phil Batt and Mike Simpson.

Said word was delivered to 47,000 households using an automatic telemarketing system. 'I urge the voters to discount this smear campaign against Mike Simpson, financed in large part by out-of-state money,' Batt said in his message.

best Helen Chenoweth. Pratt, who was given no chance of winning even 10 percent of the vote on Tuesday, emphasized that he has drawn distinctions between himself and Chenoweth... 'It shows there's unrest and there's a voting bloc out there that feels it's unrepresented,' Pratt said, arguing that significant support beyond that of William Levinger...

Crash kills 3 Utah men

DUBOIS (AP) - Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board went over the scene Friday where a small plane crashed, killing all three men aboard. Robert Scott Gentry, 57, Jack Duane Rounds, 67, and Jack Sorenson, 73, all from the Logan, Utah area, died on Thursday when their single-engine plane plowed into a mountain just east of 300 miles from Interstate 15 on the Idaho-Montana border...

The Times-News

Gooding County GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arraignments and appearances Lewis Karae, 21, 534 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, arraigning/bringing out; \$5,000 cash bail; appearance Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy. ... Charles R. Dutsch, 14, P.O. Box 228, Jackson, Wyo., possession of stolen vehicle, driving, false appearance, refer to prosecutor; \$5,000 cash bail; appearance Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin F. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Benjamin Casper, 29, 633 Second Ave. E., Wendell, driving under the influence, second offense, \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended...

Felony sentencings

Carolee Ann Coyle, 40, 2114 S. Paul, Boise, second offense, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended...

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving sentencings Come Herman, 37, 170 W. 1000 N., Paul, second offense, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended...

Felony dismissals

Jerry James Gallegos, 21, 817 Park St., Rupert, one count felony driving without privilege and one count felony driving on license a police officer; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentencings

Marjorie Yaltes Ferraro, 31, 1941 P St., Hayward, one count aggravated assault, second offense, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended...

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving sentencings Bill Gene Allen, 54, 222 W. 40th St., Burley, second offense, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended; \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail with 90 suspended, 12 month probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended...

Summer Youth Program June 16th-August 21st Monday-Friday 11:30 am-5:30pm Ages 6-15 years old \$10.00 per week includes lunch, activities, and events. Limited to 25. Deadline for registration is June 15th. All children will be provided with lunch, but only those registered will participate in activities and events. The Salvation Army 348 4th Ave. N. • Twin Falls For more information contact Karen or Marcy at 733-6720

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# SPORTS

Saturday, May 23, 1998

The Times-News

## With better pitching, they could be Kings

I recently watched the A-3 softball state championships at our local Filer Wildcat's venue. Against the odds to take fourth place. First, I want to congratulate Filer on a well-played tournament. But I did say against the odds for a reason.

While looking at the teams playing in the tournament one couldn't help but notice a definite strategy. The top two teams (Melba and Homedale) were far and away stronger than the others.



**THE CATCH**  
Matt Pember

In games where the top two teams faced off with the final six teams, the combined score was 41:3. Between Homedale's and Melba's starting pitchers, nearly 75 strikeouts were recorded in three days. To me, something seemed awry.

**The Catch:** What those other teams had was not better defense or better hitting or better fan support. All they had that other top teams didn't was better pitching.

It's hard to believe that pitching can be so superior as to make such a difference, but that's the nature of fast-pitch softball. A good hurler can set the tone of the game and dominate the opposing team.

You don't believe me? Let me offer some proof.

I My father used to tell me a story of a softball pitcher from the "old days" who was so good at fast-pitch, he'd tour the United States with his team. What made this guy so special (other than his 114 mph fastball) was he only toured with an infield. Outfielders were superfluous because no one could hit him to the outfield. The man was called the King, his infield his court.

So I got on the internet to check out the story in order to prove my point. What I found was a man named Eddie Feigner, age 71, who's been touring the United States for 64 years striking out major leaguers. The Eddie I saw on the computer was old, arthritic, unable to make a court jester's entrance, and still hurling the ball at over 84 mph.

In his career, he has thrown 930 no-hitters, 238 perfect games, 1,916 shutouts and 132,070 strikeouts.

For 14,400 of those strikeouts, he was blindfolded.

The point is simple: One pitcher can make a HUGE difference in a game.

Such was the case with Homedale and Melba. They were like nothing the other A-3 teams had seen. Both the Mustangs and the Trojans would have been very effective in A-1 this year.

**The Solution:** I see two possible solutions to this problem:

First, we need to start teaching fast pitch in pee-wee softball. The whirlwind pitching style is not something that can be learned overnight.

In the Magic Valley area there are both men and women who played and would be willing to teach fast-pitch techniques to our youth. Some are even members of the state softball team. Find local girls could be up to par with Treasure Valley teams in a couple of years.

The second option is to introduce a limited pitching time in tournament play. High school baseball already has this rule.

The rule serves two purposes in baseball. The first to prevent any youth pitcher from ruining his arm. Second, to even out the teams so one hurler can dominate. Teams have to prove they really are teams and can function in different situations.

While, because of their natural throwing motion, it is not as necessary to protect the arm of fast-pitch pitchers, it does seem pertinent to try and even out the teams. Homedale had just one pitcher; no one else took to the mound all season because no one else knew how.

A limited-pitching rule was drafted two or three years ago, but the rule was apparently tabled and never heard from again.

What limited innings would do is force teams to develop other pitchers and ensure well-rounded players - players who could pitch, as well as play the field. And it would even out the odds. I doubt the King and His Court would be so dominant if the King could only throw 10 innings every three days and his catcher had to throw in his stead.

By the way, my father, a former minor leaguer and a fast-pitch player, took the King yard.

Matt Pember is a Times-News sports-writer.

# Piazza moves on to Mets

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — Mike Piazza has another new home — and this one should last for more than a week.

The Florida Marlins traded Piazza to the New York Mets on Friday, just seven days after getting the All-Star catcher from his longtime team, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I have gone from a player who thought he would spend his whole career with one organization to a player who's been with three organizations in a week," Piazza said in Miami.

"I just want to get in one place for more than a week and settle down," Piazza said.

The World Series champion Marlins, continuing to pare their payroll, got outfielder Preston Wilson, who made his major league debut May 7, and Ed



Mike Piazza



Yarnall, a 22-year-old left-hander who is 7-0 with a 0.39 ERA this season at Double-A Binghamton of the Eastern League. Wilson is the stepson of Mookie Wilson, a former Mets star and now the team's first-base coach.

The Mets, lagging far behind the Yankees in both marquee players and attendance, managed to upstage their

cross-town rivals for at least one day.

"Certainly, we are ecstatic," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said. "He will instantly give credibility to the lineup and he will instantly give credibility to Mets fans that the organization is committed to making the playoffs and advancing toward the World Series."

Piazza, 29, is eligible for free agency

after this season. He has a .331 career average with 177 homers and 524 RBIs and is hitting .281 this year with nine homers and 37 RBIs.

It was not immediately clear if the Mets were interested in signing Piazza to a long-term deal or would allow him to leave when his \$15 million, two-year contract expires at the end of the season.

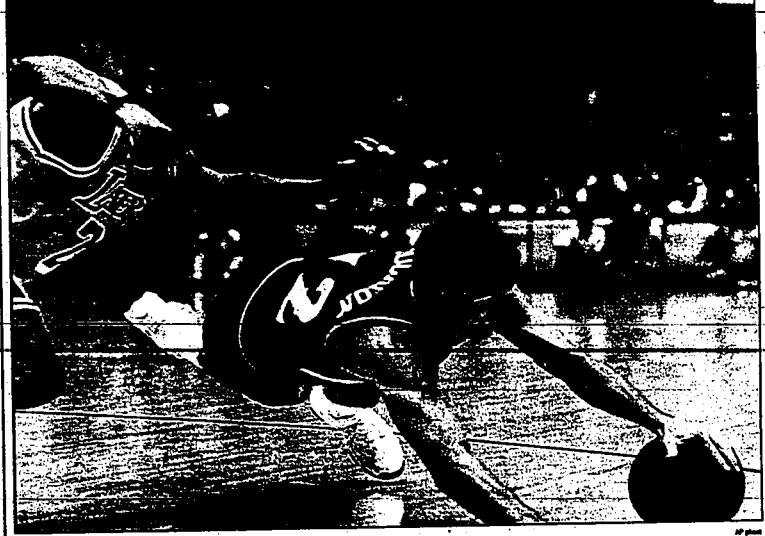
"The contract is not something we're going to get concerned with right now," Phillips said.

Said Piazza, "Who knows, I'm not really in a position to speculate on my future after this season."

"I'm very excited to be with the Mets and playing in New York City," he said. "I'm enthusiastic about helping the Mets get into the playoffs any way I can."

Piazza said he planned to join the Mets on Saturday, in time for their home game against Milwaukee.

# Jazz hope to end series on Sunday



Utah Jazz player John Stockton runs after a loose ball along with Los Angeles Laker Derek Fisher during the first half of their semifinal playoff game, Friday night in Inglewood, Calif.

## Jazz take stranglehold on conference finals

**The Associated Press**

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** — Home did nothing to ease the Los Angeles Lakers' frustration against Utah in the Western Conference finals.

Now they're just a game away from an embarrassing sweep at the hands of the cool, efficient Jazz.

Sharquille O'Neal powered his way to 39 points and 15 rebounds but got little help from his teammates Friday night in a 109-

96 loss that put Utah up 3-0 in the best-of-seven series.

The Jazz can complete their first sweep of a seven-game series in franchise history with a victory Sunday. No team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit to win a playoff series.

