

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 146

Tuesday, May 26, 1998

50 cents.

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Rain early then some clearing. Chance of showers tonight, low 44.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Star support: A Twin Falls woman has gotten big-name backing for an auction to support autistic services.

Page B2

SPORTS



Catching a Bull: Reggie Miller does it again as Indiana evens its series with Chicago.

Page D1

On a tear: Mark McGwire sets a record, hitting 25 homers before June 1.

Page D3

COMPUTERS

Up close and personal: Aerial photographs from satellites are coming soon to your computer.

Page C1

OPINION

Writes of spring: A whole page of letters to the editor - and not one of them is about today's election.

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NATION



Church bombing: A bomb caused the explosion that rocked an Illinois church, officials said Monday.

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Leo Ray harvests about 2 million pounds of catfish per year at his Hagerman hatchery. Phosphorus discharge from the valley's more than 80 fish farms is heavily regulated.

SEEKING SOLUTIONS

Regulators, fish farmer work together on pollutants, cleanup

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

BUHL - Leo Ray wants to turn a seep spring on his land into a small fish hatchery. But the ongoing efforts to limit nutrients and sediments dumped into the mid-Snake River may strand his plans.

Said Ray, who raises trout, catfish, tilapia andurgeon at his fish processing plant near Hagerman, and raises alligators in geothermal water from a spring near Buhl: "Everyone who uses the river should do everything feasible to reduce the impact on the river."

Sill, the way discharge limits are being set on local fish farms leaves little room for growth, he said.

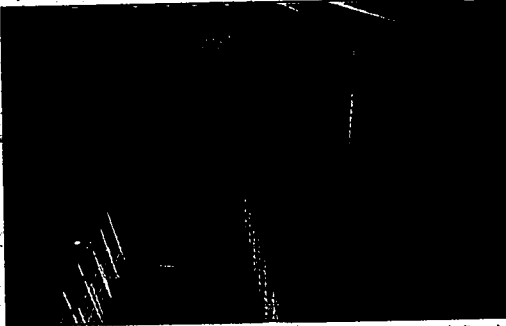
The water discharged from Ray's operation is regulated as a "point source" by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which issues permits that set pollutant limits.

The cleanup process for the mid-Snake has allotted 970 pounds of phosphorus per day to aquaculture. That amount is to be split up among local fish farms.

But not everyone can cut their phosphorus discharge by the same amount. Ray's operation is not like most other fish farms. He produces more phosphorus per cubic foot of water, but he uses that water to produce more fish than most other operations.

When he started in the fish farming business, he didn't have the money to buy more water, so he learned to make the most of what he had.

Ray, 60, who taught high school science before he moved to southern Idaho from Oklahoma in 1972, hopes to develop a seep spring on property west of Buhl along



Randy Lowe feeds the alligators raised on the Ray farm. Hot springs on the property make it possible to raise the tropical reptiles in Idaho.

Troubled waters
The Snake River:
A 3-part series

Groundwater problems - A2
Why be clean? - B1

Deep Creek. In return for adding some phosphorus to the spring, he proposes to divert part of Deep Creek and clean it up.

Doug Howard, the regional administrator for the state Division of Environmental Quality, hopes flexibility can be built into the solution.

"If this whole process can allow someone like Leo Ray to continue to operate, that's good," he said.

Bigger businesses

Larger operations are having to make adjustments, too.

When Randy MacMillan was hired by Clean Springs Foods in 1990 as research

Please see SNAKE, Page A2

Polls open today

Idaho candidates battle expected low voter turnout

The Associated Press

BOISE — With heated intra-party contests few and far between across Idaho, candidates battling for nominations now have to focus on getting their supporters to the polls today as voters set up the November ballot.

State election officials were predicting a turnout of 27 percent — the second lowest for a May primary. But many political insiders feared it would approach, and possibly drop below, the 25 percent record low turnout of 1988. Turnout has averaged about 33 percent since the primary was moved to May in 1986.

County election officials said absentee voting has been extremely slow, and the National Weather Service said rain was expected throughout Tuesday as well as the state — both additional indicators of poor turnout.

It created the prospect that the state's newest Supreme Court justice will be supported by less than 45 percent of the Idaho

electorate.

Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Castleton, former Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Boise City Councilman Mike Wetherell campaigned to succeed Byron

Johnson, whose term expires at year's end. But if one of the three does not come up with 50 percent of the vote, a run-off will be held in November between the two highest vote-getters.

Voter apathy was also disrupting campaign strategies in the intense campaign for the Republican congressional nomination in the 2nd District of southern and eastern Idaho.

Former state Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls spent the past month courting conservative voters who typically make up a solid component of any primary electorate while state Rep. Mark Strubs of Twin Falls has been fighting Watkins for a piece of that bloc and House Speaker Michael Simpson of Blackfoot has relied on the more moderate wing of the party, bolstered by broad support from the GOP establishment.

But in the past week, Simpson has gotten the endorsement of former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, whose conservative credentials are unquestioned, to blunt attacks on his record from the right, and retiring Gov. Phil Batt has denounced those attacks as deceptive. Financed by out-of-state interests, the advertisements were clearly intended to benefit Watkins, although they were presented as independent issue promotions.

Some analysts believe a declining turnout eliminates more likely Simpson voters than those likely favoring Watkins or Strubs.

The winner faces Democrat Richard Stallings, who gave up the congressional seat for a failed U.S. Senate bid in 1992.



Filer celebrates Memorial Day with paper poppies

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

FILER - Red paper poppies greeted people who commemorated Memorial Day Monday at the local cemetery.

The flowers — looped through buttonholes or sticking out from shirt pockets — symbolized a famous World War I poem describing a field in Europe where poppies bloomed among soldiers' graves.

About 60 people attended the brief Memorial Day service in Filer, one of many held throughout the Magic Valley. More than a dozen uniformed veterans from Filer American Legion and Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars stood at attention, holding flags and rifles.

The Rev. Gary C. Gilman, a Vietnam War veteran, delivered the memorial address in honor of all deceased loved ones, especially those who died in battle.

Gilman shared memories of his service as an infantry medic.

"Sometimes we were homesick or lone-



David Lohr of Filer, right, with other members of the Filer American Legion Post 47, provide a Memorial Day service at the Filer cemetery Monday with a color guard and gun salute.

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First Assembly of God Church parishioners react to an explosion in their church early Sunday morning.

Church bombing is 2nd in recent months in central Illinois county

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A powerful explosion that blew open a church wall and injured 33 worshippers was caused by a bomb, officials said Monday. It was the second attack on a church in the county in less than six months.

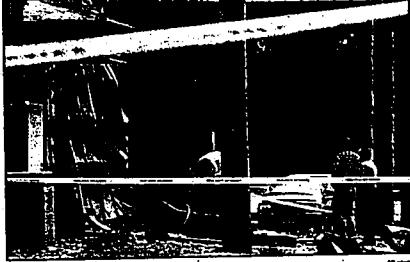
Investigators worked to determine if there was any connection between the two explosions in Vermilion County.

"The next step is to run down leads to determine who did this," said special agent Jerry Singer of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

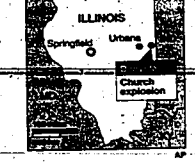
FBI and ATF agents said they had found nothing yet to link the Sunday morning explosion at the First Assembly of God Church to the bomb that killed a volunteer, Dec. 30 at a church in Oakwood, another east-central Illinois town about 10 miles west of Danville.

The December bomb killed Brian Flower, 46, who was at the Oakwood United Methodist Church putting together a newsletter. The bomb, which exploded on a Tuesday, not during Sunday services, was "a device what sophisticated explosive device" that had been placed in a box outside the church, Singer said. It exploded when the box was moved.

There have been no arrests in



Investigators examine the wall of the First Assembly of God Church in Danville, Ill., Sunday.



that incident.

Singer would give few details about the Danville bomb. The News-Gazette in Champaign quoted sources as saying that it was a homemade pipe bomb.

The ATF laboratory in Rockville, Md., will examine the Danville explosives for any resemblance to the Oakwood bomb and others throughout the country, Singer said.

French study reveals possible new cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — A protein that attacks cancer by blocking blood vessel formation can be administered using a modified gene contained in a non-infective virus, according to a French study involving laboratory mice.

In a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, French researchers report that they caused tumors in mice to shrink by injecting the animals with a gene for angiostatin, a protein that blocks formation of blood vessels. The study will be published on Tuesday.

The researchers reported that the gene, contained in a modified virus, "was shown to dramatically inhibit primary tumor growth" in laboratory mice that had been injected with both rat and human cancers.

Two drugs, angiostatin and endostatin, received wide publicity earlier this month when a researchers reported that injections of the compounds caused tumors in mice to shrink.

Blight-resistant potato hits

Breeding experiments with ancient types of potatoes have produced blight-resistant plants that survive the disastrous fungus that caused the great Irish potato famine and it still a huge danger today, scientists report.

The achievement, announced Sunday by experts from the International Potato Center in Peru, may come just in time to rescue potatoes worldwide. At present, newly aggressive strains of late-blight fungus are spreading, already causing a 15 percent loss in potato production.

"The breeders who produced the new clones watched them grow up sound and healthy" even during extra-soggy El Nino conditions "that were so conducive to late blight," said Wanda Collins, director of research at the center, in Lima. "That is what gives us so much hope for the future of these improved potato varieties."

It is also hoped, she added, that the new sprouts can be distributed worldwide, so they can be used directly or can be introduced into breeding programs with locally grown potatoes. "We've just developed it, and we're ready to begin sending them out to other countries."

Professor William Fry, a Cornell University scientist who studies late blight, said the release of the sprud varieties "could be quite important. The breeding population they've selected has some high levels of resistance."

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MAY 26

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White House foresaw problems with China deal

Proceeded anyway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five months ago, before satellites to China became the latest Clinton controversy, White House aides hinted in classified memos about the reaction to allowing a U.S. spy under criminal investigation to export more satellites to China.

The aides urged President Clinton to approve the deal, but predicted it would lead to criticism. Now their fears have come true.

House and Senate committees are examining whether Clinton was helping a political supporter when he approved a satellite export to China by Loral Space & Communications, a company headed by Bernard L. Schwartz, one of the Democratic Party's most generous financial backers.

Schwartz denies trying to buy political favors and said he was unaware of any controversy last February when his company obtained a waiver to place a satellite atop a Chinese rocket.

Loral is under investigation for allegedly giving China sensitive military information in a 1996 satellite deal, and the Justice Department told White House aides this year that another

export waiver for Loral might scotch any hopes of winning a conviction. Why would a jury convict Loral executives for helping China in 1996, Justice prosecutors asked, if the White House decided it was OK to do so in 1998?

Now lawmakers want to know why Clinton this year waved off those Justice Department concerns and approved the deal. Similarly, they want to know why, two years ago, he overruled then-Secretary of State Warren Christopher in shifting the primary responsibility for reviewing satellite exports from the State Department to the Commerce Department, a move seen as making export approvals easier, to 80%.

The theme of "What will the critics say?" appears again and again in some 400 pages of memos, electronic mail, letters and draft messages.

The proposed waiver for the Chinese, Schwartz's project might receive criticism if (Loral) is ultimately found to have contributed significantly to China's ballistic missile program," National Security Adviser Sandy Berger wrote in a memo to Clinton early this year. "Nevertheless, the benefits of this project outweigh the risk."

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NATION

Florida land is dry and ready to burn

APALACHICOLA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. (AP) — A lack of rain coupled with record heat have Florida fire managers worried that a mammoth blaze could engulf hundreds of thousands of forest acres — and many homes as well.

"We're not very different than California," said Andrew Coleiano, an Apalachicola National Forest ranger. "We could burn up a whole community. We could be losing lives."

More than 1,000 acres have burned in or near the Apalachicola State Forest, a 600,000-acre spread of oak and longleaf pines near Tallahassee. A new fire broke out Monday and was growing.

Fire officials said at least an additional 9,000 acres have been scorched statewide.

The state division of forestry has suspended all open burning. Federal fire managers have banned any burning in national forests outside of designated recreational areas.

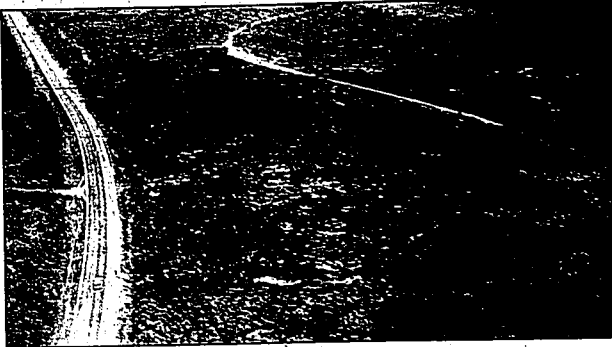
"This is serious," said Gene Madden, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service. "This is a statewide problem and people are very concerned."

Even a conservative estimate puts several million homes across Florida at risk, he said.

The fire hazard is a strange turn considering just over two months ago the problem was too growing.

In northern Florida, more than 7 inches of rain was recorded in February but only 1.2 inches have fallen since mid-March, according to the National Weather Service.

A ridge of high pressure locked over Florida has shattered tem-



A burned section of the Apalachicola National Forest is shown from an aerial photo Monday near Tallahassee, Fla.

perature records across the state. Northern Florida set four new records from May 14-20, with temperatures over 100 degrees in Tallahassee.

Fire officials are worried that conditions this year could rival Black Friday in May 1985, when forest fires claimed hundreds of homes across the state in just a few hours.

In the Apalachicola National Forest, swamps have dried up, grass is dry and brittle and bushy oaks, huckleberry bushes and scrub palmettos are browning. The duff — decaying plant matter on the ground in a forest — is 8 inches thick with dead branches,

fallen pine needles, dead moss and brittle leaves. "You're walking on fuel," Madden said.

Continuum fires left from earlier blazes travel slowly through the remaining underbrush with flames licking at firefighters' ankles.

In other spots, charred forest stands quiet and cool with several inches of black soot.

Ten fires in the forest have included flames up to 25 feet tall, scorching tree trunks and incinerating everything else. The duff can stay lit at the lowest levels, far deeper than firefighters can force water with a hose.

Recent major forest fires in Florida

A list of the recent major forest fires. Most of these fires are contained but forest managers are worried about larger ones.



Haze from Mexican fires hits South

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The smoke from widespread forest fires in Mexico turned the air hazy across much of the South on Memorial Day, but it wasn't enough to slow down holiday weekend festivities.

"The beaches have been crowded and the businesses have done real well," said Becky Warner, a hotel guest relations manager in Gulf Shores.

The haze was thick enough to obstruct the view from the bridge leading onto Texas' South Padre Island.

"But when you get here, it's OK," said convenience store clerk Manuel Gutierrez.

More importantly, he said, "It's busy."

Upper-level wind steered the haze over Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina throughout the Memorial Day weekend.

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Merger scoops: Is the market cornered?

The Washington Post

It happened like clockwork: On the morning of May 6, The Wall Street Journal disclosed that Chrysler and Daimler-Benz "are engaged in top-secret discussions about a merger." A day later, the companies announced the \$38 billion Daimler merger.

Steven Lipin, the maestro of mergers and acquisitions, had scooped again. The Journal reporter and his paper have gotten a 24-hour jump on one blockbuster corporate marriage after another.

How does he do it? "People think I sit around waiting for the phone to ring and get these stories in my lap," says Lipin, 35. "It's not as easy as some of those on the outside might think...it's really a seven-days-a-week job."

With periodic help from colleagues, Lipin has scooped the world on merger bids involving WorldCom and MCI Communications, Chemical Bank and Chase Manhattan, Westinghouse and Infinity Broadcasting, Gillette and Duracell, Kimberly-Clark and Scott Paper, Boeing and most of

Rockwell's defense holdings; Lockheed Martin and most of Loral, Bass and Inter-Continental Hotels; and HealthSouth and Columbia/HCA Healthcare.

Just like politicians who leak their plans, Lipin concedes, some courting companies want a publicity boost. "Exclusive stories often get better play," he says. "If you think on a Monday your deal might get buried in an avalanche of other deals, one alternative is to give it to us on Sunday."

"He's the greatest M&A reporter we've ever had," says Deputy Managing Editor Dan

Hertzberg, one of Lipin's predecessors on the beat. "He works very hard, is incredibly sourced and is incredibly conservative. This sort of stuff you cannot afford to be wrong on."

Hertzberg recalls Lipin working on the Chemical-Chase merger for three weeks until he was confident enough to publish it. The hardest thing, says Hertzberg, is to avoid being suckered: "Everyone's talking to everyone. You could write stories every day saying people are talking."

Insurers wary of new computer system to read Pap smears

The Associated Press

Executives at Neuromedical Systems Inc. thought they'd struck gold.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration had just approved Neuromedical's PapNet, a computer system that reads Pap smears and points out abnormal-looking cervical cells that human screeners might miss.

With 60 million Pap smears done each year in the United States, Neuromedical executives thought they had it made.

It didn't turn out that way.

