

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 148

Thursday, May 28, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Partly cloudy with isolated rain showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon; high 71. Partly cloudy tonight, with a low of 44.

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MAGIC VALLEY

State race: Cheri Erwin of Twin Falls was surprised by her strong showing in Tuesday's primary.

Page C1

Dinosaur theft: The manager of a gas station that lost its mascot temporarily doesn't think the prank was funny.

Page C1

SPORTS

Roughhousing: The Bulls and Pacers took time off from complaining to play Game 5 of their Eastern Conference Final Wednesday.

Page B1

Pete's draggin': The French Open continued to get the best of Pete Sampras, this time in only the second round.

Page B1

Staying smart: Janet Wright could have become another Dwight Gooden. But the young Cleveland pitcher hasn't let success get to his head.

Page B1

OUTDOORS

Down the river: For a memorable wilderness trip, chart a course down the Jarbridge and Brunson rivers in southwestern Idaho.

Page E1

OPINION

No fooling: Voters proved they aren't pussies, today's editorial says.

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CLASSIFIED

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No sour grapes

Stubbs throws his support behind Simpson

By M.S. Melnikow
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.—Mark Stubbs has no regrets. "I did pretty good," the Twin Falls attorney and state legislator said Wednesday, after losing a close race to House Speaker Mike Simpson for the 2nd Congressional District seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo's Senate bid.

According to final unofficial results, Simpson drew 49 percent of the vote while Stubbs got 35 percent. Stubbs lost by only 3,300 votes — of 65,000 cast.

"I think that's pretty good, considering the whole establishment came out against me," Stubbs said.

Idaho political heavies threw their weight behind Simpson, Stubbs said. Simpson had the support of former U.S. Sens. Jim



McClure and Steve Symms, Gov. Phil Batt, The Idaho Statesman and The Times-News. Those endorsements put Simpson over the top, he said. But there was not much difference between the two candidates, he said. Both are mainstream Republicans who disagree on fine points, but not fundamental issues.

Despite his criticism of Simpson over his

using a state-owned airplane during a campaign trip, Stubbs said he still is a good candidate and worthy of his support.

Stubbs and Simpson together left the two other candidates in the dust. Former state Sen. Dene Waddins and Ann Rydahl, both of Idaho Falls, together got less than a quarter of the votes.

Stubbs invested \$120,000 of his own money in the primary campaign. He has no immediate plans for any future races, but if Stallings wins in November, Stubbs said he would be ready to run for the Republican nomination in two years.

He is not turned off to politics. Politics is important, it affects everyone.

"It's the way we have chosen to run this country," with citizen legislators making policy that governs federal agencies, Stubbs said.

Please see GRAPES, Page A2



GOP basks in primary outcome

The Associated Press

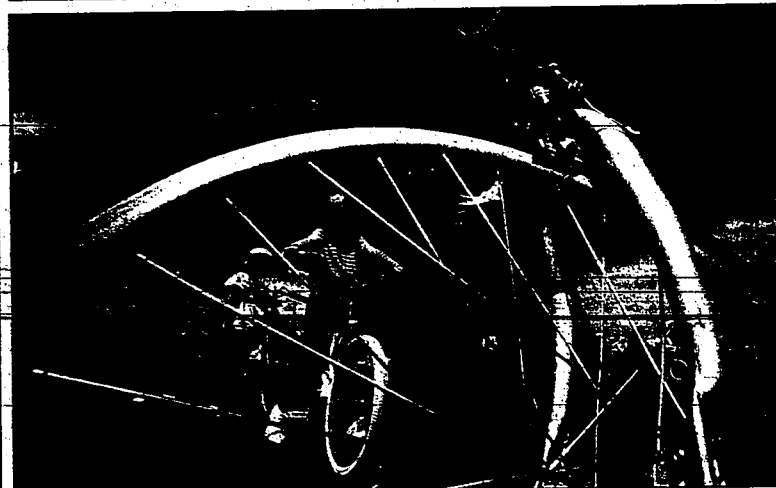
BOISE — Idaho Republicans gathered on the steps of the state Capitol Wednesday to bask in differences from a primary campaign that essentially validated the party establishment and raised real questions about the political credibility of the religious right.

"After an election, Republicans unite," Party Chairman Ron McMurray told a crowd of over 100. "We Republicans nominated a winning team."

The party closed out its Unity Event '98 with a major fund-raiser at Boise's historic train depot. Officials expected to net nearly

Please see GOP, Page A2

WEAR THOSE HELMETS!



Kelli Samuel, a third-grader at Kimberly Elementary School, prepares to ride her bicycle on a two-mile circuit Wednesday with more than 90 other students. The school conducted a bike safety rodeo to teach children to wear helmets and to ride their bikes safely. Then students set out on a bike ride with the help of local police.

American family begins to stabilize in '90s

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans aren't exactly rushing to become Ward and June Cleaver again, but the decline in married-couple families seems to be slowing.

"There are still little changes, but the big story is that the amazing rates of change that we have seen in the past have started to slow down," said Census Bureau population analyst Lynne Casper.

"The perceived decline in the American family is waning and the '90s represents a stabilization period," added the Bureau's Ken Bryson.

For example, Bryson said, married couples with children under 18 fell from 50 percent to 32 percent of all families between 1970 and 1990. Between then and 1997, it dropped only 1 percentage point.

The last time that married couples with children were a majority of families was in 1967.

In the same period, Casper said, "growth in the proportion of single-parent families has slowed."

"I think it's a very good thing that we're seeing a stabilization of families," she commented. "When you look at TV and see all the special interest groups interested in family values, that points to the fact that people are concerned."

The percentage of single-parent families doubled between 1970 and 1990, from 6 percent to 12 percent of all families, she said. From 1990 to 1997, it has increased less than 2 percentage points.

"You can point to a stabilization of divorce rates since the late 1980s or so," said Casper, saying divorce "was fueling part of the increase in single-parent fam-

ilies." Indeed, the divorce rate per 1,000 people was 4.1 in 1985, down from 4.7 in 1990 and 5.0 in 1985.

On the other hand, she noted that births to single women have continued to increase. Some 32.6 percent of births in 1994 were to single mothers, up from 26.6 percent in 1990.

Overall, 35.7 percent of all families in 1997 were married couples with children under age 18. While that was down from 37.1 percent in 1990, the rate of decline was slowing. By comparison, 41.7 percent of households in 1980 were married couples with children and in 1970 the share was 49.5 percent.

The share was 50.8 percent in 1957, when "Leave it to Beaver" went on the air, and it was up to 51.5 percent by 1963 when the Cleavers left the regular airwaves for syndication.

Suspect's ex-wife takes the stand

Jimmie Vurel Thomas' parents also testify

By Mark Helz

Times-News writer

JEROME — Anna Marie Thomas gasped. Then, in a voice edged with fear, she blurted out an explosive as she stepped into the Jerome County courtroom Wednesday morning and saw her ex-husband seated only a dozen or so feet away.

She had to walk right past Jimmie Vurel Thomas, who sat shackled in a bath towel handcuffed at the defendant's table, on her way to the witness stand to testify against him.

During the emotional preliminary hearing that followed, Jerome County sheriff's detective Dan Chatterton said Jimmie Thomas admitted in April to fatally shooting his ex-wife's boyfriend, Eden area resident Steven Louder. Anna Marie Thomas fought back sobbing and tears during much of her testimony, and twice had to leave the courtroom after breaking down completely.

Both of Jimmie Thomas' parents took the stand.

Louder, 38, was killed early on the morning of Nov. 14, 1997 inside Anna Marie Thomas' home near Eden. She fled that morning — dressed only in a bath towel — down Eden Road to the home of her ex-husband's parents, said Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspach.

Evidence found at the scene suggests there was a struggle between Louder and Jimmie Thomas, said Jimmie Thomas' attorney, Lynn Dunlap. Some evidence undermines the prosecution's assertion that Louder was shot in the head as he lay prone after sustaining three potentially fatal gunshot wounds to his torso, Dunlap said.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen ruled that Jimmie Thomas, 54, will face first-degree murder and hushbaby charges in District Court. An arraignment for Jimmie Thomas is set for Monday.

Anna Marie Thomas said she and Jimmie Thomas divorced in early 1996. She said

Please see STARD, Page A2

Amputee summits Mt. Everest after failed attempt last week

The Associated Press

Tom Whittaker has shown the world that an amputee can climb to higher summits.

The former Procella resident and outdoor education professor at Prescott College in Arizona, stood atop Mount Everest's 29,029-foot-high summit Wednesday at about 7:30 a.m. Word that Whittaker, 49, whose right leg was amputated 19 years ago after a drunken driver smashed into his van, is the first disabled person to scale Everest. He was wearing a 3-

Jeff Rhoads of Procella also summited with Whittaker and is the first American to climb Everest twice in a week. He reached the top early Tuesday.

"I'm sure Tom is absolutely ecstatic," said Rhoads' mother, Mary Lou Howell. "He's wanted it so badly. They've been very fortunate. The weather has held up well for them."

The members of Idaho State University's Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group that Whittaker formed in Pocatello trekked 46 miles from Laska to base camp two weeks ago to show support for his bid.

Whittaker's Ester-C Everest Challenge and the trek were organized to raise awareness of what disabled people can do. "I want to demolish stereotypes in society that disabled people are less than and not capable," Whittaker said in a recent Kansas City interview.



American professor Tom Whittaker, 49, from Prescott, Ariz., who lost his right leg after a car accident in 1979, became the first physically disabled person to successfully climb Mount Everest.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 51 Low: 32
Partly cloudy in the morning with patchy valley fog. Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers. Mostly cloudy Friday.

Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 50
Partly cloudy in the morning with patchy fog. Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers. Mostly cloudy Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 62 Low: 29
Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Chance of showers tonight; partly cloudy Friday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 72 Low: 41
Mostly sunny with north wind 5-10 mph. Mostly clear tonight but could be partly cloudy late. Partly cloudy Friday.

Northern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 45
Partly cloudy with much warmer after paching morning fog. Northeast wind 5-15 mph; increasing clouds tonight.

Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 50
Mostly sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of thunderstorms. Afternoon south winds 10-20 mph.

Northern Nevada

High: 68 Low: 39
Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers. Snow levels 7,000-8,000 ft. Windy tonight, breezy Friday.

Lewinsky lawyer says Clinton should fire Ken Starr

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an open letter urging that President Clinton fire Kenneth Starr, Monica Lewinsky's attorney charged that the Whitewater prosecutor is "mismanaging a sexual relationship between two consenting adults."

Ms. Lewinsky's legal team immediately clarified the statement by attorney William Ginsburg, saying it

GOP

Continued from A1

\$100,000 that will be split between the party and its gubernatorial nominee, U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

But the unity theme was not universal. Despite their string of failures on Tuesday, leaders of conservative elements in the GOP may still press their bids for some control at the party's mid-June state convention.

Larry Eastland, former state finance chairman and failed 1994 contender for the gubernatorial nomination, said he plans to challenge McMurry for the chairmanship although he declined to say why.

Stand

Continued from A1

she stopped, exhausted, and looked back toward her husband.

Jimmie Thomas was in the driveway leaning his head down, on a dark blue or black Blazer that appeared to be a 50-50 vehicle, she said.

"I kept running, because I knew I was running for my life," she said.

Her ex-in-laws, Caroline Thomas and Vurel Thomas, testified that they were awakened by a hysterical Anna Marie Thomas, who told them there had been a shooting at her house.

Anna Marie Thomas initially said a big man with long hair and a beard had done the shooting. Vurel Thomas said. But Vurel Thomas said he heard Anna Marie Thomas shout his son's name to a 911 operator as she called for help.

Vurel and Caroline Thomas said their son telephoned them a few weeks after Louder's death, but didn't indicate during the conversation that he'd shot Louder.

Vurel Thomas said his son and

daughter-in-law divorced primarily to keep their farm from going bankrupt, and had told him they planned to reunite after getting their finances in order.

She said none of Jimmie Thomas' possessions were left in her house. But some of Louder's property was there — including a gun cabinet in the master bedroom, holding hunting weapons.

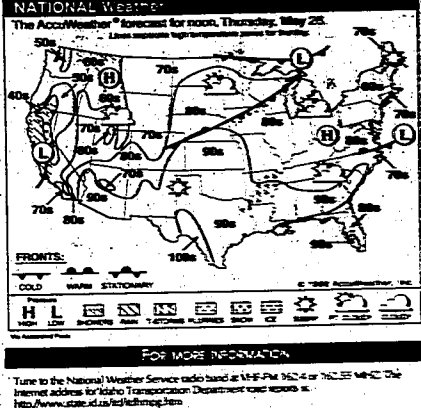
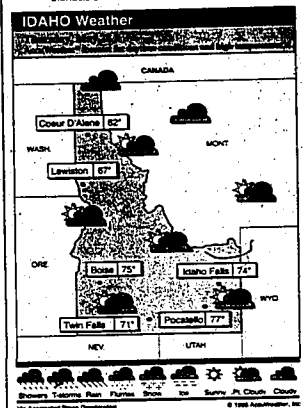
As Louder was chased into the master bedroom, he apparently never got a chance to even try opening the cabinet. No weapons were found anywhere near his body, Chatterton said.

Louder suffered five wounds from four bullets, said Jerome County Coroner Gerald Oster.

One bullet apparently passed through Louder's wrist and entered his torso, Oster said. A bullet passed completely through Louder's skull and was found

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 71 Low: 44 Partly cloudy with isolated rain showers and thunderstorms.	High: 72 Low: 42 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers.	High: 72 Low: 41 Chance of rain showers.	High: 78 Low: 41 Partly cloudy with isolated showers.	High: 75 Low: 49 Partly cloudy with isolated showers.



UV INDEX

Index: 6 (moderate)
Bum time: No report available for today.
30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

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

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 2; full, June 10; last quarter, June 17; New, June 24.
Visible planets: None available.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Conditions across Idaho slowly improved Wednesday as the remnants of the storm system moved out of the state. Surface winds indicated fair skies over southern and central Idaho, while cloudy conditions remained over northern portions of the state.

Southeast: Storms moved eastward along a line stretching from eastern Texas and Oklahoma across the Tennessee Valley and central Appalachians to the Mid-Atlantic states. Rain and thunderstorms also spread across much of Florida and the southern sections of Alabama and Georgia.

Plains: Low pressure over the northern Plains produced scattered thunderstorms that rained across North and South Dakota and some eastern Nebraska also hit.

Northwest: Showers were scattered over broad areas of Washington, Oregon and northern California, and also stretched through Idaho into western Montana. Cold air accompanied the wet weather and rain tanned to snow at higher elevations of the northern Sierra Nevada in California and throughout the Cascades.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	High	Low	Precipitation
Twin Falls	57	34	0.0
Lewiston	72	48	0.0
Boise	76	44	0.0

Location	High	Low	Precipitation
Idaho Falls	57	34	0.0
Lewiston	63	41	0.0
Boise	67	35	0.0

The Nation

City	High	Low	Precip
Albuquerque	68	38	0.0
Atlanta	74	78	0.0
Boston	72	58	0.0
Chicago	64	67	0.0
Denver	86	44	0.0
Dallas	81	53	0.0
Dayton	85	57	0.0
Houston	84	76	0.0
Indianapolis	79	56	0.0
Kansas City	84	57	0.0
Los Angeles	72	54	0.0
Memphis	88	59	0.0
Minneapolis	72	51	0.0
Missoula	91	67	0.0
New Orleans	91	67	0.0
New York	83	67	0.0
Philadelphia	85	57	0.0
Portland, Me.	69	41	0.0
Reno	58	40	0.0
San Francisco	67	42	0.0
San Jose	58	51	0.0
Seattle	54	46	0.0
Spokane	54	43	0.0
Washington	70	54	0.0
Yonkers	74	59	0.0

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LOTTERY WEATHER FORECAST

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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 MEMBERS: POWERBALL

2 15 27 33 46
POWERBALL NUMBER: 27

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 MEMBERS: 5/29

19 24 30 51 32 34
POWERBALL NUMBER: 34

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 MEMBERS: 5/29

12 16 23 28 29

NATION



Tom Knight, who lost his stepdaughter in the Oklahoma City bombing, greets two unidentified women Wednesday before entering the federal court building for the sentencing of Michael Fortier.

Judge sentences star bombing witness Fortier to 12 years

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Michael Fortier, the government's star witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case, was sentenced to 12 years in prison Wednesday after apologizing for not warning anyone as the deadly plot took shape.

"I am so completely ashamed that I did not come forward with my knowledge right away," Fortier said haltingly, tears in his eyes. He said he never thought Timothy McVeigh's plot "would bear such rotten fruit."

Fortier, 29, had pleaded guilty to failing to tell anyone about the plot, lying to the FBI afterward, hiding evidence and trafficking in guns that were stolen to help pay for the April 19, 1995, attack on the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people.

U.S. District Judge C. Thomas Van Biber imposed the sentence after hearing pleas from victims' relatives that he give Fortier the maximum for doing nothing to save their loved ones' lives. The judge previously said he would start with a sentence of 14 to 17 1/2 years before taking into consideration Fortier's cooperation with prosecutors.

"This is a case unparalleled in the history of the American justice system," Van Biber said. "This renders the balance of cooperation with the government and justice extremely difficult to administer. I believe it is important that the victims of this crime not be forgotten."

The judge also fined Fortier \$200,000 and ordered him to repay \$4,000 to an Arkansas gun dealer whose weapons were stolen.

Fortier's lawyers had argued that he deserved a big break for being "the mailman who deliv-



For updates on this topic ... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on The Wire.

actions as self-centered and cowardly. "I put myself first in spite of the sea of grief and sorrow experienced by bombing victims."

Fortier said he listened closely to the bombing victims as they testified earlier Wednesday. "Their stories are so horrifying, so heartbreaking, so full of human suffering that I cannot bear them. I feel as though my mind would break," he said.

ered the evidence" against McVeigh and Terry Nichols. The defense asked for less than four years in prison; Fortier has already served nearly three.

Prosecutors had asked that the judge start with a sentence of 11 to 14 years and then give Fortier a "significant" break for his cooperation, but they did not say how much.

"I thought it was an appropriate sentence," U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said afterward. "I think this defendant, given the nature of the crime, should have been sentenced at the upper levels of the guideline, and that's what this judge did."

"Dear people of Oklahoma, I offer my apology and ask that you forgive me," a choked-up Fortier told the courtroom before learning his sentence. His wife, Lori, wept on a courtroom bench surrounded by survivors of the bombing.

"I shamefully admit I've broken many laws. My actions and inactions have hurt many people," Fortier said.

Fortier (pronounced FOR-tur) said his Army buddy McVeigh asked him in the fall of 1994 to help blow up a building, but "I considered it an outlandish request." He described his

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Moon walk leads in stamp voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — With just a few days left to vote, the Moon walk and the start of the Super Bowl are the leading candidates for stamps celebrating the 1990s.

The U.S. Postal Service plans to issue 15 stamps commemorating that decade in its Celebrate the Century series. Voting on stamp topics is open until May 30.

The Peace Symbol is in third place, followed by the Beatles and the Ford Mustang.

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NATION

Celebrating success, Clinton calls for stronger welfare-to-work effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, praising companies that have hired welfare recipients but said private business must do more if welfare rolls are to continue falling in the year anniversary of his welfare-to-work initiative Wednesday, Clinton said large and small companies alike have surpassed expectations.

Five thousand companies have joined the Welfare to Work Partnership, each promising to hire at least one person off the rolls.

The partnership said many companies have found higher retention rates among former welfare recipients than other new workers. Overall, it estimates its companies have hired 135,000 people.

"We have to do more," Clinton



said, challenging them to double that over the next year. "We've got to prove that we did the right thing in welfare reform."

The welfare overhaul law, passed in August 1996 and signed by Clinton, requires people to leave the welfare rolls in a maximum of five years and to work after two years.

Under his initiative begun last year, Clinton has urged private business regularly to hire those on welfare while the partnership has staged events to link companies interested in hiring former welfare recipients with agencies that help prepare people to join the work force.

On Wednesday, the president released figures that showed the welfare rolls continued to drop through March, with 8.5 million people — mostly mothers and their children — in the system. That's down 38 percent from the 1994 peak and down 9 percent since September.

The percentage of Americans on welfare is now at its lowest level since 1969 — 3.3 percent.

Clinton also announced that the federal government has hired 4,511 welfare workers nearly halfway to its goal of 10,000.

He argued that moving more people from welfare to work will help the economy.

TV ratings leave parents in the dark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents say they are using TV ratings to help decide what their children can watch but many can't even name any of the ratings used for shows, a survey finds.

Since Oct. 1, when ABC, CBS, Fox and most cable networks began using new detailed TV ratings, the letters "V," "S," "L" and "D" have been showing up on TV screens alongside age-based ratings, such as "TV-PG" (parental guidance suggested) and "TV-14" (may be unsuitable for children under 14). The letters stand for violence, sex, crude language and suggestive dialogue.

Fifty-four percent of parents surveyed said they had used the ratings, while 46 percent said they had not, said the poll released at a news conference Wednesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation. — California research giant's interest in entertainment's impact on society.

"It speaks to how concerned America's parents continue to be with what they believe is their need to begin to take greater control of their children's television," said Don Roberts, a Stanford University communications professor.

Kaiser's findings conflicted with an Associated Press poll, conducted in February, that found parents widely ignored the ratings. In that poll, seven in 10 adults say they paid little or no attention to the ratings. Even in homes with children, 51 percent of parents paid little or no attention.

The Kaiser survey, meanwhile, found that parents didn't have a good understanding of what some ratings meant, particularly ratings specifically designed for children's shows.

Those ratings are: "TV-Y" (appropriate for all children) and "TV-Y7" (suitable for children older than 7). Shows with those ratings also may carry the notation "FV," which stands for fantasy violence.

Fifty-one percent of parents failed to name even one of the ratings for children's shows, 17 percent could name one, while 13 percent said they could but gave the wrong answers.

Gay candidates make presence felt

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — History is about to be made, and you can be part of it.

That's the pitch on a flier recently used to lure people to a fund-raiser for Christine Keohoe, a candidate to represent San Diego's 49th District in Congress. And the brink-of-a-breakthrough endorsement is not just campaign hype.

Keohoe, who is about to become the official Democratic nominee to run against Republican Rep. Brian P. Bilbray, has a shot at becoming the first openly gay woman to be elected to national political office. And she's not alone.

Keohoe is one of four liberals running for Congress this year. Together with two gay men seeking reelection to the House and a third gay man running as a challenger, they comprise the largest group of openly gay candidates to make a serious run for Congress.

Some in Congress think about a raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five months after lawmakers gave themselves a \$3,000 pay raise, leaders in the House are quietly gauging support among the rank-and-file for another, slightly larger increase to take effect on Jan. 1.

Speaker Newt Gingrich raised the subject of a 2001 pay increase at a recent meeting with Democratic leader Dick Gephardt and a small group of senior members of both parties, said several officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

These officials said Gingrich asked Gephardt about the prospect for any Democrats stirring up election-year controversy if the issue comes to the floor of the House. Gephardt said he'd have to discuss the issue with other members of his party.

