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Mostly cloudy tonight with low 42.

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Pacers, Jazz wife labors:

The Pacers hope to tie the series with the Bull at 3 games apiece, while the Jazz tend to family matters.

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Pakistan explodes test nukes

While country celebrates, U.S. analysts say claims are exaggerated but more to come

The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, May 29 — Pakistan said Thursday that it had conducted five underground nuclear tests, accelerating a atomic arms race in South Asia and further undermining worldwide efforts to curb weapons of mass destruction.

But military analysts in the United States questioned the extent of the claims saying they had detected a single, relatively

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weak seismic signal emanating from Pakistan's test site but have reason to expect additional Pakistani nuclear blasts will occur there in coming days.

Unlike India, which succeeded in hiding its preparations for an

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Pakistanis celebrate their country's test of five nuclear devices with sweets Thursday in the streets of Islamabad.



Pakistan set off nuclear devices at the Ras Koh range in Chaghar Hills. AP/Wm. J. Caserio

VALLEY HOUSE ROMANCE



Dennis Hacking and Lynette Scheihals were already friends when they moved into Valley House, but friendship bloomed into romance during the couple's stay at the homeless shelter. The pair will tie the knot tonight, and hold a reception at Valley House Saturday.

In hard times, pair finds love

By Pat Maccomb
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marriages aren't just made in heaven. They are also born at the Valley House homeless shelter. When Lynette Scheihals and Dennis Hacking moved into the shelter last June, they already were good friends. But at Valley House, even as they were dealing with difficult circumstances, they came to realize they wanted to make a home for each other, forever.

through a mutual friend in late 1996. Later, they became better acquainted as a singles group. "We were the only ones to show up," Hacking said. "We spent the whole night talking," she added. They dated for a time and separated. In April 1997, a friend, Bob Burke, encouraged Hacking to get back together with Scheihals. And he did. "But financially, their lives were crumbling. Hacking had worked installing and servicing center-irrigation pivots until he suffered a disabling knee injury. After another knee surgery, he could no longer afford his apartment. "I didn't know what I was going to do," Hacking said. But Burke told him about Valley House, where he was living because of his own

financial troubles. Meanwhile, Scheihals said (and herself without a home after a hospitalization. "I didn't have anywhere to go," she said. Scheihals learned about Valley House from Hacking. They moved in and later became assistants to Roger Wyatt, general manager of the nonprofit shelter, which has 23 bedrooms in nine buildings for homeless individuals and families. "I needed someone and they were quite qualified," Wyatt said. "We started seeing each other more and more and working together and it brought us closer together," Hacking said. "Lynn was what I was looking for and what I wanted." "I hope so," she said, with a laugh and a hug for him. "I fell in love with him the first night."

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Comic Phil Hartman, wife found shot to death at home



Phil Hartman

LOS ANGELES — Comic actor Phil Hartman of "Saturday Night Live" and "NewsRadio" was shot to death at his home, apparently by his wife, who then killed herself Thursday while police were inside investigating. Police could offer no motive for what they described as a possible murder-suicide inside the \$1.4 million, eight-room Exeter mansion of the comedian known for his anchorman's voice, his comically smug, insincere grin, and his impressions of President Clinton and Ed McMahon. Police had gone to the home

after getting an early morning 911 call about a gunshot. They were removing Hartman's two children — a 9-year-old boy and a 6-year-old girl — for their safety when they heard a shot in the master bedroom, police said. There, they discovered the bodies of Hartman, 49, and his wife, Betsy Hartman, 40. The actor had been dead "for a while," said police spokesman Lt. Anthony Alba. "We are investigating this as a possible murder-suicide," he said. "We know for sure that the female inflicted her own gunshot wound." Friends and relatives said the

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Toddler dies after canal fall

By Brian Haynes
and Gregory Hahn
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — A 2-year-old boy drowned Wednesday night after a canal accident in Twin Falls, while another toddler was in critical condition in a Salt Lake City hospital Thursday after his family found him floating in a 2-foot deep fish pond in his Heyburn backyard.

Collin Lirtseus died Wednesday evening after falling into an irrigation canal. He had been playing with his brother, sister and friends outside his home on Sprucebridge Circle Wednesday evening when his parents realized he was missing.

A neighbor found Collin in the canal 10 to 15 minutes later and began CPR. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies took the boy to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, but he died an hour later.

Heyburn Police Cpl. Daniel Soto and the boy's uncle, William Bailey, gave Skyley Anderson cardiopulmonary resuscitation Wednesday evening until an ambulance arrived. The boy was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, and then to Primary Children's Hospital in Utah.

The boy was floating face-up in a pond Soto measured at 6 feet by 4 feet and only 2 feet deep. It was near a trampoline the boy had been playing on earlier. Bailey told police the boy had gone back outside without anyone knowing.

Trish Hurst, Mini-Cassia water safety coordinator for the American Red Cross, said it's important for parents to think about water safety. "Parents need to be cautious around water," she said, "and when their children are around water."

She said the Red Cross offers courses in water safety, and swimming lessons can be taken at many area pools and health clubs. "Parents spend a lot of money on piano lessons and dancing lessons," she said. "But I always say if you put \$100 in a kid for one year of swimming lessons, you never have to do it again."