Three years later, Neuromedical can't get insurance companies to reimburse laboratories that use its system, despite FDA approval and research showing that the computer catches diseased cells that humans reading the Pap smear miss.

And this company, based in Saffers, a suburb north of New York City, is not alone.

Fifty years after the Pap smear became the standard screen for cervical cancer, a new generation of tests and technologies is on the market. But like PapNet, most aren't covered by insurance

and thus remain unknown by women and unused by their doctors.

The products, insurers say, are more expensive than traditional Pap smears and drain resources that would be better spent educating women to start getting regular gynecological checkups. Makers of the tests, many doctors and Wall Street analysts say insurers are impeding the first improvements to the Pap since 1948.

The issue has touched off a high-stakes debate about the future of the Pap smear.

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 Campbell's **PORK & BEANS** **4/\$1** 11 Oz. Can
 Western Family Medium **PITTED OLIVES** **79¢** 16 Oz. Can
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 Wisk Ultra **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** **\$5.49** 100 Oz. Liquid & 42 Load Powder
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Cream of Weber **COTTAGE CHEESE** **\$1.29** 18 Oz. Ctn.

Cool Whip **FROZEN TOPPING** **2/\$3** 12 Oz. Ctn.

Nalley's **CHIP DIPS** **89¢** Ass't 7 Oz.

TOTINO'S FROZEN **PIZZA** 10.8 Oz. **4/\$5**


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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY



Helicopters' Director of Maintenance Paul Coombes, left, looks over the remains of a helicopter that crashed early Monday near Monroe, N.C. National Transportation Safety Board Investigator Butch Wilson is at right.

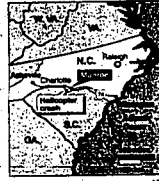
Searchers look for clues to crash

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Investigators examined the wreckage of a helicopter to determine why it was flying low enough to strike a power line Monday, crashing on a highway and killing all five people on board.

The helicopter should have been flying at about 500 feet, more than three times the height of the wire, said Butch Wilson, lead investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"He could have been trying to make an emergency landing," he said.

The helicopter missed traffic on U.S. 74, which is used by vacation-



ers traveling between Charlotte and beaches in North Carolina and South Carolina.

"It's a wonder that there was no motor vehicles involved. Cars were driving by while it was coming down on the highway," said Sheriff Frank McGurt.

Pilot John Thomas Elliott, 49, was transporting passengers to the Monroe Airport after Sunday's Coca-Cola 500 Winston Cup race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway about 30 miles away.



When you've loved and lost the only thing to do is to try again. Our very sweet and mild-mannered Shepherd cross, spayed female is game to try again. She cannot do that without someone to love her. Surely there are still people out there who have compassion for the loved and lost. Call 733-2299 or come by 139 6th Ave. W. between 1 and 5:30 pm. Remember, thunder storms scare dogs to death if they don't have a safe place to retreat to.

Survey shows parents overestimate college costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans believe college is worth the money but don't think it is affordable for most people, according to a poll by an umbrella group for colleges and universities.

Most Americans, however, are optimistic about being able to send their own children to college.

The research, conducted for the American Council on Education, also found that most Americans think college is more

expensive than it really is.

The research was conducted last year in response to growing public concern over the rising cost of a higher education. The concern has spilled over into Congress, and has prompted fears that lawmakers will mandate cost controls.

But the education group said Sunday the research shows some of the perceptions guiding the outcry are wrong. It labeled the report: "Too Little Knowledge is a Dangerous Thing."

Report: Broadway mulls Sinatra musical

NEW YORK (AP) — A top Broadway producer is considering a musical based on the life and music of Frank Sinatra, the New York Post reported Monday.

"I am not looking for a Sinatra

impersonator to play the lead," Stewart Lane told the Post. "I'd like to get someone to capture Sinatra's magnetism. They don't have to sound and look exactly like him."

Lane, a co-producer of "1776

and "Wait Until Dark," said he has asked Cr Coebman, who wrote the Sinatra tune "Fly Me to the Moon," and such Broadway hits as "Sweet Charity" and "The Lion King" to help with the show, tentatively planned for next winter.

Shooter kills 72-year-old woman at home

NEWPORT, Neb. (AP) — A 72-year-old woman was shot and killed as she sat watching television and her husband was making coffee only 15 feet away.

Police charged Vance Alderman, 38, with murder in the death of Eleanor Thompson, saying he walked in and shot her in the head with a rifle Sunday morning. Alderman is a second cousin of Mrs. Thompson's husband, Willard.

Rock County Deputy Sheriff Jim Anderson said there was no indication of a motive. There were no family problems that police were aware of, Anderson said.

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Trudy Jackson
State Treasurer

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- Understands today's financial environment.
- Up-to-date knowledge of technology.
- Proven management and leadership skills.
- Committed to saving money for Idaho taxpayers.
- Idaho native, born and raised in Burley.


Elect Trudy J. Jackson, State Treasurer
Tuesday, May 26th

"Trudy Jackson is the only candidate with more than 22 years' experience in banking. She's successfully managed assets larger than Idaho's budget. Her lean, sharp, private-sector approach will make our tax dollars go farther to solve the real problems facing Idaho."

Paid Trudy J. Jackson for State Treasurer, Julie Flinn, Treasurer

RE-ELECT SENATOR JOHN SANDY

A Senator For All The Magic Valley!




Congressman Mike Crapo speaks about John's positive performance.

● Idaho needs legislators like John Sandy who have demonstrated skills needed to address issues, with the return of power to the states.
-Mike Crapo, Idaho Congressman


● You will find John Sandy everywhere - from potlucks to important meetings. He is always on the job working for the Magic Valley.
-Governor Phil Batt

● 1997-1998 Idaho Farm-Bureau "Friend of Agriculture" recipient.

● Senator Sandy has been a strong supporter of Ag issues and water rights.
-Ron Buatto, Ag Affairs Comm. Potato Growers of Idaho



Roger Vincent discussing business & ag issues with John Sandy.



Terry Boyd, Water Project Manager, discussing water issues with John Sandy.

● It is always a pleasure to work with someone who understands what small business owners need in order to be successful.
-Pete Skamsøe, State Director, National Federation of Independent Business


● John Sandy is a staunch defender of private property rights and the free enterprise system. It is citizen legislators like John Sandy that make Idaho a great place to live and work.
-Cindy Collins, President Elect, Idaho Realtors

All Magic Valley Businesses need strong leadership and proven understanding of issues facing us - We need Senator John Sandy.

Thank you for your vote Tuesday, May 26.

Paid for by Sandy for Senate Committee • Dr. Wayne Wright & Les Prader, C.P.A. - Treasurers.

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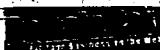

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LETTERS

Good people make world better

Recently a young woman called my Green Acres Pet Center with a well-groomed small dog in her arms. She had found it in the Fred Meyer parking lot with no owner in sight.

It had a rabies tag with Green Acres name on it so the receptionist looked up the owner's name and phone number, then told her patiently until they arrived to get their dog.

They had just recently moved and the dog must have wanted to go back for a visit of its domain. The rescuer's name is Nancy Crothers and it's people like her who make our world a better place.

SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Reader appreciates Dumas article

Good article by Carol Dumas. Keeping up with the "local" business, specifically farmers, is something I'd like to hear more on. The healthiness, or lack thereof, trickles down indirectly to folks like me who rely on good spud prices to keep our own "economics" going.

Thanks again.

JOHN MCCAFFERTY
Twin Falls

Pros don't have to be in societies

This letter is in response to Susan Beck's letter in your May 12 paper.

Susan, do you receive a commission on each person who joins the AMTA or NCTMB from this area or for each time you mention them in the paper?

I have never claimed to be a member of either of those organizations, and I just can't see how by having their initials after one's name could make one a better therapist. You constantly talk of 600 hours of training, which is OK as a minimum. I have received more than 4,000 (conservative estimate) hours of training in the techniques and disciplines that I use and have been doing them for more than 15 years. I feel that this should qualify me as being able to care for my clients in a professional, caring manner.

One of your previous letters you said that people should check out a prospective therapist very carefully. I couldn't agree more. If a therapist makes a person uncomfortable for any reason, then that person should find a therapist that he or she is comfortable with. Organizational affiliations should have no impact whatsoever in a person's client or (I'd like to say) technique.

The people in our society are not so foolish as to keep going to a person in any profession who has not been justly recognized by such-and-such organization. No, what people do is find a practitioner who can, will and does treat them in a professional, ethical manner.

KEAUY WILLIS
Twin Falls

Politicians don't respect land, water

The congressionally mandated Forest Service recreation use plan program is unworkable. You have already funded the Forest Service with your tax dollars. Do you want to pay twice to take a walk in the woods?

Historically the Forest Service has funded (subsidized) timber programs to the hilt first. In 1996 alone timber sales lost the public \$200 million. Whatever crumbs were left over on the table went to restoration, wildlife, etc., and they have always been a pittance. Small wonder there is zero dollars to maintain trails.

The bottom line is that the Forest Service needs total reform from the top down with seismic attitude changes and new priorities. The new Forest Service chief Mike Dombek is a visionary and is working on reforms incrementally. Please see the excellent April 27 issue of "High Country News" (Vol. 30, No. 8) on the Forest Service.

On the plus program don't expect the considerable bureaucratic costs for printing, advertising, paperwork, and yes, lots of salary time for the proposed "enforcers" checking up on you. Big Brother is watching so "pay up before taking that next step." Does this seem

It's "Orwellian" in your

Environmentalists' editorial unfairly castigated Supervisor Bill LeVere. He has been pragmatic and responsible. On the grazing issue he made a strong effort to bring responsibility to the environmentalists by permitting. On the floor trip issue he is trying to follow applicable laws and regulations with a view towards prairie state salmon.

On the increases in summer lake fees, remember that the Pentix Lake "cabins" are primarily owned by affluent individuals. Affluent means it is high time for them to pay fair market value.

Mr. LeVere was at the ICL Conference and stated that it is imperative to move forward with wilderness designations for the Boulder-White Clouds. This is heartening.

Partially redirect your learning energies by sending multiple letters seeking editorial assistance up the callpage of the anti-environmental Idaho congressional delegation. Encourage them to support Mr. Dombek in meaningful Forest Service reform. The voters have the right to corporate special interests (mining, Air Force, etc.) while holding harmless responsible land managers.

These unresponsible politicians have zero thought for the sanctity of the land and water, and the welfare of future generations. Please direct your editorial salutes toward the congress on environmental responsibility.

SCOTT H. PHILLIPS
Retired Forest Service Employee
Haley

Hats off to teens with big hearts

In regard to the poem article in the May 15 paper about Flood No. 1 Bombs:

Hats off to *The Times-News* for recognizing this fine group of youth leaders and what they are doing for our community. They have organized themselves in a very unselfish manner and put their efforts into something worth while for our community, making their hearts for our less-fortunate people are taken care of, at least one day of the week. They have been so loyal to their cause, not missing one Sunday since they started.

I am very proud to say I know these boys personally. For a long time here in Twin Falls, these boys talked and went to meetings to get a skate park, skateboard area in Twin Falls, these boys are skateboarders. And I am sad to say that this community has been slow in not providing for them a place to skate. These people have shown passion with great group of guys they are giving to this community like they care. I only wish we were so good.

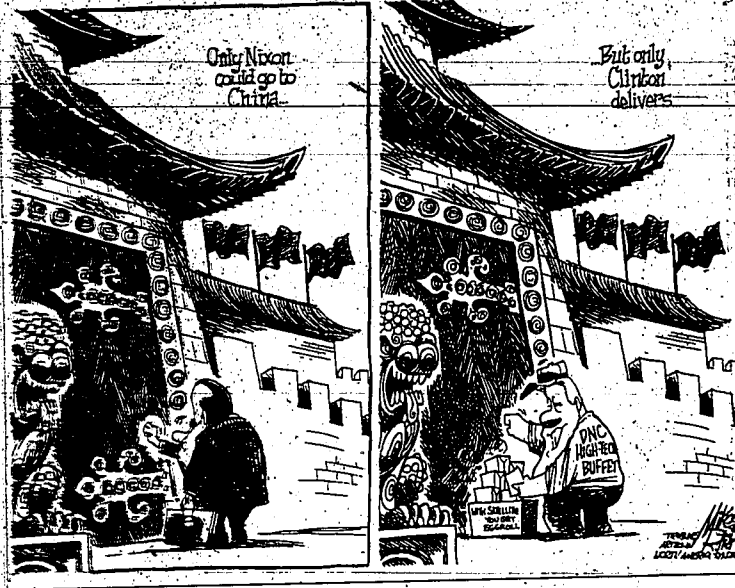
There was a lot of things going on for a long time about the skateboarding park and meetings and such and still we have a beautiful soccer field and football fields and baseball diamonds all over our community. Now we are happy to announce yet another area, not for skateboarders again, but for ice skating.

Now if we are all looking at the way this group looks, baggy pants, earrings in other places than ears, bleached hair and all, well it's just like a uniform. Four different players, base their helmets and shoulder pads, baseball players have their tight pants and cleated shoes and, heavy football look like wrestlers, hair, beards, etc.

It's just another great different to what they wear and do. But they are our kids. Let's give them back something. This special group of young men are worth it. They can sell all the skateboarding articles right here in Twin Falls, yet they cannot use them; change somewhere. I think it could be worse. The kids. They seem to be on a positive mission, regardless of how they are treated.

Hats off to you guys, and anything I can do to help with donations for your special project at Cary Park, believe me, you got it.

CAROLE WILLIAMS
Twin Falls



LETTERS

Candidate thanks supporters

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people in Zone 1 who supported me in the recent School Board election. It shows me that people really do make an interest and care about the education of our children.

Let's all work together to make our programs even better in the Filser School District. Again, thank you all very much for your support.

DAVID RAVENSWER
Filser

Gooding teachers, union work well

We would like to contest a statement made in the Sunday, May 15 paper. There is an article entitled "Teachers lose legal protection against scoldings."

The paragraph we find objectionable is: "The magazine's rating has created an unusual alliance between the teachers' union and the Gooding School District, which typically are at odds over teacher contracts."

For many years, the Gooding Education Association and the School Board have worked closely together on many issues, and we respect the implications that we are typically at odds over teacher contracts.

CLARE WEAVER

School Board Chairman
SUE BRADNER
Education Association
Gooding

Is Microsoft battle worth it?

The Department of Justice and several other agencies are currently in a lengthy, and some would say, senseless, battle over the software patent dispute. After all, these folks have taken Microsoft's how-to-develop and promote their products.

Arguments on behalf of the Justice

Department center around a so-called monopoly that Microsoft allegedly holds on the computing industry.

They argue that they are not anti-Microsoft, not pro-Netpage, but simply have the best interests of the consumer at heart. I loosely quote, I'm from the government and I'm here to help. Consumers choose Microsoft or they don't. By now the Department of Justice should have heard of Apple.

The debate centers on whether or not Microsoft can bundle its internet browser with its operating system. Critics say dominant that it would be unfair to allow Microsoft to package its browser when other browsers (like Netscape) aren't given the same opportunity.

Microsoft gives its browser away, too, and can make its own agreements with hardware manufacturers to include it on new computers as well. Sure, Microsoft may be at an advantage, but it is really an unfair advantage? Remember how Windows used to be separate from DOS, but they've since merged into one operating system? It's apparent that a windowing operating system is easier to use for the end user, so Microsoft integrated them (not a new innovation, by the way). Now it's become apparent that the browser interface (again, not Microsoft's innovation) can make both the computer and the internet more accessible, so Microsoft has modeled its next iteration of Windows to include this browser-like interface.

Microsoft has simply chosen to take their windowing operating system one more step down the road; this is an integration of two discrete technologies into one. I suppose the next step is to regulate which screen savers are part of the operating system.

While it may be unnerving to see Microsoft's market share grow, remember that Bill Gates is still in charge. Bill is known for his coarse competitive nature, but there's no way he would risk the divestiture of Microsoft for the sake of winning a game that he's already won. I predict that the taxpayers of this country will end up paying many millions of dollars in court costs, along with increased software prices as well as indirectly pay Microsoft's legal bills.

Could someone please tell me why? Who wins?

TODD SCHWARZ
Twin Falls

Paintball photo gives wrong idea

Shame on the Jerome School District - Shame on *The Times-News*. Regarding the photo on Page 1, Magid Valley section, *The Times-News*, May 16, I express disappointment in the poor taste of both the Jerome School District and *The Times-News*. It reminds me of recent events that easily could have preceded the fatal chain-of-events at the Jonesboro, Ark., elementary school, resulting in a young, gun-toting boy being on the front cover of *Time* magazine. I am an avid hunter, owner of numerous sporting guns and a 30-year member of the National Rifle Association (sometimes not proud of the NRA). However, I see no merit in the re-enactment of the Civil War scene or in the publishing of the photo. It concerns me that these school children, even just using "paintball guns," may come away with the wrong idea about using guns.

Better to acquaint them through adult-supervised firearms safety or hunter education.