As of late last week, Gephardt had not gotten back to the speaker to discuss the issue. The two men flew together to Laurel last Friday and it isn't known if the subject came up.

Congressional pay has been a contentious issue for years, and the current system of annual cost-of-living increases was drafted to reduce or remove the pressure on lawmakers to cast politically difficult votes on the subject.

Under a law passed in 1989, they are entitled to an increase equal to the base salary pay boost that federal employees receive, but are not entitled to an additional adjustment known as locality pay.

NATION

Judge orders presidential aides to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge formally ordered two presidential aides to testify about their discussions with President and Mrs. Clinton concerning Monica Lewinsky, saying their private talks could provide "some of the most relevant and important evidence" in the investigation, according to court documents released Wednesday.

The documents also divulged that among the issues presidential aides previously refused to discuss before a grand jury were strategy discussions about "possible impeachment proceedings" and Clinton confidant Bruce Lindsey's efforts to interview grand jury witnesses.

In rejecting the president's efforts to block testimony with an executive privilege claim and a separate claim of attorney-client privilege, U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson opined that if a president were to obstruct justice — the focus of the current investigation — he would do so through his closest aides.

But she also gave the White House a partial victory, concluding that a president's conversations with aides about such a matter as an investigation of private conduct can be covered by executive privilege, including discussions involving Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"The president does need to address personal matters in the context of his official decisions," the judge wrote in a ruling formally issued Tuesday but which had been confirmed by sources more than a week ago.

But Johnson ruled that even if the conversations are covered by executive privilege — the right of a president to get confidential advice — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr had proven his need for the information was greater. She ordered Lindsey and presidential aide Sidney Blumenthal to answer grand jury questions.

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EDITORIAL

On Election Day, voters demonstrate who's in charge

Some scattered observations about Tuesday's voting:

Voters aren't patsies - Dane Watkins and his allies in the term-limits movement spent a third of a million dollars on bent facts and nasty negativity. Most of the muck was aimed at Mike Simpson.

The payoff for Watkins: A miserable 14 percent of the Republican votes in the 2nd Congressional District. Watkins got barely 9,000 votes, finishing a distant third behind Simpson and Mark Stubbs. That's almost \$40 a vote in a losing cause.

Money talks in politics, but it can't buy victory for a hollow candidacy.

Pledge, schmedge - The national term-limits lobby battered Simpson for not signing its pledge. Simpson fought back with a common-sense argument. If Idaho congressmen voluntarily limit their terms, Idaho won't have the seniority that a small state needs to protect itself.

The term-limits attack ads fell under the heading of "soft money." That's money that doesn't openly promote a particular candidate, and whose therefore is exempt from campaign-finance rules.

Some people say soft money should be banned. But banning soft money means restricting the people's First Amendment right to speak out about politics.

The way to fight smear campaigns isn't by restricting free speech, but by employing free speech. That's what Simpson did. Idaho voters listened, and they rebuffed the big-money meddlers. Good for Idaho.

Crow a la carte - After snubbing Markly Howard to endorse Wally Hedrick for state schools superintendent, the Idaho Education Association must slink into the back seat of her bandwagon.

Howard defeated the better-known Hedrick in the Democratic primary. She'll face Republican incumbent Anne Fox in the fall.

The IEA was not alone in underestimating Howard. Lots of people assumed Hedrick had the Democratic race sewn up. Hedrick thought so too.

Hedrick may have been hurt by his past leadership of the state Lottery -

still disapproved of by some voters. The tainted kiss of the union's endorsement was no favor.

Ron Black was right - Way back in February, the Twin Falls legislator suggested that three Republicans challenging Fox were too many. They were. The opposition vote splintered, and Fox squeaked to victory over Black and the other two.

Fox won with a pitiful 33 percent of her party's vote. She heads for November weakened and embarrassed.

Do some arithmetic - Assume Howard keeps all 27,000 Democratic primary voters. Let's say she picks up most of Thomas Morley and Ryan Kirby's 51,000 moderate Republicans. Assume Fox keeps her 40,500 Republicans and picks up most of Black's 30,000.

Those assumptions may be false. But if they're true, then the little-known, underfunded, mostly ignored Marilyn Howard is an early favorite to be our next education boss. Voters had better get to know her.

No right turn - Legislative challengers from the ideological wing of the Republican party went zero for four. The religious right, furious over the Legislature's handling of abortion issues, was unable to inspire similar fury among voters.

Oh, brother - Look forward to an exceptionally politicized campaign for the state Supreme Court. The supposedly nonpartisan race will feature strongly Democratic Mike Wettersell against fiercely Republican Wayne Kiddell. They won the two top spots over Lowell Castleman, the least political of the three candidates.

As we've said before, if you turn judicial selection into a political contest, your judges will be politicians.

Stayed away in droves - Despite all the hoopla about the election, three out of four registered Idaho voters had somewhere else to go on Tuesday.

Candidates, do yourselves and the republic a favor. Resist the temptation to "go negative." Flinging filth at one another makes voters want to avoid you, and it demeans the offices you covet.



California's Dem Party is part of education lobby

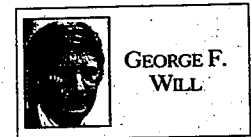
The woman introducing Lt. Gov. Gray Davis to this luncheon audience of feminist lawyers says he is unlike some men, who vote right but then "retreat to their cigar-and-brandy male-bonding sessions." Davis is going to become California's fourth Democratic governor in this century and the first since 1982, assures his listeners that in his 20s cigars were occasions of sin, but he has put away childish "the governor." He is determined to rise to the governorship on the steppingstones of his dead self, but today, he says, he will not stoop to delivering "a political speech in the classic sense." He is right, if by classic he is thinking of Pericles.

He does a hymn to diversity, heavy on chromosomal emphasis: "I like being around people who get things done and women get things done." And yet he has nothing against white males. "He does have something against 'drive-through mastications'."

His brow beads lustre bestowed by "teach-a-university" but he says public education has been "dumbed down" with California fourth-graders' reading proficiency surpassing only that of their peers in Mississippi and Louisiana. He says can't help himself. "This is the way I am, calling them as I see them."

Still in a self-critical mood, Davis says: "I know it sounds old-fashioned - I am an old-fashioned." As the June 2 primary approaches, he is winning the old-fashioned way in a three-way race that until recently seemed a harbinger of a new era of politics dominated by rich political operatives.

Davis - Bob Dole without the electricity - has been in politics since the 1970s, when he was chief of staff for the last Democratic governor, Jerry Brown. (The last Democratic governor not from the



GEORGE F. WILL

Brown family was Culbert Olson, elected in 1938.) But Davis' plot to the pinnacle was threatened when the forces of political sanitation passed very low limits on political contributions. Before these limits were declared unconstitutional in January, they encouraged Al Checchi, a half-billionaire businessman, to lead the governorship on the basis of his own check-book.

Then came Jane Harman, a three-term congresswoman, running because she is rich and because Checchi and Davis are chromosomally challenged. Fifty-five percent of California's Democratic primary voters are women. Both senators, Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, are Democratic women; the party's last two gubernatorial candidates were women - Feinstein and Kathleen Brown.

When Harman briefly threatened to knock Checchi from the lead, he is spending \$1.5 million a week on television, re-pledged his promise to avoid negative ads. He attacked her ham-handedly, saying she "voted to increase the power of the IRS over seniors." (She voted to make income tax information available to hospitals so they could determine whether applicants for benefits are eligible.) He says she "voted with New Gingrich to raise Medicare premiums." (She voted to increase premiums of those making more than \$70,000 a year.) He says she voted "to tax Social Security benefits." (She

supported President Clinton's 1993 plan to tax the benefits of wealthy recipients.) He says she voted to cut Social Security. (She favored reconsumption of the Consumer Price Index.)

These attacks, and the impression that her chromosomes are her entire political philosophy, caused her to tank. But Checchi has followed her down.

California's Democratic Party, like the national party, is a subsidiary of the public education lobby. It was not understanding when Checchi, asked if he would even consider sending his children to public school, said, "Of course not, why would I do that?" and vowed he would "not sacrifice my children's future" by using public schools. But Checchi's main problem is not this or that mistake. Rather, it is the impression of arrogance he has created by spending upward of \$40 million - more than any non-presidential candidate has ever spent - in a primary and general election campaign.

He has tried making an aristocratic argument for the social utility of wealth in a democracy: "I am not dependent on a politician," he said, "and I don't have to spend 70 to 80 percent of my time raising money." But he left the insulting impression that he believes he can buy a quantity of public schools. But Checchi's main problem is not this or that mistake. Rather, it is the impression of arrogance he has created by spending upward of \$40 million - more than any non-presidential candidate has ever spent - in a primary and general election campaign.

Reformers who fret that Americans need protection from "too much money" in politics (Americans in just two months spent \$350 million on the Powell/Baker/Harman and Davis are spending in many more months) should relax. Voters can fend for themselves amid unregulated political speech.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Wahorth Managing Editor

Allen Wilson Business manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wahorth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

Forest fee confuses reader

I'm confused about the Sawtooth user fee. I am against paying this fee. According to Rob Black, it sounds like if I give in to the Forest Service's scare tactics and pay the fee, it would show that I'm in favor of it. How can the Forest Service threaten me with a \$100 fine if this is a three-year test period to gauge public opinion?

I'm also confused about where this fee money is going. Don't we already pay to have the campgrounds and trails maintained? The campgrounds are maintained by a concessionaire, so with that job gone for the Forest Service, what are they doing? I've done my share of camping and hunting in the Sawtooths, and the only time I see an employee of the Forest Service is driving down the highway in a brand new truck. Never in a campground and never on a trail. I'm not really sure a trail in the forest needs to be maintained anyway. The Forest Service is making

Violence blamed on feds

Why does everyone ask the question: why is there so much violence in our schools today? You should know. The schools and our children are under the rules of the government control. Government says you can't reprimand your children, neither can the teachers. The government is a child in a prep school in the schools; God cannot be mentioned in the schools. I guess the

Online paper pleases reader

I just want to thank The Times-News for going online with its newspaper. I'm in the Navy, currently stationed in Bangor, Wash., yet I can continue to keep abreast of events from the Magic Valley where I've lived most of my life. Soon I'll be transferred to Guantanamo Bay, a U.S. Naval base in Cuba.

As long as I have Internet access, I'm glad to know The Times-News will be there with me.

Parents look for problems

We would like to appeal to the parents of Twin Falls who have children attending Harrison Elementary School and also the parents who, in the past, have had their children attend Harrison Elementary School. We are looking to find any happenings or undesirable discipline from the faculty at Harrison; maybe the children had to go by things that were said or done while being disciplined or their day-to-day treatment while attending there.

Please call 734-3777 and share your views. If you get the answering machine, please leave a message and we will call you back as soon as possible. JACI AND DEBRA SMITH, Twin Falls

Hats off to Burks Tractor Co.

This last December, my son, only 42 years young, needed an aortic valve surgery and had an

aortic valve replaced. The operation and recovery period resulted in several weeks that he was unable to work. As a case with most young wage earners raising a family, he could ill-afford to be without income for any period of time.

As it turned out, his employer (Burks Tractor Co.) worked out a program for him where they used accumulated vacation time, sick leave, days off and even "borrowed" future sick leave, vacation time, etc. from this and future years, and he never missed a paycheck.

In this age of downsizing, part-time employees and other cost-cutting options (at employee time, sick leave, days off and even "borrowed" future sick leave, vacation time, etc. from this and future years, and he never missed a paycheck.) In this age of downsizing, part-time employees and other cost-cutting options (at employee time, sick leave, days off and even "borrowed" future sick leave, vacation time, etc. from this and future years, and he never missed a paycheck.) In this age of downsizing, part-time employees and other cost-cutting options (at employee time, sick leave, days off and even "borrowed" future sick leave, vacation time, etc. from this and future years, and he never missed a paycheck.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Anyone can be excellent

In a recent "Born Loser" comic strip, Brutus disclosed his investment strategy: "I buy 100 shares of each month!" He also laughs at this, but 63 percent of people surveyed believe that the only way they will become financially independent is by winning the lottery. However, the chances of winning a major lottery are less than the chance of being struck by lightning. Many people mistakenly believe that our achievement and effectiveness are determined by our status beyond our control.

We sometimes believe that people who are successful were always that way or were extra talented or lucky. However, everyone who is now at the top started at the bottom. One man who had risen from poverty and obscurity in his youth to a senior executive position in his company was asked if he felt uncomfortable mingling with the other executives. He replied that he was very comfortable because they were merely ordinary people who worked hard to accomplish extraordinary things.

Anyone can become excellent by applying one of Brian Tracy's universal laws of success and achievement called "the law of incremental improvement," the progressive, inch-by-inch realization of our dreams. Peter Drucker calls this the "habit of continuous improvement," and the Japanese use the term "kaizen." One reason Japanese companies have been more productive than their American competitors is that they implement, whenever possible, every suggestion turned in by their employees. The Bell Telephone System's invention, "benchmarking" (making the best operations or agency the standard to be followed by all others), was used to improve the overall performance of the company.

We can apply these principles to our own lives. Can we improve ourselves one-half percent each week? Of course! Reading a magazine, article or a chapter of a book may be enough to satisfy this goal. A one-half percent weekly performance increase will turn into 26 percent after one year. This will compound, after 10 years, to a 1,000 percent increase. Imagine, for example, earning 10 times more money 10 years from now by becoming 10 times more valuable and knowledgeable.

This life is not a practice session, nor do we have 1,000 years to live. Who we become is not a matter of chance; who we become is a matter of choice. "Excellence," according to Brian Tracy, is "the art of doing it right the first time." It is the result of continual creation and improvement for its own sake." Practice makes progress!
KEVIN GLENN
Kimberly

TF should consider traffic

Albertson's wants re-opening of 8.22 acres just north of its present location for a new and bigger supermarket. They also want a major portion of Ash Street vacated, resulting in approximately one acre of land to effectively be given to them for their project. Further, they wish to then convert their present store into some retail rental.

This growth along with normal growth in Twin Falls would cause a real bottle neck for traffic at North Five Points (Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Ash). This intersection is already extremely busy and congested at rush times of the day. Such increases could make Pole Pole a less than desirable intersection, be a less than desirable afternoon drive by comparison.

I feel the City Council has a real opportunity to act now to prevent another Blue Lakes and Pole Line fiasco. They should delay granting Albertson's request until they've had time to study and consider future traffic needs at this intersection. Such needs should be made by local people if available, or by outside experts if necessary.

The City Council could then request some land for needed traffic flow in exchange for Ash Street land. I'm sure Albertson's would still get more land than they would be giving up for the traffic needs. Should the City Council give up

land and approve Albertson's request without consideration of the increased traffic flow, I'm sure we, as taxpayers, will be paying big money for such needed (temporary) traffic lights in the very near future.

Please don't give away land without solving our related traffic problems.
DONALD RAHE
Twin Falls

A symbol with no meaning?

Memorial Day, a special day to honor the American flag and pay tribute to loved ones who have passed on, have passed on. American veterans organizations, along with others, decorating graves and remember-

ing especially those who have fallen.

In the Revolutionary War, men were slaughtered because they stood up and took battles without armor to defend their freedom.

The Civil War pined the North against the South to free the slaves. Never once do we hear a black person show praise for the Union soldiers who gave their lives for their freedom.

Then came World War II, a repeat performance to save Europe and Russia. More thousands of lives lost for peace. Now when we need military support, France and Russia decline.

During the Cold War, more lives

were lost keeping the peace against Russian aggression in Germany, Greece, Turkey and other countries in Europe.

In Korea, American men gave their lives doing what was called police action only to be let down when they had the enemy on the run. President Truman fired General MacArthur when he wanted to make it a win war.

Our government, along with the help of war mongers, sent young men to die in Vietnam, an unnecessary no-win war. Support was denied by Americans, along with being too stingy for equipment and supplies needed to win the war.

Then came the Gulf War when our soldiers were exposed to chemicals that threatened their lives. It took five years for the government to treat these veterans.

Now the Supreme Court justices desecrated the American flag as only another piece of cloth and a symbol with no meaning. If World War II had been lost, they would not have a forum for their opinions at all. In fact, they would be shining shoes for some Japanese general.

It's not right that these soldiers gave their ultimate sacrifice to defend Old Glory and have the greasy of this nation lack the fortitude to protect our flag from being used as a floor mat.

All living veterans will see to it that the considerations of heart and soul and faith remain at the core of the American dream to work toward taking a stand for Old Glory by flying the flag, not only on Memorial Day, Flag Day, the Fourth of July and Veterans Day but every day of the year.
LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Gooding



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EXCLUSIVE SULTAN SHEETS BY SHERIDAN

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SALE 79.99 twin

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Regular retail - original prices appearing in this advertisement reflect off-invoice prices which may not have included a retail store.



SALE 59.99 any size

HANDSTITCHED QUILTS

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WORLD

Gingrich visit draws Arab fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — After days of anguishing Palestinians by talking with Israel, House Speaker Newt Gingrich was upset about his talks Wednesday with Yasser Arafat and said he was just trying to help move the peace process forward.

Gingrich told reporters he had a "very honest, very straight conversation but also a very positive one" with the Palestinian leader.

Still, at the end of the two-hour discussion, Arafat returned to his office rather than join the congressman at a news conference.

In the wake of Gingrich's four-day visit, there was controversy and Arab anger over Gingrich's staunchly pro-Israel stand — which fed long-standing Palestinian frustration over a perceived American double standard when it comes to Israel.

"This man is biased," Hayat al-Jabha, the official newspaper of Arafat's Palestinian Authority, declared Wednesday.

The first fracas erupted Sunday when Gingrich accused chief Palestinian peace negotiator Saeb Erekat of fomenting violence and demanded that Erekat not be present at the meeting with Arafat.

Afghanistan was planned Gingrich visit to a proposed U.S. Embassy site in Jerusalem. Palestinians vehemently oppose any formal recognition of Israel's claim to all of the city, and Erekat warned there would be "body bags" if the visit went ahead.

Gingrich canceled the visit under White House pressure and continued himself with a drive-by in a bus with Jerusalem's mayor.

The Georgia Republican then made an outspoken speech to Israel's parliament, going beyond the State Department's cautious Jerusalem "the united and eternal capital of Israel."

Palestinians want east Jerusalem, the sector captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War, as the capital of a Palestinian state. The future of the city is the most explosive issue on the agenda in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations. The United States and most countries have kept their embassies in Tel Aviv because of Jerusalem's disputed status.

"We want to make clear to Mr. Gingrich that there is a Palestinian side, and there are issues that cannot be meddled in," said Hanan Ashrawi, the Palestinian minister of higher education.

Ambassadors present credentials to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a time-honored exercise of diplomacy, new ambassadors from five nations — Honduras, Turkey, Togo, Korea and Costa Rica — presented credentials to President Clinton on Wednesday.

A military honor guard lined the White House driveway outside the West Wing for the arrivals of the diplomats and their families: Edgardo Dumaz Rodriguez of Honduras, Baki Ulkin of Turkey, Pascal Akoussiolekon Bodjona of Togo, Lee Hong-woo of South Korea, Jamie Darambun of Costa Rica.

Clinton received each new ambassador separately in the Oval Office.

India, Pakistan followed divergent routes to build bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — India and Pakistan took very different routes in their quests to build the bomb, competing in a covert nuclear arms race that moved along at a crawl for decades.

India, whose nuclear program relies on plutonium from reactors, got a jump-start from President Eisenhower's 1953 "Atoms for Peace" plan which spread nuclear technology to nations that agreed not to use it for military purposes.

Pakistan secretly decided to develop a nuclear weapons program in the early 1970s, after its defeat by India in the 1971 Bangladesh war, which bisected Pakistan. It was Pakistan's third unsuccessful war against India, which was widely held to be far along in an atomic-bomb program. With China's assistance and "smuggled" technology, Pakistan built a uranium-enrichment program under the guidance of a German-trained

Pakistani scientist. Pakistan, which until recently had denied it was working on nuclear arms, is considering a test to counter five Indian explosions this month. They were the first tests by India since a one in 1974, which it insisted was for peaceful purposes.

"What the Pakistanis are saying is we've got a lot of catching up to do," said Robert Oakley, a former U.S. ambassador to Pakistan.

The South Asian nuclear rivalry harks from the subcontinent's bloody partition in 1947. Factional feuding between Muslims in what became Pakistan and India's Hindu majority persisted, largely focused on disputed Kashmir.

India established an Atomic Energy Commission in 1948. Eight years later, the United States and Canada agreed to help India build a nuclear research reactor for power generation,

although India rejected oversight by the new International Atomic Energy Agency. The United States also supplied heavy water, used to control nuclear fission.

Just two years later, in 1958, India began designing and buying equipment for a plutonium reprocessing plant at Trombay, providing a capability that could lead to atomic weapons. The next year, the United States trained Indian scientists in reprocessing and handling plutonium.



Newt Gingrich

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Sports Editor: Daren Clovis 733-0931, Ext. 230

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Hawaii doesn't win many games in the United States.”

—Lee Corso, football television analyst, trying to explain the Rainbows' poor mainland record

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf**
PGA Pro-Am at Sun Valley GC
Ladies' Invitational at Clear Lake CC
- High school rodeo**
5th district championship at Gooding
6th district championship in Rupert

IN BRIEF

Minico defenseman signs with W. Montana

DILLON, Mont. — Minico's Joshua I. Mani, a 6-1, 235-pound defensive end, has signed a letter of intent to play football at Western Montana College, according to head coach Nels Kludt.

Mani earned honorable mention All-Conference in both his junior and senior seasons as a Spartan. He was selected the "Most Improved Player" for 1998 and was chosen to play on the Mini-Cassia All-Star team and at the Bavarian Classic in Germany this summer.

The son of Steve and Doris Mani of Rupert, also participated in wrestling, track and served as vice president of the Minico High School band.

"We think Josh has the potential to be a very good player here," Kludt said in a release. "He will redshirt his first year and prepare to play defensive end for us. Josh has good size and a ton of potential and we think he will fit in well at Western."

Mani plans to major in Physical Education/Sports Medicine at Western.

Burley American Legion team sets baseball camp

BURLEY - The Burley American Legion Baseball team is sponsoring a baseball camp on Saturday, May 30. Bobcat head coach Matt Harr and assistant Jack Bagley will lead the camp, along with several players.

Boys' and girls ages 11-16 will registration from 8:30 to 8:59 a.m. and camp from 9 a.m. to noon.

Boys and girls 5-10 register from 12:30 to 1:25 p.m. and camp with ran from 1 to 4 p.m.

Registration forms are located at area schools. The camp fee is \$15 and includes a camp shirt. Little league coaches or parents are encouraged to attend free of charge.

For more information, call Harr at 678-9697 or Mark Peterson, American Legion Baseball Section, at 678-5376.