Just learning how to be more comfortable around water can make a big difference, Hurst said. "Lots of kids, you put a life jacket on them and push them in the water, they panic," she said. "They don't know to lay back and float."

Children can start learning to swim as early as 18 months of age, she said, when many "Mommy and Me" courses get parent and child into the water.

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Astronomers think they've found planet outside solar system

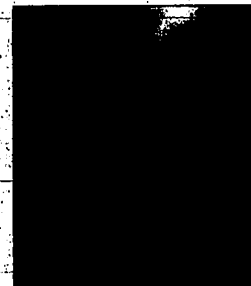
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, an astronomer has sighted and photographed what may be a planet outside our solar system, a finding that could advance the search for another Earthlike world that may support life.

Susan Terberry, a California astronomer, announced Thursday that she has found what may be an image of a rogue planet that has been ejected from a double star system some 450 light years away from Earth. A light year is 6 trillion miles.

NASA officials said a rigorous peer review of her findings strongly supports Terberry's interpretation of the image. Just learning how to be more comfortable around water can make a big difference, Hurst said.

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Hubble Telescope's image shows what may be a giant gas planet (bottom left), about 2 or 3 times the size of Jupiter, near brighter stars.

Starr seeks fast Supreme Court appeal

Prosecutor won't doddle in Clinton-Lewinsky case

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic request, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr asked the Supreme Court on Thursday to quickly resolve his executive privilege battle with President Clinton.

"This case is of high moment," Starr declared in a filing with parallels to the Watergate case a quarter-century ago.

"It is strongly in the nation's interest that the case be resolved quickly so that the grand jury's investigation can move forward to the earliest practicable date," said the filing.

Acting just a day after a judge reviewed records detailing the secret court battle, the Whitewater prosecutor asked to bypass the federal appeals court and have the nation's nine justices resolve the dispute in an expedited appeal.

"This case presents a direct challenge by the office of the president to the ability of a federal grand jury to obtain relevant evidence of possible criminal activity by executive branch officials," Starr wrote.

His request asked the court to resolve not only the executive

privilege issue, but also White House claims of attorney-client privilege and work-product privilege.

U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson ruled earlier this month that two presidential aides must answer prosecutors' grand jury questions that they previously refused to answer.

The judge ruled that while the testimony in dispute was covered by executive privilege, prosecutors' interest in the information outweighed the president's legal right to confidential advice. She ordered Clinton confidant Bruce

Lindsey and presidential adviser Sidney Blumenthal to testify.

The White House has already filed a motion of appeal.

Starr's request comes 24 years to the month that another independent prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, asked the Supreme Court for an expedited ruling in his executive privilege battle with then-President Nixon over the Watergate tapes.

That was filed May 20, 1974, and the high court agreed to the rare request just 11 days later. Nixon eventually lost, and was forced to turn over the tapes, precipitating his resignation on Aug. 9.



Kenneth Starr

Jamaican wins spelling bee competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jody-Anne Maxwell, a 12-year-old from Jamaica, correctly spelled "chiaroscuro" Thursday to win the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee.

The word means an artist who works in lights and darks. And spelling it right means \$10,000 in cash, a trophy and other prizes for the seven-year-old from Ardenne High School in Kingston.

She said "God and training" made her win. "God just happened to choose me." It was her first time as a national contestant.

To win, she eliminated Prem Murthy Trivedi, 12, who made his fourth and final appearance in the national bee. As he did last year, he finished second.



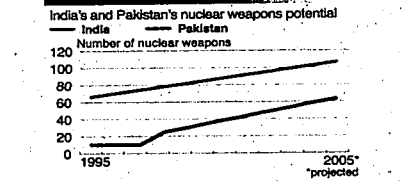
Jody-Anne Maxwell

U.S. scrambles to find new strategy in escalating South Asia troubles

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration scrambled Thursday to map out a more assertive strategy to contain the escalating nuclear arms race in South Asia between India and Pakistan, a situation now widely considered more volatile than U.S.-Soviet tensions at the height of the Cold War.

"The task before the United States is urgent to prevent South Asia from a free fall into nuclear war," said a senior administration official.



be as little as three minutes, arms experts said.

As expected, President Clinton reacted within hours to the Pakistan's explosions Thursday by imposing new sanctions mandated by Congress on countries that undertake nuclear tests.

But—with sanctions—having proved largely ineffective in preventing the recent escalation, Washington is already searching for other ways to work toward disarmament of the world's deadliest weapon.

"We want to induce these countries to do what is in their national interest," Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott told reporters.

The evolving U.S. strategy will attempt to persuade New Delhi and Islamabad to embrace five broad objectives:

- Renouncing further nuclear testing. U.S. officials hope intense diplomacy in the days ahead will open the way for a cooling-off period during which both sides

can be persuaded not to engage in additional nuclear tests.

"Just because there have been setbacks doesn't mean we should abandon our fundamental objectives or relent on our efforts to persuade them," Talbott said.

• Taking decisive steps to reduce tensions. The administration would like to help the two sides begin constructing a framework for direct dialogue and confidence-building measures to lessen tensions, a process that produced positive results last year.

• The administration needs to encourage the two sides to talk to each other directly and to try to establish a series of measures as we had with the Soviets," said Richard Haas, director of South Asia policy during the George Bush administration and now a Brookings Institution analyst.

• Signing the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Although 149 nations already have signed the 1996 pact, India and Pakistan are the most conspicuous holdouts.