DAVE BRUHN
Buhl

Getting in touch

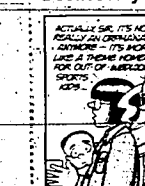
- The e-mail address is: dirk_kemphorne@kempthorne.senate.gov.
- Sen. Dirk Kemphorne
 - 1292 Addison Ave.
 - Twin Falls, ID 83301
 - 734-6780; fax 734-3905
- Sen. Larry Craig
 - 313 Hart Senate Office Building
 - Washington, D.C. 20510
 - (202) 224-2752
- INET Website: <http://www.senate.gov/~craig/>
- The e-mail address is: askmike@mail.house.gov

- Rep. Mike Crapo
 - 1292 Addison Ave.
 - Twin Falls, ID 83301
 - 734-7219; fax 734-7244
- INET Website: <http://www.house.gov/crapo/>
- The e-mail address is: askmike@mail.house.gov

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Clark Wahrosh, Managing Editor; Steve Crump, Advertising Manager; Alan Wilson, News Editor; Peter Yast, Business Manager; The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Wahrosh, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hake.

Doonesbury



By Scott Truesdale



By Scott Truesdale



By Scott Truesdale



By Scott Truesdale



By Scott Truesdale



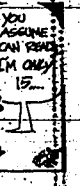
By Scott Truesdale



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



Not everyone is eager to give elderly help around the house

DEAR ABBY: Were you day-dreaming when you wrote your answer to "No Help," the 72-year-old widow who couldn't get her daughter, her two sons or her three grandchildren to take care of her house?

Tell her to run, not walk, to the telephone and call a real-estate agent to sell her house. She can use the money to buy a lovely condo or rent an apartment. Then there will be no lawn to mow, no shrubs to trim, nothing to paint — and her children won't have to wind up hating her because she's such a burden. She might even have enough money to be able to travel. Sign me —

— BEEN THERE, AND GLAD I'VE GONE AND DONE IT, EDINA, MINN.

DEAR BEEN THERE: That letter — and my answer — struck a nerve with a number of readers who wasted no time in telling me about it. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: How about a reality check? You missed the first part of the 72-year-old widow's letter. The part she didn't write:

Mom: "Son, when are you going to cut my grass? It's almost 6 feet high."

Son: "Mom, I have to work Saturday. Junior has soccer practice, and your granddaughter has dance in the evening. Besides —



DEAR ABBY
Mildred Anderson

you need to sell that house; you can't take care of it."

Mom: "Oh, I couldn't do that. It holds so many memories." Think, Abby, she has no right to expect her kids to take care of her house. Her children aren't ignoring her. They take her out on dinner and buy her whatever she needs. She's not getting the message. She needs to sell the house and move into something she can handle. Withhold my name, please.

— MESTI COUNTESS, S.C.

DEAR WEST COLUMBIA: I'm not sure that the solution is as cut-and-dried as you state. Some families still take care of elderly family members and are grateful to have the opportunity to do so, but there are other options for seniors who wish to remain in familiar surroundings, as another reader wrote to inform me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a caregiver for my elderly mother, and the letter from "No Help," which

appeared in your column, hit close to home. I, too, was in need of resources to assist with their care and the maintenance on their home.

The local agency on aging is the best resource for the elderly in need of all kinds of assistance. They can provide literature and lists of services and volunteers to help with housework, home maintenance, transportation, companionship, meals and many other services too numerous to list in this letter. Some services are provided on a sliding scale if there is a financial need.

— A CAREGIVER IN VALLEJO, CALIF.

DEAR CAREGIVER: Thank you for making this helpful suggestion, one I know will be of interest to many readers. If the response to "Needs Help" that crossed my desk are a fair sample, emotions are running high on this subject.

Another reader, E. Park of Bend, Ore., wrote that he works with the National Federation of Life-threatening Volunteer Caregivers, a national group specifically designed to provide help for seniors or people with disabilities. Write to them at 368 Broadway, Suite 103, Kingston, N.Y. 12401; e-mail them at NEVCA@aol.com, or visit their Web page: www.nfv.org.

Baby's heel not best place to draw blood

The Washington Post

For decades taking a blood sample by pricking a newborn baby's heel to test for phenylketonuria (PKU), an inherited metabolic disorder, has been standard practice in hospitals around the world. But a new study by Swedish researchers suggests that the practice is painful and that taking blood from the back of a baby's hand hurts a lot less and may be more effective.

The venipuncture group had significantly less pain than did those whose heels were lanced using the large instrument expressed the greatest distress.

In addition, only one attempt to draw blood was necessary for 86 percent of the venipuncture group, while success on the heel stick group was far lower: 19 percent in the small-lancet group and 40 percent when a larger instrument was used.

The findings, Larsson and his colleagues wrote, have broader implications. Blood sampling by heel prick is one of most common procedures performed on newborns and in some cases it is performed repeatedly. The authors cite one infant born more than three months premature who underwent 450 such procedures.

They note that repetitive painful procedures can lead to hypersensitivity reactions that can trigger a chronic pain response. Topical pain relievers and other methods such as sucking sugar water have been tried, but the authors note are ineffective in relieving heel stick pain. "Early cessation of pain may be a factor contributing to the development of inappropriate strategies for coping with pain later in life," the authors wrote.

To test their hypothesis, researchers at the Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm randomly divided 120 healthy, full-term newborns into three groups. The first group of 50 babies underwent PKU testing by having a small amount of blood taken from the back of the hand using a needle, a method known as venipuncture. The second group had a blood sample from the heel taken using a small lancet, in the third group the heel was punctured with a large lancet.

To assess pain, the team of researchers led by Bjorn A. Larsson, a pediatric anesthesiologist, recorded the intensity and duration of crying as well as "total screaming time" and videotaped the infants' expressions. They then scored the facial expressions using a widely accepted coding system that measures infants' pain.

Larsson and his colleagues also administered sham heel lancing on a control group of 11 babies, a widely accepted coding system that measures infants' pain.

Larsson and his colleagues also administered sham heel lancing on a control group of 11 babies, a widely accepted coding system that measures infants' pain.

Larsson and his colleagues also administered sham heel lancing on a control group of 11 babies, a widely accepted coding system that measures infants' pain.

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Political adv. Patricia Breeding, Twin Falls

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ENGAGEMENT

SHOCKEY-DOUGLAS

JEROME — Rex and Mayleen Harding of Jerome and Mike Shockey of Warrenton, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Marie Shockey, to Adam Sheldon Douglas, son of Tim and Deb Martens of Jerome.

Shockey is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School. Douglas is also a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Boise State University. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Adam Douglas and Julia Marie Shockey

Education, clay help mold students

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Sleeves rolled up, brows furrowed in concentration, 13-year-old Christopher Wright is intent on transforming a lump of slate-colored clay into a masterpiece.

"When I make stuff," the eighth-grader says, pausing to smooth the sides of the box he is crafting, "well, it makes me happy. Both calm and excited — because I'm good at it."

Washing soap a corner of the classroom at Baltimore's Francis Scott Key Middle School, art teacher Joann Strickland knows that what Christopher is feeling goes beyond the glue that accompanies a license to get dirty in school.

Three years ago, Strickland joined a program that brings art supplies such as potter's wheels, clay and kilns into Baltimore city and county middle schools. Since that day, she has seen vivid

changes in her group of wiggly, impatient teen-age charges.

"They begin to listen," Strickland said. "They begin to follow directions. It helps them focus, and helps them be individuals, more than the painting and the drawing. It's something about a 3-D form and the fact that they created it out of nothing."

Results like these are what Shirley Brown hoped for when she created a partnership with city and county middle schools and Baltimore's National Museum of Ceramic Art and Glass.

For Brown, the partnership was natural: She is a former Baltimore schoolteacher who serves as the museum's acting director.

The program began in 1995, with two schools and increased to 10 this year. Local organizations provide money, and artists from around the country donate supplies to schools that can't afford them.

ANNIVERSARY

THE WOLVERTONS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolverton of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 606 Eighth Ave. W.

Wolverton and Jennifer Skillington were married May 28, 1948, at Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Pocatello, Rupert and 32 years in Boise before moving to Jerome in 1993. He worked in construction in the states of Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and Idaho as an operating engineer for 37 years.

She worked at Economy Mattress in Boise and Pacific Upholstery as a cutter, seamstress for 21 years.

The event is being given by their daughters, Denise Allen of Denver, Colo., Julie Mays, Shawna Plimsted, Kayla Moore, and son, Barry Wolverton, all of Boise.



Ralph and Jennifer Wolverton

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JOHN SANDY

MAY 26

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WORLD

CHAOS IN TEHRAN

Crowds dispersed after industry students supporting a pro-democracy rally clashed with hardline Islamic militants in Tehran's Laleh Park Monday. About 20 people were injured after the militants attacked the students with sticks and rocks.



General disarms IRA, pro-British gangs

BELFAST—Northern Ireland (AP) — With the peace agreement in effect, the general charged with disarming Northern Ireland's rival paramilitary squads wants them to destroy their weapons — not keep their guns and ammo hidden beneath floorboards or in underground bunkers. Most of the attention on the disarmament issue has focused on the Irish Republican Army, which has built up its arsenal

over three decades and insists it won't disarm as the peace agreement requires. Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain said Monday that he wants to meet soon with commanders of the IRA and the two major pro-British gangs, who are less elaborately armed but just as determined to stick to their guns. He insisted that disarmament was "no form of surrender," but a logical outcome of the agree-

ment. And he rejected the "outlaw" shared view that their weapons will simply rust away through disuse if kept in storage. "Things get wrapped in polythene, and heavily greased and you can put them in the ground, and they won't rust," said de Chastelain, former chief of the Canadian defense forces, who joined the Belfast peace effort in 1995 alongside former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell.

Indonesia's president backs elections

JAKARTA—Indonesia's Indonesian President B.J. Habibie has agreed in principle to sweeping reforms, including democratic elections, that would fundamentally alter this nation's political and economic

landscape within a year, a leading opposition figure said Sunday. In addition to elections, the reform package would expand freedom of speech and the press, alleviate poverty, free political prisoners and eliminate "nepotism, collusion and corruption" in

government, according to Amien Rais, who met with Habibie and other opposition leaders Saturday. Rais predicted that within one year, this country that has never known democracy will have a government that is "truly democratic."

Aide: Arafat might not meet Gingrich

JERUSALEM (AP) — After a series of perceived provocations from the U.S. House speaker, an aide to Yasser Arafat indicated Monday that the Palestinian leader might snub Newt Gingrich for siding with Israel. Gingrich, who is leading a congressional delegation to the Middle East, said he was looking

forward to speaking with Arafat in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday, but an aide said Palestinian officials had not yet confirmed the meeting. A Palestinian official traveling with Arafat in Saudi Arabia said a meeting was unlikely. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

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RE-ELECT Senator JOHN SANDY

MAY 26

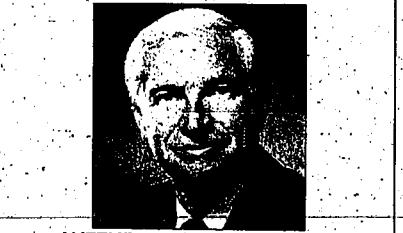
Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect John Sandy, Les Proctor, CPA & Dr. Wayne Wright, Treasurer.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Kremlin: Strikes threaten national security
MOSCOW — A coal miners' strike and recent violence in southern Russia have badly damaged the country's economy and threatened its stability, the Security Council said Monday after an emergency meeting. — Meanwhile, Russia's Communist Party — the main opposition group in parliament — renewed its call for new elections, saying that the country has lurched from crisis to crisis under President Boris Yeltsin's administration. — The Security Council, an advisory body of senior government officials, decided to create a permanent government committee to keep track of coal-mining regions, and another body to monitor trouble spots in and around southern Russia. — Railway blockades by striking miners and clashes involving Muslim gunmen in the southern region of Dagestan "threatened the country's political stability, and, in some cases, its national security," Yeltsin's spokesman Sergei Yastzhenbolsky quoted the council as saying.

North Korea returns remains of U.S. men
SEOUL—South Korea — North Korea Monday returned two sets of remains believed to be those of unidentified U.S. soldiers killed in the 1950-53 Korean War. The remains were handed over to the American-led U.N. Command at the truce village of Panmunjom inside the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea. The remains had been scheduled to be returned on May 15, but North Korea refused to turn them over because the United States wanted them transferred through the U.N. Command rather than accepting them directly. North Korea later agreed to return the remains.

Elect Mike Wetherell Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court



WETHERELL FOR JUSTICE
For the first time in 30 years, the people of Idaho have the opportunity to vote in a contested race for an open seat on Idaho's Supreme Courts. We, the Magic Valley committee to elect Mike Wetherell to the Supreme Court are supporting Mike Wetherell for the office. We ask for your support of Mike at this time as well as in the election scheduled for May 26, 1998. You may vote for Mike regardless of which party primary you vote in as this is a non-partisan seat.

- Magic Valley Committee to Elect Mike Wetherell to the Idaho Supreme Court**
- John Hepworth, Twin Falls
 - Bill Leaton, Twin Falls
 - John Hohrhorst, Twin Falls
 - Jeff Hepworth, Buhl
 - Bill Nungesser, Buhl
 - John Rodloff, Twin Falls
 - Susan Roy, Twin Falls
 - Brent Nielson, Twin Falls
 - Montie Carlson, Twin Falls
 - Kenneth Pedersen, Twin Falls
 - Leon Smith, Twin Falls
 - Kevin Trainor, Twin Falls
 - Sharon Ganga, Robertson
 - Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls
 - Curtis Webb, Twin Falls
 - Tony Riquie, Ketchum
 - Tom Robertson, Twin Falls
 - John Ritchie, Twin Falls
 - Evan Robertson, Twin Falls
 - Keith Roark, Halley
 - Bill Parsons, Burley
 - Mike Hutton, Buhl

PAID FOR BY THE MAGIC VALLEY COMMITTEE TO ELECT MIKE WETHERELL TO THE IDAHO SUPREME COURT. P.O. BOX 1708, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. ROBERT T. WETHERELL, CHAIRMAN • LLOYD WEBB, TREASURER

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rescuers recover drowning victim

PINE - Rescuers recovered the body Monday morning of a Bellevue drowning victim missing since Saturday.

The boat Thomas Gilbert Sluder, 26, had been riding in capsized Saturday on the South Fork of the Boise River upstream from the dam on Anderson Ranch Reservoir, the Elmore County Sheriff's Office reported.

Rescuers found Sluder's body about 2 1/2 a.m. Monday, the sheriff's office said. Sluder's boating companion, Travis Nilsson, 27, of Bellevue, survived the accident. A person riding a personal watercraft pulled him from the river Saturday.

Rescuers Sunday recovered the body of Sluder's dog, which also drowned in the accident.

Highway crash hurts New Mexico couple

GOODING - A New Mexico couple suffered injuries in an auto accident westbound on Interstate 84 at about 10 a.m. Monday, the Idaho State Police reported.

Martha L. Arnold, 76, was driving a pickup pulling a camp trailer when police say she fell asleep at the wheel. The pickup drifted into the median and rolled. The trailer landed on the passenger side of the pickup.

Emergency responders transported Arnold and her husband, Norman Arnold, who was riding in the pickup, to Gooding Memorial Hospital. They were taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The Arnolds of Alamogordo, N.M., remained in the emergency room under evaluation Monday evening, a hospital spokesman said.

School Board to review orchestra program

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District will ask the School Board today to decide what to do with the elementary orchestra program.

The board tabled a decision earlier this month, instructing the district to explore more options. The district had proposed pulling orchestra from the school day and creating a before- or after-school program.

Elementary orchestra serves about 175 fifth- and sixth-graders who miss regular class time two or three days a week to play in orchestra. The district wanted to end the classroom disruptions.

The board also will review the use of vans to transport students and is proposing to erect a sign outside Roper Auditorium.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. Call 733-6900 for more information.

Buhl revitalization project gets moving

BUHL - Plans to revitalize downtown Buhl are under way.

John Bestman of Planners of Boise is working with the Chamber of Commerce and an economic council to improve downtown. The first meeting, held recently, depicted a slide presentation on the history of the city and downtown development.

The pictures from the past were discussed with some ideas for improvement, such as cleaning building facades, upgrading alleyways, landscaping and expanding parking areas.

The city hopes to attract more visitors, and a facility is aimed at projecting a warm, friendly atmosphere.

The community is invited to attend planning meetings; the next meeting will be announced at a later date.

Centennial planning meeting set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls centennial planning meeting is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Heritage Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is welcome at the meeting to plan the celebration of Twin Falls 100th birthday in 2004.

Compiled from staff reports

Trying to reduce sewage

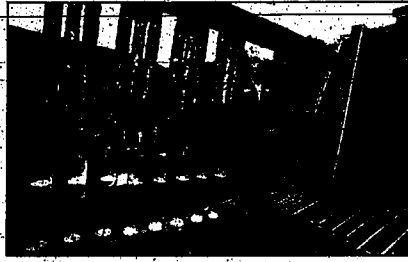
Cleanup plan would change discharge permit limits

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

FWIN FALLS - Anyone who fishes or jetties at the water treatment plant in Twin Falls, Idaho, knows the pollution going into the mid-Snake River.