Charles Anderson, the last in a series of heroes off the bench for the Jazz, scored nine points in a three-minute span of the fourth quarter. He finished with 13 points, 11 in the fourth quarter. Another reserve,

Chris Morris, scored 15 for Utah.

With all the talk of the depth and talent of the Lakers, the Utah bench outscored its Los Angeles counterparts 46-22.

Bryon Russell, who didn't miss a field goal in six attempts, hit a 3-pointer with 1:37 left to put the Jazz up 99-92, and the disbelieving Lakers fans screamed toward the exits.

Karl Malone, who was 9-of-22 from the field, scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half and grabbed 10 rebounds.

## Williams sisters get their wish, but at a steep price

**The Associated Press**

**PARIS** — Venus and Serena Williams got their wish for the French Open. It came at a steep price.

The sisters, who have moved up dramatically in the world tennis rankings in the past year, have never met in the final of a professional tournament.

Based on Friday's draw, that finally could happen in Paris. But it's unlikely, given their lack of experience on clay courts and a draw that left Venus with a particularly rough path to the final.

The sisters, who fascinate fans by hitting powerful groundstrokes as hundreds of heads flap in their hair, have met twice already this year — with Venus winning both matches easily.

They met in the second round of the Australian Open and in the quarterfinals of the Italian Open, a clay-court tournament earlier this month.

They clashed up in opposite halves of the draw for the French Open, which

## Separated by generation, drivers unite as rookies

**The Associated Press**

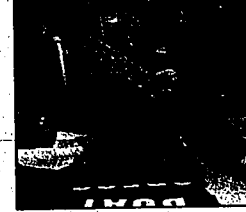
**INDIANAPOLIS** — J.J. Yeley is a precocious 21-year-old who's raced most of his life on dirt tracks, but he hardly flinches when his car owner predicts he'll be the next four-time winner of the Indy 500.

With a smile shining through his bushy mustache, 46-year-old Jack Hewitt holds no such illusions. He intends to savor his first Indy experience because it just might be his last.

"We've got the field covered as far as age goes," said Hewitt, who has Rocky-like appeal and thoroughly enjoys the Gasoline Alley requests for photos, autographs and even hugs. "I guess anyone in between can make it now."

Yeley, the youngest driver in the 33-man field by eight months, will be on the inside of the fifth row when the green flag waves Sunday. Hewitt will be three rows farther back, the oldest rookie ever to start at Indy.

"I've been running for 25 years," said Hewitt, a veteran of just about every



In a garage at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday Larry Love, a crewman for rookie driver Steve Knapp, prepares pit signals with driver's names to be used during Sunday's 62nd running of the Indy 500.

genre of racing that can be held on a small-town, dust-covered track. "It's my silver anniversary and this is the present we got."

Without the guarantee of a team, Hewitt was reluctant to show up at Indy, despite the tug-of-war between Indy way president Tony George and

## Malone's talk of leaving upsets Jazz faithful fans

**Knight Ridder News Service**

After announcing he might not finish his career in Utah, forward Karl Malone, seeking a rich, new contract from the Jazz, was standing firm in the face of civic outrage that has shaken this normally rock-solid community.

Citizens flooded talk shows to indicate they felt they'd given their hearts to the popular superstar of the Jazz only to be slapped in the face.

"Do I feel like the whole state of Utah is resting on my back? Hell, yes," Malone said. "Do I have the right to speak my mind? Yes, because when the horn blows, I'm going to give you all 110%."

On the Jim Rome radio show Wednesday, Malone said it was possible he'd finish his career in somewhere like Portland or Seattle, areas that are subjected to a heavy amount of rainfall. Malone is so fascinated by rain that he even has the sound of rainfall available to him at any time of the year on a CD, a CD that gets plenty of use.

"I sort of grew up here in Utah," Malone said. "I went from being a boy to being a man here. People don't envision me in another uniform. I don't either, but it could happen. People didn't envision Wayne Gretzky or Nolan Ryan in another uniform, either."

Malone's problems with Jazz management have nothing to do with rain, but everything to do with money and respect. Malone, who made \$3.3 million last season, will be paid next season at \$6 million, was angered when center Greg Ostrerag, who has had little success in his three years with Utah, was given a six-year, \$39 million contract beginning next season.

Malone, who will turn 35 this summer, now expects to be compensated at a level that reflects the difference between his accomplishments and those of Ostrerag.

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SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE AL STANDINGS NL STANDINGS. Includes box scores for Toronto vs Cleveland and Detroit vs Kansas City.

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Indy. Continued from B5. Tony Stewart makes the jump to NASCAR in 1989. As if clearly designating the line of succession, John Menard bought a stake in Indy's team.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs. Includes scores for Detroit Pistons vs Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers vs Houston Rockets.

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LPGA Coming Scores

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Strebberg Open Results. Includes scores for various tennis matches.

Villa de Madrid Open Results

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GOLF

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MARLIN & PRATT'S FLORIDA

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GIANTS 3. Results for Cardinals & Giants tournament.

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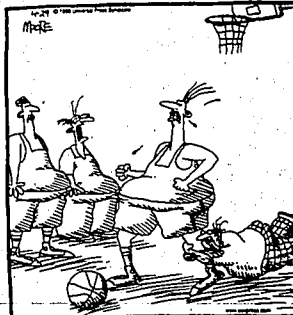
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IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



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Open

Continued from B5 begins Monday, but Venus ended up with a potential quarterfinal match against Martina Hingis, the world's top player.

to call Spilras a 'big, tall white turkey'

If Venus survives all those tests, she probably then would face Hingis, whose all-court game is best suited for clay and who defeated Venus in the recent Italian Open final.

a first-round match against friend and American compatriot of Todd Martin.

Andre Agassi, ranked 20th in the world and not seeded at the French Open, drew a qualifier in the first round and a potential second-round match against defending champion Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil.

# Mets win, wait for Piazza

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mike Piazza already is having a positive effect on the Mets — and he has even arrived yet.

A few hours after acquiring the All-Star catcher from Florida, New York beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 Friday night at Rick Reed tied his career high with nine strikeouts.

John Olerud broke a fifth-inning tie with a two-run single and Dennis Cook made a pair of key eighth-inning pickoffs on consecutive tosses as the Mets won for the fourth time in five games overall, and for the eighth time in nine home games.

### National League

John Franco, who switched to uniform No. 45 to allow Piazza to take No. 31, finished for his 10th save in 12 chances.

Reed (5-2), who won his fourth straight start, allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings.

Brad Woodall (0-2) was the loser.

### Braves 8, Cubs 2

**ATLANTA** — Pinch-hitter Gerald Williams hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning to give Greg Maddux his fourth straight victory.

The Braves have won four straight, a one out later, Lewis dominated the Cubs dropped to 0-7 at Turner Field.

Tied 2-2, Williams homered off Roberto Patterson after Ryan Klesko and Michael Tucker hit singles and Eddie Perez sacrificed off Maddux (6-2) to tie up five hits in eight innings to improve his career record against his former team to 7-0. He walked none and struck out six.

### Phillies 7, Expos 5

**MONTREAL** — Mark Lewis doubled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning as Philadelphia rallied to beat Montreal.

Lewis had two doubles and a homer and Scott Rolen had four RBIs, including a two-out RBI single in the ninth that tied it 5-5.

Mike Lieberthal started the 10th with a single off Anthony Telford (2-2), and a one out later, Lewis dominated the Phillies their third lead of the game.

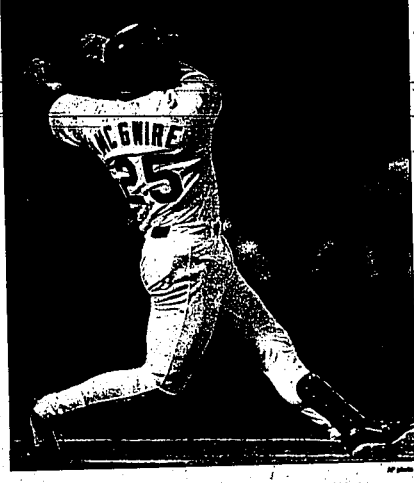
Wayne Gomes (2-1) pitched two perfect innings and Mark got three outs for his eighth save.

### Rockies 3, Reds 2

**CINCINNATI** — Larry Walker extended his hitting streak to a career-high 17 games and Dante Bichette singled home two runs as Colorado ended its scoring drought.

Jason Wright (4-1) gave up one run and six hits in 6 1/3 innings for his second straight solid outing. Jerry Dipoto got his 10th save.

The Rockies opened their eight-game road trip with two losses in



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire watches the flight of his two-run homer in the sixth inning against the San Francisco Giants Friday at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. The homer is McGwire's 21st of the year.

Atlanta, where they scored only one run. They broke a 19-inning scoreless streak — fourth-longest in franchise history — in the third inning against David Weathers (2-4), who lost his third straight start.

### Marlins 3, Pirates 1

**MIAMI** — Livan Hernandez pitched a nine-inning for his first victory since April 16 to lead Florida.

Greg Zaun, who became the Marlins' everyday catcher hours earlier when they traded Mike Piazza to the New York Mets, broke a 1-1 tie with a two-out RBI double in the fourth.

Hernandez pitched his second complete game this season. He allowed only an unearned run despite several Pittsburgh scoring threats.

Esteban Loaiza (2-3) allowed three runs and eight hits in five innings.

### Padres 9, Astros 6

**HOUSTON** — Greg Vaughn hit a pair of two-run homers as the San Diego Padres continued their best start ever Friday night with a 9-6 win over the Houston Astros.

Vaughn's first homer tied it 6-6 in the seventh and he added his second in the ninth after Wally Joyner's RBI single gave the Padres the lead.