Gooding Amateur tourney still has spots left

GOODING - Officials are still accepting entries for the Gooding Amateur Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$50 and the Carter Cup points tournament will feature two days of stroke play.

For more information, call the Gooding Golf Course at 934-9977.

Win pro shop merchandise at Rupert best ball tourney

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will hold a Bestball tournament for men and women Saturday at the country club, 200 W. 86th St. South.

There is a seven-point spread in handicaps for men and a 10-point spread for women. Prizes will be offered in pro shop merchandise.

Entry fees are \$50 for both men's and women's teams. Register at the golf shop or call 436-9168 for more information.

Sampras falters in French Open



Ramon Delgado reacts after defeating top-seeded Pete Sampras Wednesday.

PARIS - A decade ago, Ramon Delgado was learning to play tennis from two older sisters in Ciudad del Este, a Paraguayan town on the border with Brazil.

On Wednesday, he was parading around the clay courts of Roland Garros draped with a Paraguayan flag after pulling off an incredible upset over the top-ranked player in the world.

Delgado, ranked 97th in the world, defeated Pete Sampras 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 6-4 in the second round of the French Open. Though he prefers hard courts, Delgado admitted he's starting to like clay.

"Well, maybe my best surface now is clay," he said with a laugh.

Delgado had to play just one set in the first round before Martin Damm defaulted. He was rested and ready for Sampras. "I knew that he doesn't like the long

More French Open, B3

points," he said. "That was the tactic, try to keep the ball in movement the longest time possible."

Perhaps he was too ready. He was so tight in the early games of the match that he quickly fell behind 4-1. Luckily for Delgado, rain then came and gave him a chance to talk with his coach.

"The most important thing that we talked about was that I was too tight in the beginning of the match. I don't know why I started under pressure," he said. "I wasn't moving because I was so tight."

After the rain delay, he came out blasting winners and took the first set in a deluge.

He broke Sampras' serve early in the second set and held all of his service games.

Open at a glance

PARIS - A look at Wednesday's play, the third day of the French Open:

Attendance - 33,621 at Roland Garros stadium (33,429 in 1997).

Weather - Overcast with showers, afternoon high of 64 degrees.

Men's winners - Marcelo Rios (5) and Albert Costa (2).

Women's winners - Martina Hingis (1), Jana Novotna (3), Monica Seles (5) and Venus Williams (8).

Men's loser - Pete Sampras (1).

Quote - "It wasn't a good day." No. 1 seed Pete Sampras, after losing to Ramon Delgado in the second round.

Stat of the day - 3. That's the number of American men left after two rounds from the 12 who began the tournament.

'Whiners' become winners in Game 5

Chicago goes on attack

CHICAGO - After being called whiners instead of winners and having their dynasty threatened, the Chicago Bulls responded swiftly and decisively like the champions they are.

With an attack both efficient and ruthless, the Bulls ran roughshod over the Indiana Pacers for a 106-87 blowout victory Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

These were not the cruise control Bulls of Games 1 and 2, nor were they the UpstateBulls of Games 3 and 4.

These were the serious Bulls, just like the 1996 and 1997 versions. And right from the get-go, it was clear they meant business.

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen led a first-half onslaught that left the Pacers reeling, and there was no let-up in the second half.

"We haven't been in this position for a while," Jordan said of the 2-2 standoff heading into Wednesday night. "Everybody came out focused. We won this one in Chicago and now we have to win one in Indianapolis."

Jordan scored 29 points with seven rebounds and four assists as he led the team in scoring for the 12th time in 13 playoff games. Pippen finished with 20 points, eight rebounds and seven assists and Toni Kukoc added 19 points as the Bulls avoided their first three-game losing

streak with Jordan on the team since the fall of 1990.

Jordan reached 35,000 career points, including regular season and playoffs, third behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain.

Game 6 is Friday night, and the Bulls will be looking to clinch their third straight trip to the NBA Finals and a possible repeat three-peat for their sixth championship this decade. Game 7, if necessary, is Sunday night.

Chicago opened a 25-16 lead after one quarter, held Indiana without a field goal for more than 14 minutes en route to a 25-point halftime lead and went ahead by as many as 32 for the most decisive win of the series.

"We were just anxious to get back out on the court," Pippen said. "We felt we should have won at least one of the games here."

The Bulls held the Pacers to 34 percent shooting and allowed Indiana to make only 23 field goals — two more than the playoff-record low of 21 on four occasions.

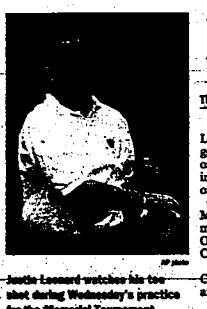
Pippen, averaging 15 in the first four games of the series, surpassed that by halftime as he and Jordan had 17 points apiece.

Leonard had only eight baskets in the first half.

The Bulls took control midway through the first quarter with a 14-0 run, turning a 10-7 deficit into a 23-10 lead.



Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen passes off near the basket during the second quarter of Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals Wednesday in Chicago.



Justin Leonard watches his tee shot during Wednesday's practice for the Memorial Tournament.

Leonard emerges as PGA power

DUBLIN, Ohio - A year ago, Justin Leonard was one of many good young golfers in an impressively deep talent pool on the PGA Tour. This year, Leonard comes into the Memorial Tournament regarded as one of the best players in the world.

Since leaving the rain-shortened Memorial with a 46th-place finish 12 months ago, Leonard has won the Kemper Open, the British Open and the Players Championship.

He has also finished second in the PGA Championship, second this year at Tucson and eighth in the Masters.

Through it all, the 25-year-old Texan has remained remarkably unchanged — a hope-

ful sign that he will continue to add to his growth as a player.

"I don't think I'm very different as a person," Leonard said Wednesday at Muirfield Village on the eve of the first round of the Memorial.

"My expectations are a little higher, but they were high before," he said. "My confidence is higher."

Leonard has good reason for confidence. He came from five strokes back on the final day last July to win the British Open, then came from five back again in the last round to win this year's Players Championship.

"Forget about good young players," Turner even about great young players. Now when the talk turns to who the best players are in the world, Leonard's name comes up

very quickly.

Ernie Els, Tiger Woods and Davis Love III — all in the field this week for the Memorial — Greg Norman and Colin Montgomerie are the only players whose names appear above Leonard's in the World Golf Rankings.

"I enjoy being put in that category," Leonard said. "There are a lot of good young players out there winning tournaments and that speaks well for the future of the PGA Tour."

Leonard, who came onto the PGA Tour fulltime in 1995 and got two second-place finishes that year, picked up his first victory in the Buick Open in August 1996, just a

Phenom stays on the Wright track

CLEVELAND - The only acceptable encore for Jarret Wright's play-off heroics were shutouts, lots of strikeouts and victories that totaled, oh, let's say 20.

Sometimes, people forget the Cleveland Indians' right-hander is still only 22. And many don't know that he's turned down endorsement deals to keep his head on straight. After a rough start, Wright seems

"I have no control over what people expect of me or what they're going to write or say about me," said Wright, who went seven innings in his third consecutive strong start Tuesday night as the Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 9-2.

"I put enough pressure on myself to succeed. Some things you might not agree with, but that's how it is."

Wright (3-3) allowed one run in

More baseball, B3

seven innings, the fourth time in five starts he's made it that far. He has a 3.15 ERA in May after a rocky April in which the World Series phenom went 4-2 with a 6.23 ERA.

KGW's concern is that Wright's October surprise had gone straight to his head after greatly exaggerated, inning-ending strikeouts with runners on in the fourth and sixth against Detroit seemed to symbolize Wright's coming of age.

"That's what they teach you coming up," Wright said. "When you're built on the line, they want you to take it to another level. It feels good when stuff like that happens."

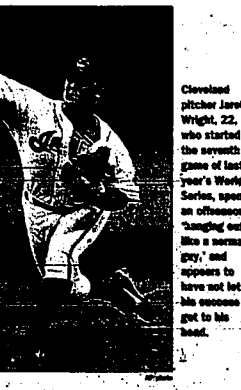
Wright was the one solid Indians fan carried away from the crushing loss to the Florida Marlins in Game 7 of the World Series. Barely old enough to have a beer, the kid was

given the ball instead of supposed stiff ace Charlie Naeff in the Indians' biggest game in 49 years. His 6-1-3 inning performance should have been good enough to give Cleveland its first World Series title since 1948.

With Wright watching from the bench, the Marlins tied the game in the ninth and won it in the 11th. But the Indians finally thought they'd found a dominant No. 1 starter, a sort of Bob Feller with grunge rock playing in the background.

"That sort of talent invites that," manager Mike Hargrove said. "There have been times when I thought the expectations from the media were too high. But Jarret's been a kid that throughout his life, expectations have been high. I think he's handled it well."

The whispers in the Indians' front office during the winter were that



Cleveland pitcher Jarret Wright, 22, who started the seventh game of last year's World Series, spent an afternoon 'hanging out' like a normal kid, and appears to have not let his success get to his head.

SPORTS

Atlanta catcher signs 3-year contract extension

ATLANTA (AP) — One night after hitting a grand slam, Atlanta Braves catcher Javy Lopez signed a three-year contract extension for \$19.25 million on Wednesday. The extension takes effect next year, ensuring "The 27-year-old Lopez remains with the Braves through 2001. His salary will rank fifth on the team in per-year average. Lopez will receive \$5.25 million in 1995, \$6.25 million in 2000 and \$7.75 million in 2001. The contract also includes about \$200,000 in performance bonuses.

seventh on the Atlanta roster, a one-year deal worth \$3.75 million. Next season, he'll move up to trail only Greg Maddux (\$9.6 million), Andres Galarraga (\$8 million), John Smoltz (\$7.75 million) and Tom Glavine (\$7 million). Lopez said, "That helps." Lopez hit his second career grand slam in a 9-3 victory over Montreal on Tuesday night, giving him 12 homers and 40 RBIs in 42 games. He led all catchers in those categories and also was hitting .303. Lopez, whose previous career highs are 23 homers and 69 RBIs, credited the signing of Galarraga for putting the catcher on pace for his best season. He said it's easier to study a pitcher's tendencies with another right-handed slugger in the lineup.

American Indians: Redskins name is a slur

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins should lose federal trademark protection for their nickname because it is a racial slur, attorneys for a group of American Indians argued Wednesday before a trademark panel. "The term 'redskin' is as derogatory and offensive as any other racially derogative term," attorney Michael Lindsay told the three-member Trademark Trial and Appeal Board. "It can be used by Native Americans in a defiant or ironic way, but it is no less disparaging when used by a member of the dominant culture." Lindsay represented seven petitioners who sued in September 1992, claiming that the NFL club's trademark protection should be revoked because of "scandalous" or "disparaging" names and logos. The team would not be forced

to change its name even if the board rules against Pro Football Inc., which owns the Redskins. But the club and National Football League Properties Inc., which control the trademarks, would lose exclusive rights to use the names for merchandising. The board is expected to rule within several months on the Redskins' seven registered trademarks, which include the team name and its logo, an Indian's head in profile which appears on the team's helmets. In recent years, other teams have stopped using names considered offensive to American Indian, Miami (Ohio) Redskins dropped the name Redskins in

1996, and Stanford changed its name from Indians to the Cardinal. Ray Apodaca, a former governor of the Yuleta del Sur Pueblo and one of the petitioners, said "changing the name would not cause the team harm. They can change the name of the 'Bulldogs to the Wizards,' Apodaca said, referring to Washington's professional basketball team, which changed names last year. "The city didn't

1933 to avoid confusion with the local professional baseball team. At the time, the Redskins were coached by Lone Star Dietz, an American Indian. The team became the Washington Redskins in 1937. John Paul Reiner, an attorney representing the football team, said the term 'Redskin' is a neutral designation, like the term 'colored' as used in the name of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It isn't a racial slur," Reiner said. If the board decides against the team because of the complaints of a few people, the trademark law "would become a completely subjective standard," Reiner said. Suzan Shown Harjo, one of the petitioners, said Indian, not redskin, is equivalent to colored because American Indians in names of organizations.

Wright

Continued from B1 the organization had to closely monitor the growth of Wright's age. A handsome young man who'd seemingly mastered the big-leagues-on-his-first-try could be too much to handle, a wayward colt kicking and braying in the saddle. Wright must have heard the whispers. Instead of basking in his sudden fame—which already has exceeded that of his father, Clyde, a little-known longhander in the 1970s—Wright spent a laid-back offseason in his native California "hanging out like a normal guy." He did a few endorsements and appearances but turned down many more.

"He had offers to do different things this offseason, but he kept it to a minimum," said referee Dwight Gooden, the young power pitcher who has since squandered potential. Gooden, overwhelmed by fame and tempted by drugs, Gooden never recaptured the dominance of his first two seasons in New York. Now sober, with much less publicity on his baseball and social life, Gooden stands in the Indians' clubhouse as a constant reminder to Wright. Careful, kid. Not so fast. "I know myself. I know what I can do," Wright said. "I just want to stay right there with it."

Leonard

Continued from B1 few weeks before Woods turned pro. And since Woods emerged on tour, Leonard has almost kept pace with the biggest name in golf, winning four times to Woods' seven and each picking up a major championship. Over the last 12 months, Leonard has had a better record, winning three times to twice for Woods and finishing first in one major and second in another while Woods has not seriously contended in a major since winning the Masters last year. Leonard, who stalks the course with a serious look on his face, peering out from under a hat embellished with "Hogan" and pulled down almost to his eyes, is almost as sparse with words as the man whose name is on his equipment. He won the British Open by calmly making every putt he

needed to make on the final day and his only show of emotion came when he twice had to stop to compose himself during his victory speech. If Leonard ever decides to leave golf, he might want to consider playing cards for a living as his next profession. The grim-faced Texan's poker face is so well known that even Leonard can make light of it. Asked a question he clearly didn't think was a very good

question or at least one he wanted to have no part answering, Leonard just stared at the questioner. "You don't like the idea?" the questioner asked, trying to get a response. "This is my blank look," Leonard said without cracking a smile. Blank may be the look Leonard leans on in his face, but the kind of golf he has played the last 12 months has certainly turned heads.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

National League standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home.

PHILADELPHIA vs CHICAGO game recap table with columns for Inning, R, H, E, and Total.

CARDINALS vs ROCKIES game recap table with columns for Inning, R, H, E, and Total.

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore, featuring illustrations of four types of fans: Curieball Pitcher, Knuckleball Pitcher, Forkball Pitcher, and Oodball Pitcher.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing sports events, networks, and times.

HOCKEY NHL Playoffs table listing teams, games, and scores.

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TRANSACTIONS table listing player movements between teams.

MLB SCORES

MLB Scores table listing game results for various teams.

REDS vs GIANTS

REDS vs GIANTS game recap table with columns for Inning, R, H, E, and Total.

LET'S GO

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McGwire stays quiet in Cards' win

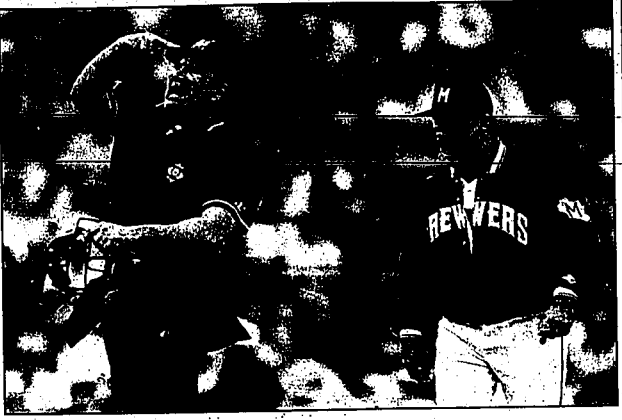
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre outpitched Darryl Kile and the St. Louis Cardinals won 2-1 despite ending their streak of 17 straight games with a home run.

It was a quiet night for Mark McGwire, who on Monday became the first player ever to hit 25 home runs before June 1. He went 0-for-3 with a walk.

Stottlemyre (6-1) blanked the Rockies on three singles until the ninth, when Todd Helton hit his sixth home run with one out. Jeff Reed followed with a single, and Jeff Brantley relieved for his eighth season, the longest in the majors.

Kile (5-5) gave up only four hits in seven innings and struck out five.

Larry Walker's 20-game hitting streak, the longest in the majors this season, came to an end. Walker was 0-for-4 against Stottlemyre.



Home plate umpire Bob Davidson ejects Milwaukee Brewers manager Phil Garner from the plate in the third inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday. Garner was arguing about Davidson giving Brewers pitcher Steve Woodard a warning after hitting a batter.

Reds 7, Giants 5

CINCINNATI — Bret Boone's two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning rallied the Cincinnati Reds over the San Francisco Giants 7-5 Wednesday.

Brian Johnson and Barry Bonds were two-run homers as the Giants took a 5-2 lead after six innings, but the Reds pulled off a rare comeback against the league's toughest bullpen.

Raghib Sanders' two-run homer off starter Mark Gardner cut it to 5-4 in the seventh, and the Reds pulled it out by batting around in the eighth against Jim Poole (1-2). Julian Tavarez and Steve Reed. The Giants' bullpen began the inning with a 1.99 ERA, the best in the majors.

two-run homer that highlighted a six-run seventh inning. It was the second time Brogna has had five RBIs this season and the third time in his career.

Mets 8, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Mike Piazza had four hits and Ray Ordonez's two-run double capped a six-run fifth inning as the New York Mets extended their winning streak to six games.

The Mets had 15 hits, giving them 56 in four games since acquiring Piazza from Florida.

Bernard Gilkey, who had 18 home runs last year, hit his first homer of the season in his 114th at-bat. The Mets trailed from a 2-0 deficit by scoring six times in the fifth after Brian Meadows (4-5) retired the first two batters.

Masato Yoshii (4-1) pitched six innings and allowed two runs on back-to-back homers by Cliff Floyd and Ryan Jackson. Yoshii retired the final 11 batters he faced.

became Atlanta's fourth seven-game winner, and Ryan Kleske's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning snapped a scoreless duel.

The Braves, who set a franchise record for May victories with a 9-3 triumph over Montreal on Tuesday, improved to 21-5 this month. That's the most victories in any month since the team moved to Atlanta in 1966.

The Braves have won four straight and eight of nine.

Maddux (7-2) allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings, and Kerry Litgenberg got Roberto Perez to ground into a game-ending double play for his seventh save.

Maddux, whose ERA dropped to 1.84, joined teammates Tom Glavine, Kevin Millwood and Denny Neagle as seven-game winners.

Dodgers 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Darren Dreifort improved to 3-0 while pitching to former Olympic batterymate Charles Johnson.

Dreifort (3-4) has not lost since since 1996, when he was with Atlanta.

in a seven-player deal with Florida on May 15. They played together on the U.S. baseball team at the 1992 Olympics.

Dreifort pitched six innings, allowing one run and four hits. Johnson did not fare so well at the plate, going hitless in four at-bats and leaving him in a 0-for-34 slump.

Brewers 3, Pirates 2, 10 in.

MILWAUKEE — Mark Loretta's RBI single off Ricardo Rincon with one out in the 10th gave the Milwaukee Brewers a two-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fernando Vina led off the 10th with a single to right and was sacrificed to second by Jeff Cirillo. Jeremy Burris drew a four-pitch walk from Rincon (0-2) before Vina drove in Vina with a line drive to left field.

Brad Woodall (1-2), the fifth Brewers pitcher, pitched a perfect 10th and picked up his first victory since 1996, when he was with Atlanta.

Phillies 10, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Rico Brogna homered, doubled and tied a career-high with five RBIs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 10-5 Wednesday.

Brogna hit two homers for the Cubs, who lost for the fifth time in six games. He had a solo shot in the eighth inning and a two-run homer in the 13th of the ninth.

Brogna had three hits, including a

Braves 2, Expos 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux

White Sox topple Yankees in hitfest

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Cameron tripled and scored the tiebreaking run on a passed ball in the seventh inning as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 12-9 Wednesday night.

Albert Belle had three hits and drove in four runs for the White Sox, who snapped the Yankees' four-game winning streak. Belle had an RBI double and a three-run homer, his 10th, in the seasaw game.

Chicago committed three errors, including a three-run error by rookie shortstop Mike Caruso, who had a bittersweet 21st birthday. He went 4-for-5, yet made his 11th error in 36 games.

With the game tied 9-9 and one out in the Chicago seventh, Cameron tripled off Jeff Nelson (2-2). Chad Kreuter walked and Cameron scored on a passed ball by catcher Jorge Posada on a 1-1

pitch to Ray Durham.

Durham then doubled, scoring Kreuter. One out later, Durham scored on a wild pitch.

New York's Bernie Williams singled; tripled and homered, driving in a season-high five runs.

Williams hit a two-run homer in the third, an RBI single in the fifth and a two-run triple in the sixth.



Twins 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Todd Walker went 4-for-4 and hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning as the Minnesota Twins won their fourth straight game over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday.

Walker hit a solo homer with two outs in the seventh off Xavier Hernandez (1-1) for a 5-5 lead. He also tripled and drove in two runs in his second career four-hit game.

Minnesota struck its longest winning streak of the season. Texas lost its third in a row.

Final voting results for NL starters and June 30 for the AL team.

The 69th All-Star game will be played July 4 at Coors Field in Denver.

Griffey leads all players in voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. leads all major league players in early fan voting for starting spots in the All-Star game in results released Wednesday.

Five members of the Texas Rangers also lead in early AL balloting. Catcher Ivan Rodriguez, outfielders Juan Gonzalez and Ruy Guerra, first baseman Will Clark and second baseman Mark Lemore are ahead so far.

Griffey, an All-Star in the last

eight seasons, was the top vote-getter in the majors in 1997, 1996 and 1994. The Seattle outfielder also led the AL in votes in 1993 and 1991.

Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken and Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez are the other AL leaders.

Sampras: A beaten American in Paris

PARIS (AP) — This time, it was more than simply another crushing loss for Pete Sampras on the clay courts that annually haunt him. It was his worst Grand Slam upset of the 1990s.

Sampras' recurring Parisian nightmare was caused this year by Ramon Delgado, a Paraguayan ranked 97th in the world. He defeated the world's top player 6 (3-6), 6-3, 6-4 in the second round of the French Open on a soggy Wednesday that included three long rain delays (See story, Page B-1).

Sampras was the lowest-ranked opponent to defeat Sampras in a Grand Slam tournament since 1989, when the 18-year-old Sampras lost to 24th-ranked Andre Agassi on a hard court in the first round at Wimbledon.

Delgado knelt at the net after his victory, then ran to friends in the stands to get a congratulatory hug. He waved triumphantly as Sampras solemnly packed his rackets and walked away.

"This is a dream," Delgado said. "I worked all my life for a victory like this."

Sampras has won 10 Grand Slam titles and dominated tennis the past five years, but he has



Top-seeded Pete Sampras of the United States gets back on his feet after he failed to return a ball to Ramon Delgado of Paraguay in the second round of the French Open Wednesday.

in the tournament.