Those three cities' sewage treatment systems discharge treated sewage into the river. Crews at the treatment plants, regulated by federal permits, are working to reduce the amount of pollutants discharged into the river.

In Twin Falls, the sewage winds through a network of pipes over the canyon rim and into the



Harry Sittles raises a bank of ultraviolet lamps to check the bulbs on the water purifier at the water treatment plant in Twin Falls. The machine kills bacteria with ultraviolet light and replaces the use of chlorine.

city's sewage treatment plant in the Snake River canyon. Once treated, the sewage is discharged into the river.

Three-fourths of plant manager John Keady's job relates to water-quality problems in the river.

"It's something else to pay

Be part of the solution

Do you see a few things you can do to reduce the level of pollution entering the Snake River?

- Don't use bleach, detergent with phosphorus, solar hot, and burning a lot of phosphorus.
- Don't toss the garbage in the trash can. The garbage must be taken to the sewage treatment plant, but it can be transported to improve garbage.
- Don't use antifreeze, motor oil, or grease. Grease filters can be put into your garbage can or into storm drains, which go straight into the river.
- Don't let your lawn or garden chemicals run off into the gutter of storm drains.
- Don't dump chemicals or oil into storm drains.
- If you can't find a place to dispose of hazardous household chemicals, call your pest-control, pet park, or other place. Hazardous chemicals contact the Division of Environmental Quality at 601 Pole Line Road (676-2130).

EVERYONE NEEDS TO HELP



Michael Rastar of Boise, left, and Bari Braxson of Spokane, Wash., check out a large fish at the Visitor center at Clear Springs Foods outside Buhl. The pair were in the area on business and planned to fit in a fishing trip.

Bringing back the river will take cooperation

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River means something a little different to everyone; some it's a livelihood, for others it's a place to play.

But everyone has a stake in the ongoing effort to reduce pollutants dumped into the Snake River - pollutants that contribute to weeds and algae so thick at times that muskrats have been seen scampering across the river.

Bringing back the troubled waters of the Snake River will take the combined efforts of everyone along the river.

It's impossible to put a dollar value on a clean river, but a clean river contributes to the general quality of life in the Magic Valley, said J. Kent just, executive vice-president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Local residents and officials have long recognized the pollution problems in the mid-Snake River, once termed Idaho's working river.

In early 1990, a group of local residents got together out of concern for the condition of the river. The Mid-Snake River Study Group started to develop a plan for improving water quality.

If Magic Valley residents follow through with the current efforts to set limits on pollutants, we'll probably see the river get better," said Bob Muffley, director of the Middle-Snake River Water Resource Commission, which grew out of the study group.

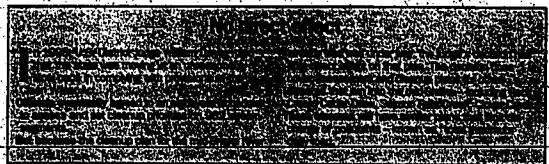
The Snake River and the canyon attracts visitors, especially to sites such as Shoshone Falls, just said. "People are fascinated by the power of water."

Visitors and local residents alike enjoy boating, water skiing, fishing and swimming in the river. But in lower years, the river has been green and brown and sticky. Just said, and people didn't like the way it looked.

The Snake River is a valuable resource. Mike Miller, chairman of the Mid-Snake River Watershed Advisory Group and



For some tourists, the abundant wildlife on the Snake River is a magnet. Nearly a dozen species of waterfowl can be seen, including these pelicans.



Twin Falls City water superintendent.

"Twin Falls wouldn't be here if not for the Snake River," he said.

The advisory group is made up of local residents, state and local officials and representatives of industries that discharge waste water into the river. The group has submitted the cleanup plan for the river that must be completed by next year.

That plan will bring some changes. Change is hard, and people been using the same prac-

tices for 80 years. But it's time to change some of them, Trabert said.

Muffley said the state Division of Environmental Quality should do more than just monitor the river.

"There's never been monitoring that cleaned up anything," he said.

DEQ officials should help more with pilot projects and be more involved with people on

Please see FUTURE, Page B3

Common fish, amphibians in the Snake River Canyon



Blue-tailed skink



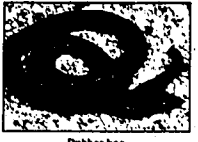
Salamander



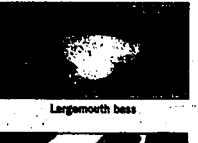
Garter snake



Rubber boa



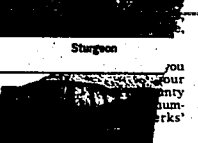
Largemouth bass



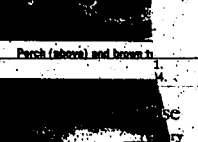
Rainbow trout



Sturgeon



Peck (shrike) and brown thrasher



Cutthroat trout

Photo courtesy Idaho Department of Fish and Game

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Park Service reverses itself, hopes to preserve Utah hamlet of Fruita

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly 30 years after Capitol Reef National Park swallowed up the early Mormon hamlet of Fruita, the National Park Service has had a change of heart.

A new management plan for Capitol Reef proposes to restore surviving cabins and install new exhibits explaining the early settlement that created an oasis amid the fiery red cliffs of waterpocket fold in southern Utah.

"We've realized that this part of our history has been neglected," says Capitol Reef National Park Superintendent Chuck Lundy. "We want to renovate and preserve the historic pioneer homes still standing, expand the trail system and better educate the visiting public about the local history."

Public workshops on the proposal for preserving Fruita, plus other guidelines for the future of Capitol Reef, will be held here on June 3 and in the town of Loa near the park on June 4.

The new general management plan's goal of preserving Fruita as a rural historic landscape departs from the park's current management plan that calls for

removing the Sprang Cottage and Brimhall House, two original Fruita structures.

Foresters began settling the valley at the confluence of the Fremont River and Sulphur Creek in the 1880s, with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints eventually developing a farming and ranching community that grew to 108 residents by 1920.

First called Junction, the town was renamed Fruita in recognition of the produce harvested from the orchards. Towns were drawn to the community, and local boosters succeeded in 1937 in establishing Capitol Reef National Monument on lands adjacent to Fruita.

Residents gradually moved away, and in 1969 Capitol Reef was enlarged, eventually becoming a national park and putting the 200 acres of Fruita into public ownership.

Park service employees razed most of the town's buildings and even began cutting down the namesake fruit orchard trees until local protests thwarted the clearance.

Early last year, Fruita was named to the National Register

of Historic Places.

The proposed management plan is intended to guide development and management of Capitol Reef National Park through the next 15 years and is the result of numerous meetings with park users and commentators from visitors.

"What we heard most of all is 'This is a neat park, don't change it,'" says Whitney Krelling of Capitol Reef. "We feel this plan recognizes this park is largely a wilderness resource."

Park visitation has increased 127 percent since 1982, with more than 734,000 people entering the park annually. Plans call for expanding the visitor center and parking areas, modernizing rest-rooms and building an interagency visitor center outside the park.

In addition to preserving the park's resources against the crush of visitors, the management plan seeks to study collecting a parkwide entrance fee, move employee residences, maintenance buildings and some offices outside the park, and explore alternative transportation — such as a shuttle system — for scenic drive.

Boise auction will benefit autistic kids

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The auction should score points with any sports fan.

There are autographed basketballs from Chicago Bill Dennis Rodman, Detroit Piston Grant Hill and Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant.

There are items for other fan-cast-signed manuscripts from "Cosby," "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," "Touched by an Angel" and "Chicago Hope," and nine Playboy magazines signed by the playmates of the month.

Altogether, more than 100 items will be auctioned Friday to benefit children with autism and Down's syndrome. The auction is sponsored by a nonprofit organization started last summer by Tammie and Chris Casteel of Twin Falls, whose 3-year-old son Robert was diagnosed with autism.

The couple had hoped to raise \$243,000 to open a center in Twin Falls to provide intensive instruction to children with autism and other developmental problems, because no specialized programs were available locally.

But fund-raising fell far short after unsuccessful appeals to business and community events. After expenses, their fund added up to only a few hundred dollars — and a disappointment for the family.

"I'd read 1,500 letters sent to celebrities and sports stars for memorabilia proved more successful, Tammie Casteel said.

"It's been really nice. I thought I did real good," she said.

Money raised from the auction will probably be split between a

For more on autism, visit The Times-News Online at...
http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

celebrity smorgasbord. Shaquille O'Neal, John Travolta, Patrick Ewing, Tanya Tucker; Tim Allen, Antonio Banderas and Brooke Shields have signed photos or posters.

More unusual items include a Miami Dolphins banner signed by coach Jimmie Johnson, a signed book written by Jerry Lewis and a Sally Field-autographed sweatshirt from the movie "Steel Magnolias."

Most items come with a letter of authenticity.

Tammie Casteel said her favorites are signed scripts from her favorite soap operas, "The Bold and the Beautiful" and "Guiding Light."

Silver Gavel Auction of Hagerman donated its services and Boise was selected because it has a bigger population, Casteel said.

The family intends to move to Boise this year. In February, Robert and his older sister, Sandy, moved there so the boy can receive instruction from the Boise program.

Tammie Casteel said she still hopes a center will open in Twin Falls.

"I'm not giving up quite yet," she said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

SERVICES

Glen E. Ross of Richfield, funeral services at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield Assembly of God Church (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Thelma Glady King of Burley, 2 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service at the Payne Mortuary.

Cletus Francis Schuch of Rupert, vigil rosary at 7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Friends may call from noon until time of the rosary today at the funeral chapel and one hour before the Mass on Wednesday at the church.

Dolores Guard Wilkinson of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rupert First Christian Church, with Pastor Robb-Coolidge officiating; burial will be at Rupert Cemetery.

Minnie Irene Parke of Burley, graveside services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday (Payne Mortuary).

Minnie Irene Parke of Burley, graveside services at 11 a.m. Thursday at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Carl Stutzman KIMBERLY — Carl Stutzman, 65, of Kimberly, died Sunday, May 24, 1998. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Dolores Wilkinson RUPERT — Dolores Guard Wilkinson, 82, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 23, 1998, at Maxine Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Myrl Roy Ashcraft of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned.

Melvin Allen Lemrick of Buhl, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer

Lucille Burke JEROME — Lucille Burke, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 24, 1998, at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lucille Burke JEROME — Lucille Burke, 85, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 24, 1998, at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Utah lawyer gains national recognition as child advocate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah lawyer has gained national recognition as an advocate for children.

Martin Olsen's interest in kids doesn't stop at the courthouse door. Once a week, he heads to Copperview Elementary in Midvale, where he attended grade school, to mentor a struggling sixth-grader. He spends Monday nights with hospitalized youngsters, offering to hold a child during a painful medical procedure, play a game or just listen.

"He doesn't go home from his job and stop caring about kids," said Jennifer Hathaway, who supervises volunteers at Primary Children's Medical Center.

Olsen's caring won him national recognition this month as the 1998 recipient of the American Bar Association's Child Advocacy Award. The honor is presented annually by the ABA's Young Lawyers division.

"The award celebrates the unheralded service child advocates bring to the profession and to children," said division staffer Pat Brennan. "Harry does his work quietly, and he does it with all his heart and soul."

The selection committee was humbled by letters of support for Olsen's nomination from Utah judges and child advocates, Brennan said.

"He is very inspiring," she said. "Our reaction was, 'What more could we do?'"

Olsen, 32, has organized community activities from a "Peace Begins With Me" celebration at Washington Elementary to work parties for law firms that help remodel shelters for neglected children and battered women.

He has served on local boards for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Salt Lake City and the YWCA's Week Without Violence. He is now a member of the ABA's national steering committee on

the "Unmet Legal Needs of Children."

"All I can say is, I don't think people understand the rewards that come from touching a child's life and making it a little bit better," Olsen said. "I get rewarded more than I put in."

Olsen had expected to pursue a business-related law career after

his 1991 graduation from the University of Utah's law school.

But in 1993, while clerking for then-Utah Court of Appeals Judge Leonard Russon, Olsen volunteered as a guardian ad litem, lawyers appointed to represent the interests of children who are neglected, abused or at the center of a custody battle.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Dana Deadmond of Jerome.

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

Admitted
Tina Davis of Burley; Ruth Rasmussen of Malta; and Amber Eggleston of Heyburn.

Released
Sharon Bowers, Kerrie Ann Lewis, and Fred Mills, all of Burley; Tabatha Belt of Declo; and Maria Fuentes of Heyburn.

Deaths
James and Amber Eggleston of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

HEYBURN

Arleen Moore
Arleen Moore, 66-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Sunday May 24, 1998, at her home with her loved ones at her side following a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born September 1, 1932, in Long Beach, California, the daughter of James Anderson and Zora Anderson Overstreet. She graduated from Minidoka County High School in May of 1951. She married Eddie Woolstenhulme in November of

1961. They had two children, Alan Woolstenhulme and Debbie Woolstenhulme Schlund. She later married Jerry D. Moore in April of 1973. His children are Lisa Anderson Moore Zajanc, Kimberlie Moore Gartock, Jake F. Moore, and Jennifer Moore. Her children Jerry passed away in May 1992, she reunited with longtime friend, John Weimer.

She loved being the wife of a farmer with the passion for irrigating, caring for the farm animals, and preparing meats and snacks for the harvest crew. Her special interest included volunteering for the Pink Ladies Auxiliary and serving a term and being very involved in the lives of her children and grandchildren. Through the years she volunteered for the Minidoka County Food Service as a cook until the time of her illness. Her hobbies included caring for the harvest crew, flower arrangements, sewing, wallpapering, and her desire to shop.

Survivors include her longtime friend, John Weimer, her children, Alan and Anita Woolstenhulme, Debbie and Thane Schlund, and her grandchildren, Cateck, Lewis F. Moore, Julia and Mark Johnson, Lisa and Larry Zajanc; grandchild-

RE-ELECT Senator JOHN SANDY

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Arleen Moore

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To show the sorrows is shared.

Utah residents mark Memorial Day remembering veterans

FAIRFIELD, Utah (AP) — Utah residents across the state marked Memorial Day on Monday by remembering the men and women who died in military service.

At the Camp Floyd cemetery in Utah County, members of Utah's District 8 American Legion honored those who died protecting their country's freedom and democracy.

"Most of us don't like to talk about what happened during the wars, but it's important to remember and to honor these people because they were military people who died for us," said Don Williams, 78, a Taylorsville Navy veteran who served in World War II.

Eighty-seven military men sent to Utah to prepare for an expect-

'Patriotism is about love. It's about love for your country. Love for freedom. Love for the sacrifices people made for you.'

—Brandon Underwood, five player

ed Mormon rebellion in the 1800s and two unnamed Indian scouts are buried at Camp Floyd cemetery, he said.

"It's also a day to remember our heritage, our forefathers who paved the way for us and gave us the opportunity to make our lives here in Utah," Williams said.

During a ceremony at the cemetery on Sunday, teen-age brothers Brandon and Marshal

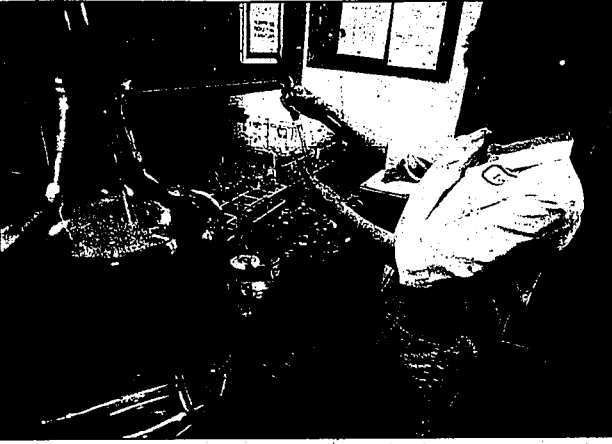
Underwood of Bluffdale performed as members of a Civil War re-enactment drum and fife corps.

Participating in the drum and fife corps, they said, gives them a better understanding of the sacrifices of others.

"Patriotism is about love," said 19-year-old Brandon Underwood, who plays the fife. "It's about love for your country. Love for freedom. Love for the sacrifices people made for you. I take it for granted. I haven't had to fight for my freedoms."

He and his brother hope more of their peers will recognize the importance of celebrating Memorial Day with reverence.

"For a lot of people," Marshal Underwood said, "it's just a day of school."



Lupe Rivera tests water samples for impurities at the on-site laboratory. The lab tests the water at every stage of the process.

Sewer

Continued from B1 attention to," said Keady, who works for Operations Management International Inc., which operates the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon.

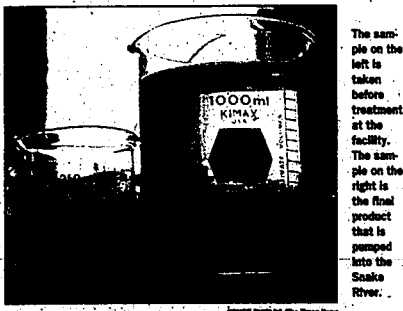
Though it is pushing its designed capacity, the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant has exceeded its goal to reduce phosphorus discharges by 35 percent.