Tony Gwynn and Greg Myers also homered for San Diego, which

# Red Sox come back to beat Yankees

**BOSTON (AP)** — The Boston Red Sox treated the New York Yankees like just another team Friday night, beating their red-hot rivals 5-4 with their 17th come-from-behind win of the season.

Darren Bragg's two-run single capped a four-run seventh inning in which Boston took its first lead, giving Tim Lincecum (6-1) his sixth win in his last six starts, and sending New York to only its sixth loss in its last 36 games.



Boston Red Sox shortstop Mike Benjamin leaps over New York Yankee Tim Lincecum as he finishes off a doubleplay in the first inning at Fenway Park in Boston on Friday.

### American League

New York began the game with an AL-best 31-9 record. The Red Sox, who trailed New York in the AL East, were 28-16, third best in the league. The Indians have won seven of their last six games in a three-game series this weekend and a four-game set starting Thursday in New York.

### Indians 9, Blue Jays 7

**CLEVELAND** — Travis Fryman homered and drove in three runs and Cleveland ended Jose Canseco's three-game homer streak.

Fryman, who questioned the leadership in the Cleveland clubhouse a week ago, is batting .421 with four homers and 13 RBIs in his last nine games. The Indians have won seven of them, bolstered by a rejuvenated offense that is averaging 9.2 runs in the past six.

The crowd of 43,269, Cleveland's 23rd consecutive sell-out, was the largest regular season crowd at Jacobs Field since it opened in 1994.

Canseco, who had four homers in his past three games including two on Thursday against Tampa Bay,

was 1-for-5, with three strikeouts. Erik Hanson (0-2) walked six in two-plus innings, his shortest outing of the year.

Dave Burba (5-4) allowed four runs and nine hits in a shaly 5-1-3 inning. Mike Jackson got four outs for his 12th save.

Justin Thompson (3-5) won his first game in four career starts against Chicago, allowing four runs and seven hits with two walks in eight innings.

### Rangers 13, Royals 10

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Texas Rangers a 13-10 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Gonzalez had five RBIs, raising his major-league total to 59. His 12th homer off Jeff Montgomery (0-2) bailed out John Wetteland (2-0), who had his first blown save in 26 tries dating to last season.

### Tigers 9, White Sox 5

**CHICAGO** — Tony Clark drove in three runs and Bobby Higginson had four hits to power an 18-hit attack for Detroit.

Joe Oliver homered and Bip Roberts went 3-for-5 as the Tigers won their eighth game in the last 10 to move ahead of the White Sox in the AL Central.

### Cardinals 4, Giants 3

**ST. LOUIS** — Mark McGwire finally hit the target a fast-food restaurant put up for him.

McGwire's major league-leading 21st home run landed in Big Mac Land, a section of seats in the foul pole, and Ron Gant had the game-winning RBI single in the 12th.

Curtis King (1-0), the sixth St. Louis pitcher, worked a scoreless 12th inning for the victory.

McGwire has 26 home runs and 53 RBIs in 45 career games at Busch Stadium, and 408 for his career, moving past Duke Snider

# Piniella: M's ship will turn around

### The Seattle Times

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Lou Piniella sounds as if he's sending a rallying cry for a Mariners club that has fallen 81/2 games behind one-third of the way into the season.

"We will get this turned around," the Seattle manager said firmly.

The manager had no specifics Thursday, instead pointing to past record of his players is good.

"We have people who've done it in the past, so you've got to believe we'll do it again," he said. "As a manager I have to feel that way."

Seattle fans can expect several occurrences:

1. Struggling reliever Heathcliff Slocumb won't see another lead since Piniella acknowledged.

2. Reliever Steve Gajkowski, a right-hander out of Newport High

### School in Bellevue, could be called up by Class AAA Tacoma, where he has nine saves and a 1.01 earned-run average.

"We're going to see if we can get that done," Piniella said.

Randy Johnson could be traded.

Piniella would not discuss that possibility on the record. He argued that a major signing could help the promoted "turnaround" but would not say if he meant a Johnson trade.

Barry Meister, Johnson's agent, was not so reticent and repeated his client's position to leave.

"I have no idea what the Mariners plan," Meister said. "Randy has made his feelings clear since November and is trying to get out and do his job. But he hopes to

move on."

The situation has grown to the point that Alan Nero, Meister's associate, flew here Thursday. He met with Piniella, who would not say what was discussed.

A repeat Sunday at the Kingdome of the Mariners' listless three-inning outing in the 10-4 loss Tuesday could cause the left-hander to hear boos in his home park for the first time.

"It comes to a trade," Piniella said. "Randy isn't making Woody's job any easier pitching like this."

General Manager Woody Woodward was not available for comment yesterday, and Piniella was reluctant to talk about a deal that would have an immense impact on the franchise for years to come.

"I'm getting tired of talking about this," he said, "but the best solution in all cases is for Randy to pitch better."

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Twilight is golden for Gooding golfer

**GOODING** — Larry Sims hit his second career hole-in-one Thursday while playing a twilight league match at Gooding Country Club.

Sims used a 9-iron on the 150-yard ninth hole in the presence of Ron Darcy, Dan Armstrong and Bruce McGhee.

### Local trio signs with Oregon school

**FENDELTON, Ore.** — Kimberly's Scott Plew, Eggerman's Tanner LeMay, and Murrough's Josh Funk are among a number of athletes who have committed to play basketball for Blue Mountain Community College for the 1998-99 season.

Both the Bulldogs and Eagles finished second at the state tournament this past season. Plew was named A-3 player of the year, LeMay was selected as first-team All-state for both basketball and baseball, and Funk was named first-team All-State at the A-4 level.

### Rain forecast for Indy 500 weekend

**INDIANAPOLIS** — "Gentlemen, open your umbrellas."

Rain threatened the Indianapolis 500 for the second straight year, with thunderstorms forecast through the Memorial Day weekend for most of Indiana.

Rain banks at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Friday, and a wet track on Sunday would keep cars in their garages. Last year, heavy rain pushed the race back to Tuesday.

Another postponement would not only inconvenience the expected 400,000 fans, it would force ABC-TV to juggle its programming.

The Indy 500 is delayed until Monday, the race would go head-to-head with Game 4 of the NBA's Eastern Conference final between the Indiana Pacers and Chicago Bulls at Market Square Arena.

### AL suspends Brocal for two games

**NEW YORK** — Detroit Tigers reliever Doug Brocal was suspended for two games Friday for hitting Oakland's Ricky Henderson with a pitch last week, but immediately appealed the penalty.

Brocal hit Henderson on the left ankle in the ninth inning, two innings after Oakland's Mike Moller hit Bobby Higginson with a pitch. Both benches emptied after Henderson was hit.

The incident occurred right after Brocal was ordered for throwing his previous pitch toward Henderson, who then yelled at the pitcher from the batter's box.

Because Brocal appealed, the penalty cannot begin until after a hearing before AL President Bud Selig.

Budig fined the pitcher \$500.

"I don't think he wanted to hit me," Henderson said. "I think he thought it was being told. It was the last out and that's the only reason he was there at me. It's part of baseball, but I'll remember. I ain't gonna get hit by him again."

# No bull: Chicago goes for road kill in Indiana

### Chicago Tribune

**INDIANAPOLIS** — They don't care for Michael Jordan much around these parts. As far as people here are concerned, the Bulls can take those five NBA titles and, well, use your imagination.

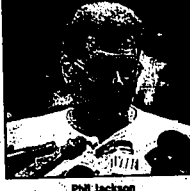
Those feelings existed long before Indiana coach Larry Bird started belting about how the Bulls get away with on the basketball court. Market Square Arena, where the Eastern Conference finals between the Bulls and Indiana Pacers began Wednesday, has been a downright hostile place for the Bulls over the years.

"This is odd only because Jordan and Co. have been the NBA's darlings, 'America's Team,' for quite a while. When they are on the road, fans sometimes cheer louder for them than they do the home team.

Not in Indianapolis, where the Bulls will be making their first post-season appearance and the Pacers have yet to lose a playoff game against Indiana's Reggie Miller." Their fans love them, and it's going to be a fun atmosphere to go out and play. But we know how to adjust. We're an old-school team. I think we should be here."

Whether the Bulls have any fun will no doubt be determined by the officials.

Bird's complaints about not enough foul being called against the Bulls is an effort to get the referees to pay closer attention to what they are doing to his team. Bird believes Scottie Pippen has



Phil Jackson, head coach of the Chicago Bulls



Larry Bird, head coach of the Indiana Pacers.

been overly physical with point guard Mark Jackson, which has turned into the key matchup of the series. Jackson has had problems running the Pacers' offense, which has had a domino effect on the play of the rest of the team.

Bird also expects the Pacers to get their share of calls on their home court, so the Pacers should get their share at Market Square Arena.

"I hear all that noise coming out of Bird's camp about the refereeing," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

# NBA fines Chicago Bulls \$50,000

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Chicago Bulls were fined \$50,000 by the NBA on Friday for failing to make their players available to the media following Thursday's practice.

All NBA teams are required to make their coaches and players

available to the media for 30 minutes before or after all off-day workouts during the playoffs.

The Bulls lead the Indiana Pacers 2-0 in the first round of Game 3 Saturday at Indianapolis.



"The sure they're trying to turn the table a little bit and spin it. But I don't see where it turns. I mean, looking at the tape, there's really no beef on their part at all. There's plenty of conjecture for a lot of talk."

Actually, there hasn't been that much of a disparity in fouls called against the two teams. The Bulls have committed six fewer fouls (52) than the Pacers. The Bulls, however, have made 19 more trips to the free-throw line (76) than the Pacers (57).

Phil Jackson doesn't expect the Pacers to alter their approach much at home, though he wouldn't be surprised to see people other than Mark Jackson bringing the ball upcourt. Mark Jackson has 14 turnovers in the series.