Government draws up Intel case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intel Corp. said Thursday it is talking with the Federal Trade Commission about its business practices amid reports that the government plans to accuse the computer chip-maker of abusing its market power.

Action against Intel would follow closely on the heels of the government's dramatic antitrust case against Microsoft Corp. the software giant.

Together, Microsoft and Intel dominate the highest-end market, with their software and hardware used in roughly 90 percent of the world's desktop computers.

"Basically, Intel is using its intellectual property as a hammer to make sure that competitors and customers are kept in line," said Steven Newborn, a Washington lawyer in contact with the FTC about Intel. Newborn represents several companies he won't identify that are upset about Intel's alleged practices.

Some AT&T customers will see new fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T's residential customers next month will find a new fee in their long-distance bills to help pay for low-cost telephone service and cheap Internet hookups.

The fee, beginning in July, is to be based on a percentage of residential customers' monthly bills for long-distance calls. Thus, a customer with no long-distance calls in a billing period would not pay the extra fee.

AT&T Corp. has 80 million residential customers.

Residential customers will be assessed 5 percent of total monthly charges for interstate long-distance and international calls, and 1.8 percent of monthly charges for in-state long-distance. AT&T spokesman Jim MacSann said.

The charge to residential customers is designed to recover AT&T's share of government-imposed payments to support affordable phone service for low-income people and those living in high-cost areas as well as for discounted Internet hookups for schools, libraries and rural health care providers.

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Pakistan

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underground nuclear test on May 11, Pakistan had made no attempt to hide its activities at the Chagal Hills site in the country's southwest, including its burial of several nuclear devices and its capping of the holes with concrete plugs known to nuclear experts as "stems," the officials said.

U.S. officials said that intelligence agencies had not acquired any evidence Thursday that Pakistan had actually conducted as many as five nuclear explosions, and that many analysts doubted the credibility of the claim by Pakistan's prime minister, Nawaz Sharif.

Instead of five, "it appears at least two" bombs were tested, said one U.S. intelligence official, who stressed that the existence of a single seismic signal from the

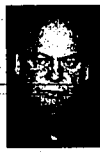
test site means the devices must have been detonated at the same moment. While it is not implausible to conduct a simultaneous detonation involving two weapons, it would be technically challenging and highly unusual to conduct five such simultaneous blasts, several other officials said.

Pakistan's tests — its first nuclear detonations ever — followed two weeks of relentless arm-twisting and pleas for restraint from the United States and other nations that sought to dissuade Pakistan from matching

nuclear tests staged by India on May 11 and 13. But in announcing Thursday's detonations, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said India's tests had destroyed the strategic balance and deterrence that had existed between the two countries, which have fought three wars since their creation in 1947.

"Today, we have settled a score, and have carried out five successful nuclear tests," Sharif said in a televised speech to the nation.

In a later address to the Pakistani and foreign reporters, Sharif said: "Our security, and the peace and stability of the entire region was gravely threatened. As any self-respecting nation, we had no choice left by the present Indian leadership's reckless actions. We could not ignore the magnitude of the threat."



Nawaz Sharif

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NATION

Nixon book: 'I brought it on myself'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon, ruminating about Watergate in his last years, grudgingly acknowledged "that what happened was my fault," a young aide says. The cover-up "wasn't only illegal but stupid," she says he told her.

Nixon's mea culpa, a confession that he could not bring himself to utter as he sought to preserve his presidency, is reported in "Nixon in Winter," a second book by Monica Crowley, 28, who worked for Nixon from 1990 until his death in 1994. It will be published in June.

In the book, Nixon regrets his "terrible" treatment of William Rogers, his secretary of state, saying it was "inexcusable" to keep Rogers in the dark while Nixon and Henry Kissinger conducted foreign policy.

And — just like any bystander — Nixon engages in what was once a national pastime: speculation about the identity of "Deep Throat," the Watergate leaker. He says he has some guesses, but he doesn't name any.

He also tells Ms. Crowley he should have delivered a Checkers-like speech when the break-in first occurred. The entire aftermath "could have been averted," she quotes him as saying.

Expedition hopes to map rescue plan

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Divers have begun shooting video of the Monitor in the first phase of an urgent effort to solve the Civil War ironclad, which is falling apart in its watery grave at the bottom of the Atlantic.

Nearly 136 years beneath 230 feet of water is taking its toll. Salt water is corroding the Union warship's armored hull, and artifacts have torn loose in the strong current on the edge of the Gulf Stream.

"It's going to collapse around the turret, and as time goes on, it's going to deteriorate completely," says John Broadwater, manager of the Monitor National Marine Sanctuary.

The expedition, scheduled to last until June 26, will lay the groundwork for a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration plan to use large sandbags or start to shore up the sagging hull growing next year.

200 animal die in fire at zoo

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N.J. (AP) — Fire broke out at the reptile house of the county zoo, killing more than 200 animals.

The fire broke out late Wednesday or early Thursday, burning the one-story, wood-frame structure to the ground, said Joseph Martino, operations supervisor at the Cape May County Park & Zoo.

Turtles, snakes and other reptiles and amphibians were killed. They will cost \$30,000 to \$50,000 to replace, Martino said.

"We'll definitely rebuild," he said. "It's a tragedy, but we're going to rebuild."