"When you adjust one parameter, you affect others," said Keady, who has 23 years experience in waste water treatment.

The plant has done nothing special to remove phosphorus. But its efforts to reduce the discharge of organic matter, the plant's primary pollutant, have made a difference in the phosphorus discharges. The discharges have met the 35 percent reduction, and have been cut from there by another 50 percent.

Though they once discharged their waste water into Rock Creek, food processing plants in Twin Falls — including Lamb Weston, Independent Meats and Avonmore West — now send waste water through the city's plant.

The Lamb Weston french-fry factory contributes most of the



Organic matter treated by the city's sewage treatment system.

The average flow through the plant is about 6.8 million gallons per day. It goes up during peak flows — in the morning when folks are taking their showers and another peak about 3 p.m.

Planned improvements will help reduce the amount of organic matter, as well as phosphorus and other pollutants, in the plant's discharge.

The sample on the left is taken before treatment at the facility.

The sample on the right is the final product that is pumped into the Snake River.

If the plant exceeds limits set in its discharge permits, it faces fines. The mid-Snake cleanup plan may change the permit limits.

"But the plant has not had any discharge violations in the past six months," Keady said.

"We get no credit for being below the limits," he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkettiv can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

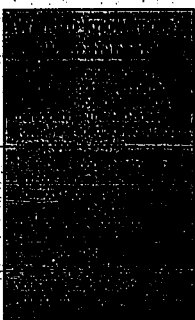
Future

Continued from B1 the ground doing the work, perhaps helping with research for the people working on the river.

But he stressed the importance of keeping those directly affected by regulations involved in drafting them. When people are involved, they are more likely to embrace the solution, he said.

The more people involved in the solution, the better. The more people aware of the problem, the better.

Since former Gov. Cecil Andrus got stuck in the river in 1992, everybody thinks of the health of the river, said Chris Randolph, aquatic program director for Idaho Power Co.



Foundation will scoop up roadkill for radioactive study

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A research group wants to know the location of roadkilled game animals to track the potential movement of radioactive materials from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

"The Environmental Science and Research Foundation says wildlife usually is the first in collisions with vehicles, creating roadkill on the federal reservation in the Arco desert.

The foundation is sampling roadkill from those routes on the INEEL as a potential pathway for radionuclides to move off the site. Those pathways include game animals, air, soil, groundwater and locally grown food.

Self-change provides hope for offenders

By Penelope Ruddy Times-News writer

BURLEY — Say you're an employee — and one of your employees is on criminal probation.

He asks you to adjust his schedule so he can attend a class required by his probation officer. But his absence during work would interrupt your business.

What do you do? Will your decision serve your needs, or the long-term needs of the community?

That's the kind of question probationers are learning to ask themselves in a class called "Cognitive Self-Change," being taught at the Probation and Parole offices in Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia area. The class is representative of a paradigm shift in Idaho's criminal justice system that is emphasizing rehabilitation.

"Until a few years ago, the system did little or nothing with the (drug) user," said Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser. "Now more people are being charged, and if we can help some of these offenders change, it makes a difference in the community. Users can't afford expensive drug habits, so they turn to burglary."

In response to the public's desire to rid communities of drug-related crimes, probation officers' jobs have shifted from merely locking people up when they fail to comply with conditions of probation, to facilitating groups and programs. The assumption is that rehabilitation efforts will help offenders become productive citizens.

"Now we give offenders the tools they need to help them complete their probation or paroles," said Lynn Guyer, district manager of Probation and Parole. "They get a chance to change, if they don't, they still go to jail or the penitentiary."

At sentencing, Magic Valley judges have insisted probationers hold down full-time jobs and complete GEDs if they haven't already graduated from high school, in an effort to increase their employability.

"Keeping offenders out of jail and prison so they can work to pay restitution, court costs and

public defender fees makes sense, they say.

Guyer said his officers make "case plans for individual offenders when they are placed on probation."

"This is something we used to never do," he said.

Officers sit down with offenders and outline the classes they need in order to complete a successful probation. Groups and classes available to offenders include cognitive self-change, a relationship group, anger management, a support group, and breaking barriers.

The cognitive self-change class

'Until a few years ago, the system did little or nothing with the (drug) user. Now more people are being charged, and if we can help some of these offenders change, it makes a difference in the community. Users can't afford expensive drug habits, so they turn to burglary.'

—Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser

is being taught by Debbie Gibson, a certified alcohol and drug counselor. Gibson is working toward a master's degree in counseling at Idaho State University and also describes herself as "in recovery."

Gibson said the cognitive self-change class evolved from "Thinking Errors Groups" held at Idaho's medium security prison in Boise. Administrators noticed that teaching criminals how to adjust their beliefs and attitudes worked. They devoted a tier at the prison to the program.

The "Thinking Errors" program takes two years to complete, and there's a waiting list at the prison, she said.

The classes Gibson teaches in Twin Falls to probationers and parolees are structured in three phases which are taught concurrently.

1. An instructional portion, which takes 10 weeks to complete. Basic principles of thinking, feeling, belief structures are discussed until they are under-

stood.

2. Group work for six months to one year. Probationers work on weekly "thinking reports" and discuss them with each other.

3. One year working on a packet prevention packet. This release consists of the tools the probationer needs to stay out of trouble.

The classes are standardized and available all over Idaho. If and when probationers or parolees relocate, they can pick up where they left off.

Last Tuesday evening, 18 adults — 16 men and two women — attended the class. Ages ranged from early 20s to well over 50.

The group didn't look particularly menacing. They resembled a typical classroom of adult-education students.

The students began working through a model of the "criminal behavior cycle," targeting habits and patterns of thinking.

The "zero state" is the center of the cycle, Gibson said. This state involves feelings of absolute negativity, feelings which drive negative behaviors.

As students learn to recognize their feelings and respond differently to them by thinking about possible consequences,

their behaviors begin to change in more positive directions.

"Should you work to change yourself?" Gibson asked the class. "Do you like being on probation? Do you want to be on probation again?"

"I want my rights back," said a man at the back of the room.

Gibson told the class to work at "thinking about thinking." Their homework assignment for the week was to keep a journal describing their encounters with anger, fear, playing the victim, blaming and the "zero state."

Some of the men grumbled. They weren't doing much in their lives and find the task difficult. But they agreed to comply.

"Will these new programs help probationers stay out of trouble? Guyer said he expects them to evolve as teachers, counselors, inmates and probationers continue to discover what works."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Ruddy can be reached in Burley at 672-4042.

Voting? Here's where you can go

The Times-News

For Election Day, polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If you are not registered to vote, you may do so today at your normal polling place. If you are new to the area or moved out of your precinct, call the Twin Falls County Clerk's office at 736-4004 to find out where to vote. The office will be open until 8 p.m.

Each polling place will staff a voter-registration table. To register, you will need photo identification as well as a check stub, utility bill or another document that lists your name and current address.

Twin Falls County by precinct:

Buhl No. 1: Moose Hall, Main and 11th.

Buhl No. 2: Moose Hall, Main and 11th.

Buhl No. 3: Moose Hall, Main and 11th.

Buhl No. 4: Moose Hall, Main and 11th.

Buhl No. 5: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch.

Buhl No. 6: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch.

Buhl No. 7: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch.

Castleford: Castleford Methodist Church, 303 Elm.

Clover: Clover School, 3552 N. Deep Creek, Lucerne Grange Hall, 590 E. 4300 N.

Filer No. 1: Filer Middle School Gym, West entrance.

Filer No. 2: Filer Middle School Gym, West entrance.

Filer No. 3: Filer Middle School Gym, West entrance.

Hansen: Old City Hall, 340

Main St.

Hollister: Hollister Grade School, 2463 Salmon.

Kimberly No. 1: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison W.

Kimberly No. 2: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington.

Kimberly No. 3: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison W.

Maroon: Filer Middle School Gym, West entrance.

Murtaugh: Murtaugh City Hall, 14th and Birch.

Twin Falls No. 1: Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E.

Twin Falls No. 2: County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North.

Twin Falls No. 3: Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

Twin Falls No. 4: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W.

Twin Falls No. 5: Robert Stuart Junior High School, small gym, Robbins Street.

Twin Falls No. 6: DAV Hall, 459 Shoup.

Twin Falls No. 7: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison.

Twin Falls No. 8: Harrison Elementary School, 800 Harrison.

Twin Falls No. 9: Harrison Elementary School, 500 Harrison.

Twin Falls No. 10: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Twin Falls No. 11: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Sodium Blvd.

Twin Falls No. 12: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Twin Falls No. 13: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Sodium Blvd.

Twin Falls No. 14: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E.

Twin Falls No. 15: Valley

Christian, Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Twin Falls No. 16: Valley Christian, Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Twin Falls No. 17: Valley Christian, Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Twin Falls No. 18: Oregon Trail School, 607 Second Ave. W.

Twin Falls No. 19: Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, off Eastland at Elizabeth Boulevard.

Twin Falls No. 20: Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison.

Outside Twin Falls No. 21: Morningside Elementary School, 707 Morningside Drive.

Outside Twin Falls No. 22: Morningside Elementary School, 707 Morningside Drive.

Outside Twin Falls No. 23: Christian Center Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison.

Outside Twin Falls No. 24: Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Ave. W.

Abstrac polling places: Legislative District 22, 23 and 25. Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425-Shoshone St. North.

To find out what precinct you are in or the location of your polling place, call your county clerk. Here are the phone numbers for Magic Valley clerks' offices.

Blaine County: 788-2525.

Cassia County: 678-5240.

Elmore County: 587-2130.

Gooding County: 524-4231.

Jerome County: 324-8811.

Lincoln County: 886-7641.

Mindola County: 436-9511.

Twin Falls County: 736-4004.

Rural fire district researches exemption before voting on budget increase

MERIDIAN (AP) — The area's rural fire district has one more step to take before it can ask voters to nearly double its budget.

The Ada County Commission recently tabled the district's request for permission to

exempt undeveloped property, such as farmland, from paying taxes. Meridian Rural Fire District Commissioner Mike Ingram said the delay gives his

committee time to research the legality of their request.

The state statute that allows us to have this election is very vague in defining what unimproved real property is," Ingram said. "So we're going to have to go back to the people who drafted the legislation and find out what their intent was."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

THE THIRN FALLS — Recent 5th District Court activity in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Arnon Marlo Allphin, 31, 6798 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; preliminary hearing Friday; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Urbano Silver Arredondo Jr., 23, 1423 Seventh Ave. E. No. 9, Twin Falls; inhibition of a chemical substance; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed.

Carlos Arredondo, 35, 310 U.S. Highway 30, Filer; domestic battery; \$2,500 bond; no contact with victim; public defender appointed.

Alan Lee Brandt, 40, 312 Shoshone St. E. No. A6, Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed.

Michael Glenn Burns, 34, 519 Lincoln St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive); driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; \$3,000 bond; public defender appointed.

Larry Joe Capps, 25, 251 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing Friday; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Ken Gene Dry, 27, 445 Madrona St., Twin Falls; failure to appear at sentencing on failure-to-purchase-driver's license conviction; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed.

David Kenneth Eberhart, 39, 1742 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed.

Christopher Paul Farley, 16, 2279 Longbow Drive, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; released to parental custody.

Cory Russell Farnworth, 18, 216

Moreland Ave., Twin Falls; attempted grand theft; grand theft; preliminary hearing Friday; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Brandee Michelle Gill, 21, 143 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing Friday; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Francisco J. Gomez-Madrid, 39, 720 Sawtooth Blvd., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond; public defender appointed.

David Jeffery Grigsby, 39, 216 Third St. W., Twin Falls; domestic battery; \$2,500 bond; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim; public defender appointed.

Michael J. Hadley, 49, 423 Fifth St. P.O. Box 48, Filer; two counts of burglary; domestic battery; preliminary hearing Friday; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy; \$3,000 bond; no contact with victim; resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed.

Virgil James Heck, 23, 332 Van Buren St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing Friday; \$5,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance (this case only); warrant for failing to appear at sentencing for possession of drug paraphernalia; \$1,500 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Karen Lee Hoey, 20, 536 1/2 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed.

John Ray Hopperstead, 50, 128 Elm St. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; preliminary hearing Friday; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Douglas Lee Linam, 42, 22199 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Sandra Jean Livingston, 30, 312 Third Ave. W. No. 4, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; preliminary hearing Friday; \$500 bond; possession of a controlled substance; failure to use a light on a bicycle; pleaded innocent; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Charles E. McKnight, 31, no address available; grand theft by possession of stolen property; preliminary hearing Friday; \$20,000 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

David Leroy Meisner, 30, 961 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; preliminary hearing Friday; \$1,000 bond; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Eric Hugo Meyer, 20, 2074 E. 3200 N., Filer; resisting or obstructing an officer; preliminary hearing Friday; \$10,000 bond; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Clinton Walter Mills, 43, Twin Falls; discharging a firearm within city limits; pleaded innocent; public defender denied.

Jeremiah Lee Moore, 21, 250 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls; battery; malicious injury to property; parole violation on battery charge; pleaded innocent; \$10,000 bond; public defender appointed.

Mario Perex Morquecho, 32, 112 White Ave., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; carrying a concealed weapon; failure to purchase a driver's license; warrant; pleaded innocent; \$3,000 bond; public defender appointed.

Jose A. Ortega-Bastida, 37, 1122 Washington St. No. 63, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; \$2,000 bond; public defender appointed.

Minisha Lynn Robinson, 17, 527

1/2 Main Ave., Twin Falls; eluding an officer; preliminary hearing Friday; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Kim Davis Seaton, 42, 155 Colorado Ave., Twin Falls; resisting; pleaded innocent; \$2,500 bond; driving without privileges; reckless driving; pleaded innocent; \$3,000 bond; driving without privileges; possession of a suspended driver's license; pleaded innocent; \$682 bond; public defender appointed.

Richard Eugene Vauvanger, 39, 810 Sunrise Blvd., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed.

Jeffrey Michael Walker, 32, 528 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing Friday; \$5,000 bond; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond; driving with an expired driver's license; failure to appear; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Allen Lee Webster, 51, 149 Robbins Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; warrant; no bond; must serve sentence of 28 days for previous conviction.

Matthew Rex Wheeler, 35, 332 Van Buren St., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing Friday; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Billy Lee White, 49, 2335 Derbish, Reno, Nev.; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; \$3,500 bond.

Ronald Lamoyne Wills, 56, P.O. Box 663, Filer; driving under the influence; preliminary hearing Friday; \$3,000 bond; transporting an open container; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance; public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Canadian climber dies on Mount McKinley, volunteer ranger missing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Canadian climber fell to his death on Mount McKinley and a volunteer ranger trying to come to his aid was missing and feared dead Monday.

If he does not survive, he would be the first ranger to die on duty on the continent's highest peak.

Conditions were too severe for the National Park Service's high altitude rescue helicopter Monday, but six climbers headed for the site of the fall for a possible rescue attempt.

The dead climber was identified as Donald Rayvorth, 25, of Whistler, British Columbia. He is the first fatality reported on the mountain this year and the 30th since the National Park Service started keeping records.

Rayvorth fell Sunday afternoon as he was descending with a partner at 16,500 feet in without conditions in an area called Washburn's Thumb. Winds at the time were about 50 mph, said the park service's Kris Foster.

Two rangers were in the area at the time and attempted to go down the ridge to aid Rayvorth when one of them fell and disappeared. His pack was found about 20 feet from Rayvorth's body about nine hours later.



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Sheriff evicts San Francisco's Cannabis Healing Center, changes door locks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than two dozen sheriff's deputies swooped down on San Francisco's largest medical marijuana club in a pre-dawn raid Monday to shut it down in keeping with a judge's order.

Four days after Superior Court Judge William Cahill declared the club a public nuisance, a locksmith let a busload of deputies in through a back door of the Cannabis Healing Center at 6 a.m. They evicted seven people staying there, changed the locks and spent most of the day making an inventory of the building's contents.

The raid was the second time the 9,000-member club has been

shut down. This time, deputies will remain around the club to ensure that it does not reopen, Sheriff Mike Hennessey said.

About three handfuls of dried marijuana and three dozen 4-inch plants were found, Hennessey said. Nobody was arrested.

The raid was the latest skirmish over Proposition 215, the voter-approved measure legalizing marijuana for medical use in California.

U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer last week banned distribution of the drug, saying the initiative cannot override a federal ban.

In doing so, Breyer rejected arguments that the clubs should be entitled to furnish the drug

because customers find it hard to survive without marijuana to ease the pain and side effects of cancer and AIDS therapy.

Several other medical marijuana clubs have refused to abide by his order.

The court-imposed deadline to shut the club down was Wednesday. Co-founder Dennis Peron said the club had voluntarily shut down on Saturday.

DA, team of experts plan on reviewing Ramsey evidence

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Prosecutors, criminologists, forensic scientists and police will hold their first comprehensive review of evidence in the JonBenet Ramsey case next week.