Top-seeded woman Martina Hingis and No. 8 Venus Williams both won easily, keeping very much alive the possibility of a Williams-Hingis clash in the quarterfinals.

Hingis was a 6-1, 6-2 winner over Lindsay Davenport, who was a second-round loser in her French Open debut last year, served winners at up to 118 mph in a 6-0, 6-2 win over Ai Sugiyama.

Other seeded women to win were No. 3 Jana Novotna and No. 6 Monica Seles. But No. 13 Anna Kournikova's second-round match was pushed back to today because of rain and darkness.

"Sampras dominates with his powerful serve and sharp volleys, but the soft clay makes his serve less effective and makes it tougher for him to rush the net."

And when the air is heavy, as it was Wednesday, the conditions are even worse for a power player such as Sampras.

"I just can't afford to have a bad day, especially on this surface and in these conditions," he said. "Obviously, this wasn't a good day."

never won at Roland Garros. Year after year, he comes in as the top seed and leaves in utter frustration.

"It is disappointing. I put so much emphasis on the majors, especially this one," said Sampras, who will lose his No. 1 ranking if third-seeded Marcelo Rios makes the French Open semifinals. "Each year you feel like it is a missed opportunity."

Rios advanced to the third round Wednesday, along with No. 13 Albert Costa. But two-time champion Jim Courier, who thrives in straight sets, having only three of the original 12 American men

Louisiana State University baseball coach Skip Bertman speaks at a luncheon for the College Baseball World Series in Omaha, Neb., earlier this year.

LSU must reach inward for 3-peat

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — If two-time defending champion LSU wins another College World Series title this year, coach Skip Bertman said it won't happen because of any genius on his part.

"Talent gets a team to Omaha," he said, but it takes more to win it all.

"When teams don't win, it's not because anybody outcoached them, outworked them or outtricked them," Bertman said. "It's because the team that won played with more emotion."

LSU can become the first school since Southern Cal, which won five NCAA titles from 1970-74, to win three in a row. The Tigers already have won four championships during the 1990s.

But in a tournament that has become increasingly harder to handicap because of parity among college baseball's elite,

Bertman said the hunger to win might not be enough.

"We've certainly had our share of good fortune in Omaha," he said. "All anybody can do is get out there with the best effort. It's really a roll of the dice."

The World Series begins Friday at Rosenblatt Stadium when No. 3 seed Florida State (53-18) meets No. 5 Arizona State (38-22) and No. 2 Miami (50-10) plays No. 7 Long Beach State (41, 21-3).

In Saturday's games, No. 4 Southern Cal (44-16) takes on No. 5 LSU (46-17) and top-seeded Florida plays No. 6 Mississippi State (41-21). The final is June 6.

Bertman said LSU's chances of a three-peat could be derailed early because the Tigers are likely to face USC ace right-hander Seth Etherton in the series opener.

Cowboy golfers take 1st-round lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Oklahoma State's charge to the top of the leader board Wednesday in the NCAA golf championship started out as a crawl.

The first two Cowboys off the tee, Landry Mahan and Charles Howell, both triple-bogeyed the par-3 second hole and Oklahoma State found itself in immediate trouble.

"It was hoping it was going to get better after that," Oklahoma State coach Mike Holder said.

By the end of the day, four Cowboys, including Howell, had broken par to give Oklahoma State an opening round of 10-over Georgia.

Sophomore Ed Lora's 68 led the Cowboys and Bo-Yan Park, Howell and Boyd McManaway each shot 70.

The key to Lora's round were

birds on three of the par-3s.

"Those 2s don't add up very quickly," he said.

Red numbers flowed freely at the 7,151-yard, par-72 Championship Course, which has rarely been as accommodating as it was in the opening round. Under blue skies and only an occasional breeze, 56 players more than one third of the field broke par.

The desert course was so vulnerable to the teeing-off collisions that the 400-yard, 94th-ninth hole surrendered 11 eagles.

The trio of Kyle Voska of Miami of Ohio, Ryan Armour of Ohio State and J.J. Henry of TCU all shot 5-under-par 67s to share the individual lead. Five players opened with 68s and 12 more were at 69.

Among those at 69 were Matt Kuchar of Georgia Tech, the low amateur in the Masters last month, Joel Kribbel, the Stanford

junior who also made the cut at Augusta, and defending champion Charles Warren of Clemson.

Warren, trying to become the first back-to-back winner since Phil Mickelson in 1989-90, finished birdie-par-eagle. And Warren, like many others who broke par, felt the score will go lower if the wind remains calm.

"When you get the top-seeded teams going off tomorrow morning, you're going to see somebody shoot 65. I guarantee it," said Warren, who played his first round in the afternoon.

Armour, who like Voska shot 31 on the par-36 front side, also predicted the course, despite having 44-inch rough, will surrender more low scores.

"It's all about hitting fairways and greens," he said. "There's going to be low numbers out there and you can't have a target score. You just want to go out there and hit good shots."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome man faces

Kidnapping charges

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome man was arraigned Wednesday on charges of kidnapping and beating an infant man.

Kerry C. Hepworth, 31, pleaded innocent to first-degree kidnapping and battery with intent to commit a serious felony. Hepworth is accused of taking part in the May 9 kidnapping of Shane Underwood. Underwood went to the home of Hector Salinas that day, and he was restrained and beaten by a number of people, including Hepworth, according to a police affidavit.

Underwood told police he was tied to the wrists and neck with a phone cord or speaker wire, and he was beaten throughout the night, the affidavit said. He managed to escape to a neighbor's house, the document said.

People suspected of being the kidnapping's other participants have yet to face charges.

Burglars break into trucks area auto dealerships

TWIN FALLS - Four trucks at the Jules Harrison Ford dealership were broken into sometime over the holiday weekend, and another one was damaged.

The burglars left with close to \$2,500 in stolen goods, including a car stereo, speakers and a compact disc player, said Twin Falls police reports.

Two other dealerships were hit over the weekend. A Toyota pickup truck was stolen from Practical Used Cars, and a stereo was stolen from a truck at Theisen Motors, police said.

Lincoln County hearings delayed for Grissoons

SHOSHONE - Arraignments scheduled Wednesday have been delayed for a Jerome couple charged with trying to illegally dispose of an infant's body.

Cynthia Grissoon, 34, is scheduled to be arraigned June 3 in Shoshone on a misdemeanor count of criminal conspiracy.

Michael Scott Grissoon, 37, faces a June 10 arraignment on the same charge, as well as one misdemeanor count of illegally transporting a body.

Charges stem from the March death of Cynthia Grissoon's 5-week-old son, Canaan Reign Barnett, in Jerome.

Prosecutors say the Grissoons took Canaan's body into Lincoln County, and Michael Grissoon buried it in a shallow grave near Dietrich.

Bellevue council meets today for public hearings

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. today in City Hall for two public hearings.

The first hearing is on a final plan for Wynwood Subdivision consisting of two lots on Lower Boulevard Road. The second hearing is to consider a zoning text amendment establishing criteria in design review for townhouses and duplex developments.

Other business on the agenda includes a lot-line shift reducing density on two lots at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets owned by Jon and Arlene Spence; and a proposed dog transport fee.

Elmore commissioners meet today; public invited

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners meet today, and the public is welcome.

On the commissioner's agenda:

- 1 p.m. - canvass election reports, including juvenile justice and public defender; and transfer \$150,000 from PFLT to current expense fund.
- 2 p.m. - executive session on indigent applications.
- 3:30 p.m. - Board of Equalization meeting.
- 4 p.m. - plat approval for Paradise Pines Subdivision.
- 4:30 p.m. - survey for Bennett landfill.

Compiled from staff reports

Rally ends in nomination

Late rally gives Prescott chance in Jerome commission race

The Times-News

JEROME - County Commissioner Roy Prescott came from behind in Tuesday's primary to knock out a pair of challengers and secure the Republican nomination for his job in the November election.

Meanwhile, Elmore and Owyhee county voters overwhelmingly backed incumbent Sen. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, and gave Sher Sellman the Republican nomination for House District 20B.

Elmore County's \$7.5 million bond issue to build a new jail and convert the old one to a juvenile detention center was approved by 62 percent of voters - but it failed anyway.

"I think this shows the people who were running against me

that my record is pretty strong," said King, who captured 56 percent of the vote in a three-way race against Pete Nielsen and Stan E. Phelps. The final tally was 1,351 votes for King, 539 for Nielsen and 501 for Phelps.

"I was real concerned," King said, "because any time you split up a three-way primary like that, you're not sure if (voters) will keep with you or go with somebody else."

Sellman collected 54 percent of the vote to defeat Charles F. Whipple, 1,312 to 1,108.

"I'm elated with the successful teamwork of the Elmore and Owyhee county people who supported me," Sellman said. "I can't thank my supporters enough and I want to thank my opponent, Mr. Whipple, for running a nice, clean race."

In other Elmore County races, incumbent County Commissioner Barry Peterson won 56 percent of the vote to secure the Democratic nomination for his job, defeating write-in candidate Mary Hill. Peterson collected 254 votes to Hill's 157.

In the Republican primary for Peterson's seat, Fred Prouty came away with 53 percent of the vote in his race against Robert F. Ebbs, winning 1,380 to 1,005.

The jail bond issue failed by not winning bid. The final count was 2,002 votes in favor to 1,251 opposed. The measure required 67 percent voter approval, but only 62 percent of voters gave it their blessing.

In Jerome County, a late rally propelled Prescott past challenger Lois Bragg and Roy F.

Coulson. Prescott trailed his rivals with 10 of 13 precincts reporting, but he eked out a victory by capturing 35 percent of the vote. In the end, he got 786 votes, to 718 for Coulson and 716 for Bragg.

Prescott was traveling out of state Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

The Republican primary for Jerome County assessor saw incumbent Gregory Heinrich collect 56 percent of the vote in his race against Ronald Heuer. Heinrich topped Heuer, 1,144 to 899.

The Republican primary for Jerome County treasurer went to incumbent Mary Childers, who won up with 69 percent of the vote in her race against Cindy J. Young. Childers wound up with 1,547 votes to Young's 684.

BACK TO THE GRIND



Cheryl Erwin continues her normal routine Wednesday at a Circle K convenience store in Twin Falls, but she was surprised by the number of votes she received in Tuesday's primary election without spending any money on her campaign. Erwin was a Democratic candidate for Idaho's Westmont seat.

Erwin surprised at good showing in primary

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perhaps no one was more shocked than Cheryl Erwin.

"I was surprised. It made me feel good," said Erwin about her strong showing in the Tuesday primary for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Until almost midnight, the Twin Falls resident and first-time candidate outdistanced former state Sen. Sue Reents of Boise in statewide tallies. But



Erwin mostly slept through her lead.

"I had a meeting to go to this morning and was exhausted," she said Wednesday. After being awakened by a reporter's telephone call at 11 p.m. Tuesday, she checked the numbers. "I just

think my mouth fell open."

Erwin, 48, an assistant manager of a Circle K Food Store, ended up losing. But she collected more votes than GOP 2nd Congressional District candidates Dane Watkins and Ann Rydlich, and gubernatorial candidate Donald McMurrin of Twin Falls, who campaigned with Erwin.

McMurrin said people started to pay attention after Erwin walked out of a public television debate in late April to protest the poor news coverage their

campaigns had received. Erwin had said she suspected a conspiracy.

"That gave her some press that she normally wouldn't have got. Boise pretty much closed the doors to us," said McMurrin, who has previously run unsuccessfully for several offices.

Erwin said the protest did help "a little bit." But people also responded to her approach and issues.

"I think I was pretty open and

Please see ERWIN, Page C3

Student prank leaves dinosaur on Filer High School roof

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

FILER - Filer High School students arrived at school Wednesday to find a 14-foot green dinosaur sitting atop the school's roof.

It wasn't the latest promotion for the movie "Godzilla." It was a student prank pulled off to close the school year, police said.

Someone stole the fiberglass dinosaur Tuesday night from a Sinclair gas station in Jerome, and it ended up on the school's roof, Jerome County Sheriff's Capt. Gary Erent said.

The pranksters thought it was funny. The dinosaur owner did not.

"I don't mind a prank, but it cost me money," said Carrie Barnes, the station manager.

Barnes said she had to pay \$130 to remove the dinosaur from the roof, and she'll have to pay to repaint the dinosaur and replace the chains that held it in place.

What angers Barnes even more is that she often loans the dinosaur to local groups, including students, to use in parades and other activities, she said.

Station workers noticed the dinosaur was missing early Wednesday morning. Whoever took it used bolt cutters to break the chains holding the 500-pound dinosaur to concrete blocks, Barnes said.

The dinosaur was taken from the school roof Wednesday afternoon and returned to Barnes, who said she will keep it hidden until after graduation.

Police are searching for a pickup truck that was seen outside the station Tuesday night just before closing. It was a 4-by-4 with large tires and a litter on the back, Barnes said.

Filer High School Principal Joe Hendrickson said he hasn't seen a prank like this in the six years he has been at the school.

"Maybe they got the idea from 'Godzilla,' you think," he said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



Students at Filer High School were greeted Wednesday by a dinosaur standing atop their school. The dinosaur was taken from a Jerome service station during the night and found on Filer High's roof the next day.

Toddler falls into canal

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A 2-year-old boy was sent to the hospital Wednesday night after falling into a canal east of Carriage Lane, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The toddler had been in the canal for 10 to 15 minutes when deputies arrived around 9:15 p.m., sheriff's representative Nancy Howell said.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was performed and the boy was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but details of his condition were unavailable as of press time.

Burley man arraigned on armed robbery charges

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Tall, ponytailed Ervin Binnam, in jail garb and chain handcuffs, was taken to the Mindoko County Courthouse Wednesday morning carrying a law book and a paperback edition of Tom Clancy's novel "Executive Orders."

Binnam, 41, is charged with the April 23 armed robbery of United Oil on Overland Avenue in Burley.

Binnam, one of two men charged with the robbery in Cassia County, appeared Wednesday before District Judge J. William Hart after District Judge George Cassano Jr. disqualified himself from the two cases.

Binnam is charged with two counts of armed robbery, which carry a maximum sentence of life in prison. He was being held in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on \$250,000 bond.

During Wednesday's arraignment, he asked Hart whether the court would appoint him a special investigator or paralegal to help ferret out witnesses on his behalf.

Hart instructed Binnam to ask his attorney to present a motion before the court.

"Binnam, who pleaded innocent, most likely will go to trial, said his attorney, David Haley. Haley asked the court to reduce Binnam's \$250,000 bond to \$10,000 because his client is a lifelong resident of Burley and has family there, and his other felony convictions are 10-20 years old, Haley said he believed it was unlikely Binnam would abscond.

Cassia County Deputy

Please see ROBBERY, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

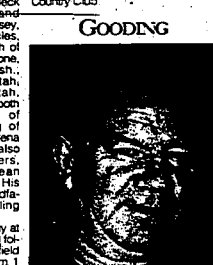
For obituary rates and information, call 733-0831, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m., Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a few pages and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN-FALLS

Helen P. Carpenter - Helen Carpenter, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 25, 1998, in Storr, Vista, Ariz. Mrs. Carpenter was born April 6, 1914, in Chicago, Ill. She was a graduate of the University of Utah State University, where she received an elementary teaching certificate in 1933. She taught school in Rivardale, Moreland and Shelley, Idaho, before her marriage. On Oct. 12, 1939, she married Milton L. Carpenter in the Logan LDS Temple. The couple spent their early years in Park City, Utah, moving to Twin Falls in 1945, where her husband was employed as a meat cutter. He later went into the construction business. Mrs. Carpenter was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held various positions in the church auxiliaries. She was a charter member of the Book Lore Literary Art Guild, and taught at Lincoln School in Twin Falls for 24 years before retiring in 1978. Following her retirement, she and her husband served as ordinance workers in the Bountiful Temple. Survivors include her husband; a sister, Ann Lloyd of Salt Lake City, a brother, Richard Carpenter of Santa Maria, Calif.; her son Gary (Susan) Carpenter of Perry, Utah; and her daughter, Linda (Dennis) Gray of Sierra Vista, Ariz. Surviving grandchildren are Bryce, Ryan, Shelley and Russell Carpenter, and David, Scott, Kigen, Douglas, and Michael. Dr. and Mrs. Gray have four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Tom worked in construction as a heavy equipment operator. In a driver's seat in his family's construction business since he was 9 years old. He had recently started his own business. He married Miss Taylor on March 8, 1997, in Garnet, Idaho, and had recently moved to Shoshone, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, he is survived by their daughter, Jordan, born Dec. 19, 1987; his parents, Gb and Rita Sluder of Shoshone; two brothers, Chad and Scott Sluder of Shoshone; two sisters, Kayla Sluder of Shoshone and Marsha (Mike) Beck and Tom's three nieces and nephews: Andrew, Riley and Uncle, Gb of Halley; 12 aunts and uncles; Don and Donald Sluder, both of Bellevue, Dale Sluder of Shoshone, two sisters, Kayla Sluder of Shoshone, Verlyn King of Tremonton, Utah, Merlyn King of Garland, Utah, Loveta Malhot and Boyd King, both of Halley, Dawnetta Terrill of Chubbuck, Wyo., Terry King of Rivardale and Randa King and Rena King, both of Jerome. He is survived by his grandmothers, Gonda Sluder and Aleane Thompson, both residing in Twin Falls, and his grandfathers, uncle, Brent King and his grandfathers, Chuck Sluder and Sterling King preceded him in death. A funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the Halesy LDS Chapel. Burial will follow at the family plot at the Rivardale Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the service time today at the church. The Tom Sluder Memorial Service will be held at the First Security Bank in Halesy. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

GOODING
Dean Hamilton, 57, a Gooding resident, died Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at the Boise Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Dean was born April 9, 1931, in Downey, Idaho, the son of Wyatt and Catherine Cordie Hamilton. The family moved to Wendell when he was 5 years old. He graduated from Wendell High School and then entered the United States Army during the Korean War. After he served his country, he worked for Wagner's Hardware, later owning and operating Dean's Repair Shop for 25 years, retiring on Nov. 10, 1989. Dean had been a member of the Elks, as well as a member of the Gooding Country Club. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also an avid fisherman and enjoyed playing gin at the Miramar. Dean is survived by his wife, Jean of Gooding; son, Michael Hamilton of Portland, daughters of a former marriage, Betty (Mike) Evin of Gooding, Cathy Anderson of Hermiston, Ore., Patty Dee (Dan) White of Orosi, Ore., daughters of a former marriage, Karen (Dan) Rose and Gene (Gene) Goff of Boise, brothers, Roy (Betty) Hamilton of Portland, Wyatt "Buz" Hamilton of New Port, Ore., and Keith (Shirley) Hamilton of Wendell. He is also survived by two grandsons and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister. A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, May 29, 1998, at the Gooding Funeral Home. Burial will be in the family plot at the Elks Cemetery. Arrangements may be made to a favorite charity.



Dean Hamilton, 57, a Gooding resident, died Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at the Boise Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

EDEN
Hazel H. Harrow, 62, of Eden, wife of Earl O'Harrow, passed away at her home, May 23, 1998, after a long battle with cancer. She was born May 29, 1935, near Eden, to Albert F. and Ruth A. Paul. Hazel attended Russell Lane Elementary School, Santa Ana, Calif., Junior High School and graduated from Eden Senior High School. She married Milford D. Jones in 1955. After 47 years of marriage, he preceded her death in 1982. Hazel and Milford were involved in farm land development and farming for 47 years in the Eden and Jerome areas. Hazel was a true lover of the land, an avid reader, a wonderful cook, bridge player, gardener, and accomplished painter. Expert at needlework, a patron of the arts and an outdoors person. For many years, she was pianist for the Eden Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Eden area bridge club for over 50 years and also the Russell Lane Harmony Club. In 1981, Hazel married Earl O'Harrow of Twin Falls. They were married for eleven years and were members of the Twin Falls Memorial Church. Her retirement years were spent five miles south of Jerome, where she spent much time in the garden and share flowers and time with her fellow gardener and dear neighbor, Mary Laws. Hazel was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. We will miss the love and friendship she gave to so many. Survivors include her husband, Earl of Jerome; two daughters, Linda Jones, O'Connell of Lewiston; and Bire Kay Jones (Larry) Jackson, of Union, Wash.; two grandchildren, Tam and Scott Herndon; son of Seattle, and a brother, Herb W. (Joanne) Paul of Eden, and one sister, June Green of Weiser. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Milford D. Jones; her parents; one brother, Russell Paul and a son-in-law, Daniel O'Connell. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on June 2, 1998, at the Twin Falls Methodist Church with Rev. James Frisbie officiating. The service hour will follow at the church. The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Wilford & Hazel Jones Memorial Fund, St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, ID 83338. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.

HAZEL O'HARROW
Hazel Helen Jones O'Harrow, 62, of Eden, wife of Earl O'Harrow, passed away at her home, May 23, 1998, after a long battle with cancer. She was born May 29, 1935, near Eden, to Albert F. and Ruth A. Paul. Hazel attended Russell Lane Elementary School, Santa Ana, Calif., Junior High School and graduated from Eden Senior High School. She married Milford D. Jones in 1955. After 47 years of marriage, he preceded her death in 1982. Hazel and Milford were involved in farm land development and farming for 47 years in the Eden and Jerome areas. Hazel was a true lover of the land, an avid reader, a wonderful cook, bridge player, gardener, and accomplished painter. Expert at needlework, a patron of the arts and an outdoors person. For many years, she was pianist for the Eden Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the Eden area bridge club for over 50 years and also the Russell Lane Harmony Club. In 1981, Hazel married Earl O'Harrow of Twin Falls. They were married for eleven years and were members of the Twin Falls Memorial Church. Her retirement years were spent five miles south of Jerome, where she spent much time in the garden and share flowers and time with her fellow gardener and dear neighbor, Mary Laws. Hazel was a devoted and loving wife, mother, grandmother and friend. We will miss the love and friendship she gave to so many. Survivors include her husband, Earl of Jerome; two daughters, Linda Jones, O'Connell of Lewiston; and Bire Kay Jones (Larry) Jackson, of Union, Wash.; two grandchildren, Tam and Scott Herndon; son of Seattle, and a brother, Herb W. (Joanne) Paul of Eden, and one sister, June Green of Weiser. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Milford D. Jones; her parents; one brother, Russell Paul and a son-in-law, Daniel O'Connell. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on June 2, 1998, at the Twin Falls Methodist Church with Rev. James Frisbie officiating. The service hour will follow at the church. The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Wilford & Hazel Jones Memorial Fund, St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, ID 83338. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory, Twin Falls.