No park employees were injured, and no other buildings were damaged.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.



Flanked by Bill East of the State Attorney General's office, left, former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Sam Bowers Jr., is escorted by the Forest County Sheriff's Department in Hattiesburg, Miss., Thursday.

Ex-Klan leader faces arrest in slaying

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — A former Ku Klux Klan leader was arrested Thursday on a murder charge in a revived investigation of the 32-year-old firebombing death of civil rights leader Vernon Dahmer.

Sam Bowers, 73, was led in handcuffs into the Forest County jail by investigators for the state attorney general's office this morning, while 55-year-old poultry company executive Charles Noble was arrested and a third suspect, 72-year-old Deavours Nix, turned himself in.

Bowers and Noble face murder and arson charges. Their arraignment was scheduled for later today.

Nix, who has lung cancer, was escorted by family members and carried an oxygen tank to his arraignment. He was charged with arson and released on his own recognizance because of his health.

Authorities reopened the case following published reports in March that Bowers, in a conversation with an FBI informant, admitted tampering with a jury in 1968 to ensure he stayed out of prison for ordering the fatal firebombing.

Bowers was imperial wizard of the secretive White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan during the racially turbulent 1960s. The White Knights were linked to a number of firebombings, murders and harassment of civil rights leaders in Mississippi.

Authorities said two carloads of Klansmen bombed the Dahmer family home Jan. 10, 1966, after the announcement that residents could pay their poll taxes at Dahmer's store near Hattiesburg.

Dahmer, a 58-year-old official of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, returned fire through his front door while his wife and children escaped through a back window.

Juries convicted three men in the case. But Bowers, who was identified in testimony as masterminding the raid, was not among them. Bowers, who operates a coin-operated amusement business, has said he is innocent.

Notes taken from FBI files reveal that an informant reported on June 17, 1968 — about a month after Bowers' arson trial — that the former imperial wizard admitted that Klansmen "had contacted three jurors."

"One juror said no, the other said — doubtful, and the third said yes to fixing the trial," the notes allege.

Jurors dolefully 11-1 in favor of a guilty verdict, and a mistrial was declared. Bowers was never retried.

Medic appeals discharge for U.N. refusal

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Claiming he's no rebel soldier, a former Army medic went back to a military court Thursday to appeal his bad-conduct discharge for refusing to wear a United Nations uniform patch and bore during a peacekeeping mission.

Michael New argued he was exercising his patriotism by not shedding his American military uniform patch in favor of a U.N. patch and said he "didn't sign up to be in the foreign military."

His superiors say he disobeyed an order, and members of the Army Court of Criminal Appeals appeared sympathetic

to that argument.

"Doesn't Specialist New have an obligation to obey that order?" asked one judge, Col.

Frank Ecker. "Our military would grind to a screeching halt" if soldiers refused orders they considered unjust.

Experts: Trend toward fat leadin to obese America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are just too fat, researchers say, with 54 percent of all adults heavier than a healthy. If the trend continues, experts say that within a few generations virtually every U.S. adult will be overweight.

The percentage of overweight Americans has increased by about a third in the last 20 years, and more hefty adults are on the way because more than 25 percent of today's children are overweight or obese, says obesity researcher James O. Hill.

"The trend will continue. There is no indication that it will turn around. Actually, it seems to be getting worse," said Hill, the director of the Colorado Clinical Nutrition Research Unit at the University of Colorado. "The predictions are that it is increasing at such a rate that we'll all be overweight at some point."

People stay at the proper weight if they eat only the amount of food needed to fuel their physical activity. Americans now generally eat far more than they need and exercise far less than they should, he said.

Hill blames the environment: Americans have too much food available, social situations encourage overeating, restaurants compete by offering bigger and bigger servings and technology has made it possible to avoid exercise.

Writers: Theaters will stage gay Jesus play

NEW YORK (AP) — Terrence McNally, author of a play depicting a Christlike figure having sex with his disciples, says several theaters have offered to stage the production after an off-Broadway theater canceled it.

The playwright is considering the proposals to put on his

"Corpus Christi," about 13 gay men who meet to re-enact the story of Jesus, The New York Times reported Thursday.

The Manhattan Theater Club dropped the play after receiving anonymous calls threatening to burn the theater and burn its employees.

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Democratic gubernatorial candidate Al Checchi talks with two 3rd-grade students at the John Muir Elementary School in San Francisco Wednesday.

Poll: Gray Davis leads Democrats in California gubernatorial race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With California's primary less than a week away, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis has pulled out in front in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor, according to a poll released today.

The Field Institute poll found Davis backed by 27 percent of likely voters surveyed. U.S. Rep. Jesse Harman was supported by 14 percent of respondents, while airline tycoon Al Checchi drew 13 percent.

Attorney General Dan Lungren, facing no major opposi-

tion for the Republican nomination, had 31 percent.

Four percent of likely voters said they prefer one of the other 13 candidates, and 11 percent were undecided.

Checchi, the former co-chairman of Northwest Airlines, led in several polls earlier this spring. But a series of negative ads attacking Davis and Harman apparently backfired badly with voters, and for weeks the three Democrats have been ravaging each other in TV ads.

Voters appear to be increasing-

ly reluctant to toss out experienced politicians and distrustful of self-financed candidates, particularly Checchi, who has spent at least \$30 million of his personal fortune on the campaign, said Field Poll director Mark DiCamillo.