"They'll alternate that," Phil Jackson said. "That's what they'll try to do, and that's OK."

Chicago also expects the Pacers to try to run more. They have done so only sporadically in the first two games, but they've been successful

when they have.

"I think the emphasis will be stronger on the transition game," Phil Jackson said. "I thought they got a lot out of it in the first half (of Game 2), scoring 52 points. I think they'll consistently try to run. We have to be careful about that, as far as what the open court provides."

"The other thing is that they have to find a way to get Reggie some shots and get him involved in the ballgame. We've been able to take him out of it. That's an art. I'm sure they feel much more confident on their home court."

The Bulls also feel confident when playing on the road. They are 3-0 away from the United Center this postseason, shooting better than 50 percent in each of those games.

"The pressure is on them to defend their home court," Jordan said. "Any loss will put them in a very big hole. That's the way we like it — when the pressure is on the other team."

SPORTS

# Unseeded American faces Rios in ATP final

ST. POELTEN, Austria (AP)—Unseeded American Vince Spadea reached his first ATP final Friday, beating defending champion Marcelo Rios of Chile 6-3, 6-3.



American Vincent Spadea reached his first ATP final and will face top seed Marcelo Rios of Chile for the title.

In Saturday's final, Spadea, ranked 62nd in the world, will face top-seeded Marcelo Rios of Chile for the title. Rios, the Italian Open champion, downed No. 4 Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy 6-4, 6-3.

Spadea, who joined the ATP Tour in 1993, never had gotten farther than two semifinal appearances last year.

**Van Roost, Schnyder win Madrid Open semifinal**  
MADRID, Spain - Patty

Schwyder of Switzerland beat top-seeded Sandrine Testud of France 6-4, 7-5 in the semifinals

of the Madrid Open on Friday. The third-seeded Schnyder moved into the championship match to play Belgium's Dominique Van Roost.

Van Roost, the No. 2 seed, needed just one hour to beat Austrian Barbara Schett 5-2 to advance to her fifth final this year.

The Madrid tournament, played at the Chamartin Tennis Club, is the final tune-up for the French Open, the clay-court Grand Slam tournament that begins Monday.

**Spirlea, Halard-Decugis reach Strasbourg final**  
STRASBOURG, France - Irina Spirlea and Julie Halard-Decugis reached the final of the

**Tennis**  
Strasbourg Open with straight-set victories Friday. Spirlea, the second seed from Romania, beat France's Alexander Fossal 7-5, 6-3, and Halard-Decugis, also of France, defeated Elena Likhovtseva of Russia 6-3, 7-6 in the semifinals. On Thursday, Amanda Coetzer, the South-African who is ranked No. 4 in the world, was upset by Halard-Decugis. Halard-Decugis, a former French No. 1, played only one match in 1997 because of a series of shoulder, knee and ankle injuries. Spirlea is ranked 10th in the world.

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# Lawyer: Smith's B sample shows signs of tampering

LONDON (AP)—Analysis of Irish swimmer Michelle Smith's second urine sample apparently has revealed the same signs of adulteration found in the first specimen, her lawyer said Friday.

Smith's backup sample was tested Thursday at the IOC-accredited laboratory in Barcelona, Spain, in the presence of her lawyer and a biochemist from a Dublin hospital.

The international swimming federation declined to disclose the result immediately, saying the findings would be officially made public next week.

But Smith's lawyer, Peter Lennon, said, "It appears clear at this time that our client can only be charged with physical manipulation and not the use of any banned substance. We do not expect there to be any change between the adulteration results of the A and B sample." Lennon's statement also said Smith was "informed determined that may be formally brought

against her." FINA is expected to refer the case to its drug control panel for investigation, including a hearing next month. FINA rules call for anything up to a lifetime ban for manipulation of a drug test.

Smith, winner of three gold medals at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, underwent an out-of-competition test Jan. 10 at Kilkenny County, Ireland. The urine specimen was divided into A and B samples and sealed in separate containers.

FINA announced last month that Smith's A sample, tested earlier at the Barcelona lab, showed "unequivocal signs of adulteration" and "physical manipulation." The sample allegedly contained a lethal dose of alcohol.

The 28-year-old Smith has denied tampering with her test and said any manipulation must have taken place after it was out of her sight. Smith has said she will appeal the case to the Court of Arbitration for Sport in Switzerland if necessary.

*"It appears clear at this time that our client can only be charged with physical manipulation and not the use of any banned substance."*

—Peter Lennon, Michelle Smith's lawyer

# Brawlers appeal game suspensions

BOSTON (AP)—Darryl Strawberry, the New York Yankees starting lineup Friday night after he and pitchers Greene Lloyd and Jeff Nelson appealed their suspensions for their roles in a brawl Tuesday night with the Baltimore Orioles.

Strawberry already had served two of the three games for which he was suspended, but, with Tim Wakefield pitching for the Boston Red Sox, he was the designated hitter in the opener of the three-game series between two of the

AL's top three teams. Lloyd's three-game suspension was scheduled to start Saturday, after Strawberry's would have ended. Nelson's two-game suspension would have begun Tuesday after Lloyd returned.

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Burrito time: This group serves up food for body and soul.

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The Times-News

## Weddings are unsuitable for tool of evangelism

About a year ago, I wrote about using weddings as a tool of evangelism. Ever since, clergy who thought my premise was stupid have regularly contacted me. I have gasped so bad that I can hardly step out of this newspaper's building without being confronted by a well-meaning clergy person who wants to set me straight. After a while, even the most determined and militant columnist must re-examine his or her ideas.

So I'm going to admit that I was wrong. Weddings of nonmembers are not an opportunity for evangelism. Actually, they are a moment when very likely your congregation and pastor will end up being used.

Here's the way it often works and, allow me to warn you, the scenario is sordid.



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Marlowe

A nice, young, unchurched couple decide that they are in love and want to get married. They announce their engagement to family and friends and they feel loved and accepted. But then the raw details of a wedding begin to confront them. She wants a church wedding because all of her friends had a church wedding. He doesn't care, as long as her parents are paying the bills.

They start looking at churches as they drive to and from movie theaters and restaurants. They find, and like, the most dynamic clergy woman in a no-nonsense type who will surely help the young couple to the grandest wedding in history.

But the Rev. Sin tells the couple there is a congregational policy about allowing nonmembers to use the church building and having the benefit of clergy at their festivity.

First, the young couple is told, they will be expected to regularly worship for a year before the congregational fathers in the church sanctuary. Second, there are certain fees that must be paid in advance: \$400 for the sanctuary, \$400 for the pastor, \$250 for the organist and \$200 for the custodian. And there will be expected three, two-hour sessions of premarital counseling and take a compatibility test that will require about four hours of their time.

When the young couple return to their automobile, they sit in stunned silence. Finally the young bride-to-be speaks, "This is going to cost almost as much as the photographer. He's only charging \$1,500 for a basic set of pictures, and this church is going to cost us \$1,250," she wails. "I don't think we can afford this church. And besides, I don't want to go to church every Sunday for a year."

Eventually the young couple will probably find a sanctuary pastor who will allow his mother-in-law to be a pastor who will always churches that believe they can convert a young couple or they have a conviction that their pastor ought to work harder on weekends.

But, my guess is, this couple wanted nothing to do with church; that is, the day-by-day sacrifice and commitment to a life of faith.

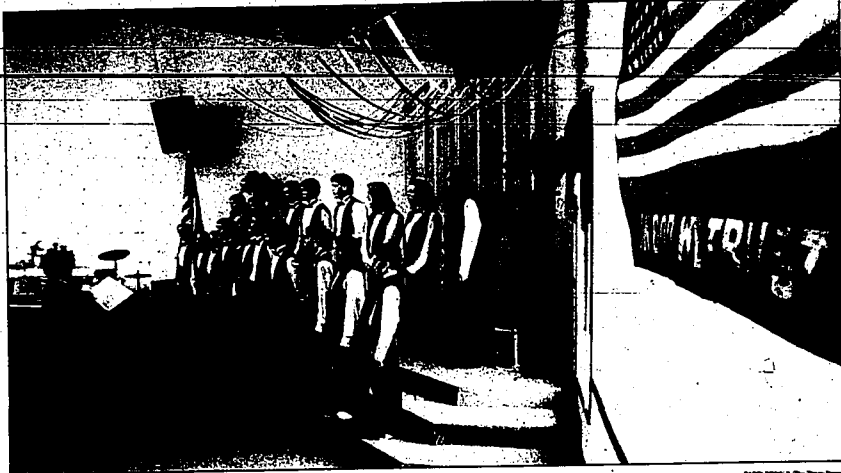
And pouring cheap grace on their wedding will not help them in the long run of marriage.

One of the things a congregation must consider is that church is a business, as well as a sanctuary for seeking souls. It has to pay the bills, and it has to reward its members. If you're not charging fees for nonmember weddings, you're telling the young couple a lie. And the lie is, it will not cost you a thing to belong to this congregation — no money, no time, no sacrifice.

You may also be telling young couples a theological lie if the congregation does not require certain sacrifices prior to the wedding. You may be saying this moment in their history has no import. You probably will not be in this for life. It is just a romantic moment that you will cherish until the relationship dissolves.

But the truth is, every wedding is a sacred moment. It is a time when God mystically binds two people together for life. It's hard to bear that as a life-changing and life-giving event. Marriage should be held in honor by all.

Clark Marlowe is an ordained clergyman and a frequent writer for the Saint Paul Tribune Press.



Diane Davis directs the Select Singers at the Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome as they rehearse the patriotic musical titled 'Liberty and Justice for All.'

# Singing out for liberty

## Jerome student choir praises freedom in Memorial Day celebration

By H.R. Weibel  
Times-News correspondent

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The Liberty Christian Academy Select Singers choir is available for bookings. Call 324-1182 or 324-7328.