Boulder District Attorney Alex Hittner then hopes to decide whether to present the case to a grand jury.

Evidence to be presented beginning June 1 will include hundreds of interviews and more than 1,000 pages of reports about the slaying of the 6-year-old beauty queen on Dec. 26, 1996.

"We'll talk about people we have looked at as suspects and people we have eliminated as

suspects," said police Cmdr. Mark Beckner. "We are going to cover a lot of ground."

A grand jury, with its sweeping subpoena power, could offer investigators a chance to question the little girl's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, who have spoken to police only once about the slaying. They refused a police request for a second interview.

Ramsey attorney Pat Furman said the couple welcomes the change a grand jury could make in the investigation.

"The lack of progress has been extremely frustrating for John and Patsy, and they're hopeful that this new phase of the investigation will get things back on track," he said.

LATHAM MOTORS IN TWIN FALLS

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

TWIN CINEMA 12
Quest For Camelot 7:00-9:00
City of Angels 7:00-9:45
Lost In Space 7:00-9:45
Deep Impact 6:45-9:00
Bulworth 7:15-9:45
Godzilla 6:45-9:30
Les Misérables 6:45-9:30
Titanic 7:45
Quest For Camelot 6:45-9:00
Big Game 6:45-9:00
Black Dog 7:15-9:45
Wedding Singer 6:45-9:00
48 Hrs. \$2.00 Movie \$1.00

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- Softail
- Dyna Wide Glide
- Dyna Convertible
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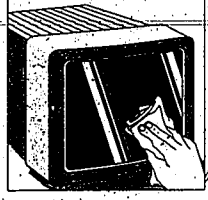
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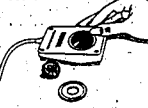
Cleaning a PC

Monitor
■ Clean with a soft cloth or paper towel and glass cleaner. Spray the cloth, not the monitor, so that cleaning fluid won't run into the monitor.



Three elements of a personal computer require occasional cleaning. Do all of them with the computer off.

Mouse
■ Clean inner rollers with a cotton swab and glass cleaner. Do not let the swab come apart and leave debris in the mouse.



Keyboard
■ Clean with a soft cloth not a paper towel and glass cleaner. Vacuum out dirt and ashes from between keys. If liquid spilling, put back together carefully. Non-sugar liquids such as soft drinks and water can be allowed to dry without disassembly.



Copy News Service/Dan Clifford

Web levels buying field

Internet offers 'secret' price information

By Mike Mills
The Washington Post

The rug looked right at home in our den. It was the size, color and thickness we were looking for. And the dealer had been kind enough to let us take it for a day on a trial basis.

But my wife and I shared a lingering concern: Is it priced too high? When we asked about a discount off the ticketed price, the salesman had quickly agreed to knock it down by a hundred dollars.

Could he have gone lower? Could we find it for less elsewhere? After all, unlike many rugs, the price is not set in stone. It had a brand name — Karastan — and a model number and even a model name.

Then I got an idea. I ran online, booted up our computer, got online and typed the name and model number into the AltaVista search engine.

Sure enough, there were dozens of Web sites for rug stores nationwide. Within three minutes I had a printout of a price quote from a wholesaler in Winchester, Va., who could ship us the exact same rug for \$150 less than we'd paid.

We called our rug guy, told him what we found, and after a few



For internet sites on where to shop visit www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

minutes on hold, he brusquely agreed to match the price.

I was elated. After centuries of price gouging by rug dealers, a consumer finally gets the upper hand.

The Internet is great for electronic auctions, in which sellers of automobiles and airplane tickets slug it out to offer the lowest price on special Web sites.

But this was different: This was retail against wholesale; local merchant vs. cyber-discounter. The net-eek slogan "information wants to be free" apparently also applies to the information inside the heads of retailers, whose livelihoods depend on knowing something you don't know.

That's when the guilt set in. We had just spent an hour at this nearby rug store, a spacious place with hundreds of rugs, a friendly, creative staff and easy parking. The manager took the time to educate us on the various quality levels, quickly assessed what we were looking for and pulled out a half-dozen rugs to choose from. And he even let us take the rug home for a free weekend tryout.

It was a familiar feeling, because that was the first time I'd used the Web to force down a local retailer's prices.

A few months earlier, we had bought some window blinds from one of those chain discount places. I had signed a credit card authorization to charge \$500 for six window shades. We bargained with the woman at the store and got the best deal we could. But my wife's remorse set in as soon as we got home.

Some late-night tapping on the Internet quickly revealed that we could have gotten a better brand name by mail order for about \$80 less. But we had already signed the credit card slip. After checking, I learned that federal and state laws do allow a three-day "cooling off" period for sales contracts, but it only applies if the seller comes to your door — which wasn't the case.

The blinds store did have a price guarantee, but the fine print said it only applied if a better price was offered by a competitor that has a retail store in the area. Cyber-space, in other words, didn't count.

We were at the mercy of the woman at the store. The minute the place opened the next day I called her and explained everything. It took more than a week to get an answer, but ultimately the store agreed to match the price.

As with the rug experience, I was left with a sinking feeling.

Should a retailer, who has to pay rent, utility bills and labor costs, be expected to compete in

price against Web-based wholesalers with none of those costs? What if I had I followed through and purchased these items from the Web merchants? Would I have been taking unfair advantage of my local retailers, by stealing their time, expertise and sampling their merchandise before going elsewhere?

Sure, today it's just me and a few hundred other Net-savvy people in every town doing this. But what happens in a few years when everyone catches on? Will every retail outlet close, forcing people to kick tires only on computer screens?

I reminded myself that the big discount stores — including this blinds chain — have been devastating many mid-pop retailers for years, as people visit the smaller stores to learn about products, then go to the big chains for a better price. Ask your local family-owned camera shop — if you can find one.

Ultimately I acted in my own economic interest, and rationalized my angst: Consumers pay too much, too often, because they lack the information necessary to make informed decisions. The Web finally might be tilting the free-enterprise system in favor of consumers.

Seeking validation, and a guilt-free way to show my face at the rug dealer's again, I checked Webster's for the precise definition of "laissez faire." It didn't let me down. It translates the French free-market battle cry as "let people do as they please."

Not just as retailers.

COMPUTING Q&A

By John Gilroy
The Washington Post

Q: What do you think of Windows 98?

A: Windows 95 might have been a giant leap for mankind; the transition to Windows 98 is not even a jump for one of the Buadweiser frogs. Windows 98 tries to patch many of the flaws in Windows 95. One of the best Microsoft press releases I have seen says Windows 98 solves more than 3,000 problems in Windows 95. I have seen a list of those problems you didn't know existed until Microsoft said they were fixed.

In addition, Windows 98 is supposed to boot faster than Windows 95. And it is supposed to use two monitors at once. That might interest some critter that's a two-headed monster, but who else might be interested in that capability?

It does new things with the Internet, letting you jump onto the Web without bringing up a browser. It also has some imaginative features that allow for slightly easier administration over a network.

From my perspective, about the only feature that might, possibly, motivate an intelligent person to spend the money and time needed for an upgrade, is its hard-drive management features. It can put more data onto a hard drive than Windows 95 can.

Windows 98 initially was marketed as an operating system for home users and then the public relations machine started to state that it also was for business

users. A more accurate marketing pitch might be that Windows 98 is a warmup for yet another operating system that Microsoft will want you to buy — Windows NT.

It amazes me that anyone would want to buy Windows 98, which has been delayed by legal wrangles with the Justice Department. But I guess Bill Gates is angling for money for another mansion.

Q: I have an old Toshiba laptop running Windows 95 and I'm starting to have all sorts of software problems. Do you think I should reformat the hard disk and start over?

A: Don't do it. It is a complicated-enough job to reformat a desktop's hard disk and reinstall everything; it's near suicide to reformat a laptop computer's.

Let's take a very popular Toshiba notebook, a Pentium 100 called the Satellite 110CS. It has special driver software for its built-in video card and has a utility to use the battery in an efficient manner. If you reformat the hard drive, you would reinstall Windows 95 the way you would with a desktop, you won't get all the specific software that you need for the video and battery.

You may have a brand of notebook computer that you can take to a local dealer for what's called a "factory refresh" of the hard drive. There also are lots of utilities that can speed up a slow hard drive. So I'd say that if you've got problems, don't reformat the hard disk and when you instead. They can save you a lot of headaches.

Satellite photo mosaic of Earth hits Net soon

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Need a quick overview of your street for a zoning proposal? Or are you interested in recording rain forest depletion?

Soon, you'll be able to do both with satellite photographs available on the Internet. A new online partnership bringing this about includes a small Raleigh-based company named Aerial Images, Microsoft, Kodak and Digital Equipment Corp. and Spetsnazimg, a Russian government agency that acts as a liaison to commercial companies.

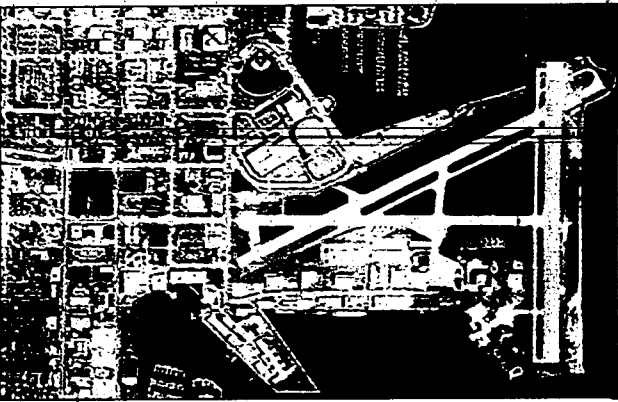
"Here is a new way to see ourselves," says John Hoffman, president of Aerial Images. "This really is a new geography." Much of the world should be available on the Internet this summer. The ordinary Web surfer will be able to download an image for as little as \$8.95.

In March, Russian satellite was launched from Kazakhstan to take high-resolution, 2-meter photographs of the world. The southeastern United States, Russia and parts of South America were the focus of this trip. The satellite, the first of four, returned recently.

Such photos have never been available for commercial use.

When the project of photographing the world is completed in 1999, the pictures will make up the world's largest digital atlas, Hoffman says.

The digital map will take up one terabyte or a million



This undated aerial photo of St. Petersburg, Fla., was provided by Aerial Images, a satellite photography company.

megabytes, says Dr. Jim Gray, a researcher at Microsoft leading the project. All the "html" pages on the Web do not equal one terabyte, he says.

This is an advertisement for our software," says Gray, who compares the project's importance to the 15th-century Gutenberg Bible. "We want to show that the Microsoft software

can store very large databases, and this is a large database."

Microsoft was looking for someone with lots of information to store when it came across Aerial Images, a private company founded by Hoffman in 1988 that 38 employees in Raleigh, Montoursville, Pa., and Washington. The two companies — how else those dyes —

on the Internet. Microsoft already had digital photos of this country from the U.S. Geological Survey, but it wanted pictures of other countries.

Putting a seamless mosaic of planet Earth on the Internet was more difficult than even the folks at Microsoft — hardly a bunch of dunces — could imagine.

WEBSITE REVIEWS

By Tyler Gray
The Orlando Sentinel

smart.net/~badastro/bad.html

Bad means good when it comes to the Bad Astronomy Web page. It would help if you had a little interest in astronomy before visiting the page, though. Stargazers will get a kick out of the Bad Astronomer's stellar sense of humor. He picks apart media reports that involve astronomical claims and scientific conclusions. Topics vary. You might read the Bad Astronomer's rebuttal to CBS' "Cosmos" or the ABC show, or you might catch him poking fun at the so-called face on Mars.

He's a good source to check when scientific claims seem a little wacky.

Fans of Yo-Yo Ma will find a wealth of information on the artist through the Sony Classical Web site. After you click on the Yo-Yo Ma section, a slick animation will pop up on your screen and the site will take you to sections where you can listen to clips of Ma's music or read about the film that features his music. You also can find out when and where the films are airing and when you might catch the artist on tour. On the Sony Classical main site, you can visit similar pages with information and multimedia on Michael Bolton, the music from Titanic and more. www.sonyclassical.com

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MASTERING THE CORE VALUES



Core area kids at the Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley are, back row from left, Beth Livingston, social recreation; Kelsey Artis, citizen and leadership development; Lexy Cantu, health and physical education; George Salinas, citizenship and leadership development; and Nikki Magill, health and physical education. In the front, Jennifer Lewis, cultural enrichment; Brandon LaBerg, personal and educational development; Shea Coates, social recreation; and Zach Carrin, outdoor and environmental education. Not pictured are Mikay Atwood, cultural enrichment; Thomas Stavert, health and physical education; and Amy Miller, outdoor and environmental education.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Music fills the air

TWIN FALLS - The spring piano concert "En Blanc et Noir" (In Black and White) will present the students of Barbara Mix at 6 and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Keith-Jorgensen's Recital Hall.

Music will include the richness of classical and romantic compositions, the passion of Rachmaninoff, the charm of Percy Grainger's "Porgy and Bess" the ethnic sounds of Bartok and the excitement of the music of today.

Planners performing will be Erin Turly, Lindy Crozier, Jamie Crozier, Kristin Hendrickson, Margot Glassett, Amy Neilson, Linsy Neilson, Lance Atkins, Rachel Welch, Katie Welch, David Adams, Casey Sujka, Austin Kral, Alex Kral, Christopher Murray, Riley Browning, Whitney Browning, Adrienne Browning, Jason Hobbs, Brittany Hobbs, Steve Turner, Ben LeBetter, Rhesa LeBetter, Ethan Stone, Lucas Wells, Linda Wells, Christopher Horgan, Sara Jane Talkington, Margaret McCarthy, Allea Meza, Jenni Kroll, Amanda Howar, Rachel Hom, Amber, Thurston, Vanessa Thompson, Rachel Dawson, Megan Griffith, Andrea Harris, Heidi Reisman, Natalie Hope, Carrie Butters, Tracie Butters, Rayme Mius, Samantha Shuss, Deirdre Edmunds, Hannah English, Adrain English, Sarah Buhidar, Nicole Dossey, Sarah Dossey, Amy Whitte, Marjorie Bingham and Kristin Lee.

Class teaches skills

TWIN FALLS - A basic cake decorating class will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. June 6 and 13 at Kitchen Magic.

There will be a half-hour break at each session. Fee is \$20 plus supplies. Pre-registration must be completed by June 3 at the new location, next to Tom's 50-minute Photo in the Lynnwood Shopping Center. Call 733-4255 for more information.

I want your news... If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. Do you have... Community meetings... Classified ads... Your kids and their activities... I want to hear about... I want to hear about... I want to hear about...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Nature is on display

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon of Twin Falls will hold its annual outdoor event, a Thousand Springs Nature Conservancy tour and picnic, on June 2. Departure is set for 10:30 a.m. sharp at the parking lot behind Everybody's Hardware on the Magic Valley Mall. Transportation will be by carpool caravan; with maps provided to drivers. Cost is \$7. For reservations, call Paulette Calvert at 735-0651 by Wednesday.

Spring concert set

FILER - The Filer Middle School Music Department will present its spring concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The concert will feature the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade bands and the eighth-grade choir. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Pioneer shares journey

GLENN'S FERRY - The Idaho Humanities Council and Hidden Springs Community School will sponsor Oregon Trail 1852 at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Three Island Crossing State Park outdoor amphitheater.

Laman received her Ranger-Interpreter's training and experience in the National Park Service. She holds a master's degree in biology and has written and acted in four stories about the Oregon Trail. For more information, call 366-2394.

Doll Club to gather

JEROME - The Magic Valley Doll Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at 130 W. Main. For more information, call 324-7845 or 336-5367.

Alumni game planned

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indian American Legion Baseball alumni game is set for 5 p.m. Saturday at Legion Field. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for kids under 12. A barbecue for \$5 will follow.

Club changes meetings

WENDELL - The regular meeting date of the Northside Gem and Hobby Club has changed from the fourth Tuesday to the fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. The location continues to be Wendell City Hall.

A regular meeting is set for Thursday, June 6. June and August meetings are held each dinner, set for 7 p.m. at Wendell City Park.

SERVICE NEWS

Burkhart finishes training

Marine Pvt. Curtis M. Burkhart, whose wife, Angela, is the daughter of Doug and Judy Carter, of Elko, Nev., recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Burkhart's successful training was completed in 13 weeks of basic training and, in an emotional ceremony, was presented the Marine Corps Emblem and addressed as "Marine" for the first time since boot camp began. He then completed the Motor Vehicle Operator Course at Marine Corps Detachment, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Burkhart is a 1997 graduate of Battle Mountain High School in Nevada. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1997.

Schwed named leader

Army National Guard Pfc. Angela C. Schwed has been named leader of the cycle, receiving a superior performance certificate. Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments. Schwed, an intelligence analyst, is assigned to the 28th Infantry Regiment, Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Schwed is the son of Merl W. and Kathryn K. Egbert of Twin Falls, is a 1993 graduate from Twin Falls High School.