"The voters have pretty much come to judgment — and they're very harsh in their judgment of him," he said.

Ms. Harman picked up 3 percentage points from her showing in a Field Poll taken in April, while Checchi fell 4 points.

Big campaign money didn't promise wins

By Robert M. Levine

LEXINGTON, Ky. — If dollars were votes, Charlie Owen would be looking forward to a fall campaign for U.S. Senate instead of a summer vacation.

Had money mattered most, political unknowns Bobby Russell, Jim Newberry and Jonathan Miller would have finished atop the heap in Tuesday's Democratic primary in the 6th Congressional District.

Instead, they crossed the finish line in fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively.

When the votes were tallied, the biggest spenders in those two high-profile congressional races were also losers.

Were Kentucky voters trying to send a message about over-the-top campaign spending? Probably not, campaign strategists say.

"Spending the most doesn't guarantee you victory," said Ivonne Rovira, executive director of the Kentucky chapter of the governing Democratic Party's Common Cause. "But it does mean you'll win about 90 percent of the time."

The Senate and 6th District races weren't the only ones on the primary ballot to buck the usual money-equals-votes trend.

In Northern Kentucky's 4th Congressional District, Republican Gov. "Jag" Williams prevailed over better-funded Kirk Robinson, and Ken Lucas prevailed on the Democratic side despite being out-spent by Howard Schultz.

Even some local races turned the typical money game on its head. Lexington Mayor Pam Miller spent considerably more than longtime Councilman Chuck Ellinger in the primary, but Ellinger surprised many by pulling in more votes. The two will face off in the fall.

However, the financial disparity was most stark in the congressional races, especially the Democratic primary for U.S. Senator

Iowa race could yield clues to 2000 contest

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Democrats haven't won the Iowa governor's office in 36 years — the longest such losing streak in the nation — and they don't have much of a chance this year, either.

Nevertheless, the race for the Democratic nomination is being closely watched around the country by those who would seek the party's presidential nomination in 2000.

Former Iowa Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick and state Sen. Tom Vilsack are locked in a too-close-to-call race leading up to Tuesday's Democratic primary.

The outcome could give a hint of what the political climate will be in 2000 in Iowa, whose citizens are the first major stop of the presidential campaign season.

McCormick proudly declares "I'm a centrist" and is trying to lure the moderates and independents he sees are key to winning in November. Vilsack is a more traditional Democratic candidate who has courted and won the backing of the party's bedrock interest groups, including unions.

He proclaims himself "a fighter for working families."

A victory by Vilsack would send a signal that he is still a force to be reckoned with in Democratic politics. That would be a worrisome sign for Vice President Al Gore and an encouraging one for Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

"You can tell by the alignment of the various groups which direction they want the party to head," said Iowa Democratic chairman Michael Peterson.

Whoever wins Tuesday's Democratic election faces a tough road. Polls have shown former GOP Rep. Jim Ryan Lightfoot with a sizable lead over his two Republican rivals, party's only potential Democratic challenger, and the last Democrat to get

elected governor in Iowa was Harold E. Hughes in 1966.

Republican Gov. Terry Branstad is stepping down after 16 years.

Both McCormick and Vilsack oppose the death penalty and favor abortion rights, while Gov. Branstad and reserved, McCormick, 65, argues that Democrats need to expand the party's base if they hope to win in November.

Far more polished on the stump and at ease with the back-slapping of politics, Vilsack, 47, exudes a youthful and vigorous appeal. He is a former president of the Iowa Trial Lawyers Association, a solidly Democratic group.

In many ways the debate reflects divisions the party has faced nationally, where President Clinton has defied powerful Democratic groups like labor on trade and other issues. That has proved to be a winning electoral strategy and one that McCormick said Iowa Democrats need to adopt.

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EDITORIAL

Message to office holders: Listen to the taxpayers

Magic Valley voters delivered a couple of pink slips and a warning letter to some county commissioners this week. The message: Listen to citizens before they feel the need to holler.

Jerome County voters gave Roy Prescott the Republican nomination for re-election, but his bragging rights are slender. He carried only 35 percent of the vote in a three-way primary.

To put it another way, nearly two out of three voters in Prescott's own party voted to remove him from office. Of more than 2,200 votes cast, only 70 ballots separated Prescott from the last-place candidate. Either of his challengers probably would have beaten him one-on-one.

But Prescott did better than Cassia County incumbents John Adams and Lyle Woodbury. Both lost their primaries and won't appear on this fall's Republican ticket.

None of these three men is a bad county commissioner. But voters in both places had cause to demand accountability.

Prescott is Jerome County's only full-time county commissioner. He essentially serves as a county executive, wielding authority delegated by his two part-time colleagues.

This innovative system was worthy

of a tryout, but it has rankled a lot of voters. Folks resent Prescott's elevation to county czar.

Another sore spot is Prescott's involvement in a grandiose development project north of the Perrine Bridge. The project appears to offer big risks for the county and big rewards for the development company that's behind it.

A variety of issues torpedooed the Cassia commissioners. Their reluctance this winter to pay for plowing the road to Pomerelle was one. Approval of a controversial chemical plant was another. The push for a costly judicial building was the caper.

Even though Prescott survived this week's election, all three Jerome County commissioners need to re-think how they do business. If paying a full-time commissioner upsets voters, then maybe that needs to change.