JEROME — "Liberty and justice for all" is the proclamation of students at the Liberty Christian Academy, as they sing about Freedom's Hall of Fame in celebration of Memorial Day.

The 20-voice Select Singers from the junior and senior high classes at the academy, an associate men and women who have served their country in the armed forces with their concert, "Liberty and Justice for All," written by Randy Veder, Jay Rouse and Camp Kirkland.

The choir, under the direction of Diane Davis, head mistress of the academy, performed the musical on Thursday at the school. Veterans from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard marched in as the choir sang "Procession of the Patriots," with narration by Lyndi Reed.

"It has been so touching to honor our country's veterans and to see their faces as their song is sung," Davis said. "It brings tears from the veterans, the audience and the choir members."

Fred Tate, Richard Felkey and

Richard Helms, from the Jerome American Legion color guard, posted the colors at the beginning of Thursday's concert. Veterans from Wendell, with commander Violet Siojowski, and from the Twin Falls American Legion, with commander Virgil Conn, were guests of honor.

During the concert, choir members recite and explain each portion of the Pledge of Allegiance.

A choir member says, "I pledge allegiance," and another responds, "Allegiance — my loyalty — a singular offer of a sacred trust."

"A choir member says, 'Indivisible,' and another responds, 'Indivisible — that which can only be achieved when all are willing to look beyond their limitations, to God's immeasurable strength and recognize the need to be sub-

ject to his eternal plan and purpose." Dramatizing Freedom's Hall of Fame, three American presidents are portrayed by the students.

Lucas Staffen (Benjamin Franklin) says, "I have lived, my friends a long time and the longer I live, the more convincing the proof I see of the truth — that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without his notice, it is probable that an empire can rise without his aid."

Weston Hodge (Patrick Henry) says, "It cannot be emphasized too strongly or too often that this great nation was founded, not by religionists, but by Christians; not on religions, but on the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Daniel Holman (Abraham Lincoln) says, "We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown, but we have forgotten God... It behoves us, then, to humble ourselves before the offended power, to confess our national sins and to pray to the God that made us."

The choir members agreed that their

favorite song in the musical is "I Pledge Allegiance to the Lamb."

Academy senior Steven Holman explained, "We like that one the best because it talks about how, during tribulations and hard times, Christ was able to hold on, and we go through hard times, too, and even through these tribulations, people can still hold on and have allegiance to God."

The Rev. Randall Davis, of Liberty Christian Academy and the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, added, "We desire to restore the principles from which our founding fathers reasoned in order to form a more perfect government... We desire to raise up courageous men and women of truth, who will have the moral stamina to be pioneers of the gospel."

Liberty Academy choir members, in addition to Daniel Weston, Steve Lynch and Lucas, are Shyla Scarrow, Dania Loveless, Jessica Torres, Cammi Felkey, Eric Staffen, Tiffany Hart, Sara Carpenter, Rachel Davis, Stephanie Davis, Rochelle Loveless, Cody Asselt, Nathaniel David, Dorci Vorroc, Dawna Sawyer and Jason Carpenter.

## LDS leaders deny black statement plan

### Hinckley says he's surprised by report regarding teachings

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon leaders deny reports that the church plans to disavow more than a century of doctrine that denied blacks the priesthood because of a curse for their ancestors' actions.

The matter has not been discussed by church leaders, said the First Presidency, the final decision-making body of the 10 million-member church.

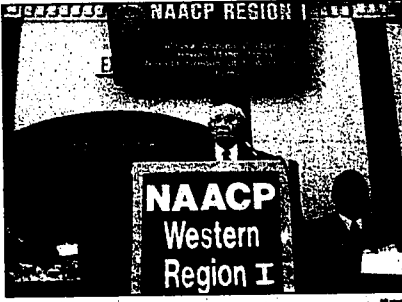
The Los Angeles Times reported Monday that officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are debating a proposal to publicly repudiate some historic doctrines and statements linking skin color to the biblical curse of Cain, and Mormon doctrine involving righteousness in heaven.

But President Gordon Hinckley and his two counselors said in a statement they were surprised by the report.

The statement said, "Since the 1978 revelation granting the priesthood to all worthy males, millions of people of all races have embraced the restored gospel of Jesus Christ... The 1978 official declaration continues to speak for itself."

The report comes as church membership is blossoming in Africa and other developing nations. In

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Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Mormon Church, is flanked by Jeannette Williams and Edward L. Lewis Jr. as he speaks during the 49th annual NAACP regional conference April 23 in Salt Lake City. Historians and scholars say reported plans by Mormon leaders to disavow past racist statements and doctrines espoused by some of the faith's most revered leaders may be less painful than expected.

## Fighting Catholic bashing: Donohue revives League

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was only Tuesday, but it was already shaping up as a busy week for Bill Donohue. A new, five-page "Morning S.O.C.'er" as the Virgin Mary was opening in three days.

"I'll want to get out and see that right away," Donohue said before last month's Manhattan debut of "The Buncher Boy."

Donohue is no aspiring Gene Siskel, no movie buff, and definitely no fan of Pope-bating Irish singers. Donohue is the president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, a 350,000-

member organization dedicated to fighting — in his own words — "Catholic-bashing."

The league's targets are rarely obscure: Louis Farrakhan, Calvin Klein, ABC-TV, The New Yorker, magazine and assorted movie studios are among those who have raised the ire of Donohue and his constituency.

He has become a frequent presence on television and radio, delivering the Catholic line in his plainspoken manner. He recently chatted with Jay Leno over a no-nonsense "Tonight" show joke involving communion.

"I said, 'Joy, had it been a Catholic schoolboy tradition, we wouldn't have said anything. We're not that politically correct,'" Donohue recalls, sitting at his desk on the 20th floor of the Terrence Cardinal Cooke building, on Manhattan's East Side. "But you can't talk about the host in that vein. It's the real presence of Jesus."

"He said, 'I get your point.'"

Most people do. Donohue, who took over as league boss in July 1993, has absolutely revitalized the organization that marked its 25th anniversary this spring. When he arrived, league mem-

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## Got Jesus?

### Ad campaign targets the MTV generation

The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Churches worried the MTV generation is rocking 'n' rolling its way to hell are seeking converts with new ads warning that the party will end someday — maybe sooner than later.

In a parody of the "Got Milk?" ad campaign, one TV spot features a bungee jumper real-time mid-dive that no one has secured his cord. As he lands with a thud, the announcer asks "Got Jesus?" and a church phone number splashes across the screen.

In another spot, a young man does a tuxedo as an announcer says, "All dressed up for the most important day of your life." The camera pans back to reveal the man sitting in a coffin.

Shane Harwell, marketing director for Impact Productions, the Tulsa, Okla.-based nonprofit company that develops and sells the ads, said the messages may be stark, but they're also effective.

"There was a very soft and tender side to Jesus, by Jesus also said, 'If your eye causes you to sin, rip it out and throw it to the ground.'" Harwell said Monday. "We believe the church needs to be gentle and be caring, but we believe there are some people who would not respond to that message."

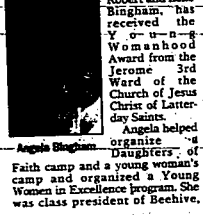
The TV ads cost up to \$20,000 to make and sell for about \$800 a package of three, Harwell said.

The Lee Highway Church of God in Chattanooga began airing the "Got Jesus?" and "All Dressed Up" ads last fall. Jerry Justice, associate pastor of the evangelical church, said it's hard to measure the impact, but many folks have told him they've seen the ads on

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Girl earns LDS young womanhood award
JEROME - Angela Bingham...



Angela Bingham...

MiaMads and Laurel
A senior at Jerome High School...

Valley Baptist Church marks anniversary

HAGERMAN - Valley Baptist Church of Hagerman, 307 N. State St., will celebrate its fifth anniversary...

Missionaries will address church

TWIN FALLS - Ron and Debbie Galbraith, missionaries...

Prior to their current assignments, Ron Galbraith taught English as a second language through the Japanese Ministry of Education...

Biker's Sunday kicks off with church service

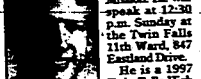
BURLEY - Biker's Sunday will begin with services at 10 a.m. Sunday, at the Calvary Chapel of Burley, 1333 Overland Ave.

Wayne Henderson of the Christian Motorcyclists of America, will speak...

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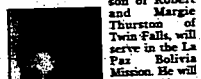
Several Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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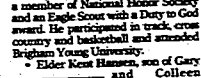
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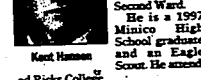
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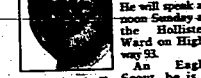
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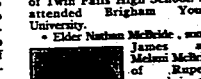
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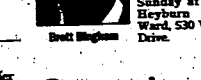
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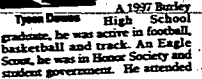
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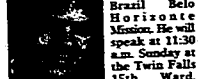
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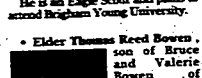
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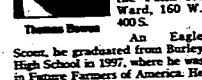
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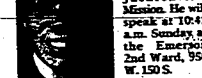
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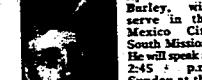
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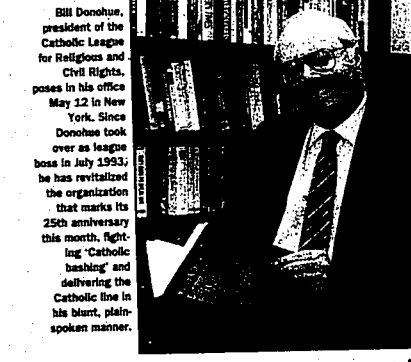
GOSPEL QUARTET



Liberty, a Southern gospel quartet, will perform a free concert at 7 p.m. May 30 at the Paul Free Will Baptist Church, 724 14th. Ave. N. The Boise-based singers - Keith Jones, Royce Mitchell, John Colner and Ralph Yerkes - have toured the Northwest and, in June, sang for the Nazarene General Assembly in San Antonio, Texas...