Watterson graduates

Marine Pvt. David W. Watterson, son of Frank B. and Debbie L. Alcorn of Elko, Nev., recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Watterson successfully completed 12 weeks of basic training in which he, and other recruits, received instruction on the Marine Corps core values; honor, courage and commitment. He is a 1996 graduate of Round Mountain High School in Round Mountain, Nev.

Pope reports for duty

Navy Airman Recruit Jeffrey R. Pope, son of Kenneth R. and Jennifer Pope of Elko, Nev., recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, deployed to Yokosuka, Japan. Pope, a 1997 graduate of Elko High School joined the navy in 1997.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Redman wins scholarship

Cotter College has announced that Emily Redman of Twin Falls has been selected as a winner of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Redman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1997 graduate of Cotter. She is a junior at Hood College in Frederick, Md., majoring in political science. She is considering applying to graduate school at either the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard or the Maxwell School of

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Chef's salad Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Chicken and noodles Friday: Taco salad Monday: Menu unavailable Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday: Pincolo at 1 p.m. Friday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m. Sunday: Dance Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to noon West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m.

on Monday. Thrift shop open every day. Today: Turkey and ham casserole Wednesday: Turkey and ham casserole Thursday: Beef stroganoff Friday: Beef stroganoff Sunday: Ham Monday: Menu unavailable Activities Today Quilting Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quilting at the center. Bingo after noon. Evening meal and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Camas Lily trip at 10 a.m. Lunch at Fairfield. Monday: Calendar unavailable Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Spaghetti Thursday: Fried Chicken Friday: Salad Bar

Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

Rupard earns degree

Shannon Leigh Rupard, daughter of Vickie Schab of Twin Falls and Randy Rupard of Rupert, was awarded her doctor of Pharmacy degree by Idaho State University May 16. Rupard is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School. She plans to take a position with Safeway Pharmacies in the San Francisco Bay area following graduation.

McCoy joins voices

Kelby McCoy, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, sang with the Whitman College Corale and Whitman Women's Chorus during the annual spring concert held April 3. The performance, which featured folk songs and spirituals from around the world, was conducted by Robert Bode, head of the voice/choral studies at Whitman College. The Whitman Chorus began the second half of the program with the premier of "An Hour to Dance," a piece commissioned by the chorale and written by Gwyneth Walker.

Brune granted award

Tara Brune of Murtaugh has been selected to receive a Presidential Scholarship Award from Concordia College in Seward, Neb., beginning with the fall semester of the 1998-99 academic year. Brune, a student of Valley High School, is the daughter of Mark and Margaret Brune. Brune's award, valued at \$3,750, allocates \$750 per year and is renewable for up to five years. Presidential Awards are given to students who demonstrate academic achievement, outstanding work in a particular area and positive contributions to student life.

In addition to the Presidential Awards, Concordia annually presents a large number of privately endowed scholarships and grants.

Founded in 1894, Concordia is a fully accredited liberal arts college committed to excellence in Christian higher education. Concordia-Seward is one of ten institutions belonging to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Concordia University System.

Music students honored

The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs awarded music scholarships to three college students from the Twin Falls area at a competition held at the College of Southern Idaho April 11.

Katie Hadley, obasis, received \$250. She attends the University of Idaho and is the daughter of Ted and Patty Hadley of Twin Falls.

Rebecca Semman was awarded \$250 for first place violin. She attends Boise State University and is the daughter of Robert and Linda Semman of Twin Falls.

Anna Gerrish, daughter of Phil and JoAnn Gerrish of Filer, was the winner in piano and lute, receiving \$250 for each of category. She garnered the prestigious \$1,000 award of \$1,000 for being the top college performer. Gerrish attends Utah State University.

WSU bestows honor

Matthew Berry, the 1998 Kimberly High School valedictorian, has received a \$1,750 renewable Glenn Terrell

Presidential Scholarship to attend Washington State University for the 1998-99 school year.

Berry has participated in varsity football, basketball and track. He is involved in Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society and the National Trial Team. Berry is interested in studying business and English at Washington State University.

The scholarship, given for scholastic excellence, honors former WSU president, Glenn Terrell. This year, WSU offered more than 300,000 Terrell scholarships for the 1998-99 school year.

Berry is the son of Jill and Clyde Berry of Kimberly.

TFHS recognized

Twin Falls High School has been recognized as a site for educational success. This distinction is available to schools and their agricultural education programs through Local Program Success, a national invitation to build quality agricultural education programs as part of the initiative.

Recently, Jeff Olson and Jeff Gerard, who teach agriculture at Twin Falls High School, completed an in-depth training program held in the state as part of the initiative. At the core of the Local Program Success are tools and strategies developed by teachers and other agricultural education professionals to strengthen local programs. The initiative focuses on agriculture programs, in which more than 650,000 students in rural and urban areas study the science, business and technology of agriculture.

Hollifield wins program

Margi Hollifield of Hansen has been selected as a winner of the 1998 Farm Credit Services Scholarship Program. Sixteen scholarships were offered to high school seniors of Northwest Farm Credit customers in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Each winner from each of the states were awarded \$1,000 scholarships.

"Farm Credit is committed to rural America. Through our scholarship program, we are able to further enhance our customers' children's higher education. This is a wonderful opportunity for us to give back to our customers," said Jay Penick, vice president and CEO of Northwest Farm Credit Services.

New this year, four additional scholarships were awarded to Farm Credit customers, sons and daughters who will be college juniors or seniors in the fall of 1998 planning on pursuing an ag-related career.

"We expanded our program to include college students in 1998 as often times scholarships are not as readily available to those currently enrolled in college," Penick said. Hollifield is student body president, Idaho Girls State delegate, participant in Idaho Business Week and involved in Jobs Daughters, National Helpers and the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Terry and Carol Hollifield and plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in history and business.

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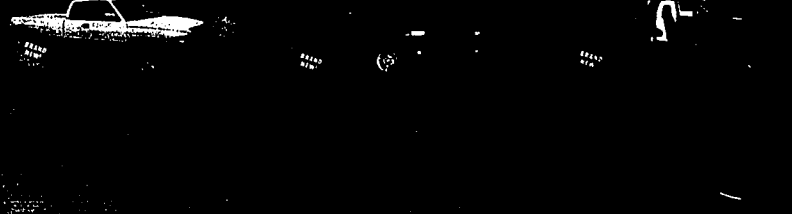
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<p>1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP Stock #5491</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DDC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.34% A.P.R. The cash down, 60 months payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY Stock #6063</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DDC for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.34% A.P.R. The cash down, 60 months payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #3001</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$219 MO. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DDC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.34% A.P.R. The cash down, 60 months payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 Stock #6271</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$12988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DDC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.36% A.P.R. The cash down, 60 months payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1997 GMC SONOMA Stock #6794</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$12988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1997 and Dealer DDC for 1997 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.36% A.P.R. The cash down, 60 months payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Stock #6264</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DDC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.97% A.P.R. The cash down, 72 months payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>1994 FORD EXPLORER LTD Stock #5787</p> <p>\$0 DOWN \$269 MO. OR \$14988</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DDC for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 8.97% A.P.R. The cash down, 72 months payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY HULL HULL CHICKEN</p>



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Winning at my age is a rarity. I didn't know whether I was going to win another tournament on the tour again or not.”

—Tom Watson, 48, after claiming the 52nd Mastercard Colonial title Sunday.

IN BRIEF

Legion tryouts for TF start Wednesday at CSI

Tryouts for the American Legion Twin Falls single A and double A baseball teams will be held at CSI's Frontier Field Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

5th district rodeo finals begin Thursday in Gooding

The Fifth District High School rodeo finals will be in Gooding on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Performance will be at 7 each evening. Cow cutting performances Saturday at 11 a.m.

Muni women host 2-person best ball event June 4

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will host the Magic Valley 2-Lady Best Ball on June 4.

There will be a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. followed by the 9 a.m. shotgun start. Cog is \$20 per team plus green and cart fees, and the deadline for entries is June 3.

For more information, call the clubhouse at 733-3326.

Golf tournament to benefit Idaho Youth Ranch June 5

BURLEY — The 17th Annual Burley Golf Tournament will start with registration at 7:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, June 5, at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The benefit tournament proceeds are designated for the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Joe Maloy, one of Idaho's top-ranked amateurs, will present special exhibition. Other activities include complimentary on-course beverages and refreshments, prizes, team photographs, four chances for great side-in-one prizes and a closing banquet served by the Idaho Youth Ranch staff and youth.

A "Five-somes" format will be used and the event is limited to 180 players. For registration forms, call Rick Stanwood in Boise at 208-377-2613 or Mike Williams at the Burley Golf Course, 678-9807.

Rocky Mountain PGA offers junior tour in area

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky Mountain PGA announces the RMPGA Junior Tour series, which features four 36-hole events during June and July. All events are open to boys and girls ages 13-17 with certain handicap restrictions: Play will be June 9-10 in Miles-Camp, Mont., June 16-17 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, July 7-8 in Bozeman, Mont., and July 21-22 in Boise. Juniors will receive tee prizes, lunch both days, closest-to-the-pin contest, awards and two rounds of golf for the \$30-per-event entry fee.

Interested juniors can pick up an entry form at a local PGA pro shop or by calling 939-6028.

Reservations are limited to the first 90 paid entries.

Bike racing heads to Magic Mountain June 6

HANSEN — The Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Race Series presents "The Revenge of the Single Track" Saturday, June 6 at Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Registration is from 8 to 11 a.m. the day of the race, and cost is \$25 before May 25 of \$30 after.

Race times are 11 a.m. for prospect, 11:15 a.m. for sport racers and 11:30 a.m. for beginners.

For more information and registration forms contact your local bike shop.

Compiled from staff reports

Jazz relax, await outcome of Eastern final

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Let the Chicago Bulls and the Indiana Pacers run themselves into a state of exhaustion. The Utah Jazz have a more productive way to pass the time.

Taking it easy. On Monday, while the Bulls and Pacers were sweating out Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals, the Jazz spent the afternoon relaxing, barbecuing and watching the game on television.

After turning the Los Angeles Lakers' swagger into a stagger, after sweeping out of the league's most talented teams out of the Western Conference finals, the Jazz had earned their rest.

"We're going to enjoy getting ready for the next round," Chris Morris said after the Jazz returned to Los Angeles on Sunday, hours after completing the first four-game playoff sweep in club history with a 96-94 victory over the Lakers in Game 4.



Utah will meet the winner of the series in the NBA Finals, beginning Sunday if the Bulls win in five games or beginning June 4 if they don't.

In either case, the Jazz will be given ample time to heal their aching strains and pains acquired during the 96 regular-season and playoff games.

Karl Malone has played most of the season with an injured finger tendon in his shooting hand, and he appeared to rejoin the finger in the second quarter Sunday.

Still, Malone hit six straight free throws in the second half and seemed

unaffected by the oversized bandage on his finger. Malone also had extra incentive to finish the conference finals early: His wife, Kay, is due to deliver the couple's fourth child any day.

"We're all going to be fine once we get home and get back to work," Malone said. "We've been saying just go to sleep."

Horrocks, Utah's second-leading scorer during the regular season, was ineffective against the Lakers, and on Sunday he revealed how much he has been bothered by a strained left Achilles' tendon.

"I really haven't wanted to bring it up, but it's been hard to push off my legs on shots," said Horrocks, who did manage to score 15 points in Game 4.

Rest will help Horrocks, as it will backcourt mate John Stockton, who has been receiving ultrasound treatment on his aching left knee. Stockton had just one field goal on Sunday, but he hit six straight free throws down the stretch, including a pair with 10.5 seconds left.

Money!

Miller's jumper sinks Bulls; Indiana, Chicago tied at 2

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Miller Time came with 0.7 seconds left, and Michael Jordan couldn't match him a half-second later.

Reggie Miller had yet another moment of playoff greatness Monday, making a 3-pointer with less than a second remaining to give the Indiana Pacers a 96-94 victory over the Chicago Bulls, tying the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece.

Jordan had a chance to one-up Miller, but his 26-footer just before the buzzer hit the backboard, rolled around the rim and spun out, sending Market Square Arena into pandemonium.

It was a wild finish to what was probably the best game of the series, and the Pacers finally won it on their third chance in the final few seconds.

With Chicago leading 94-93, Jordan blocked a jumper by Derrick McKey with 6.4 seconds left, and Scottie Pippen then stole the ensuing inbounds pass after it was deflected by teammate Ron Harper.

A scuffle broke out in front of the Chicago bench after Harper yanked Miller out of bounds by the arm, but when order was restored no technical fouls had been called. Pippen went to the line with a chance to give the Bulls a three-point lead, but missed both free throws.

Indiana called its final timeout in order to inbound at halfcourt, and Miller circled around the top of the key, shoved Jordan away when he received the pass and turned to shoot in one motion. He let fly from a step behind the 3-point arc, and the shot hit nothing but net.

In a display of emotion similar to what followed his Game 3 heroics, Miller jumped up and down and twirled in circles as he headed back to the Indiana bench.

"This is the game they wanted, to go back home," Miller said of the Bulls. "I never wanted to quit. I saw that Michael was trailing a bit," he said of the winning play. "I stayed focused on the rim and my rhythm, and the rest is history."

The Bulls still had another shot, though, and Jordan managed to get open about two steps behind the arc for the final shot of the game.

"Bulls coach Phil Jackson was upset about the officiating. . . . They had many, many opportunities they didn't deserve in that ballgame. I don't know if I'll be able to watch the last 10 minutes of that game without calling



Indiana's Reggie Miller goes up for the game-winning shot as Toni Kukoc (foreground) watches during Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals in Indianapolis Monday.

Rod Thorn, he said, referring to the NBA vice-president.

"Reggie had to make that shot and he made it," Jackson said. "I guess that's the sticking point of this game."

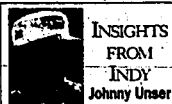
The series resumes Wednesday night at the United Center, and the Bulls will be in an unfamiliar position: This will be the

first time since 1993 that they have been tied 2-2 in the conference finals.

"We still have to win 4 games in Chicago," said Pacers coach Larry Bird, who showed no reaction when Miller hit 3. "We still have to win two more. My guys realize that. It sure is going to give them confidence going to Chicago."

Unser savors Indy experience, looks forward to another

Editor's note: Johnny Unser of Sun Valley finished 25th in Sunday's running of the Indianapolis 500. This is the last of a series of columns on Unser's thoughts about his 1998 experience at the world's classic auto race.



INSIGHTS FROM INDY Johnny Unser

INDIANAPOLIS — As my Uncle Bobby would say, there's a reason why I'm called Uncle Bobby. It doesn't matter how well you're doing halfway through, because you've got to be there at the end. Last week's 25th edition of this wonderful event was the Indy 200. I might have done something more noteworthy to further our family's brag-

ging rights. As it is, I finished my third consecutive Indy 500 the same place I started—25th. And on the post-race advice I got from Uncle Bobby, my Uncle Al and cousin Al Junior, I'm chalking up Sunday's performance to experience. Al said I'd be lucky to have one win in a hundred. People just don't realize the heartache you

go through to get that one win. But that's the nature of the business and you have to live with it.

In fact, I'm already hopping Junior can join Bobby's son Robby and me at next year's Indy 500. Robby, by the way, finished fifth — and that isn't bad for a rookie.

As for me there will be plenty to think about when I reflect on the "500" when I return to my Harley home near Sun Valley. For starters, there was the joy of getting a ride after arriving here without a ride. Last week, I ran out of gas on Pole Day. Luckily, I came right back out later under less-than-ideal conditions. It was hotter and I qualified a lot slower than I

might have otherwise.

Oh well. Come race day, team owner Ron Hemelgrain and I, along with the rest of the team were determined to put in a decent effort. Much of the spirit is reflected in how my teammate Buddy Lazier came in a strong second.

For me, however, it wasn't to be. We started the race with the wrong setup, apparently because of the weather conditions. The day started out wet and cold and ended up hot and humid. After the first stop, we made some adjustments and we moved up as high as 12th and were really right in the sweet spot when the motor let go as I was crossing the start-finish line. The car just shuddered

and the power was gone.

Yeah, you could call it heart-breaking. Stuff like that is hard on a driver, but as you know my father died here in an accident and I'm sure he appreciates the opportunity I've been given. I know I do.

I think we made the best of it and I'm already looking forward to next year. I mean, this is the greatest race in the world. If you watched the race you saw how competitive it was. It was awesome. My desire is stronger than ever to get back. Again, to paraphrase my Uncle Bobby, I gotta tell ya, it really helps to have some perspective around this place. See you in 1999.



Austria's Thomas Muster stretches to return the ball to Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden during the first round of the French Open Monday. Muster won 6-3, 6-3.

Top seeds advance in France

The Associated Press

PARIS — Patrick Sampras ignored the queasy streak of red clay coating his white socks. He pretended he was on a hard surface, or on the grass courts on which he's nearly unbeatable. Sure, the balls felt heavy and the muddy court slowed his forays to the net. But Sampras, to whom clay has always felt like quicksand, stuck to his normal style.

1st-round results — D2

The result was a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over golfing buddy Todd Martin in Monday's first round of the French Open, a tournament that annually bedevils Sampras and is the only Grand Slam title to elude him.