A study commission last year suggested a five-member commission with a hired executive. That report was shelved at the time, but maybe it ought to be dusted off. Or maybe voters would prefer a return to three part-time commissioners.

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LETTERS

Police fail to serve well

I would like to express a problem with how the police serve the younger population of Twin Falls.

Several weeks ago my boyfriend and I came home to find our townhouse had been broken into. My boyfriend left to ask the neighbors if they had seen anything. I phoned the police. The 911 dispatcher told me to wait outside until an officer arrived and made sure the house was safe.

My 2-year-old daughter and I waited in the rain for what must have been 45 minutes. So I went back inside to call the police again. Again, the dispatcher told me to remain outside and that an officer was on the way. So back outside my daughter and I go.

After another 30 minutes pass, finally an officer showed up.

Once inside the house, the officer poked around, took a few prints off the broken window and that was it. He did not spend too much time or concern on my burglary. He didn't even question our neighbors himself or check the various places where items had been taken from.

Why? I feel we were treated with a lack of respect and importance. Why this lack of respect? I feel it is due to our youthfulness. Why should the police concern themselves with protecting teen-agers; they are all the same, right? Just punk kids. So who cares if they get robbed.

Yet another case to back my way of thinking. A few days ago my friend's storage unit was burglarized. Whoever did this not only trashed the stuff they left behind but they also defecated on the floor.

My friend went directly to the storage unit's office and phoned the police. Again the dispatcher instructed her to wait outside for the officer. After a 45-minute wait, the storage unit manager came out with a message. The police had called to say they would not be coming. There was a delay and no officer would be able to come and take a report due to this "delay." Now what kind of delay could there have been that had every officer busy?

I was always under the impression that the police were here to help us no matter what age, religion or race you are. I am beginning to think that is a joke. And right now, I think the police department of Twin Falls is a joke too.

HEATHER HORNE
Twin Falls

Give the teacher a medal

We, as concerned citizens, would like to know that facts concerning The Times-News article dated May 23 re-

garding the teacher who slapped a student at Minico High School and her contract is not being renewed.

Teaching school today is a dangerous job because we have allowed the students the opportunity to harass and endanger their teachers and fellow students and get away with it. The teachers' rights should be protected, and we must maintain discipline in all our schools.

Why not give this teacher a medal and send a message that bad behavior will not be tolerated?

E.D. AND MARILYN MOON
Heyburn

Rodeo builds character in youth

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Times-News and Kelly Seidle for the coverage of high school rodeo news and statistics. It has been great to read the excellent articles Kelly has written about both 5th District (north of the river) and 6th District (south of the river). Kelly has done an outstanding job of writing her articles, getting comments from contestants and reporting the events at each rodeo. Especially since, in years past, the sport of high school rodeo has virtually been ignored.

Few people realize what the sport of rodeo can do for the young people who choose to compete in rodeo over or in addition to other sports. There are many reasons rodeo is great for kids (and adults). Rodeo is the only sport that is a family sport, team sport and individual sport all rolled into one.

Rodeo is a great character builder. As each contestant is trying his/her best to win, they are helping other contestants try their best to win. How? Helping your best friend or biggest competitor (many times one and the same) by lending encouragement, pulling a rope, loaning a horse or simply being there when needed. Contestants must be in tip-top shape. This means top physical and mental condition. Great athletic ability and concentration are required to perform to the best of their abilities. Some would-be cowboys and cowgirls have even abandoned their drug habits and changed their friends for a more wholesome life of rodeo.

Grades? Yes, grades! An official grade report is required with entry forms, and if grades do not meet at least a 2.0, no rodeo. Many young boys and cowgirls who have struggled to make the grades necessary to rodeo one year have made the honor roll the next year.

Rodeo is a family sport. It takes a whole family to rodeo. Horses must be transported to and from rodeos, time

and facilities must be located for practice and training is necessary for horses and riders. Patience, commitment, sometimes sacrifice and always support is required of all family members. In addition, the wonderful friendships made through this sport often become chosen family.

Cowboys and cowgirls, we are proud of you all! Each of you are winners. Best of luck to all - let's rodeo!

JEANNETTE LUPER
Jerome

Siders get preference in user fees

The subject has been brought up of the user fee in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Sawtooth Forest, Ketchikan District. I thought I would add a little to what has been said.

If you hunt or fish, you have to get your license and tags; you also have to get a license to drive to get there. If you boat or recreate in this area, you have to get your boat licensed or your recreational vehicle or all-terrain vehicle or motorcycle licensed, plus the appropriate stickers. And you also have to pay the Forest Service user fee.

But if you downhill ski at one of the popular ski areas, all you need to have is your ski pass.

I brought this up to the Forest Service people in Twin Falls; their comment was that they paid to ski, that is payment enough to recreate in the area.

Now I pay for my hunting, fishing, boating, camping and driving. Why should I pay this Forest Service user fee? Have I not paid like the skier has? I would like to know how the other users feel about this.

I know I feel like I am the one being used! How about we charge the skiers just to make it fair or drop it altogether.