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

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SATURDAY
"MYSTERIES OF THE BIBLE": The book of Job speaks of suffering. (5 p.m., A&E)
"Survivors": Profiles of courageous people who draw on inner resources to meet hardships: a family coping with onset of Alzheimer's disease; adventurer Christopher Reeve; Oklahoma City bombing survivors; adventurer Norman Vaughn. (6 p.m., Learning Channel)
SUNDAY
"MYSTERIES OF THE BIBLE": History of the Philistines. (2 p.m., A&E)
"The Real Bottom Line": The Rev. Bernice R. King is a writer and the daughter of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. (3 p.m., Odyssey)
"Great Preachers": Dr. Gardner C. Taylor. (3:30 p.m., Odyssey)
THURSDAY
"ANCIENT SECRETS OF THE BIBLE": The Tower of Babel. (7:30 p.m., Odyssey)



Bill Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights...

League

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bership had dwindled to 11,000, its finances were an unwholesome, and its profile was decidedly minor league. Membership has since increased more than 30 times; the annual budget, all from member donations, stands at about \$2.6 million. Donohue, the map of Ireland across his mug, arrived with quite a resume. Author of several books, a doctorate in sociology, an important role in the 1988 George Bush campaign...

Blacks

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February, Hincley completed a five-country tour of Africa, where the church boasts more than 110,000 converts. More recently, Hincley addressed a regional conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People - first for a Mormon leader. D. Michael Quilan, a Mormon historian and author of seminal works on early Mormon leaders, called Hincley's teaching would be surprising "but it might be easier than you think."

Christians as young as 14 have been convicted of blasphemy, which carries a mandatory death sentence.

Joseph's relatives with a condolence message that said he "regretted that the deceased bishop, instead of following the course of law, decided to act otherwise." Adding insult to injury, a government attorney argued that the blasphemy statute actually protects Christians. Often on hearsay or fabricated evidence, Christians have been arrested and convicted of insulting Islam. In many cases, human rights workers say, personal enmity or land disputes lie behind the accusations. In the case, Joseph was fighting. Ayub Masih was convicted of quoting Salman Rushdie's banned novel, Satanic Verses, although he cannot read English and an Urdu translation is unavailable in his small village or anywhere in Pakistan. And, in a move resembling a Monty Python routine, the court never did hear what became of Masih after he was executed and every appeal to reach higher courts so far has been successful.

On May 6, the bishop's campaign took a sensational turn when he committed suicide outside a courthouse where a 30-year-old Christian had been sentenced to hang for blasphemy. Joseph had left instructions that his body be left on a "viciously anti-Catholic" episode homes and burned shops in Faisalabad's Christian quarter, returned to the Karachi newspaper, Dawn. When Christians tried to find the damage, they launched street protests, which police dispersed with tear gas.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif only added to the grief of

Pakistan's Christians struggle under law

Knight Rider News Service

It's not every day that a Roman Catholic bishop blows his brains out in public. But these are not normal days in Pakistan, where the tiny, mostly impoverished Christian minority endures real oppression. And Bishop John Joseph was no ordinary man. The 67-year-old cleric not only was bishop of the industrial city of Faisalabad but also one of the South Asian country's leading human rights activists. Much like Martin Luther King Jr. during the U.S. civil rights struggle, Joseph had led a non-violent campaign against a capriciously applied anti-blasphemy law that makes insulting Islam by word, deed or insinuation a capital offense.

Christians, about 2 percent of Pakistan's 120-million population, are an easy target. Many of their forebears had been Hindu untouchables who converted last century to escape casteism. In one case, a Muslim - and supposedly casteless - Pakistan, the stigma still dogs them, particularly in the north. Social pariahs, they are denied employment opportunities. A large number are relegated to such traditionally untouchable jobs as street cleaning and garbage collecting.

Christians as young as 14 have been convicted of blasphemy, which carries a mandatory death sentence. One defendant was lynched and another was wounded while escorted under police guard to court.

Joseph knew his society well. Pakistan highly values the act of self-sacrifice in causes deemed sacred. Even soldiers killed in "secular" wars with neighboring India are referred to as "shaheds" or "holy war martyrs."

"He sacrificed his life to draw the world's attention to the injustice done to an innocent man," Archbishop Emmanuel Youssif Mani of Lahore told a British newspaper. Masih's conviction was overturned after Joseph's suicide.

During protests that followed Joseph's funeral, yet another Christian was arrested on allegations of defacing a sign board bearing a line from the Koran, the Muslim holy book. Worse still, Joseph's suicide argument was served unity political groups against any change in the law. And, sadly, it has led to at least one church leader calling for an end to nonviolent tactics.

That's because church founder Joseph Smith was a non-racist in the 1840s ordained a black man. Smith insisted that blacks were not inferior, despite the contrary and overwhelming opinions of the time. But Smith's egalitarian view of the races, for the most part, died with him when he was murdered in 1844. Brigham Young, the church's second president and famed pioneer leader, in 1852 said blacks were inferior and that slavery was a divine necessity.

Campaign

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MTV and The Weather Channel and liked them. "The ads are pretty intense," Justice said. The Word of Life Church in Wichita, Kan., began broadcasting "All Pressed Up" and other TV ads four years ago. Since the campaign started, the denomination's church has grown from 150 to 800 congregations. An ad featuring a drug addict shooting up and Jesus with a splinter through his hand has been particularly effective. Robert Rotola, pastor of The Word of Life. Hartwell said churches must resort to in-your-face tactics to reach a generation numb to violence.

# Pagan rituals offer practitioners religion without middleman

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — At the new and full moons — and throughout the year at times like Halloween — generally not atheists) — some people celebrate with religious rituals that hark back to simpler times. They rarely do any of this in public, so it's relatively unnoticed by most of us.

Nor do they proselytize, or have holy books or commandments to show others (although they're generally not atheists). And while they're thoroughly modern, they call themselves pagans, or neo-pagans, signifying their reinterpretation of ancient religions. In books and on the Internet, paganism has been hailed as the fastest-growing religion in North America, but there are no reliable statistics to back up the claim. Some estimates put the number of practicing pagans in the United States at between 100,000 and 200,000. Many pagans feel that their representation at the Parliament of the World's Religions held in Chicago in 1993 signaled the beginning of a serious attempt to respect their traditions.

Pagan Web pages and chat rooms have proliferated on the Internet, allowing those with pagan sensibilities an unprecedented opportunity to connect with others of like mind, at least much more so than the late 1960s, when the pagan resurgence began.

Unlike some religions in which there is an abundance of recruiting literature out there, you had to put quite a bit of effort into finding other pagan practitioners, says Selena Fox, a psychotherapist, teacher, writer and priestess who in 1974 founded Circle Sanctuary, a nature spirituality resource center near Mount Horeb, Wis. "So that's why I kind of joke (when) they try to lump us into new religious movements."

While pagans sometimes hold outdoor festivals in the summer, most practice rituals in private homes or occasionally in unburied church halls. Jeffrey Benner of the Chicago suburb of Homewood, Ill., began studying mysticism and meditation as a 13-year-old searching for a way to respect his spiritual feelings. Brought up as a nominal Methodist, Benner, 35, tried several other Christian churches as a teenager but was dissatisfied.

"I decided that there was no way I was going to find gnosis (superior spiritual knowledge) through Christianity, because it was all very centered based on teachings of the Bible, things outside consciousness and things that could never be verified," says Benner, who also looked into Buddhism and Hinduism, but in the end he became a Wiccan, a practitioner of a goddess-worshipping religion rooted in pre-Christian nature traditions of Europe, also known as the Craft.

Contemporary pagans are generally bright, educated, free spirits who searched diligently for a spiritual tradition.

Paganism encompasses all manner of practitioners from Wiccans and Druids to feminist witches and a variety of other polytheistic religions, some inspired by Celtic, Greek and Norse mythology, shamanism or even the visions of scientific writers.

Contemporary paganism is religion free of rules and regulations. Nobody talks about sin or, contrary to a popular misconception, of a Wiccan Rede. "And it harms none, do what you will" is the central ethical code.

The Big Manu Burrito Co. will be a place to make good food, social programs and give job training. Manager Paul Protocny, left, will work with people like Shasta Connick and volunteer Bruce Dietz.



# A hot menu item?

## Church hopes big burritos provide generous profit

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Beneath a mural of Bob Marley, football-sized burritos are sold to professionals in suits and street kids with eyebrow rings. Acid jazz creaks from the stereo. Jesus would approve, says the Rev. Rich Lang. In a pairing of unusual bedfellows, Lang's Central United Methodist Church recently bought a burrito shop on a funky downtown street corner. Psalms is not on the menu at the Big Manu Burrito Co., a lunch counter popular for its

behemoth, cheap meals. But its new owners say the business will be used for God's work. "Here's our marketing niche: You can have lunch here and it'll feed the poor," Lang said. The downtown church, increasingly known for its ministry to Spokane's poor, hopes it's found a way to fund the programs. Lang and church leaders hope the business turns a profit of at least \$5,000 — enough to pay for a year's worth of free meals served in the church basement to the poor and homeless. And the business will be a ministry, used to train welfare recipients for jobs. Big Manu employ-

ees themselves will be paid a living wage, provided Lang. "How we treat our employees should be a model to the business community," said Lang, whose office bookshelf includes anti-establishment commentator Noam Chomsky and "The Activists Handbook." The church's nonprofit status qualifies it for reduced-price food. And the Onion Restaurants are donating used kitchen equipment, Potocny said. Despite those advantages, the church's board was predictably skeptical when Lang proposed this winter getting into the burrito trade. But, miraculously, an

anonymous donor this spring pledged \$15,000 and, in the end, the board gave unanimous approval. The Big Manu, Lang says, is an entrée into a trend of church-based economic development that's prevalent in larger cities. He hopes to persuade the board to buy and renovate a low-rent downtown apartment house. And he has plans for a safe and sober teen center. Churches should enter the business community to advocate for the poor, he said, particularly as the government shrinks social service programs.