Sampras has dominated tennis the past five years with powerful serves and sharp volleys. But those elements are least effective on clay, where stamina and persistence reign.

He has won 10 Grand Slam titles, but has never made it past the semifinals of the French Open, where he is seeded No. 1 year after year, but often loses to much lower-ranked players.

On Monday, against a player who won a clay-court event last month in Barcelona, Spain, the top-seeded Sampras slammed serves at up to 127 mph and refused to sacrifice his volleys.

"It's my only choice, to try to play the way I play on hard courts," he said. "I'm not going to stay back and win this tournament. I know that I need to come in."

Today, it was cold and windy. The balls were very heavy. The court was very muddy. But that's just part of it.

Venus Williams nearly matched Sampras' power, smashing service winners at up to 108 mph while winning 12 of the 14 games in a defeat of Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand.

Williams, seeded eighth in just her second year at Roland Garros, won 6-3, 6-1 against the overwhelmed Tanasugarn, like Williams a native of Los Angeles.

Wearing hoop earrings and white, turquoise and royal blue beads in her hair, Williams was stoic throughout the match, until she shocked Tanasugarn with a delicate drop shot in the next-to-last game.

As the shot floated across the net, Williams turned to smile at her sister, Serena, who plays her first-round match Tuesday.

"I think the only people that are going to run that down are Serena and me," she said.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

All standings

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Braves, Cardinals, etc.) and their respective win-loss records.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for various teams like Cincinnati, Detroit, Houston, etc.

AL box scores

Box score for Athletics vs. Devil Rays 2, listing player names and statistics.

ROYALS & ANGELS 4

Box score for Royals vs. Angels 4, listing player names and statistics.

TANKERS 12, WHITE SOX 0

Box score for Tankers vs. White Sox 12-0, listing player names and statistics.

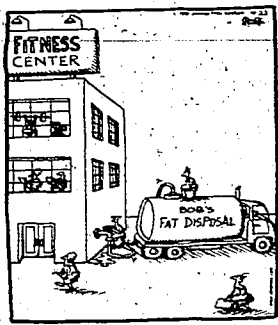
THIRD 9, RANGERS 3

Box score for Third vs. Rangers 9-3, listing player names and statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

USA 8 a.m.
ESPN 11 a.m.
ESPN 5:30 p.m.
TBS 9:35 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Text describing the fitness center and dog fat disposal service, including contact information.

COLLEGE FOOT

Text listing college football games and scores, such as 'Clemson 27, Wake Forest 10'.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Text listing college world series games and scores, such as 'Clemson 27, Wake Forest 10'.

AL LEADERS

Table listing American League leaders in various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

NL LEADERS

Table listing National League leaders in various categories like batting average, home runs, etc.

GUANTS & BENCH

Table listing players on the bench and in the bullpen for various teams.

Text listing various tennis tournaments and events, including 'French Open' and 'LPGA leaders'.

TENNIS

Text listing tennis players and their performance in various tournaments.

LPGA LEADERS

Table listing LPGA tour leaders and their scores.

AUTO RACING

Text listing auto racing events and drivers, including 'Magic Valley Speedway'.

WIRE RESULTS

Text listing wire results for various sports events.

GOLF

Text listing golf tournaments and player scores.

BASKETBALL

Text listing basketball games and scores, including 'NBA PLAYOFFS'.

HOCKEY

Text listing hockey games and scores.

Large table listing various sports scores and statistics, including basketball, football, and tennis.

Table listing LPGA leaders and auto racing results.

Table listing wire results for various sports events.

Table listing golf tournament results and scores.

Table listing basketball playoff scores and statistics.

Table listing hockey game scores and statistics.

Cards' lone run is McGwire's record

Sluggers belts No. 25 in loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire became the first major league player ever to hit 25 homers before June 1, but John Thomson then shut down the St. Louis Cardinals and led the Colorado Rockies to a 6-1 victory Monday.

McGwire, on pace to hit 33 homers with 202 RBIs, sent a first-inning pitch 433 feet off a Stadium Club window for his ninth homer in seven games and 30th in 49 games at Busch Stadium since St. Louis acquired him from Oakland last Aug. 31. McGwire tied Texas' Juan Gonzalez for the major league RBI lead at 61. The club was 24, by Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. in 1997.

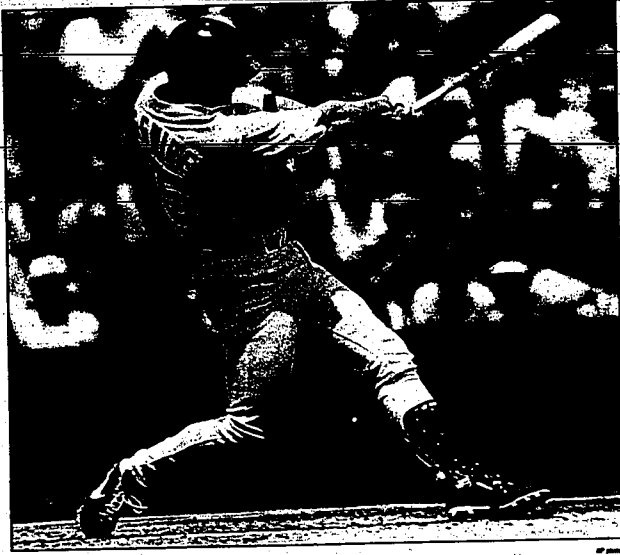
Thomson (3-5) gave up one run and five hits in seven innings. Cardinals rookie Mike Busby (5-1) left after 4 2-3 innings with a sore elbow.

Giants 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Barry Bonds hit a three-run homer in the third inning of Pete Harnish (4-1) and Orel Hershiser (4-3) limited May 40. San Francisco won for the eighth time in 12 games. Hershiser allowed four hits in eight innings, struck out a season-high seven and pitched out of two jams. The replacement Reds lost for the eighth time in 10 games.

Dodgers 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Gary Sheffield homered leading off the 10th inning as Los Angeles won after yielding a 3-0 lead. Houston stranded 10 runners, including nine in the first three innings. Sheffield, who concussed off Bob Scudino (0-1) in 15-32 (469) with two homers and nine RBIs since the Dodgers acquired him from Florida as part of the Mike Piazza trade on May 15.



St. Louis' Mark McGwire hits his record 25th home run during the first inning of the Cardinals' game against Colorado at Busch Stadium Monday afternoon. McGwire became the first player in history to hit 25 home runs before June 1.

Braves 9, Cubs 5

ATLANTA — Kevin Millwood won his seventh game, and Curtis Priddy had a pair of hits and two RBIs before being ejected following a collision at home plate as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 9-5 Monday night. Millwood (7-1) allowed five hits, walked one and struck out six in seven innings as the Braves won for the sixth time in seven games and improved to 37-14, their best start in franchise history.

Phillies 5, Expos 3, 14 innings

MONTEAL — Ron Braggs hit a two-run double with two outs in the 14th inning, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 5-3 Monday. French-Canadian Robin Amaro led off the 14th with a single off Shaun Benson (1-3), Montreal's fifth pitcher. Doug Glavine singled him to second, and Braggs hit a drive to the right-center-field fence.

Yankees 12, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Hideki Irabu (4-0), backed by a six-run first inning, pitched a no-hitter for his first career complete game and took over the major league ERA lead at 1.13. New York barreled around and chased Jaime Navarro (4-5) after one-third of an inning — his shortest appearance in 259 career starts. Charles Williams homered and drove in four runs for the Yankees, who had 14 hits and improved to 34-10 with their eighth win in nine games. Paul O'Neill had his fourth four-hit game of the season.

Royals 6, Angels 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tim Lincecum won despite a first-inning pinch hit by Garret Anderson, and Minnesota scored eight runs in the third inning of their fifth-inning game. Lincecum (3-6) allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out seven and walked two. Jeff Montgomery pitched a perfect ninth for his eighth save in nine chances, his first since May 7.

Twins 9, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Jon Shave had three hits, including his first major league homer, and Minnesota scored eight runs in the third inning of their fifth-inning game. Ron Coomer had a two-run single, Paul Mollen had an RBI double, and Pat Borders and Denny Hinkle scored. Ron Coomer was the first to reach the club record for the most runs in the third inning.

Indians 7, Tigers 4

CLEVELAND — David Bell, facing his father Buddy's team for the first time, hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in the sixth. The Bell became the third father-son pair to face each other in the big leagues, joining Manny and Bump Wills and Felipe and Melvin Alon. With Cleveland's win, was held a 17-8 advantage over its dad. Charles Nagy (6-2) got 16 groundball outs in seven long innings.

Athletics 8, Devil Rays 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Quast (1-3) won for the first time in nine starts this season, and Mike Macchiaro homered twice — on his sixth start. Scott Spivey added a solo homer for the Athletics, who have won their first game against the expansion team. Quast (1-3) allowed

Hot-serving Rios has reason to like France

The Associated Press

Tennis notes

Marcelo Rios said he won his fifth tournament title of 1998, the Internazionali Raffaello Canale in St. Pölten, Austria, even though his elbow was still bothering him. After beating American Vince Spadea in the final, Rios had not had a set in three months, matching heading into the French Open, and had won 76 of his last 77 service games prior to Paris.

Speaking of which . . .

"I absolutely want to be the No. 1 — even if it's for a week," said Goran Ivisevic, who could reach the top spot if he wins the French Open said this week. "There's only a few guys that you could really imagine going two weeks and winning an event like the French. There's not a lot of guys you can pick." — John McEnroe.

"This is my favorite tournament. I was practically born on the tennis court and have wanted to win this tournament since I could think." — Martina Hingis, talking about the French Open.

"Since Wimbledon, nothing has been as I wanted in my game." — Iva Majoli, whose last title was the 1997 French Open.

Strike blackout?

Wimbledon could be missing from British TV this year. Communications, engineers and technicians reportedly are ready to strike during the summer's major sports events: Wimbledon, Royal Ascot and the international cricket matches. The union has already announced its first 24-hour walk-out will be June 4.

"We have the potential to block out a number of events, including the key dates at Wimbledon," said Gerry Morrisey, an officer in Britain's broadcasting union, talking about a possibility of a strike.

Sampras tops for now

One of four players — Pete Sampras, Petr Korda, Marcelo Rios and Patrick Rafter — will leave Paris ranked No. 1 in the world when the French Open winds up its two-week run. Sampras would retain his top

ranking if Korda and Rios fail to reach the semifinals and Rafter does not win the title. A Korda-Rios final could be for No. 1.

Success credited

When Amelie Mauresmo of France became the first qualifier to reach a Grand Slam Tour Title. One final, she credited her success to Yannick Noah's winning the French Open 15 years ago. The French Open and Wimbledon junior champion two years ago, when she was named the world junior champion, Mauresmo said she saw Noah's victory on TV and decided then, at age 4, to play tennis.

And the winner is . . .

Oklahoma City University claimed its first NAAA national tennis title when Paul Escalona beat Brigham Young-Hawaii's Wai'yu Su 7-6 (4-), 2-6, 6-3 and Ricardo Huardo upset top-seeded Alfredo Mena of Flager 6-3, 6-2.

Some parity

The last four Grand Slam tournaments have had eight different winners in British TV. The French Open has led the way in the ATP Tour's diversity and depth with the last three first-time Grand Slam tournament winners: Thomas Muster in 1995, Yevgeny Kafelnikov in 1996 and Gustavo Kuerten a year ago. Besides Kuerten, others who played for the men's singles title at a Grand Slam tournament in 1997 were Sergi Bruguera, Pete Sampras, Cedric Piolain, Patrick Rafter, Ger Rusedski, Petr Korda and Marcelo Rios.

Surging Blue Jays humble Bosox



Dwain Gooden cranks into the 'Green Monster' in left field as he unsuccessfully attempts to catch a ball hit by Toronto's Carlos Delgado Monday.

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Canseco, Jose Cruz Jr. and Shawn Green homered in Pedro Martinez's worst outing of the season, and the streaking Toronto Blue Jays beat the slumping Boston Red Sox 7-5 Monday.

Martinez (5-1) allowed seven runs and 12 hits — both season highs — in 7 2-3 innings as his 1.74 ERA, best in the AL, soared to 2.36. He allowed just three homers in 76 1-3 innings coming in.

Toronto, which has won six of seven, moved within three games of the second-place Red Sox in the AL East.

Pat Hentgen (7-3) won his fourth straight start.

Yankees 12, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Hideki Irabu (4-0), backed by a six-run first inning, pitched a no-hitter for his first career complete game and took over the major league ERA lead at 1.13. New York barreled around and chased Jaime Navarro (4-5) after one-third of an inning — his shortest appearance in 259 career starts. Charles Williams homered and drove in four runs for the Yankees, who had 14 hits and improved to 34-10 with their eighth win in nine games. Paul O'Neill had his fourth four-hit game of the season.

Royals 6, Angels 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tim Lincecum won despite a first-inning pinch hit by Garret Anderson, and Minnesota scored eight runs in the third inning of their fifth-inning game. Lincecum (3-6) allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out seven and walked two. Jeff Montgomery pitched a perfect ninth for his eighth save in nine chances, his first since May 7.

Twins 9, Rangers 3

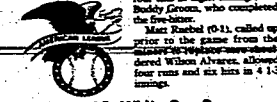
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rookie Jon Shave had three hits, including his first major league homer, and Minnesota scored eight runs in the third inning of their fifth-inning game. Ron Coomer had a two-run single, Paul Mollen had an RBI double, and Pat Borders and Denny Hinkle scored. Ron Coomer was the first to reach the club record for the most runs in the third inning.

Indians 7, Tigers 4

CLEVELAND — David Bell, facing his father Buddy's team for the first time, hit a tiebreaking, two-run double in the sixth. The Bell became the third father-son pair to face each other in the big leagues, joining Manny and Bump Wills and Felipe and Melvin Alon. With Cleveland's win, was held a 17-8 advantage over its dad. Charles Nagy (6-2) got 16 groundball outs in seven long innings.

Athletics 8, Devil Rays 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Quast (1-3) won for the first time in nine starts this season, and Mike Macchiaro homered twice — on his sixth start. Scott Spivey added a solo homer for the Athletics, who have won their first game against the expansion team. Quast (1-3) allowed



four hits in eight innings, and Buddy Gonsky, who completed the five-hitter. Matt Rabel (0-1), called up from the minors to replace the injured Wilson Alvarez, allowed four runs and six hits as 4-13

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MRI shows no tear in Tino's beaned shoulder

CHICAGO — New York Yankees first baseman Tino Martinez arrived at Comiskey Park Monday with a great sense of relief. A magnetic resonance imaging at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York earlier in the day showed no tear in his right shoulder blade.

Martinez was struck there by a 97-mph fastball from the Baltimore Orioles' Armando Benitez a week ago, a pitch that fanned a level. He aggravated the area sliding into third base on a triple Friday night. "On that slide, I aggravated everything," Martinez said. "Saturday morning, I was really nervous. I couldn't comb my hair. I couldn't hit my arm above my chest. Sunday, the stiffness

went away, but I still felt a pinching in the area. At first, the doctors wanted to do the MRI (Tuesday), but I didn't want to come to Chicago, then go back to New York and then back here. I'm glad we did it this way. I'm a hot happier, I can tell you that." "I'm very concerned and with good reason," Manager Joe Torre said. "Our concern right now is to make sure he doesn't re-injure it."

Montgomery's putt clinches Volvo trophy

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Colin Montgomerie made a 10-foot birdie putt at the final hole Monday for a 7-stroke victory in the Volvo PGA Championship. Montgomerie, the European straight money winner for five PGA's top money winners for five 69 to win the tournament for the first time with a total of 14 underpar 274. Montgomerie took a 1-shot lead into the final round at Wentworth, but fell behind on the back nine as Gary Orr, Dean Robertson, Eugie Ellis and Patrick Sjolund held the lead at various times. A four-man playoff with Ellis, Orr and Sjolund loomed after Montgomerie hit a poor tee shot at the 18th. But Tom Scott hit his third shot within 10 feet and rolled in the putt for the victory.

"I pushed the putt ahead and it just fell in the right side," Montgomerie said. "When it matters, I don't suffer from nerves. I just have to get it in the hole." Sjolund, Ellis and Orr finished one stroke back. The Swede shot a final round 66, while Ellis and Orr had 68s. Robertson, Andrew Coltart, Peter Lonard, Thomas Bjorn and Mats Hallberg all finished two strokes behind at 276. Seve Ballesteros, who shot a 65 Sunday to move into contention for his first victory in three years, slumped to a 73 and finished at 281.

Montgomerie had lost a playoff to Ballesteros at Wentworth in 1991 and lost in the final of the 1994 World Match Play Championship to Ellis. Monday's victory was worth \$330,000 — and — pushed Montgomerie's career winnings on the European tour past \$11.55. Robertson led after going to 14 under at No. 13. But his ride chances fell apart at the 16th where he hit his tee shot into the woods, took a penalty drop and finished with a double-bogey 6 to fall to 11-under.

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