MEVIN E. SACKETT
Mevin E. Sackett, 67, a long-time resident of Twin Falls, died May 21, 1998, at the Good Samaritan Center in Idaho Falls. He was under the care of Good Samaritan Hospice. He was born Sept. 8, 1910, in Wichita, Kan., to William and Birdie Mae "Hollan" Sackett. He grew up and attended public schools in Twin Falls, where he graduated from high school. He then graduated from the University of Idaho, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1934. While at the university, Mevin joined the Alpha Epsilon Iota fraternity and was a prominent football player, and also a Golden Gloves boxer. On April 24, 1935, he married Mary Ellen Sackett in Veradale. They lived near Twin Falls where he owned and operated a farm. Mevin was a member of the Methodist church. He also joined the Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge and Farm Bureau. He was an avid reader, reading philosophy, and inventing farm machinery. He designed and built a completely automatic cattle feeding system, which was visited by people from many states and several universities in the Northwest. Survivors include his children, John Sackett (wife, Karen) of Idaho Falls and Marilee Kohz (husband, Truman) of Nampa. In addition, there are four grandsons, Brent Sackett (wife, Cherie), Erik Sackett, Shawn Sackett and Gregory; two granddaughters, one of whom was preceded in death by her wife, Mary Sackett; a brother, Verne Sackett and a sister, Vera Johnson. Private family services were held May 23, 1998, at Colton Colonial Mortuary. The body was cremated. Contributions may be made to Mike Bohm, Director of Athletics, University of Idaho, Athletic Department, c/o the University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843.

Fred R. Bliss
Fred Reuben Bliss, 73, a Gooding resident, died Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was born May 13, 1925, in Gooding, the son of Roy F. and Mabel M. Kyster Bliss. He was a graduate of Gooding High School in 1942. After graduating, Fred joined the United States Navy, serving in the Pacific area and married Dorothy Sklund on Sept. 20, 1946, in Boise. They stayed in the Gooding area until 1950, when he moved to several locations including, China Lake, Calif.; Half Moon Bay, Calif.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Reno, Nev., then returning to Gooding in 1957, where they resided until the time of Fred's death. Fred is survived by his wife, Dorothy Bliss; a son, Gary (Mary) Bliss, a daughter, Nancy Bliss; two grandchildren, Bryan and Jesse, all of Gooding; a nephew, Dennis Bliss, of Boise; and a sister, Mary Ann. He was preceded in death by his father, mother, and brother, Frank. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, 1998, at the Elmwood Cemetery, c/o Gooding Funeral Home. Burial will be in the family plot at the Gooding Chapel.

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BELLEVUE
Gilbert T. Sluder
Gilbert Thomas "Tom" Sluder Jr., 26, died in a boating accident on Saturday, May 23, 1998, at the Anderson Ranch Reservoir, the inlet of the South Fork of the Boise River. Tom was born Oct. 24, 1971, in Jerome, the son of Gilo and Rita Sluder. He was a 1990 graduate of Wood River High School, and was an accomplished athlete. Tom was a football and wrestling. He was on the All-State Football team and set school records for rushing. His wrestling team took him to the Idaho State Championships four years, three times winning one of the top three places. Tom loved all kinds of outdoor activities, including snowmobiling, camping, fishing and biking. He was learning to fly with his father.

Edward W. Bittner
Edward William Bittner, 73, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 26, 1998, in Buhl. He was born Oct. 6, 1924, in Inman, Neb., to George and Helen Donnelly Bittner. He attended Buhl High School where a played basketball and baseball. He served in the Pacific with the United States Navy from 1942 to 1946. He later attended the Coyne Electronic School

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Buhl leaders set city goals

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent
BUHL - Schools, city infrastructure, recreation, housing, that was the order of importance to a group of community leaders concerned with preparing for Buhl's future. Consultant Mike Pepper led a brainstorming session Tuesday afternoon on the city's first concern. A city's growth depends highly on school programs and the teaching. Buhl's schools are overcrowded and outdated, and millions of dollars will be needed to upgrade the facilities as required by state and federal guidelines and to keep them safe. City infrastructure was next on the list, as the foundation for growth must be planned through city services such as planning and zoning, public utilities and police and fire departments. Recreation facilities are needed for the youth population. A community center was suggested, using existing facilities. Financing would be necessary to operate such a center. Housing was viewed as high on the group's list. Attracting families to the community depends on available housing. A concern was what direction the city should move to develop more housing. Other projects that will require planning are downtown revitalization; town cleanup, how much growth the city wants or needs; the Idaho Transportation Department's Clear Lakes Road project and its impact on Buhl; economic development; a possible link between Buhl and Boise; and funding for projects. The group Tuesday included

through city services such as planning and zoning, public utilities and police and fire departments. Recreation facilities are needed for the youth population. A community center was suggested, using existing facilities. Financing would be necessary to operate such a center. Housing was viewed as high on the group's list. Attracting families to the community depends on available housing. A concern was what direction the city should move to develop more housing. Other projects that will require planning are downtown revitalization; town cleanup, how much growth the city wants or needs; the Idaho Transportation Department's Clear Lakes Road project and its impact on Buhl; economic development; a possible link between Buhl and Boise; and funding for projects. The group Tuesday included

council members, the mayor, chamber of commerce members, school officials, police and fire chiefs, city engineers, economic council members and business representatives. But missing from the action were developers and contractors, Realtors, youth leaders, churches, the senior center, legislative members, county government agents, highway districts and cemetery and airport directors. The group hopes to get a full perspective of ideas and solutions in planning Buhl's future. The next meeting will be announced later, with the suggestion to "bring a friend." Buhl's future is a community-wide responsibility, and only by working together can we make a difference," Mayor Barbara Getzen said. Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Wendell holds special, regular meetings

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent
WENDELL - The Wendell City Council will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. today, followed by its regular meeting at 7 p.m. The special meeting is in discussion of the west-side sewer project. At the regular meeting,

Wendell's proposed parking ordinance, which includes restricting truck parking in residential areas, will be read for the second time. Visitors on the agenda include Clinton McCord, Kim Bagley, Jack Powell and Joey Sanchez. McCord, of Big Wood River Septic Service of Jerome, wants to know whether the city will let him dump septic waste into the city's sewer system. Bagley, of Gooding and PSI

Waste Systems, will discuss his company's waste-hauling service which replaces C&R Sanitation that used to serve Wendell. Pressel plans to discuss noise at the Portuquest Hall on Avenue East. Sanchez wants the city to gravel the street right of way between the pavement and his house. The council also discussed installation of water meters as a means of conserving water. Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Kimberly sets cleanup day, summer watering schedule

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent
KIMBERLY - June 27 will be Kimberly's cleanup day. The Kimberly City Council discussed cleanup of problem areas and a general city spring cleaning project. The council will work out details, such as solicitation of volunteer groups and establishment of collection areas to be sponsored. Also Tuesday night, the council approved the zoning committee's recommendations for a zoning change on West Center Street, and a short area on East Center. These areas had been changed to commercial-zoning districts, but the

The council agreed to establish summer watering days with people living from the north side of Center Street to the north city limits watering on odd calendar days. Residents living south from the south side of Center Street will water on even calendar days. The schedule goes into effect June 1 to Sept. 1. The council also discussed installation of water meters as a means of conserving water. The high cost of pumping water was discussed. Kimberly pumps

more water than average for a city of its size. The council agreed to establish summer watering days with people living from the north side of Center Street to the north city limits watering on odd calendar days. Residents living south from the south side of Center Street will water on even calendar days. The schedule goes into effect June 1 to Sept. 1. The council also discussed installation of water meters as a means of conserving water. The high cost of pumping water was discussed. Kimberly pumps

SERVICES

Minnie I. Packer of Burley, gravestone services at 11 a.m. today at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion (Peggy Mortuary in Burley).
Carl Strassman of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 S. Idaho St. E. Friday, friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Sean Carter of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Opal M. Gerdanski of Nampa, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at

Mount Calvary Cemetery in Nampa; friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon at Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa.
Lucy Anderson of Burley, 11

a.m. Friday at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 400S. 160W., Burley; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Fayne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Velora McCombs
HEBURN - Velora McCombs, 77, of Heberden died Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

Albert Schwarz
HAZELTON - Albert Schwarz, 81, of Hazelton died Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Tamara Ball of Rupert.
Tamara Ball, Marla Salazar and Baby Girl, and Joel Carter, all of Rupert; Sonya Hillman of Heberden and Kimberly Johnson and Baby Girl of Paul.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Racine Jensen of Twin Falls
Belmont
Dana Deansham of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Wesley Doy, Floyd Higgins, Sarah Silcock, Florida Woodway and Crystal Love, all of Burley; Shannel Allen and Shirley Paul, both of Rupert and Erin Etkon of Malba.

Allen of Rupert and Crystal Love of Burley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted

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Cassians ponder voters' message

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's hard to explain why, but on Tuesday a majority of Cassia County Republican voters decided they wanted two different commissioners.

Incumbents John Adams and Lyle Woodbury lost by considerable margins - Adams by 325 votes and Woodbury by 473 votes.

But there seemed to be some general issues voters took to the polls.

Commissioners' enthusiastic endorsement of a judicial facilities bond might have hurt them, as did their perceived hesitancy to underwrite Mini-Cassia economic development.

Burley resident Vaughn Egan said he voted for the incumbents but thought they lost because they sponsored the judicial bond and were reluctant to use county equipment to plow snow on Howell Canyon Road.

"They did it to themselves," he said. "Commissioners sure weren't wise in fighting that Pomerelle issue."

Commissioners had already made up their minds and didn't want to consider other possibilities for the new judicial building, Egan added. Land was purchased and plans had been made for the new building without ever asking voters what they wanted.

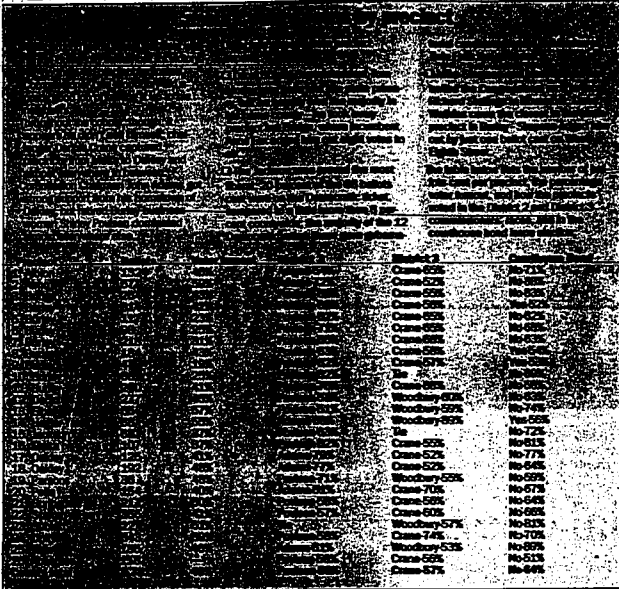
"I guess voters told them it was time to go back to the drawing board," he said. "People were unhappy with the choices commissioners made with their money."

Phil and Buelah Hanks farmed south of Burley for 53 years and although they are retired, farm issues still govern them.

"I've read articles that the thought rural residents, farmers and ranchers, were concerned about any new strain stacked on already overburdened pocketbooks."

"I think people are burdened by taxes enough already," she said. "Farmers have had it pretty hard the last couple of years and they are worried about any new taxes."

Some voters may have been unhappy with the commissioners' attitude towards economic development, or their handling of zoning matters.



Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said at some point, voters call for a change. But he said credit should not be taken away from challengers who "won the fight, fair and square."

"I believe commissioners were sincere in their efforts for Cassia County," he said. "But it is very hard, while in office, not to carry along some baggage from previous issues that can catch up with you and bite you."

There is also a general anger towards government, he said. Society has become more complex, forcing local governments to keep up.

"People are not satisfied with the way government is going," Kempton said. "And local governments are catching the brunt of it."

County Administrator Tim Hart said he was as surprised by the outcome as anyone.

"I don't really know why people voted the way they did," he said. "I don't think it was any one issue, but if you lump them all together, you might come up with a reason."

Former Mini-Cassia Development Commission chair

Larry Roberts had a theory, though.

"Farmers have been devastated by prices the last few years," he said. "Tax increases, even though justified, are still that to most people - a tax increase."

But he said the single greatest reason might be attributed to commissioners' inability to see Cassia County's future.

"We have a tendency to be a little conservative here," he said. "But there needs to be some changes and I think the votes reflect that."

plex, forcing local governments to keep up.

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Former Mini-Cassia Development Commission chair

Lies disturb justice; sentencing delayed

By Penelope Ready
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A defendant will have to wait a while longer to discover whether he's going to prison after pleading guilty to perjury charges.

Sentencing for Aaron James Keyes, 24, was delayed Wednesday, but not before attorney Elizabeth Burr-Jones addressed the court on behalf of her client, Carrie Keyes, Aaron Keyes' former wife.

Jones told the court she believed Aaron Keyes was a pathological liar who avoided responsibility. She claimed during a recent child support hearing he had created a "web of deceit" which "shocked the conscience" of Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff, who heard the case.

Since the couple's divorce, she said, the couple has been involved in a series of court claims involving child support and restraining orders. Jones contended Aaron Keyes had been working regularly, but worked every angle he could to get out of making payments, and had paid very little. She said judgments against him "hadn't mattered."

"He took an oath; he looked the judge, me and the mother of his child in the face, and just lied," she said. "This was not an interpretation of facts; it was a flat-out falsehood."

Aaron Keyes' attorney, Public Defender Rhyann Cannon, said he believed his client's mistakes were isolated incidents that don't reflect on his demeanor.

"He's not public enemy No. 1," he said.

Aaron Keyes told the court he'd apologized to Duff regarding the lie and he wanted to play an important role in his daughter's life.

Jones told the court she and Carrie Keyes did not believe Aaron Keyes was a good candidate for probation. She said perjury was a serious crime that undermined the entire justice system.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smuser agreed.

"If the public sees that nothing happens to you if you lie before the court," he said, "then lies will proliferate."

Smuser recommended the defendant serve a one- to three-year prison term and a 180-day rider program at Cottonwood where he will engage in programs designed to help him become responsible for his own actions.

District Judge J. William Hart directed attorneys' attention to the defendant's prior record. That record includes two misdemeanor convictions for disturbing the peace, for which he served time; a 1996 rape charge, which resulted in a guilty plea on a lesser charge of aggravated assault; and a 1997 charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Cannon said his client told him the rape charge was statutory rape, and not a violent crime.

Hart asked the prosecution to provide him with more information about the defendant's past, particularly the rape conviction, before he sentenced him.

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

Preliminary hearing delayed pending possible plea bargain

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A judge has granted a week's delay in a preliminary hearing for a 22-year-old woman who allegedly gave birth to a baby girl in her parent's bathroom and then washed its dead body in a drawer.

Third District Judge Leon Dever continued Heidi Sonnenberg's hearing to next Tuesday to allow defense prosecution attorneys time to discuss a possible plea bargain.

Currently, she is charged with child abuse homicide, a third-degree felony.

The delay was requested by Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney James Cope. He did not discuss what lesser charge Sonnenberg might be offered.

According to charges, Sonnenberg gave birth to a baby girl January 14th over the toilet in her Cottonwood Heights home while unattended.

Autopsy reports said the baby died from loss of blood, blocked air passages and lack of warmth. Sonnenberg allegedly wrapped the body in a blanket and put it in a dresser drawer.

Cannon said another discoverer of the body on Jan. 24 after detecting an odor while she was hanging a picture in her daughter's room.

Her parents say Sonnenberg hid the pregnancy from friends and family by wearing baggy clothes, but had appeared to be severely depressed in the weeks leading up to the incident.

Classified 733-0931

Robbery

Continued from C1

Prosecutor Howard Smuser opposed the bond reduction, saying no law-enforcement agency in the country would bother looking for someone on a \$10,000 bond. He also said Magistrate Judge Nathan Elger had raised Binam's bond when he was bound over to District Court due to the seriousness of the charges.

Smuser said that although store clerk Christy Olivras could not positively identify Binam as the man who held a gun to her face - because the man wore a handkerchief over the lower part of his face - other witnesses in the store, including a former

classmate of Binam, did identify him.

Hart denied the motion, and Binam was returned to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

The man police reports say they arrested "for" the April 23 robbery, Alan Mooso, 35, pleaded guilty to reduced charges of one count of robbery earlier Wednesday morning. Charges of possession of methamphetamine, a drug police say they discovered when Mooso was arrested, are being dropped.

Bailiffs kept the two men apart, out of each other's sight, during court proceedings.

Mooso, who said during magistrate-court testimony he was unaware Binam intended to rob the store, has agreed to testify against Binam as a condition of his plea agreement.

Smuser recommended Mooso receive a two- to seven-year prison term with the court retaining jurisdiction for 180 days. The deal would allow Mooso the option of earning a good report and probation.

No sentencing date has been set.

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

BLM says many horses likely infected with virus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Preliminary tests show that as many as two dozen wild horses rounded up in eastern Utah are infected with a deadly virus and will have to be destroyed.

Earlier tests on more than 170 horses gathered last week were negative, and officials at the Bureau of Land Management were being pressured to call off the mass roundup of up to 500 animals.

The positive tests have changed all that.

On Tuesday, BLM officials gathered 53 horses. Preliminary test results returned Wednesday showed as many as 17 were likely infected with equine infectious anemia.

Erwin

Continued from C1

Erwin said, "I'm very proud of myself. I never had done anything that major before. I couldn't believe I got as far as I did. I'm glad they noticed."

"For the money she got, you can't beat that. ... I think our campaign, to my thinking, was a success. At least we got out and

talked to a lot of people," McMurrain said. "I was just terribly, terribly proud of her."

"I guess I wasn't too surprised," Reents said. "Cheri and I are probably equally unknown. I don't have good name recognition outside the Treasure Valley."

Erwin didn't carry any political "baggage" and Reents agreed with some of her issues, Reents said. In addition, you can count on 30 to 35 percent of the vote just by putting your name on the ballot, she added.

The Democratic candidates said they each spent less than

\$500 on their campaigns. As the winner, Reents will face Republican incumbent "Bunch" Oster on the November ballot.

Political service Erwin said meeting people was the best thing about campaigning.

"I love people," she said. "When asked whether she will run again, Erwin sounded more like a political veteran."

"Well," she replied. "I'm not going to say 'yes' or 'no' - I'll say 'maybe.'"

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

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*Plus Tax - 1st Payment, \$225 Deposit, Title, License, \$39 DOC Fee Due at Lease Signing
Total - \$24,441 - 15,000 Miles Year - 45,000 Miles
Total - Residual \$10,900 - Total of Payments \$7515.56 \$APR27 OAC.

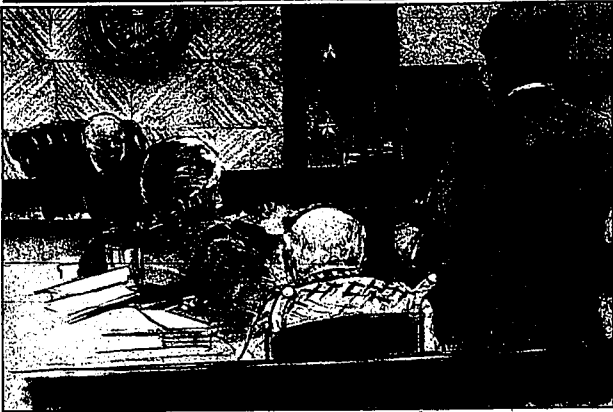
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"0" Down
Lease for \$1999 mo. * 36 mo. lease
*Plus Tax - 1st Payment, \$225 Deposit, Title, License, \$39 DOC Fee Due at Lease Signing
Total - \$24,544 - 15,000 Miles Year - 45,000 Miles
Total - Residual \$9,944 - Total of Payments \$7524.24 \$APR27 OAC.

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1.5 Decor. Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum Wheels
"0" Down
Lease for \$169 mo. * 36 mo. lease
*Plus Tax - 1st Payment, \$200 Deposit, Title, License, \$39 DOC Fee Due at Lease Signing
Total - \$20,477 - 15,000 Miles Year - 45,000 Miles
Total - Residual \$7,029 - Total of Payments \$5309.72 \$APR27 OAC.

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MAGIC-VALLEY/WEST



U.S. District Judge John Coughenour, left, watches as defense attorney Mike Cotter, right, enters a guilty plea for Emmett Clark, 69, at the Federal Court building in Billings, Mont., Wednesday in this courtroom sketch. Clark is one of the 14 Freeman charged with conspiracy to commit fraud, filing false claims to the Internal Revenue Service, and threatening federal officials.

2 plead guilty as trial opens

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Freeman, who stood together through 81 days of a 1996 standoff with the FBI and, for nearly two years in jail awaiting trial, broke ranks on Wednesday.

Two of 14 anti-government militants pleaded guilty to federal charges. But 12 other Freeman went on trial on charges in a 40-count federal indictment.

Nine of those boycotted the trial, and had to be dragged by federal marshals to a holding cell to watch the proceedings on closed-circuit television. Two of those refused even to dress, and watched in their underwear.

The guilty pleas came sepa-

ately during the morning.

Dana Dudley Landers, 48, of Four Oaks, W.C., entered her plea before U.S. District Judge John Coughenour of Seattle in an unscheduled appearance before the trial opening.

U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci said the plea agreement called for Mrs. Dudley to testify against the other Freeman, then be transferred to Colorado to face state charges there.

Mrs. Landers pleaded guilty to interstate transportation of stolen goods, bringing to the Freeman compound in Montana a recreational vehicle, a sport-utility vehicle, two computers

and a fax machine. All had been purchased in North Carolina using worthless Freeman checks.

Government prosecutors alleged the vehicles were to be used by the Freeman in kidnaping public officials and taking them to their compound in eastern Montana for "trials" before a Freeman tribunal.

Later in the day, 69-year-old Emmett Clark was brought into the courtroom in a wheelchair, and pleaded guilty to threatening to kidnap and murder U.S. District Judge Jack Shupstrom. He also admitted using the U.S. mail to send the threat, a separate crime. Four other Freeman are named in those counts with Clark.

Local talents will perform in 'The Garden' in Boise

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A number of Magic Valley talents will perform June 6 in 'The Garden' — a musical allegory about the atonement in the Garden of Gethsemane — at the Morrison Center in Boise. Show times are 5 and 8 p.m.

Presented by the Boise Institute of Religion and a 125-voice audition choir, performers will tell the story through songs

in a production that's more like a concert than a play, said choir member Tiffany Dille of Wendell.

Wendell's Thom Spencer will play the landlord opposite the gardener, Bryce Neubert. Neubert and Michael McLean wrote the production's words and music.

Choir singers include Jennifer Foster and Jon Miller of Twin Falls; Amy Wilson, Andy Jones, Sherrie Thueson, Kayla Thompson and Steve Butts of

Jerome; and Dille and Stephanie Spencer of Wendell.

Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at Crowley's-The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall, and from the cast.



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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

U.S. Bankruptcy Court

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Donald H. Chaption Jr., 2478 Prairie View Drive, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000-500,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000. Case no. 98-01722.

Donald Adamson and Susie Adamson, 2002 S. 1500 E., Gooding, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000-100,000. Case no. 98-01721.