RON KLIMES
Rohli

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LETTERS

White farmers fear for lives

An April 18 item, "Slaying of black baby stirs call for vengeance in South Africa," told of the shooting and killing of a black infant by a white farmer. This sad occurrence was transformed into a dangerous racial flashpoint and produced an inflammatory reaction from the ANC government, leading to the president of South Africa personally visiting and consoling the grieving parents, and his ex-wife, Winnie Mandela, making a public statement of it all. But what are the real facts?

The police report says the "killer," Nicholas Steyn, on hearing noises on his land, shouted a warning to unseen culprits. Ignored, he then fired a pistol. Hearing screams, he raced to the scene, found injured children and immediately took them for medical attention, at the same time alerting the police. Why did this happen? Why was this farmer tried and hanged?

Rural areas across South Africa are gripped with fear as a result of the slaughter of white farmers. Between 1992 and 1997, there were 2,730 attacks on South African farms. In the last four years alone, 464 farmers have been murdered. Police statistics show that between January and March this year, there were 126 attacks on farms, with 30 farmers murdered.

These figures are but a microcosm of what has been happening throughout South Africa. Farmers are four times more likely to be murdered than the general population, and the elderly are being singled out as soft targets, and the government has shown neither the will nor the capacity to deal with these attacks. Victims are nearly always white, and the assaults are nearly always black.

Indeed at the very time that Winnie Mandela and others were whipping up black emotions over the baby's death,

an 81-year-old farmer in the same rural area suffered a gruesome death. Two young blacks trapped him in his farm-house, stuffed fertilizer in his mouth and nose and suffocated him. His wife of 72 was also brutally assaulted, bound with wire and locked in a bathroom - but she survived.

Needless to say, there is no record of President Mandela, nor of Winnie, nor of any other ANC idid visiting the injured widow to express condolences (nor is there any record to be found of Mandela visiting any one of the families of farmers brutally murdered in recent years).

This is the "new" South Africa.
ELSA MEARKLE
Twin Falls

Kempthorne tries land give-away

Voters in Idaho ought to be aware of Sen. Kempthorne's amendment to Senate Bill No. 1812, Juniper Butte Rangelands Withdrawals. It is a give-away to the Air Force. This amendment gives the Owyhee Canyonlands to the Air Force for a bombing range. Several important groups who would be impacted by the amendment were not notified. Specifically Native Americans who live on the edge of the Owyhee Canyonlands, nor were the ranchers who use the range for grazing, as well as several other groups.

Is this the kind of representation we want from our elected leaders? According to the Idaho Statesman, 90 percent of the citizens of the state of Idaho want our canyonlands protected from bombing and high levels of noise that is created by jet planes.

We, as citizens of Idaho, should demand that our representatives represent us. Not special interest groups who do not live in Idaho. This is our state, not just Sen. Kempthorne's.
LORRAINE WRIGHT
Rupert

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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WORLD



Political prisoner Nuku Saleaman is followed by reporters as he steps out of the gates of Cipinang Prison in east Jakarta after his release Thursday.

Court convicts businessman on porn charges

BERLIN (AP) — In a surprise verdict that could stunt multimedia growth in Germany, a Munich court convicted the former head of CompuServe Germany on pornography charges Thursday for failing to block dirty pictures available on the Internet.

The court convicted Felix Somn even though prosecutors had reversed themselves and asked for his acquittal. In closing arguments, they agreed with the defense that it was technically impossible to filter out all such

material on the freewheeling, global computer network.

Judge Wilhelm Hübner said that contention was "simply false."

Reading his decision in court, the judge said CompuServe had let "protecting the young ... take second place to maximizing profits," adding that he wanted the verdict to deter other Internet-access providers from doing the same.

The court sentenced Somn to two years' probation and ordered him to pay \$57,000 to charity.

Defense attorney Wolfgang Dingfelder called the verdict "complete rubbish" and promised an appeal.

Internet experts warned the ruling could be dangerous for Germany's developing multimedia industry, which has been promoted as a source of growth and jobs for the 21st century.

Joerg Taus, a federal lawmaker from the opposition Social Democrats, called it "a catastrophe" that would "ruin the Internet in Germany."

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President promises 1999 vote

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Under pressure to set a timetable for political reform, Indonesia's new president struck a deal with senior lawmakers Thursday to hold elections in 1999.

But it was unclear whether that would satisfy critics of the government — especially students, whose protests flared again in Jakarta and two other cities to demand faster changes. There were also reports of a riot on the island of Sumatra.

The students don't trust President B.J. Habibie — a long-time friend of former President Suharto — to oversee the reforms and want an electoral assembly convened immediately to choose a new president.

Their movement is far from quiet. "They targeted" Suharto, whom they targeted for three months in near-daily rallies — stepped down May 21 following overwhelming demands for him to quit. More than 500 people died in the violence that preceded his resignation.

About 400 students rallied Thursday outside parliament's main gate, while Habibie met with senior lawmakers inside. "Bring down Habibie right now!" they chanted. Student demonstrations were also reported in the cities of Surabaya and Yogyakarta.

Rwandan rebels attack hundreds

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Machete-wielding Hutu rebels attacked hundreds of civilians in northwestern Rwanda, apparently to punish them for seeking protection from the Tutsi-led army, a U.N. official said Thursday. As many as 1,000 may have died, the official said.