# Church ignites controversy over gay stance

Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — The two men came to the church at the same time when they didn't go to church. It's like Hans Venable was telling the congregation: "What I remember most was acceptance. I didn't make friends easily. And I thought I was ugly. In spite of all that, I felt the love of Christ." The congregation could ask questions when he finished. So Hans paused. Any question was fair game for a deacon candidate. There was only one.

In 1972, this was the church that got kicked out of the state Baptist Convention this year because the faithful folk said Jesus wouldn't exclude Hans and David. And neither would they. The church was kicked out of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in 1950 years, but these days, no denominationalism — not the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Lutherans, the Catholics, the Baptists — knows what to do with men like David and Hans. David found the church first. He loved everything about University: the Spanish Renaissance architecture, the classical music, the thoughtful sermons, the welcoming people, other people like them in the singles department. Hans didn't join the church until months later, because he was teaching Sunday school at a Methodist church nearby.

200 members. Hans, an IRS accountant, and David, an actor. Two men in their 30s, Texas natives, model Christians, regular Baptists. They were long before Hans was on the children's committee and the decorations committee and the audit committee and teaching a Sunday school class with David. They were members of University when they first met. Buchanan took the podium at the 1992 Republican National Convention and denounced an uprising of homosexuals who threatened America's churches.

cons take up the offering, serve communion and are sort of counselors to church members in need. The trouble started later — in 1994, when church members noticed that the minister for college students stopped taking communion, the minister met with the student group he met with six of Austin's conservative ministers; he wrote two resignation letters; and he left, quietly spreading seeds of disapproval. Hans and David watched what happened next from their seats in the choir. The middle of the sanctuary was empty; the college students gone. In other pews, whole families vanished.

"Why did you say you were gay?" the woman asked. The question was so harmless, so unexpected, that Hans laughed. David laughed, too. The other question never came up. That was 1993, at University Baptist Church in Austin, the state capital, the college town, the most liberal city in Texas. This was the year that a pastor made headlines in 1948 when a bold minister and his faithful flock decided that Jesus Christ wouldn't segregate, and neither would they. They kept blacks in their pink marble baptistry alongside whites. This was the church that riled Southern Baptists once again in the 1960s, when the minister of his flock decided that Jesus wouldn't discriminate against women, and neither would they. They ordained a female deacon

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**Support group information wanted**  
The Times-News is preparing the second issue of the **Magick Valley Witchcraft Circle and Directory**, which will be published June 25. Answers will have an ongoing support group to start in the publication may. Send the information to: **Magick Valley Witchcraft Circle**, P.O. Box 1000, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74103-0001. For more information, call 734-9331. Ed. Lett, editor.

## Club sends curtain down on play depicting gay Christlike figure

NEW YORK (AP) — The curtain won't be rising on the new Terrence McNally play featuring a homosexual Christlike figure. Manhattan Theater Club said it will not stage the award-winning playwright's "Corpus Christi" this fall, according to published reports. The recent announcement of plans to produce the play sparked an outcry from religious groups. But Manhattan Theater Club said it was canceling the production

because of security concerns. Neither McNally nor the theater would comment further. McNally, who has won three Tony awards for his plays "Master Class," "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Love! Valour! Compassion!" was named this year for his book of the musical "Ragtime." "Corpus Christi" was read last month at the off-Broadway theater, where many of his plays originated.

# Cutting-edge science may call for new thinking

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Religion and science meet at the center of the human heart and in the heart of the human cell. Cutting-edge technology is pushing genetic counselors and pastors into each other's territory. The pastor's tale: A woman comes to him and says a psychological counselor has told her that her condition — bipolar disorder — is genetic, inherited from her mother. The woman wants to know what to do with the information. "I have no idea whether that is even accurate or not," said Joe Staley, dean emeritus of the school of theology for the laity for the North Texas Area of the

Christian Church. The genetic counselor's tale: A woman had an abortion after a genetic test revealed that her baby would have been severely disabled. After a month of group therapy, she has made no progress accommodating herself with what she did. She believes that she has been irrevocably damaged by her choice. The abortion and that she will never see her never-born child or the rest of her family in heaven. "Her issue was not how it happened or what the test results showed or how the genetics worked," said Jennifer Lee of Applied Genetics in Austin. "She felt she had been deceived."

to learn something about each other's work. The Faith and Genetics Conference held at First Presbyterian Church of Dallas brought experts on genetics and religion together to discuss how the two intersect. About 100 participants — Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Catholic, Jewish, Disciples of Christ, Church of Christ — from as far away as Austin, Houston and Abilene listened to the stories from people whose work concerns genetics and from people whose lives have been shaped by minuscule blips of genetic code. A similar conference a year ago drew a dozen pastors. This event, sponsored by the Pastoral Counseling and Education

Center, the Texas Genetics Network and the Greater Dallas Community of Churches, filled a hall at First Presbyterian. What participants got was a quick overview of genetics — how things are inherited, which disorders and disabilities have been linked to genes, what tests can track those abnormalities. And they heard some of the moral and ethical questions raised by the science: What sorts of abnormalities might be severe enough to justify an abortion? Should I get a test for a genetic problem if there's nothing doctors can do about it? How should I change the way I live my life if I learn about my genetic history?

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Summer travel means high prices at pump

BOISE (AP) - Gasoline prices in Idaho have moved back up after their five-year low before Easter. Gas Institute reports that prices take shape heading into the Memorial Day weekend, pump prices remain well below their year-ago level.

Conditions earlier this year that led to some of the lowest gasoline prices in years are reversing and are not unexpected. Increased seasonal demand and higher oil prices are causing the market to correct to higher levels.

Storage tanks were brimming with 253 million barrels of oil in mid-May. Analysts said economic troubles in Southeast Asia have dimmed demand for oil in that region and that has spurred crude producers to seek other markets, which in turn has led to more U.S. imports at favorable prices.

But that is still 17 cents a gallon lower than heading into the long weekend at the end of May last year. And in late May 1995, the Idaho average price hit the all-time high of \$1.48 a gallon.

Two of the four states with higher averages this weekend border Idaho. Montana motorists are paying an average of over \$1.22 a gallon, and Nevada drivers are paying nearly \$1.22.

Georgia reported the lowest average nationally at 93 cents a gallon while California had the highest at over \$1.27.

Stocks

Continued from C4 "We weren't going to have anything major today. It's a Friday, there were no economic releases, and prior to a three-day weekend, everybody is off," said Larry Winkler, market analyst at Prudential Securities, noting that there's usually a positive bias going into a holiday weekend.

But once you check a key area like technology, it's all about the composite index took the biggest hit for the third straight day, falling 15.99 to 1,805.01.

What was worse is profit warnings by Hewlett-Packard and the outbreak of violence in Indonesia casting a new cloud over Asian recovery efforts, the company industry's heavy exposure to that region is again being viewed as a major liability.

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Business

stint acquainted her with the area's vegetation and reliance on the timber industry.

Businesses also benefit from the program. "We learn from them...about school systems and the help they need," Volkman said.

Placing teacher behind Burger King's counter in the forest cruising timber helps draw connections between school work and work skills.

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Operations Management International Inc. has joined forces with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to provide Project Kid Care during Western Days May 30. OMI will be in the Twin Falls City Park providing families with updated pictures of their children for the identification booklet that was distributed last year. The free booklets will also be available at the OMI booth. OMI's goal is to increase awareness about missing and exploited children, educate both parents and children about safety and provide parents with Kid Care Identification for all of their children.



Louie Almanza crosses the finish line at the Murtagh Midnight Fun Run and Walk in first place in the 5K run. The event, sponsored by the National Honor Society, was to raise money for scholarships for Murtagh students. Other winners were Mary Ritz in the 5K walk and Clyde Goodrich in the 10K run.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Church members join efforts today

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Fairgrounds will be turned into a giant church as members from Jerome churches converge today on the grounds to work together in preparing the grounds for the 1998 fair.

Trees, shrubs and flowers will be planted; fences erected, and the top of the grandstand painted. Fair Manager Rob Lundgren will direct the community workday, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. A pitchin' potluck lunch will be eaten at noon with foods each church special in spread on the long picnic tables.

Jane Nellis, Jerome school teacher, will furnish her famous chili for everybody. Everyone is

asked to bring their own table service and food to share.

For more information, call the fair office at 324-7209.

Quilters guild sets Tuesday meeting

**RUPERT** - The Mount Harrison Quilters Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St.

Anne Bartlett will present a demonstration on crazy patch quilting and talk about the embellishment of that type of block. Evelyn Spier will present the block of the month, an appliqued "Triple Tulips" block.

The agenda includes sharing favorite quilting tips, show and tell of crazy-patch blocks, hospital quilts for donations (donations are due in August), blocks of the month not previously shown and other show-and-tell items.

Ranger leads wildflower walk

**HAGERMAN** - A park ranger will lead a wildflower walk beginning at 9:30 a.m. May 30 at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Participants will have an opportunity to enjoy the desert blooms and learn about the flora at the monument. The walk includes an area of the monument that is closed to the public without park ranger accompaniment.