Marvin B. Sanders, 800 N. 826 E., Rupert, individual, business (Sanders Dairy), Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 98-01719.

Douglas Dee Guymon, 432 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls, and Angela Guymon, 749 Wendell St., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01717.

Cory J. Kehrer and Joann J. Henschel, 273 S. 300 E., Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01715.

Nathan Dean Wilkinson, 1235 Hansen Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01697.

Gualdemaro Garza and Cindy Garza, 2010 U Street, Heyburn, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-99,000, liabilities \$50,000-99,000. Case no. 98-01696.

Kath M. Jensen and Marjorie V. Jensen, 4037 N. 1500 E., Buhl, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 1-15 credi-

tors, assets \$50,000-100,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000. Case no. 98-01681.

Mary Catherine Samway, 2920 Woodside Blvd, Hailey, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01680.

Julie Ann Belieu, 540 Blue Lakes N. #563, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01679.

Doyle Anthony Jacaway and Elda P. Jacaway, 506 Fifth Ave., Glenn Ferry, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01674.

Glen Pruitt and Linda Pruitt, 300 E. 27th #2, Burley, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01667.

Tommy Kay Nipper, 247 Villa Road, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000-100,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000. Case no. 98-01656.

Kevin Lee Ross and Lori Ann

Ross, 442 Monroe St., Twin Falls, joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000-100,000, liabilities \$100,000-500,000. Case no. 98-01655.

Maximo Martinez and Helen Irene Martinez, 1201 Keno Drive, Jackpot, Nev., joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01654.

Ray Lee Fogelson, 2617 S. 950 E., Higerman, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 98-01646.

U.S. District Court

BOISE — Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filing:

James Fraiser of Twin Falls County vs. Idaho Metal Fabrication Company Inc. of Cassia County. Wrongful termination suit filed under the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Civil Rights Act of 1991 and the Idaho Human Rights Act.

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Harrison Ams 209 Main Street, Gooding 934-4851
Red Bluff 1782 N. Yellowstone, Idaho Falls 324-1446
Vernonia Communications 131 North Hobson, Idaho Falls 323-8600
Vernonia Communications 2300 East 17th St., Idaho Falls 326-7255
Yack Back Communications 412 Spruce Street, Mackay 366-2613
Klein's Electronics 915 Washington, Montpelier 847-1800
A-R-K Call Center - 1165 Yellowstone, Pocatello 361-2911
Always Paying 748 East Lander, Pocatello 235-4535
Fred Meyer, 1030 Yellowstone, Pocatello 232-8710

Peacocks Electric 258 N. Main, Pocatello 232-1981
Swanston's X-C 107 South State, Preston 852-0718
Bose Data 417 Third Street, Rupert 736-2625
Radio Shack 23040 Main Street, Salmon 756-8756
R & Communications 101 East Hopewell Ave., Soda Springs 547-4444
Wires & Electronics 2 North Bridge, St. Anthony 824-3770
Cellular Plus 700 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls 734-7330
Communications 1844 Blue Lake Road, Twin Falls 734-8500
Fred Meyer 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 736-5339
Jennings 630 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 736-5339
Best Data 1720 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 732-4810

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COMMUNITY

LETTERS OF THANKS

Families give words of encouragement

To the people of Kimberly and the surrounding community:

I would like to give my sincere appreciation to the many families that have helped me and encouraged me through my trials and adventures. I am very lucky to be blessed in a way as this—God has really watched over me, and through your encouragement, I have been able to bring down many mountains. I just want to thank all these families and hope that many other lives will be blessed in the same way mine has been.

I will always remember you as I go through life.
BRIAN HARSHMAN
Kimberly

Heyburn school carnival a success

To The Times-News:
The Heyburn School and Parent Teacher Organization would like to thank you for your donation for our school carnival.

Without your donation, our carnival would not have been a success. We are purchasing material for our Accelerated Reading program and will be purchasing classroom material to help our children with their education.

Thank you again for supporting our school.
GINA VANTASSELL
CINDY ANDERSON
PTO Co-Presidents
Heyburn

Immunization becomes a priority

Family Health Services in Twin Falls would like to say thank you to the local area businesses that donated their time and/or merchandise. The event to get our community's children immunized could not have happened without all your support.

Thank you to the staff at the Twin Falls and Buhl clinics, staff at the South Central District Health Department, College of Southern Idaho first-year registered nursing students, Fred Meyer, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Thompson, Hollywood Video, Honks 99, Canned Food Outlet in Twin Falls, and McDonald's.
DIANA PALMO, LPN
Twin Falls

Egg hunters fill Twin Falls park

I would like to thank the following businesses for helping the Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department support the annual Easter egg hunt held at City Park on April 11.

Albertson's, Costco, Lynwood IGA, Smith's Food King, Swenmart, Swensens and Williams Market donated 290 dozen eggs for the event. The Depot Grill boiled all the eggs, and Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Center dyed all the eggs. The Alpha Club of Oregon Trail Elementary School helped hide the eggs. I believe this year marked the 61st annual East egg hunt held in Twin Falls.

Again, thanks to all that helped for this great tradition:

DENNIS J. BOWYER
Optimist Club
Parks and Recreation
Department
Twin Falls

Gooding celebrates Founders Day

I, as secretary of the Gooding County Historical Society and chairman of the Gooding County Families portion of "Founders Day," would like to take this

opportunity to thank everyone who helped us celebrate. It was a very profitable day.
Thank you, descendants of Gooding pioneer families.
SHARON KELLEY
Gooding

Infant immunizations draws awareness

We would like to thank all the businesses and groups who have helped raise awareness about infant immunizations.

Thanks to McDonald's (Bill and Nancy Kyle); Ore-Ida; Knights of Columbus; Lamb Weston; Longview Fibers; Junior Club of Twin Falls; Starr Corp.; First Security Bank; Rotary Club of Twin Falls; Blue Lakes Rotary Club; United Way, Smith's Food and Drug; Albertson's; Farmer's Bank; D.L. Evans Bank; First Interstate Bank; Gem State Paper; TCBY; St. Benedict's Family Medical Center; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Wood River Medical Center; Cassia Regional Medical Center; Minidoka Memorial Hospital; Salvation Army of Twin Falls; Moxie Java; Randy Hansen Chevrolet; Gem State Welder's Supply; Sha's Restaurant; Arctic Circle; Merck; SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals; Wyeth-Lederle Consumer; Carey LDS Stake and all the churches who had immunization messages in church bulletins or on bulletin boards; and all businesses who participated in April's readerboard campaign.

HEATHER ABEL
MICHELLE SHEILD
VISTA Volunteers
Idaho Immunization Project
South Central District Health Department
Twin Falls

Hollister PTO earns money for library

The Hollister Parent-Teacher Organization held a carnival and auction to raise money for the library recently. Due to the support of the parents, businesses and individuals, the PTO raised more than \$2,000 for the school library.

We would also like to thank the individuals and businesses who purchased items at the auction. A big thank you to Cowboy & Co. for donating its time and commission to help with the auction. Thanks to all of you, we will be able to increase our library's reading and informational materials for the students and staff.

The PTO did a fantastic job of organizing and promoting this fund-raiser. We appreciate the many hours put into this event. Its caring people like you who let students and teachers know you do care and support our school children.

Thank you again. We really do appreciate you!
JANIS DRENNAN
Principal, and Hollister Elementary
Staff and Students
Hollister

HERRETT CENTER
College of Southern Idaho

Summer Schedule • May 26 - August 29

Herrett Center Open Hours
Tuesdays - Saturdays 1:00 - 9:00 pm
Closed Sundays, Mondays & Holidays

The Light-Hearted Astronomer
Tuesdays - Fridays 7:00 pm
Saturdays 2:00 pm & 7:00 pm

Mars: Return to the Red Planet
Tuesdays - Saturdays 4:00 pm & 8:15 pm

Located on the CSI campus
Call 733-9554, ext. 2655 for information
Paid for by the Idaho Travel Council

Local students earn place in U of I honor society

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho chapter of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor organization, has inducted 57 students into their society for academic achievement.

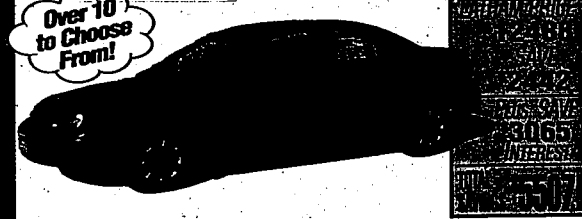
To be eligible, a student must be a full-time student in an engineering curriculum in either the College of Engineering or the College of Mines. As a junior, a student must rank in the top 12 percent of his/her junior class; a senior must rank in the top 20 percent of his/her senior class and a

graduate student must rank in the top 20 percent of his/her graduate class.
Local new members are James Dalton and Michael Haberman, of Jerome and Joshua Tarnett of Twin Falls.

INTEREST FREE FINANCING FOR 60 MONTHS OAC ON ALL '98 NEONS!!

NOW THRU JUNE 5 ONLY

Over 10 to Choose From!

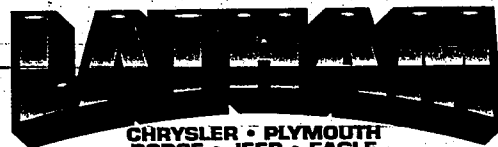


Take A Look At These Savings:

SALE PRICE	EXAMPLE WITH "NO INTEREST" FINANCING FOR 60 MOS.
\$12,488	\$12488
DOWN PAYMENT	\$0 Down
MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$208 ⁰³ mo.
TOTAL OF INTEREST	NO INTEREST!!

YOU SAVE \$3065⁸⁰ INTEREST!

Units subject to prior sale. OAC. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payments. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Dealer retains rebates.



CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH
DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

We're taking every step to fight cancer in the Magic Valley.



Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is proud to sponsor the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life" on May 29 and 30. Our "Relay" team is donning their walking shoes to help the American Cancer Society raise money for research, education, and patient service programs in the Magic Valley.

At the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, we practice and believe in a team approach to patient care. The result is better



support for our patients and their families. SIRCC is the best equipped facility of its type in the area, and our staff provides dedicated, caring patient support during the course of care. SIRCC also has received the highest level of approval from the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center... your team in helping make the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live.



626 Addison Ave. West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Please join us! May 29 and 30, starting Friday at 6:30 p.m. to Saturday at 1:00 p.m., Filer Middle School track, rain or shine. For more information, call Pat at 733-1777 or Vicki at 436-5238.



Looking for a New Job? Click Here!

Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today! The Times-News Online (208) 733-0931. <http://www.magicvalley.com> You'll choose online classifieds. www.classifiedshouse.com

ENGAGEMENTS

SHOCKEY-MARTENS



Adam Sheldon Douglas Martens and Julia Marie Shockey

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 Martens, son of Tim and Deb Martens of Jerome.

Shockey is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School.

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

WEBB-CAMPBELL



Kristie Dawn Webb and Anthony E. Campbell

RAFT RIVER - Douglas and Patricia Webb of Raft River announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristie Dawn Webb, to Anthony E. Campbell, son of Barbara Campbell of Pocatello and the late Jerry Campbell.

Webb graduated from Declo High School and is majoring in pharmacy at Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Utah Valley Regional Hospital in Provo, Utah.

Campbell graduated from Pocatello High School and attends Idaho State University. He is employed by ZCMI in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. Friday at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Raft River LDS Church.

MABRY-BEDKE



Jeff Bedke and Melissa Fawn Mabry

HEYBURN - Jesse and Linda Mabry of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Fawn Mabry, to Jeff Bedke, son of Leon and Ruth Bedke of Burley.

Mabry is a graduate of Burley High School and will graduate in December from Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at the Bureau of Land Management in Burley.

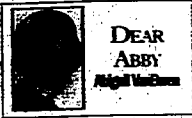
Bedke is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. Following the ceremony, a reception to honor the newlyweds will be held at the Rupert Ellis Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.

Parent group gives support with a little help from friends

DEAR ABBY: Today's news is filled with tragic events in the lives of many families, yet little is said about where families can turn for help. I would like to let you and your readers know about "Because I Love You" (BILY), a not-for-profit parent support group.

Parents come to our meetings with problems with their children, such as substance abuse, running away, truancy, and verbal and



DEAR ABBY

Myra M. Williams

physical abuse. Our goal is to provide the tools that reunite dysfunctional families. Our services are free.

school officials and members of the medical profession refer families to us, but we are asking your help in letting more families in need know about us. Many families are in crisis, and BILY can help.

We hold meetings in many states and provide referrals to professional and non-professional resources such as rehab centers, shelters and other self-help groups. Our services are free.

We have no paid employees, only concerned parents who volunteer their time and experience.

More information about Because I Love You is available on our Web site at: www.becausei loveyou.org. Our e-mail address is: bily1982@aol.com. or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to BILY, P.O. Box 473, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406. Thank you, Abby, for the wonderful work you do.

— DENNIS PONCHER, FOUNDER
BECAUSE I LOVE YOU

DEAR DENNIS: I am pleased to help spread the word. I know that my readers who are experiencing problems with their children will benefit from learning about your organization. You provide an important service, and I wish you continued success.

starts today - 4 days only

Save an additional **30%**

- BETTER SPORTSWEAR
- WOMEN'S WORLD
- MISSES SPORTSWEAR
- JUNIORS
- PETITE PLACE
- YOUNG MEN'S
- DRESSES & SUITS
- KIDSWORLD

10% off
one sale or regular price purchases
on eligible items. Excludes footwear,
accessories, and sale merchandise only.
May 30th • 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

The **BONMARCHÉ**
A NORTHWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

MOVIES

Movies For May 28

CLIFF
Horse Whisperer 7:30
In Dolby 6 Track Digital Sound

THE CINEMA
Gentlemen 6:45-9:30
City of Angels 7:30-10:15
Deep Impact 7:30-10:15

THE CINEMA 2
Gentlemen 6:45-9:30
Dante 7:30-10:15
City of Angels 7:30-10:15
Lost in Space 7:30-10:15
Deep Impact 6:45-9:30
Los Angeles 6:45-9:30
Titania 7:30-10:15
The God Game 6:45-9:30
Black Dog 7:30-10:15
Quest For Camelot 6:45-9:30
Beverly Hills 7:30-10:15
Wedding Sitar 7:30-10:15
Annie 7:30-10:15

THE CINEMA 3
Gentlemen 6:45-9:30
Dante 7:30-10:15
City of Angels 7:30-10:15
Lost in Space 7:30-10:15
Deep Impact 6:45-9:30
Los Angeles 6:45-9:30
Titania 7:30-10:15
The God Game 6:45-9:30
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Quest For Camelot 6:45-9:30
Beverly Hills 7:30-10:15
Wedding Sitar 7:30-10:15
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THE CINEMA 4
Gentlemen 6:45-9:30
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Deep Impact 6:45-9:30
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Quest For Camelot 6:45-9:30
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Wedding Sitar 7:30-10:15
Annie 7:30-10:15

THE CINEMA 5
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City of Angels 7:30-10:15
Lost in Space 7:30-10:15
Deep Impact 6:45-9:30
Los Angeles 6:45-9:30
Titania 7:30-10:15
The God Game 6:45-9:30
Black Dog 7:30-10:15
Quest For Camelot 6:45-9:30
Beverly Hills 7:30-10:15
Wedding Sitar 7:30-10:15
Annie 7:30-10:15

THE CINEMA 6
Gentlemen 6:45-9:30
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Los Angeles 6:45-9:30
Titania 7:30-10:15
The God Game 6:45-9:30
Black Dog 7:30-10:15
Quest For Camelot 6:45-9:30
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Wedding Sitar 7:30-10:15
Annie 7:30-10:15

THE CINEMA 7
Gentlemen 6:45-9:30
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City of Angels 7:30-10:15
Lost in Space 7:30-10:15
Deep Impact 6:45-9:30
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Titania 7:30-10:15
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Black Dog 7:30-10:15
Quest For Camelot 6:45-9:30
Beverly Hills 7:30-10:15
Wedding Sitar 7:30-10:15
Annie 7:30-10:15

THE CINEMA 8
Gentlemen 6:45-9:30
Dante 7:30-10:15
City of Angels 7:30-10:15
Lost in Space 7:30-10:15
Deep Impact 6:45-9:30
Los Angeles 6:45-9:30
Titania 7:30-10:15
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Black Dog 7:30-10:15
Quest For Camelot 6:45-9:30
Beverly Hills 7:30-10:15
Wedding Sitar 7:30-10:15
Annie 7:30-10:15

WORLD



People look at exchange rates written on a board outside of an exchange booth in downtown Moscow, Wednesday. Expectations of ruble devaluation pushed many Russians to turn their savings from rubles to foreign currencies.

Panic hits Russian financial markets

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's government took drastic measures to halt panic selling in Russia's financial markets Wednesday, but investors kept bailing out as the nation slid closer to a full-fledged economic crisis.

The Central Bank tripled its main interest rate Wednesday to a whopping 150 percent. The move was meant to keep investors in the Russian market, but analysts said such high rates were unworkable.

Seizing the chance to attack his longtime foe, Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov declared that Russia was on the verge of economic collapse and needed early presidential elections to replace Yeltsin.

"You've come here at the height of a national catastrophe," Zyuganov told members of the International Press Institute in Moscow. "The government lacks the money to pay wages to miners, teachers, doctors, servicemen and others."

Speculation is growing that Russia will need a multi-billion-dollar rescue package from the International Monetary Fund, similar to the ones arranged after Asia's financial crisis struck last year. An IMF delegation was coming to Moscow on Thursday.

The government's biggest fear is that the ruble will collapse,

resulting in steep price hikes. Already, a decade of economic turmoil has impoverished millions of Russians, and a new surge in prices will strain the patience of the country's 147 million people.

"Certainly Russians are panicking, doing anything they can," said Martin Diggle, head of trading at Brunswick Warburg brokerage in Moscow. "The market is all one-way at this point."

The Russian government said it has not yet requested additional help from the IMF or any other international financial institution. But another strong dose of bad financial news sent investors fleeing.

Russian stocks crashed again, falling more than 10 percent Wednesday. The Russia Trading System is now the worst-performing market in the world — down more than 50 percent this year.

The Central Bank intervened again Wednesday to support the battered Russian currency. The ruble fell early in the day, but finished little changed at around 6.19 to the U.S. dollar.

Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko stressed that the government had no plans for a devaluation of the ruble. But the Central Bank will not be able to spend huge sums to prop up the ruble indefinitely.

New parties, leaders emerge post-Suharto

The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Ever since she was a teen-ager, when her father was arrested for refusing to join the ruling Golkar party, Emmy Hafid has burned with zeal to overthrow Indonesia's authoritarian government and the power structure behind it. For many years, she said, the only activity she could pursue without risking imprisonment was environmentalism — and so she founded the Indonesia Environmental Forum.

Now, she said, her real chance has arrived. In the last two weeks, rushing between organizing meetings, news conferences and street demonstrations with a constantly chirping cell phone, Hafid, 40, has helped organize two opposition political coalitions as well as a campaign to oust President B.J. Habibie, who succeeded longtime ruler Suharto as president only six days ago.

"We are all in a state of shock. Change has come so fast that none of us are ready," said Hafid, as she gulped a hasty buffet dinner between meetings Monday night. "Now we have to move as quickly as we can, so we can set the political agenda for the next couple of months. We don't want

the agenda set by the army." Hafid is one of scores of would-be political leaders who, literally overnight, have rushed into the power vacuum created by the sudden collapse of Suharto's 32-year-old regime.

In the last several days, a number of opposition coalitions have sprung up to pressure or negotiate with the government. A half-dozen new political parties have formed, ranging from a worker's party to groups representing business, opposition intellectuals, Muslim social organizations and ethnic Chinese. At least three prominent Muslim leaders or retired military officials have said they are candidates for the presidency.

The explosion of political activity, which up until a month ago would have been unthinkable in this country of 17,000 islands and more than 200 million people, has brought rapidly escalating pressure to bear on Habibie's still-fragile government. A protégé of Suharto with little support from either the public or military, Habibie assumed the presidency last week hoping to serve out the five years remaining in Suharto's term. But by Monday he was forced to announce that elections will be held as soon as possible.

EU to ease British mad cow ban next week

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union said Wednesday it will ease the ban on British beef exports next week, allowing the export of Northern Ireland beef that is certified free of mad cow disease. The decision by the EU's executive commission cleared the way for the first exports of British beef in more than two years. The 15-nation EU banned the

exports in March 1996 over fears of a link between the mad cow disease plaguing British cattle and a fatal brain ailment in humans. Wednesday's action covered only meat from one slaughterhouse and from one meat-cutting plant in Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland is the only part of Britain with a comprehensive, computerized cattle identification system.

TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION

Used Book Sale

DURING WESTERN DAYS
INSIDE THE TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

FRIDAY, May 29
9 am to 5 pm

SATURDAY, May 30
9 am to 4 pm

4 pm to 6 pm HALF PRICE SALE!

WIN \$50
towards a Whitewater Raft Trip with Idaho Guide Service!

JULIE FANSELOW, Travel author, will be book signing three of her travel books. **SATURDAY 11-2** In the Book Sale Tent in City Park.

Huge selection of hardback books, paperbacks, videos, cassettes, sheet music, collectible books, reference books and much more. Thousands of items!

Announcing Owner's Bonus

New Savings From

The New Dodge

for select customers.

Up to **\$1,000** extra cash back on select Dodge cars, trucks, and Caravans in addition to existing cash incentives.



You could save as much as **\$2,000** on select vehicles.



For select Dodge owners. And select GM and Ford owners, too.



This is a limited-time offer. You can even combine your Dodge Owner's Bonus with existing 1.9 APR financing on select vehicles* to help maximize your savings. But only for a limited time. So come collect your bonus today.



The New Dodge

See The Friendly Dodge Dealer Near You

*\$500-\$1,500 cash back on select vehicles, plus \$500-\$1,000 Owner's Bonus on select vehicles for current Chrysler Corp., Ford, and GM vehicle owners who bought or leased new, for total cash back of \$500-\$2,000. Cash or Owner's Bonus restrictions and details. 1.9 APR financing is available to qualified buyers on select vehicles instead of cash back. Length of loan term varies.

Cyanide spill poisons almost 600 people

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 600 people have sought medical treatment following a sodium cyanide spill in a river in the Central Asia republic of Kyrgyzstan, and six in serious condition, a Russian news agency reported Wednesday.

A truck carrying 20 tons of sodium cyanide powder to a gold mine veered off a mountain road on May 20 and crashed into a river that feeds Lake Issyk-Kul, one of the largest bodies of water in Central Asia.

The damaged containers

leaked 3,430 pounds of sodium cyanide.

The Canadian firm Cameco, the world's largest publicly traded uranium company, operates the Kumtor mine through its subsidiary, the Kumtor Operating Co. Kumtor said last week that the leak posed no serious threat to people, animals or agriculture.

However, fish and cattle were killed near the site of the spill. As of Wednesday, 580 people had sought medical treatment for poisoning, the Interfax news agency reported.