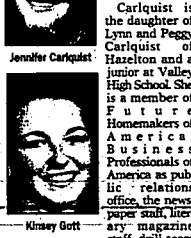
Those planning to attend should meet at the National Park Service Visitor Center on Highway 30 across from the Hagerman High School. Wear sturdy footwear for light hiking and bring sunscreen and water. Be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions.

The event is planned in conjunction with Celebrating Wildflowers programs being offered by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service.

For more information, call 837-4793.

Legion selects area delegates

**EDEN** - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 has selected Jennifer Carquist and Kinsey Gott as delegates for Syringa Girl's State for 1998.



Carquist is the daughter of Lynn and Peggy Carquist of Hazelton and a junior at Valley High School. She is a member of Future Homemakers of America as public relations officer, the newspaper and literary magazine staff, drill team as public relations officer, debate, pep band and speech, where she qualified for state competition. She served as sophomore class president. Carquist is a student of classical piano and teacher of five beginning students. She wants to study music.

Gott is an FHA state and district officer and was freshman class president and sophomore and junior girl representative. She has participated in basketball, volleyball, track, golf and more and is a member of a health club, where she does aerobics and dance. She wants to major in commercial art in college. Her parents are Mike and Irve Dee Gott of Eden, and she is a junior at Valley High School.

Beautification goal reaches half way

**BURLEY** - The Main and Overland Beautification Committee's targeted goal of \$24,000 recently hit the halfway mark.

The project for beautifying the parking lot at the corner of Main Street and Overland Avenue

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

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

• Committed volunteers are needed to work a crisis line and help with possible transportation for a domestic violence shelter. If you are interested, a good listener and compassionate, call Pam at 733-0100.

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

• The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley are approaching their much anticipated move into their new facility. They are in need of individuals who could assemble and repair felt on a pool table, assemble a four station weight exercise machine, repair three video games and build lockers for the children's changing and benches for the gym.

• The Boys and Girls Club are anticipating over 100 children to attend summer camp and they are in need of volunteers to help with the program. All volunteers must submit to a background check. To contact the office call 736-0111 or 736-9068.

includes plans for curb-curing, landscaped trees, shrubs and raised flower beds and a brick wall. Donations for the project should be mailed to Main and Overland Beautification Project, P.O. Box 1090, Burley, ID 83318.

Red Cross chapter offers new classes

**RUPERT** - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled a Shelter Operations class for 6 p.m. Thursday at the office, 707 S.

The three-hour course prepares volunteers to effectively and sensitively manage shelter operations as a team to meet the needs of people displaced by disaster.

• If you are caring and compassionate, we would like to make a difference - call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Senior Services, Hospice Division. You will be rewarded the joys of caring for those in need. The Foster Grandparent Program provides a tax-free stipend for low-income volunteers age 60 and older. Volunteers also receive travel reimbursement, meals, an annual physical, accident and medical liability insurance and excess auto liability insurance. If you would like to volunteer, call Allie at 736-2122 Ext. 310.

• Dunes of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assist in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass-mailings and assisting with fundraising activities.

• Service is provided to all of the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month. The Junior Hospice volunteer program is also a program that has just been started. Extended hospice training will be offered June 15, 18, 22, 27 and 28. All interested senior volunteers, as well as anyone else wanting to join.

• For more information, or to request an agenda, call 733-0200 or request of Twin Falls (800) 313-0502.

• Be the voice for an abused or neglected child in court. Volunteer to be a Guardian ad Litem for the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program. Training is provided. For more information, call 324-6850.

• The Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians needs volunteers to act as guardians and/or caretakers. If you are a caring individual who is willing to devote time to be trained and make a commitment of time to help an incapacitated person, you are needed. For more information, call Helen Amdt at 734-4110 or Yvonne Kelly at 733-8482, or write for information to Board of Community Guardians, P.O. Box 715, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

• An elderly woman is in need of a hospital bed and cannot afford to buy one. She is also in need of a television. Please contact Violet Jones at the Office on Aging at 736-2122 Ext. 323 if you can help.

• An elderly woman in Jerome recovering from knee surgery wants someone to help her in the garden, transplanting and sprucing up her flower beds. Anyone

with a green thumb, who has a little extra time during the day or early evening, is invited to call Maya Lemmon at Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, 733-3913. Training and liability insurance is provided all IVC volunteers at no cost.

• Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is looking for two or three trained individuals with access to a pickup or utility trailer to move an old couch from the home of a disabled person in Twin Falls to the landfill. If you can help, call Maya Lemmon at 733-3913.

• A disabled person in Shoshone needs some assistance with household chores and lawn care. If you can help, call Maya Lemmon at Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, at 733-3913. Training and liability insurance is provided to all IVC volunteers at no cost.

• A single mother of two special needs children, one with cerebral palsy, has no transportation. The children have frequent medical and therapy appointments.

• The family desperately needs a used vehicle in good working order. The vehicle needs to be able to accommodate a folded wheel chair. This would be a tax-deductible donation.

Please contact the Community Resource social worker (Donna) at Lincoln Elementary School, 733-1321 between 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• A single mother of two is seeking two bicycles for her children. The boy is 8 years old and the girl is 5 years old. The girl will need training wheels on her bike. If you are willing to donate, call Tricia at (208) 678-6608.

This public service column is designed to reach needs in the community of the eight counties in the Magic Valley. If you volunteer help, if you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122 Ext. 313. RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

We are April Crank and Joy Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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Candidates are qualified

As the election nears, it is clear we have three people running for coroner who are capable of doing the job. The campaigning and allegations have nothing to say about which one is most qualified for the job.

Any officer who has years of experience in law enforcement, Deputy Guggell and Mr. Turley both have experience in law enforcement. Mr. Turley has made forensic his profession; Deputy Guggell has many years in law enforcement to draw from. Ms. Hernandez has training and time in the trade. I have not heard anyone say Ms. Hernandez is anything but a credit to her profession.

strain on the family budget, whether it's a large or small family. Keeping up two homes even for a short time is expensive, and no county official doing so is going to get financial gain from any extra money from going away to train.

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Deputy can't be both

We have a housewife, a deputy sheriff and our current coroner as candidates for the Twin Falls County coroner's office.

The deputy sheriff must not have very much to do if he wants a part-time job, unless he does the coroner's work while he is, on duty as our deputy. And that's a total conflict of interest.

Our housewife, bless her heart, has very little training and experience and should stay in school. Gene Turley is trained, educated and has the experience to be our coroner. Gene is a recognized expert in the coroner's duties from some top schools back east.

Childers for treasurer

Mary Childers should be re-elected to the office of Jerome County treasurer. She has gone beyond the call of duty to her office. I have always been informed of all concerns I've had when I've called Mary. The open door policy is laudable. I've never been turned away when I've gone to her office.

Mary Childers is the one for office of Jerome County treasurer. DIANN MCNEIL Eden

Rep supports Whipple

Chuck Whipple, born, raised and educated in Idaho, and the engineer and builder of the largest retaining wall in the world, is the person to represent us in the state Legislature.

Chuck Whipple is a gentleman whom we and our children can appreciate as a role model. A hard working Christian, sportsman enjoying the forest with his family and friends, Mr. Whipple has always had time to share and give a helping hand to his neighbors.

devotion and dedication of a job well done.

It is hard to believe the magnitude of the retaining wall between Mountain Home and Greens Ferry, but Chuck Whipple will show the same hard work and dedication in the Legislature, which will leave the same lasting success and accomplishment as the retaining wall.

Your vote for Chuck Whipple will be greatly appreciated. REP. JIM JONES District 20B Mountain Home

Not sure about Watkins

Throughout this primary election season, Dene Watkins has run a very negative campaign with half truths against Mark Coughlin and Mike Simpson.

I am a farmer and I have done some research on the water adjudication process that we landowners have been forced to go through in 1978 while serving his 15-year term in the Idaho Senate.

We farmers, pumpers and taxpayers lost that day by one vote when Dene Watkins couldn't stand the pressure and did not vote her moral bill. This has cost the water users more than \$23 million in adjudication fees and will continue to cost the taxpayers of Idaho for years to come before we resolve the water rights issues with an estimated total cost to us Idaho taxpayers of \$50 million.

One vote - Watkins' failure to support

One vote - Watkins' failure to support funding and teachers tells me he is not the person we want representing Idaho in the U.S. Congress.

Please consider this when you vote in the primary May 25. DONALD OSBORNNE Hopeless

Participate in government

As American citizens, we must not sit back and let someone else be in charge of our government. In many areas, we are fighting for our rights to be free. Some of our officials are supporting laws that are taking away our rights to make decisions for our children.

Some politicians are more interested in bringing up the number of children attending our public schools instead of placing the higher priority on freedom for parents to choose methods of education. In almost all cases, no one loves the child more or would make better choices for the child than the parents themselves.

private education or home education. Parents, not the government, must hold on to the freedom to choose for their children.

Chuck Whipple is also pro-life. He believes in the rights of the unborn child. How can we trust someone to make decisions for our children and our family who is willing to take the life of an unborn child and say it is an acceptable form of birth control?

I hope that in the coming election, you will remember what is important to God, to you and to your family. Protect those freedoms that our forefathers fought and died for. We must take a stand on the issues. Vote for Chuck Whipple. TONYA MADISON Mountain Home

Another vote for Turley

We have had the pleasure of knowing Gene Turley, his wife and children for years. Our children have grown up together, spending many hours at each other's homes. I have never had to worry when our children were together because I know they have been raised with good morals, knowing the difference between right and wrong.

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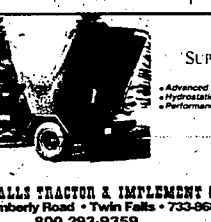
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