Japan will launch spacecraft to explore Mars

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will send an unmanned spacecraft to Mars in July for a two-year exploratory mission, Kyodo News agency reported Wednesday.

The craft will be launched from the Kagoshima Space Center in Uchinoura, 610 miles southwest of Tokyo, Kyodo said.

The Planet-B spacecraft was developed by the Institute of Space and Astronautical Science, a division of Japan's Education Ministry, and will be launched by an M-V rocket.

Officials from the institute and the ministry were not immediately available for comment Wednesday night.

The spacecraft will orbit Earth until December before catapulting toward Mars, where it will start a two-year observation of the planet. The trip from Earth orbit to Mars will take about 10 months, Kyodo said.

The vessel will carry 15 instruments to study the upper atmosphere of Mars and its interaction with solar winds.

Magic Valley Family YMCA Aquatic Program

Under the direction of ERIC GIBSON - YMCA 3rd Grade Swim Director, and formerly with the BRG T.

Beginners - Advanced Beginners - Intermediate
9:00-9:40 AM 9:50-10:30 AM 10:40-11:20 AM
Members 12/Sessions Non-Members 15/Sessions

Session 1 - June 15th - June 26th
Session 2 - June 29th - July 10th
Session 3 - July 13th - July 24th
Session 4 - July 27th - Aug 7th
Session 5 - Aug 10th - Aug 21st

For further information & registration call:
733-4384

CLOSING VALUES

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Change, % Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean type, Price, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, etc.

GRAINS

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POPCATTEO

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WHEAT

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CHICAGO FUTURES

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WHEAT

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ALL FLOUR

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MARKETS

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CHICAGO FUTURES

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CATTLE

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POPCATTEO

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WHEAT

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Dow rebounds, erases most of 175-point plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks made a dramatic rebound Wednesday, erasing most of a 175-point plunge that pushed prices so low that bargain hunters shrugged off the global concern troubles that triggered the selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average briefly tumbled below 8,900 for the first time since April 1, but rebounded back over the final 90 minutes to finish at 8,936.57, just 27.16 points short of Tuesday's finish.

The Dow, a barometer of 30 major American companies such as General Electric and Disney, has fallen four straight sessions, losing about 235 points, but still boasts a gain of about 1,000 points, or 13 percent, for the year.

Volume was very heavy, with 681.08 million shares changing hands by the 4 p.m. close on the New York Stock Exchange.

Despite the late comeback, Wall Street analysts asserted that festering economic conditions in Asia and other regions still present a serious obstacle to a continuation of this year's surprising rally, and may even halt the bull market's stunning seven-year run.

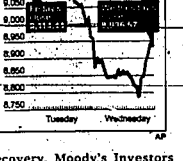
"I think this is the beginning of the end for this bull market, particularly because the Asian crisis looks like it will be with us for a long time and depress (company prices) as the Asian crisis erupts later," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell.

In what's become an increasingly familiar sequence of events since the Asian crisis erupted last fall, a series of steep market declines in that troubled region pushed the rest of the investment world into a selling frenzy.

Underlining the Asian economy's uncertain prospects for

Two-day fall

A look at the Dow's decline on Wednesday and Tuesday, at 15-minute intervals.



recovery, Moody's Investors Service on Wednesday downgraded its ratings of major Japanese banks because of that country's troubles and the overall Asian crisis.

The yen has fallen to its lowest levels in seven years against the dollar as doubts about the Japanese economy grow.

The weaker yen raises concerns for U.S. corporate profits because it makes Japanese exports cheaper and makes it harder for U.S. companies to sell goods abroad.

In Indonesia, where the outbreak of deadly riots forced President Suharto to resign last week after 32 years in power, the new government and an International Monetary Fund team debated how to revive a \$43 billion bailout package.

Compounding the latest panic in Asia was a 10 percent crash on the Russian stock market. That plunge came as the Russian Central Bank tripled a key interest rate to 150 percent in a bid to steady the nation's plunging financial markets.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metal/Currency, Price, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, etc.

POPCATTEO

Table with columns: Popcorn type, Price, Change. Includes White, Blue, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat type, Price, Change. Includes Hard Red, Soft Red, etc.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes Corn, Soybean, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat type, Price, Change. Includes Hard Red, Soft Red, etc.

ALL FLOUR

Table with columns: Flour type, Price, Change. Includes All Purpose, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat type, Price, Change. Includes Hard Red, Soft Red, etc.

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Table with columns: Wheat type, Price, Change. Includes Hard Red, Soft Red, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fuel type, Price, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, etc.

POPCATTEO

Table with columns: Popcorn type, Price, Change. Includes White, Blue, etc.

WHEAT

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Gateway

Continued from D1. Microsoft... is more flexible than it was made out to be," said Jonathan Jacobson, an antitrust lawyer in the New York office of Akim Gump.

Still, simply giving buyers of one computer more of a choice of another browser may do little to help Netscape regain lost ground.

Netscape saw its market share slide in about 50 percent after the company made out to be installing Microsoft's free Internet browser.

Netscape officials did not immediately return telephone calls Wednesday.

Starting next week, Gateway will sell Windows 95 computers that enable users to click on its Internet service icon and immediately be sent to another screen. The screen, designed by Gateway, gives them a choice of

Internet access and browser. Previously, people who clicked on the Microsoft Internet access icon were sent to Microsoft's online service.

Elsewhere, Microsoft has resisted many attempts by PC makers to fully customize the "desktop" that people see when they boot up their home computers to retrieve and view programs and files.

Microsoft is aggressively defending its practices. It contends its strategy of continually adding new features to its operating system has changed the cost of computing, giving consumers access to a wide array of free programs they otherwise would have had to buy.

Its critics say the free software makes it harder for smaller rivals to survive and stifles innovation.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock type, Price, Change. Includes Cattle, Hogs, etc.

POPCATTEO

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WHEAT

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CHICAGO FUTURES

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WHEAT

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WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat type, Price, Change. Includes Hard Red, Soft Red, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Lists various mutual funds like American Mutual, etc.

COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz THE HOKEY-POKEY WASN'T VERY ROMANTIC, CHUCK...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston WHO'S IN THERE?... IT'S MRS. DINGLE...

Dibbert By Scott Adams MY DOG PUT FERTILITY DRUGS IN MY COFFEE...

Beany & Cecil By Dean Young & Stan Brown I'VE BEEN HERE FOR A LONG TIME WITHOUT A PROMOTION...

B.C. By Johnny Hart WHAT HAS BLACK AND WHITE STRIPES, EIGHT LEGS, AND RUNS LIKE THE DICKEE?

Pickles By Brian Crane HELLO, IS THIS THE CABLE TV COMPANY?... THERE SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING WRONG...

Garfield By Jim Davis BARK BARK BARK... IS THAT ALL YOU CAN DO?... A LITTLE BLACK DOG SAT ON THE PORCH...

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum THE FAMILY CIRCU... We're out of nose paper.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown THEY MAKE FASHION DOLLS WITH MORE REALISTIC BODIES NOW!...

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart THE KING FIRED THE PUKE FOR WHAT?...

Antarctica is desert of frozen water What's What? L.M. Boyd In Europe, the salad comes after the main course...

Horoscope Sydney Omarr IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are original thinker, could write bright sayings...

Major the Horrible By Chris Browne WHAT'S YOUR SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT? YES!

ACROSS 1 Deep cheese 2 Coroner Saji 11 Joey 14 May 15 Magnificent 16 Gabor state 17 Cane 18 Stresses 20 Eagle-Ion

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What goes on behind scenes in your business. Envious, bitter people try to discourage, claiming it is none of your business.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?... OUT THE WINDOW... YOU TOLD ME NOT TO PAINT MYSELF INTO A CORNER AGAIN

Frank & Ernest By Bob Thaves WONDER IF YOU MISSED YOUR TURNOFF NEXT 270 MILES

Wednesday's Puzzles The SPuzzles @ AOL.COM CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Double whammy. Greenish nature. Legal foul play.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip THERE IS A NEW DIRECTIVE ON COMPANY PROXYER... EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!

CAMP CURE FOR ALL



The 'Camp Cure For All' relay team is planning to fight cancer by raising money for the 'Relay for Life' from 8:30 p.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Middle School track. The Heyburn team began as a Gallegos family team and expanded this year to include Friends. Team members are, front row from left, Arlene Gallegos, Julie Cairman, Colleen Pugsley and Linda Blair; back row, Randy Holm, Maggie Holm, Richard Gallegos, Tina Gallegos, Jimmy Gallegos and Jennifer Gallegos. Cely Gallegos, Richard P. Gallegos and Verda Palomares are not pictured.

DANCE CAPADES '98



Maudlin's Dance Academy will present 'Dance Capades '98' at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. Pictured are, back row from left, Lauren Jensen, Kristina Sorenson, Nysje Turner and Natsala Grill. Emily Anderson is seated in the center and Jennifer McBride is in front.

A senior recognition ceremony will follow. Honor cords for graduation will be presented to those who have completed the requirements for membership in the International Thespian Society. Donations for the Senior Scholarship Fund will be accepted at the door.

Fiddlers tighten strings

TWIN FALLS - The 1998 Idaho Open Regional Fiddle Contest is planned for this weekend. It will feature contestants of all ages (beginning as young as 3 years old) competing for a variety of prizes, including certification to the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest in Weiser. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Mall, a twin-fiddling contest follows. Contest preliminaries begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium on Filer Avenue East. Finals five contestants from each division will play off at about 7 p.m. Saturday. Special entertainment from various cowboy poets and the family band, "The Country Classics," is included. The contest brings in competitors from Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Montana and California. This year's judges are Gayla Tanaka of Twin Falls, Starr McFullen of Corvallis, Ore., and Nick Youngblood of Nampa. The contest is sponsored by the Fiddle Teacher and Student Association. For more information and cost, call Jenni Stuppich at 324-6742.

Flea market planned

LAMOLLE, Nev. - A flea market will be held Saturday at the Lamolle Community Church, the "Little Church of the Crossroads." Many collector's items, antiques, artwork, gold splinters, depression glass, jewelry, china, crystal, commemorative big horn sheep federal stamp prints, furniture and more will be available. A barbecue will be served at 11 a.m., and an auction begins at 1 p.m. All proceeds will be used to help eliminate the debt of the new addition to the fellowship hall. For more information, call (702) 753-6749.

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797 or President Elect Bob Mongensen at 733-5791. Buhl Rotary Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at 543-8239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 545-5506. Barley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-4733. Burley Rotary Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dawn Westfall at 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332. Civil Air Patrol Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at FAA Building at the Burley Airport. Anyone age-14 and older is invited to join. For more information, call Pete Schultz at 677-2559 or James Fletcher at 436-6861. Kwanis Club of Buhl Meets at noon Wednesdays at Acapulco Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Tom Gannon at (208) 543-2330 or Vice-President Steve Kantz at 543-8576. Kwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call Secretary Shirley Galley at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208) 326-4051. Kwanis Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch. For more information, call Mark Melni, president, at 736-4276 or Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734-4244. Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Muggers in Old Town, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Nyeval at 734-1949, or Donna Bohm at 733-2278. Society for Creative Anachronism The Shire of Twoe Limes meets at 3 p.m. on Sundays in the city park across from the library. For more information call Jeff at 336-4425. Twin Falls Lions Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Brian Welch, president at 736-1436, or Roy Strubberg, membership chairman at 734-6544. Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohm, president, or Archie Goodman, membership chairman, at 733-2049.

Twin Falls Rotary Club Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger Burdick, president, at 736-4029 or H. Richard Cook, secretary, at 734-6549. Wendell Optimist Club Meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Wendell. More information, call Leo Coleman at 536-6477. Writers Support Group Meets 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Halley) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403. Filer Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon today at city hall. For more information, call Shirley Galley at 326-4530 or Linda Gwyn at 326-4356. Idaho Rebekeh Lodge No. 96 - Wendell Meets at 8 p.m. Mondays. For more information, call Alice McCord at 536-2029 or Laraine McCLOUD at 536-2015.

Magichords Burshoph Chorus Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church in the basement, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls. Snake River Flats Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Rupert. For more information, call Jim Rodgers at 436-6047 or David Spryer at 438-8148. Sweet Adelines Chorus Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal night at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70+ are invited to accept six weeks free membership.

For more information, call 733-9060 or 733-6238. B & J Duplicate Bridge Meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Elks Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18. Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-8639. Newcomers welcome. Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Jean Giesler at 436-6571 or Billie Park at 436-4886. Empty Pockets Coin Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members are welcome. Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group Group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call Linc at 733-1712. Magic Valley Chess Club Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186. Magic Valley Pinocchio Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocchio Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 1/2 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a \$0 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. For more information, call 324-7425. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice.) For more information, call 733-3304. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. in the recreation room. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go to the place, call in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the corner of Heyburn in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

AA (for College of Southern Idaho students) Meets at noon Thursdays at the Center for New Directions, Room 250, Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Call Keith at 733-9554 Ext. 2680. Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555. Alateen Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at the Women's Center, 250 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meetings for young people affected by someone else's drink-

HOBBIES

Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call 736-8446, 734-0520 or 733-7897. Breadth Club & Magic Valley Brethren Club of Idaho (a group for people with lung disease and their family and friends.) For more information, call 345-5864. Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-7201. Cocaine Anonymous For more information, call 734-7242. DivorceCare Meets from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Burley United Methodist Church, Library, 450 E. 17th St. For more information, call 678-2184. DivorceCare Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Church of Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6610. Grandmothers in Touch Meets from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call Lori Lawson at 825-5224. Help to Quit Smoking Will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 112. For more information, call Beverly at 733-6610. Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service For more information, call Cassandra Blankley at (208) 326-0080 or Sonia Blackley at (208) 326-9324. Mini-Cassia Singles The Mini-Cassia Singles will hold a round table discussion at 7:30 p.m. today at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn. The agenda includes playing activities for the next month. A pot luck picnic will start at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Nephume Park in Rupert. For more information, call 436-9435, 678-5528 or 678-5407. Mothers in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of Christian moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For more information, call Lori at 825-9604. Narcotics Anonymous For more information, call (800) 800-328-5224. New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninnes and Shoshone. For more information, call Mike at 736-9292, or Tom at 734-6714. Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behaviors) Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley. For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-3678. Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8869, or leave a message. Post Polio Support Group For more information, call Nancy Boswell at 678-2571. Recovery Line (a self-help mental health group) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. For more information, call Rhonda at 678-8180. Single Parents Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N. Free child care provided. For more information, call 326-5273. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460. Women in Recovery Meets at noon Thursdays at the Episcopal Church. For information, call Connie at 733-0457. Women's Health Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room. For more information, call 1-800-572-9940. This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice (with date of the organization, day and week), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Sherry Westbrook at The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls 83301, or in our Club Calendar. The deadline is noon, Tuesday.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss support group) Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room. Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a non-profit organization) Meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information, call 934-6638. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the public library. For more information, call 324-7425. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. (corner of Heyburn and Maurice.) For more information, call 733-3304. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 475 Caswell Ave. W. in the recreation room. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go to the place, call in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter at the corner of Heyburn in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547. Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-4547.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

TFHS actors remember

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School theater department will present a student performance of "Remembering Stuff" at 7 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Cronin and Amy Sprick. It is our job to fill this page with news. Community meetings, Celebrations, Book reviews, National organizations, Year kids and their activities. We also want to publicize the activities of people who live in the life of the community that are important to you. Please send us your news items to: Community Editor April Cronin, The Times-News, P.O. Box 288, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 733-0931, Ext. 288. Send photos to: P.O. Box 288, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 733-0931, Ext. 288. Send photos to: P.O. Box 288, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 733-0931, Ext. 288.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Town offers support The Surgical Technology Program at the College of Southern Idaho would like to thank the following members of the community for their donations and support to the program: Kurt's Pharmacy, Dick's Pharmacy,

Dr. James Reimser, Lamb-Weston, Nevada, CSI - Surgeon, Dr. Eric Widdell, Dr. Bruce McComas, Idaho Anesthesia, Epic Travel, Naila Eick, Jensen Jewelers, Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Auto Ride, Third Dimension, Jenness Bowl, Sam Goody, Magic Valley Mall, Software Inc., Pendleton, A-1 Laser, Adventure Motorsports, Scrapers, Mel Quale's, Blockbuster Video, Hollywood Video and Khintay Videos. JESAN JOHNSON Twin Falls

Group entertains

To The Times-News: Thank you for the coverage you gave the Senior Center. This was a class and good for our communities. I hope more such quality groups can be attracted to the Twin Falls area. MARVIN MCBRIDE Burley

OUTDOORS AND CLASSIFIED

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Ready to roll: An old millbed is transformed into a trail.

Page E2

The Times-News

Thursday, May 28, 1998

Section E

VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY

Float trip down Jarbidge and Bruneau rivers provides a wilderness classic

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS - Most folks don't know it, but one of the finest wilderness river trips in the Lower 48 begins just a couple of miles from here.

It starts where the east and west forks of the Jarbidge River run together, crossing a steep, swift stream that boaters can follow for days on end.

Below that confluence, the river twists through a narrow canyon hemmed by towering rock walls.

Outside the canyon, the landscape is a vast, lonely sweep of high desert, dotted with sagebrush and ragged rock outcroppings. Inside the canyon, wizened juniper and cedar trees grow at water's edge like a scene from The Hobbit.

In many ways, a voyage down the Jarbidge River is like a journey into the wrinkled depths of the desert's brain. It's a remote, isolated place where small mistakes can swell into major problems.

There are no roads, buildings or life-guards along the river, so men is a visitor who cannot remain.

Some friends and I were there last week, paddling 29 miles down the Jarbidge, then pressing on for another 40 miles below its confluence with the Bruneau River. We drifted through long sections of easy water, but there were a handful of rapids where we battled like gladiators to stay upright and in control.

Some of us had never paddled the Jarbidge, while others had never been down the Bruneau. All of us were anxious at times, knowing that a boater drowned in the Bruneau earlier this month.

As it turned out, the apprehension was good for us. We took nothing for granted and paddled into each big rapid with

clear focus and firm resolve. There were no major mishaps, but there were plenty of memorable moments.

We passed beneath ragged red cliffs, hundreds of feet tall, that were speckled with impressive, mysterious caves.

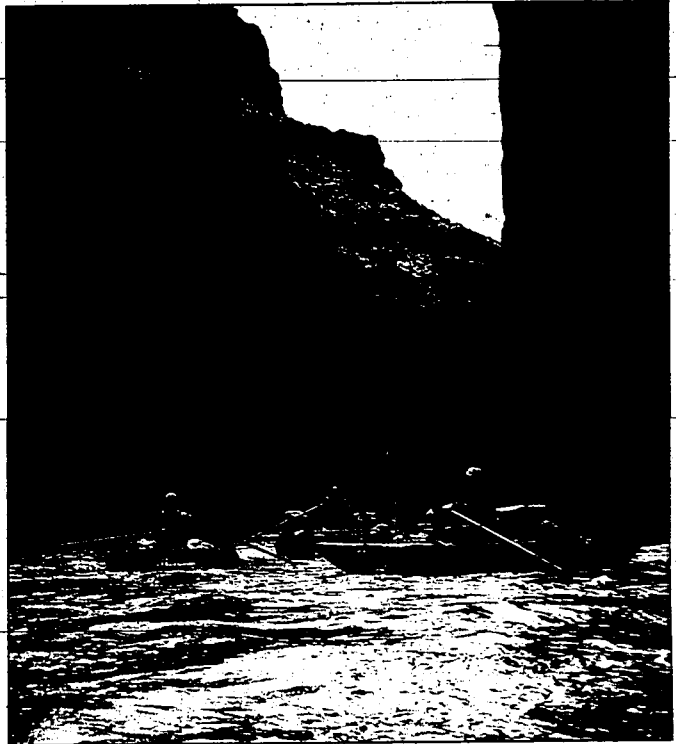
Natural arches were carved in the rhyolite rock and countless free-standing pinnacles stood aloof from the canyon walls.

In many places, the towers and cliffs drooped like wax candles under a hot sun.

Western tansagers, beautiful yellow and black birds, flitted in the branches of weather-beaten cedars.

Some of the old trees had grown in slow, tortured spirals and were festooned with shaggy bark.

Here and there, trees had toppled over the river. Some lay in the water, while others were propped up on rocks rising from the



Former Slag Valley residents Roy Alden, left, and Mike Hicks, right, surround Shone Harper of Twin Falls in the lower Bruneau River Canyon.

Story and photos by William Brock

stream. In all cases, they were hazards to avoid.

The scenery changed with every bend, but the river itself was constant entity - always moving yet ever present. Its sibilant murmuring lulled us to sleep at night and greeted us every morning. Gazing at the moving water was as mesmerizing as staring into a fire.

For a few days, my friends and I savored the peace and tranquility that's found in wild places, and we returned richer than when we left.



Gail Aker, of Gooding, sets his line before plunging over Sery Falls - one of the toughest rapids on the Jarbidge River.



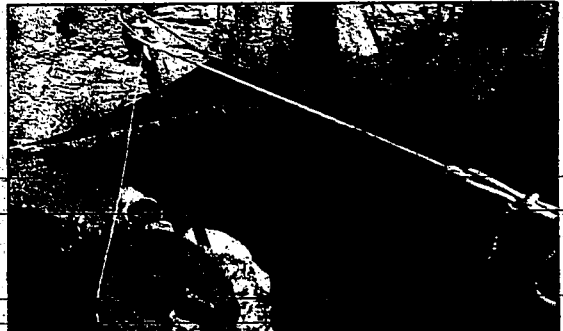
A pack of river rats prepares to use the 'Armstrong method' to coerce a bulky raft over the rocks below Sery Falls.



Mike does not live on gay alone, so Aker whips up hard tack and biscuits for his scurry crew.



Shone Harper picks his way through a typical Jarbidge River backscrotober.



From left, Harper, Hicks and Alden enjoy a few moments of shore leave.

OUTDOORS

Former railbed transforms into passage for bikers, hikers

MULLAN (AP) — The best part about the nation's newest mountain bike trail is all downhill.

The Route of the Hiawatha rail trail open Friday on the Idaho-Montana border — 13 miles of former railbed transformed into a passage for mountain bikers and hikers.

The trail passes through eight tunnels and crosses seven streams. The views of the Bitterroot Mountains southeast of Mullan.

But its biggest feature — the "mills" Taft Tunnel takes the trail over the Montana-Idaho border — probably will not open until spring 2000, U.S. Forest Service engineer Larry Shepherd said.

The nonprofit Taft Tunnel Preservation Society spearheaded a four-year effort to earmark \$450,000 in federal money for safety improvements to the rail. User fees will help cover upkeep

and improvements, and an optional shuttle service to and from Lookout Pass.

Congress has allocated \$750,000 to begin repairs on the tunnel, and the society has requested an additional \$750,000.

The trail, now linking the old Idaho rail towns of Roland and Pearson, follows a gently sloping packed-gravel railbed.

"I've had people who have not been on a bike for 60 years and they're happy about the trail," Jaime Schmidt, U.S. Forest Service project engineer, said recently. "Their seats get a little sore but otherwise, no problem."

Once the Taft Tunnel opens, it is predicted the trail will attract 20,000 visitors a year.

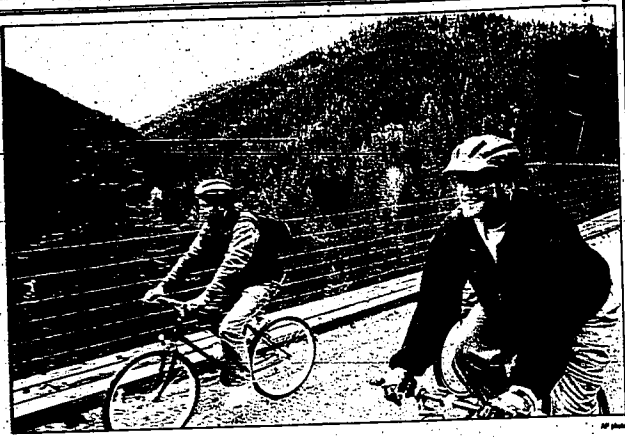
Dean Cooper, president of the tunnel-preservation group, said he hopes that the trail will turn Idaho's Silver Valley into a mountain-bike mecca like Moab, Utah.

The Route of the Hiawatha was established in 1908 as part of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, which hauled timber and minerals from the west.

Rail workers blasted 17 tunnels through the mountains and across Idaho — two fewer than were needed for all 1,749 miles of track between Milwaukee and Avery.

The heavily tunneled section, known as the world's most expensive 25 miles of track, was used for the past seven decades by the Olympian Hiawatha and other passenger and freight trains.

Riding into the tunnels, visitors are temporarily blinded by the darkness. Flashers and headlamps or flashlights are required. Even in summer, the temperature inside the tunnels is sweatshirt cool, and water drips from the ceilings.



U.S. Forest Service engineer Larry Shepherd, left, and Dean Cooper, president of the Taft Tunnel Preservation Society, inspect the Hiawatha Rail Trail, the nation's newest bike trail, in Roland May 20.

Gold fever rises among prospecting enthusiasts

MYRTLE (AP) — Woody Hopkins of Lewiston and Mike Crooks of Lenore chose a bright winter day to prospect along the Clearwater River's shoreline about 15 miles northeast of Lewiston.

Their moved rocks to expose pockets of gravel, then used Hopkins' 3-inch dredge to suction it up in search of something brighter still.

Members of the Northwest Gold Prospectors Association's Clearwater Chapter, Hopkins and Crooks joined in a formal gathering of the club. By afternoon's end the group found a pennyweight or two of the precious metal, about enough to cover a thumb nail, said Bill Barteaux of Weippe, the chapter president.

A pennyweight, one-twentieth of an ounce, is worth \$15 when gold sells for \$300 an ounce.

The chapter, which now has 38 members, formed last year so that members could get together for outings and share information. Barteaux said the members share a common interest: gold fever.

"It's a real thing, an affliction I guess you'd call it," Barteaux said.

The group sponsors monthly outings that are combinations of prospecting and camping, Barteaux said.

A recent move by the Idaho Department of Water Resources

Northwest Gold Prospectors Association's members weren't especially happy about the dredging season and said so during a Lewiston meeting.

"It was already a done deal," Barteaux said. "I guess we were just sanctifying our right to speak."

Erv Ballou, Water Resources stream protection program coordinator of Boise, said the idea for the one-day permit is to make things easy for the dredgers by focusing on streams where there are not environmental concerns.

The agency issues 600 to 700 of the 510 permits a year, about half of them to nonresidents.

Prospectors still can apply for more detailed permits to use recreational dredges in other streams, but the permit in the South Fork and other streams. But they would have to fill out more paperwork for the state and probably the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Ballou said.

Trying to keep members up on the rules is another mission of the chapter, Barteaux said.

"We work diligently to try to stay within their boundaries, the rules and we enforce the rules," he said.

The group has filed some claims of its own along Eldorado, Lolo and Orogrande creeks for its members to prospect.

Not everything the group finds is gold. The members also dig up less desirable things such as

Not everything the group finds is gold. The members also discover less desirable things such as mercury left over from mining operations a century ago, rusty nails and trash that they haul off and dispose of.

and which are open for prospecting.

After Nez Perce National Forest officials proposed withdrawing all streams from recreational dredging, a compromise proposal surfaced to allow the dredgers to be in the stream from July 1 to Aug. 15.

Jody Brostrom, an Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional fishery biologist, said the dredging season limits scrutiny to the time when salmon and steelhead eggs aren't in the gravel. By midsummer, the eggs of springs-spawning steelhead already have hatched. Chinook salmon typically don't spawn until later.

The dredging season on the South Fork corresponds to similar restraints on its major tributaries such as Red River, American River and Newsome Creek.

mercury left over from mining operations a century ago, rusty nails and trash that they haul off and dispose of.

The group wants to put a good face forward, working in cooperation with the Forest Service to clean up campgrounds, maintain trails or other projects.

Of course there also are the good things. Like gold suggests the size of a kernel of wheat members found in Orofino Creek last fall or the rare forms of Jasper or quartz streaked with gold.

And there are more desirable sources of mining's past, such as pieces of old guns or square nails or an old hand-forged pick found along Orofino Creek that was the focus of Idaho's first gold rush in 1860.

Idaho deer herds fare well after mild winter

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Southeastern Idaho's mule deer numbers seem to be holding their own after being decimated in the early 1990s, state Department of Fish and Game biologists report.

During helicopter surveys of the region's key winter ranges conducted January through April, they counted 6,651 deer this year.

That is 17 percent fewer than the 8,061 counted during 1997 flyovers. But it is only 8 percent lower when estimates factor in the animals which were not visible to the pilots, biologist Brad Compton said.

The harsh winter of 1982-1983 hammered the deer herds and

prompted hunters to go to other areas.

Biologists noticed that despite a fairly mild winter, deer appeared a little scruffier on the Malad Face and Elkhorn ranges.

It is no doubt nutrition related, Compton said, noting those areas have less nutritious grass and juniper.

Most of the decline in deer occurred in the eastern portion of the region where noticeable winter mortality, especially of fawns, occurred over the 1996-1997 winter, Compton said.

The Fish and Game Commission last year limited hunters to bucks with two points or less on their antlers in those areas.

Plan to expand Arches National Park would protect 3,140 additional acres of scenic Utah

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — It's not just the extra 3,140 acres that has Arches National Park supporters happy about a proposal to expand the showcase of Utah's rugged canyons.

It's the chance the idea being pushed by Utah's congressional delegation will restore the park's contrived boundaries that excites Mark Peterson, Rocky Mountain regional director for the National Parks and Conservation Association.

"When parks were created, the decisions as to where boundaries were located were political decisions, and usually that meant the boundaries became 'straight lines,'" he said.

In the case of Arches, a straight boundary line established in 1929 cut through Lost Spring Canyon, leaving some of the canyon within the park and an additional section with similar arches and scenic qualities unprotected.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, introduced the Senate version of a bill by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, that has

already passed the House. The bill tosses out the straight-line boundary and restores a boundary that conforms with the natural features of the landscape, specifically the rim of Lost Spring Canyon.

Ten freestanding arches, 300-foot-deep canyon gorges and a number of side canyons would be added to the park. The addition would allow the National Park Service to manage the entire canyon for its watershed and ecology values, rather than a portion of it.

The land to be added to the park is currently managed by the Bureau of Land Management. The area is included within the BLM's wilderness study area, as well as within a proposal by the Utah Wilderness Coalition.

If the bill passes — and Bennett has assured National Parks and Conservation Association supporters it will — it would be the first of more compromises to come. Other Utah parks are plagued with management problems caused by straight-line boundaries.

For example, one of the more ambitious proposals is to extend the boundaries of Canyonlands from canyon rim to canyon rim, rather than the current straight-line boundaries that are virtually unmanageable.

"Canyonlands was the great political compromise in 1964," Peterson said. "But we can see now there are boundaries that just don't make any sense."

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Northwest surfers tolerate mention of shark attacks

By Elliott Almond
The Seattle Times

WESTPORT, Wash. — The sky looks like a bruised thigh with its thick blanket of purplish gray clouds. It meets the Pacific as if blended by an Osterizer.

Alone on a wide and wild stretch of strand, I scan the faint horizon.

I am thinking of sharks.

Specifically, Carchardon carcharias, the great white shark. A 20-foot, one-ton gray-white predator with 28 stacked spines of serrated teeth that continually are being torn out and replaced.

I've been reflecting about sharks since an attack in Lincoln City, Ore., last month, the 12th

such shark-surfer incident along the Oregon Coast in three decades.

I've come to Westport to talk about sharkiness, a state of mind common to surfers. It's about fear of the unknown. The subject is not really welcomed at Westhaven State Park, where two of Washington's most popular surfing spots are located. But it is tolerated because shark folklore has no history here.

"They don't like people on this side of the border," insists Leo Shaw of the Seaside Aquarium.

Oral history, as much as anything, plays on the minds of surfers. John Forse, the latest victim, is an unwitting celebrity in this hand-me-down storytelling. Everyone along the beach has

heard the name, or not the details of the attack.

Forse, of Lincoln City, Ore., knows he is lucky. He went to Gleneden Beach three weeks ago to enjoy a bonafide swell. Forse was surfing for the second time since having a disk removed from his lower back in December.

Four surfers were in the water when he arrived at 7:30 a.m. with his new board. After a while, the others paddled to shore, including Randy Weldon, whose board was bitten by a shark in 1984 just north of Lincoln City.

Forse, 50, noticed seals nearby, something Northwest surfers are used to seeing. Then he saw a school of fish jump to the surface. Two minutes later he felt a hot

vise on his upper thigh.

"My first reaction was, 'Why the hell is a seal biting me?'" said Forse, a sequoia of a man at 6 feet 5, 230 pounds. "I didn't want to recognize it at this point."

But he knew what it was as the shark pulled him and his board about five feet under water. He paddled on the shark, but it held his quick-release cord, a rubber-band-like leash attached to board and surfer.

He surfaced, but the beast took Forse down again, perhaps eight feet. He again tried to release the cord but couldn't reach it.

"All I see are bubbles rushing by," said Forse, a part-time construction worker and surfing filmmaker. "All of a sudden, I had this thought: 'I guess

this is it!"

Then the shark bit through the leash. Forse surfaced, swam to his board and paddled to shore. His friends rushed to meet him, and take him to a hospital.

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OUTDOORS

Jeff Connor, natural resource specialist for Rocky Mountain National Park, takes a break from looking for raptors nesting on Lumpy Ridge near Estes Park, Colo., earlier this month. As the populations of birds of prey make a comeback after decades of decline, land managers in such places as Rocky Mountain National Park are protecting the birds by restricting the places where rock climbers can climb.



Climbers, falcons compete for same cliffs

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) — When peregrine falcons disappeared from Lumpy Ridge — a victim of the increased agricultural use of DDT in the 1960s — a new breed of mountain-loving creature took their place: rock climbers.

With these endangered birds of prey making — a comeback, climbers and falcons now compete for the jagged, high cliffs, while land managers refer to closing certain rock formations for a few months each year as "worked as a limited solution in this battle between recreational interests and endangered birds."

That approach creates frustration and animosity, she said.

One such area is the Cochise Stronghold in southern Arizona. A seasonal closure there covers 1.5 square miles, the most extensive restricted area in the country, she said.

"It's a Catch 22," Pyke said. "With federal budget constraints, there was no monitoring program and without a monitoring program to locate nesting areas, the Forest Service would not consider modification of the boundary closure."

Officials with Boulder Mountain Parks system in Colorado have worked with climbers and the Access Fund to selectively close small sections of rocky cliffs when falcons are spotted.

Despite these efforts, last month two climbers ignored special

climbing restrictions on the Flatirons in the Boulder Mountain Parks system, a popular, relatively easy rock climb west of the city.

Their presence frightened away peregrine falcons that were nesting there, said Bob Dellapina, chief manager at the Chautauque Ranger Cottage. Volunteers who help with raptor monitoring spotted the climbers and called rangers. The climbers were issued summons.

Violating the restrictions is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.

"It doesn't happen often, maybe two to three times a year, but it's enough so that we have to constantly monitor the areas," Dellapina said.

Officials at Rocky Mountain National Park proudly boast their climbing restriction program has been a decades-long success.

Rocky Mountain was among the first national parks to participate in a program to reintroduce peregrine falcons back into the wild back in the late 1970s, said Jeff Connor, natural resources specialist for the park.

The raptor breed and hatched their young in captivity, then offi-

cially carried them to a site on the north end of Lumpy Ridge, where the parents taught the chicks to fly. Several successful falcon pairs nesting along the Front Range — including the pair nesting on the Flatirons in Boulder — came from that early hatching program.

"Lumpy Ridge is a great example of good habitat for raptors," Connor said. "It's low elevation and good exposure."

A pair of climbers ascending a rock face could easily upset potential nesting sites. Climbers disturbing a nest that has eggs inside or one in which falcons are feeding their young could cause the parent birds to abandon their young.

So park officials imposed seasonal climbing restrictions on isolated rock climbs, instead of the entire area, to protect peregrine falcons and other raptors. Each spring, climbers who frequent granite boulders that sprinkle Lumpy Ridge must sift through pages of closure announcements posted at the trailhead.

run past the obvious areas in which he fishes.

"Maybe I'm cheap, but I don't like to spend money on gas," Miller said. "Besides, I'd rather fish right now rather than make a one-hour run to Lostman's River."

Miller rigged some light spinning rods with lead-head jigs and whole live shrimp, hooking them Texas-rig style, the way a bass angler rigs a plastic worm. The hook is inserted at the tail and pushed through, then the hook is turned and the point buried back in the shrimp to make it weedless.

"Normally we tip the jig with a piece of shrimp, but today we're feeding them whole shrimp because of the coloration of the water," Miller said. "If they're a little bit off their feed, they have a hard time turning down a whole shrimp."

"It's more food for their effort," Brown said.

"Plus there's more scent and it's more weedless," Miller added.

If you make enough casts changes are you'll eventually drag the shrimp close enough to something that'll eat it.

Miller needed only one cast.

Local knowledge pays off for anglers

By Steve Waters
Sun Sentinel, South Florida

NAPLES, Fla. — A chilling wind was howling out of the northwest, the water was chock late-milk brown and the prospects for catching fish were bleak.

Fortunately, I was fishing in the Ten Thousand Islands with two companions who were well-acquainted with the area's intricate waterways. Even when the conditions are poor, Ken Miller and Capt. Jamie Brown know a few spots where fish are likely to bite.

Miller frequently fishes out of Port of the Islands Resort & Marina, which is located on the Tamiami Trail on the eastern fringes of Naples. He used to live on Chokoloskee Island and knows the area intimately.

Brown lives in Lighthouse Point, but he regularly makes the 200-mile round-trip drive to Port of the Islands to guide his customers to snook, redfish, trout, snapper, tarpon, sheepshead, Spanish mackerel, ladyfish, jack crevalle and whatever else might be biting.

It didn't take long to appreciate the value of local knowledge. Shortly after idling from the marina down the Faka Union Canal, Miller pulled his bay boat off to the side, put down the trolling motor and eased over to a submerged oyster bar.

As he explained, the spot is often overlooked by anglers who believe they have to run far to find fish. As if to underscore Miller's point, a flats skiff roared through the channel, no doubt bound for some distant hotspot. An osprey circling overhead knew better.

The truth is that pretty much all of the mangrove islands hold fish given the tide and time of year. Miller is used to getting stares from other boaters as they

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Bird disease presents new threat to sea

SALTON SEA WILDLIFE REFUGE, Calif. (AP) — Death's stench greets visitors who still wander to California's biggest lake, an expanse of cobalt blue water in the barren desert just north of the Mexican border.

Bird carcasses, buzzing flies and rotting fish define the would-be oasis known as the Salton Sea.

While lawmakers in Washington discuss plans for a cure, redemption for this place is a dim hope.

In the latest of a years-long string of ecological disasters, more than 6,000 double-crested cormorants died last month on Mullet Island in the lake's southeast corner. Hundreds of empty shells filled with decaying bodies and unhatched eggs litter the sun-bleached crags.

The culprit is believed to be a parasitic disease, the same killer that wiped out a nesting colony of cormorants last year — and a potential threat to the state's poultry industry. The microbial malady forms lesions in the brain, and causes wing and leg paralysis.

"It wiped out the chicks mainly," said Ken Strum, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We're not sure what caused it. Possibly it was a contaminated bird that migrated here and spread the disease."

The disease is confirmed to be Newcastle, further tests will be conducted at a government laboratory to determine if it's a strain of the disease that could be transmitted to domestic fowl. A Newcastle outbreak in Southern California in 1970 and 1971 cost \$56 million to control.

Wildlife experts are so worried about the prospect of Newcastle spreading ashore that they leave the bird carcasses to rot rather than taking them inland to incinerate, as they do birds suffering other diseases.

Visitors to the island must wear



The body of a dead Double-crested cormorant, foreground, lies on the beach on Mullet Island in the Salton Sea Wildlife Refuge, Calif., earlier this month.

rubber boots, sometimes masks and gloves. The boots are sprayed with a chlorine wash, a disinfectant for the virus, before leaving the island to guard against contamination. "The virus is not harmful to humans."

Sickness has seeped life away from the lake over the past two decades and scientists predict without help, it will be lifeless

within the next 15 years.

Few children play on its shores. Few fishermen cast lines into its waters. Beaches no longer teem with hotels, restaurants and shops typical for a seaside town.

It wasn't always Salton, a desert mirage that reflects billowy white clouds, an indigo sky and the stark Chocolate Mountains.

The lake was formed between 1926 and 1927 when the Colorado River spilled over its banks, flooding 300,000 acres of Riverside and Imperial counties, about 120 miles east of San Diego. Now, the lake covers about 240,000 acres at an average depth of 30 feet.

Attracted by sun and beach-taking beauty, more people visit the lake than any other site in California. It once drew more annual visitors than Yellowstone National Park.

But the lake grew saltier; it's now 25 times more saline than the Pacific Ocean. The fish and birds started to die in the 1980s, and so did the lake's business and population.

The lake now smells like rotten eggs. Dead fish and birds decay on the beaches. Once-thriving hotels and yacht clubs are mere shells, denuded by vandals or sitting partly under water.

The problem is that the Salton Sea has no natural outlet. It is fed by farm runoff and the badly polluted New and Alamo rivers.

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On the 28th day of AUGUST, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original of the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, and described as follows:
Block 2 of the East one-half of Lot 6 in Block 2 of CARTER SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 1, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Blaine, Idaho.

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current rate is 12.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue on the 28th day of August, 1997. Also due are arrearages of \$425.00 and delinquent and unpaid taxes for 1996 and 1997. The principal balance as of 5/28/98 is \$48,514.21, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent taxes are now due, together with assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any of the above mentioned beneficiary's costs to sell or obligate the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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On the 28th day of AUGUST, 1998, at the hour of 10:15 AM, of said day, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original of the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, and described as follows:
Block 2 of the East one-half of Lot 6 in Block 2 of IDEAL SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 1, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Blaine, Idaho.

FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-98-443
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of OLA MARIE MCGREGOR
Deceased.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original of the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, and described as follows:
Block 2 of the East one-half of Lot 6 in Block 2 of IDEAL SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 1, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Blaine, Idaho.

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Block 2 of the East one-half of Lot 6 in Block 2 of IDEAL SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 5 of Plats, Page 1, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Blaine, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEALED OF LAND TO THE FALLS RESERVOIR
NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN THAT a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 19th day of April, 1998, for the annexation of adjacent lands.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-98-443
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of Blaine, Idaho, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original of the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, and described as follows:
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It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

RUPERT - By Owner... 1987 Buick Wildcat... 2000 sq. ft. lot... \$24,900... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - 76 Trailer... 1987 New carpet... 2 bedrooms... \$12,900... Call 543-0818

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TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdrm... 2 bath... \$139,900... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - Owners are... 2 bdrm... \$139,900... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - Town house... 2 bdrm... \$139,900... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - By Owner... 2 bdrm... \$139,900... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - 5+ ac... 2 bdrm... \$139,900... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - Approved... 2 bdrm... \$139,900... Call 543-0818

FORECLOSURE... 5488 down... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

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ACREAGES & LOTS... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

BURLEY - 2 acres... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

Snake River Realty... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

516 VACATION PROPERTY... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

BOUTH HILLS Family... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

517 CONDOMINIUMS... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

SUN VALLEY, ID... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

518 MOBILE HOMES... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

BROADMORE... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

BURLEY REPO: 3 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

BUYING OR SELLING... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

EDEN - 2 bdrm, 2 bath... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

WEWENL - 1988 Champion... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

519 CEMETERY LOTS... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

FAX YOUR AD... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

TIMES CLASSIFIED... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

INVENTORY CLEARANCE... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

HOMES AMERICA... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

522 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

FAIRFIELD 6 unit... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

523 MOBILE HOMES... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

JEROME - 3 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

JEROME - Available now... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

JEROME - Available now... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

REPO: 3 bdrm, 2 bath... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS 1994... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

JEROME - 2 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

JEROME - Very clean... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

JEROME - 2 1/2 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

JEROME - 3 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - (SKY... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

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RUPERT - 3 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

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TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm... 1987 Buick Wildcat... \$100,000... Call 543-0818

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processor, good cond.
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extras. \$1500. 733-4789

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internet on your TV. \$75.
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NOTEBOOK sharing at
\$350. Pentium 75 Tower,
\$400. 486 desktop,
\$200. Call 733-9444

P166, modern, CD sound,
monitor \$699. 488 DX2
/100 CD sound, monitor,
\$499. Call 733-5852 #

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Westland Motors.
Drawing to be held
May 27th.
We will be notified and
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NOW ONLY: \$24,999

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Now... \$18,887
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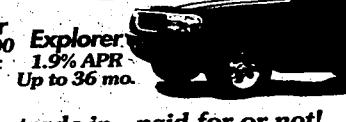
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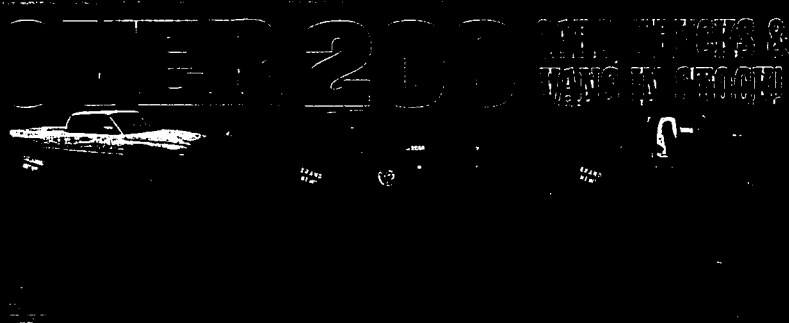
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