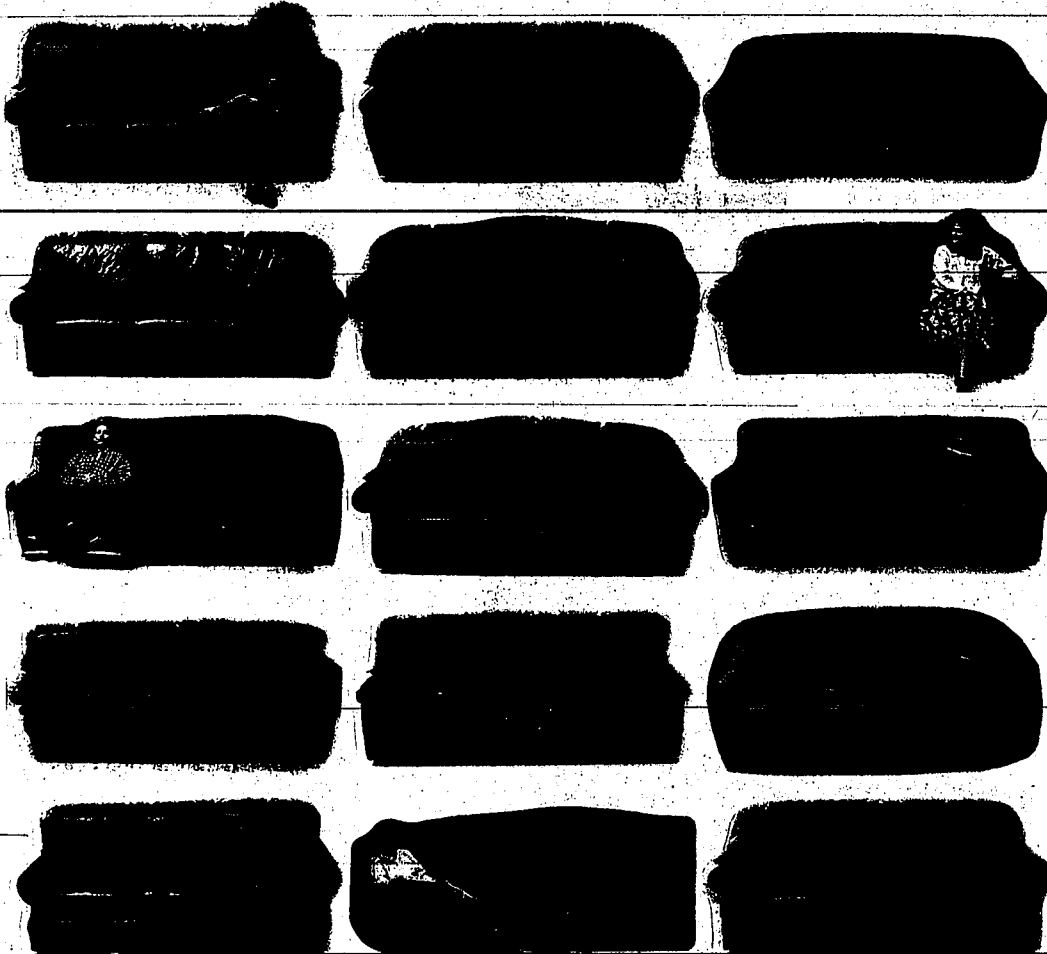
The U.N. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, visited a hospital Wednesday in Gisenyi, 75 miles northwest of Kigali. Fifty patients had been brought in with machete wounds on Monday and another 35 on Tuesday, the official said.


They included a 3-year-old girl whose arm had been chopped off and a 4-year-old boy whose leg had been cut off below the knee.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Head-on accident puts

Buhl girl in hospital

BUHL - A 16-year-old girl was in the hospital Thursday night after her car crashed head-on into a truck at 459 Clear Lake.



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Jerich Griffin, of Buhl, was driving northbound on her 1985 Subaru GL Thursday morning when she drifted across the center line into oncoming traffic, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office.

Griffin's car hit a four-ton truck driven by Buhl resident Lester Schmidt, she said.

Griffin was removed by emergency workers and taken to the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She suffered several broken bones, but no head or internal injuries, Howell said. Griffin was in stable condition before entering surgery Thursday night.

Schmidt, 36, suffered minor injuries in the wreck. He was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Firemen rush to stifle trailer fire; no one hurt

TWIN FALLS - Fire destroyed a trailer Thursday morning in the Pioneer Trailer Park, the fire department said.

All three Twin Falls Fire Department stations responded to the call around 6:30 a.m., Capt. Jim Hoopes said.

No one was injured, and an investigation is ongoing, he said.

Sing-along will help cover the Pool project

TWIN FALLS - A fund-raising sing-along for the Cover the Pool Committee will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Dinkens' Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N.

Participating musicians will include the Eddie Haskell Band, Tom Ashenbrenner, Suzanne Just and Mike McCarthy. The Eddie Haskell Band will play from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Admission is a \$5 donation. The Cover the Pool Committee is seeking to raise money to cover the Twin Falls City Swimming Pool.

Filer school recognizes star straight 'A' students

FILER - The Filer Middle School PTO will hold its annual Straight "A" Night at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the middle school cafeteria.

The event is a chance for all-A students to be recognized by their parents, teachers and school. The PTO will provide a buffet and an awards ceremony. A special display will feature projects and awards of the students being honored.

A total of 18 students will be recognized this year.

The middle school also will host its annual Eighth Grade Night at 6:30 p.m. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the middle school auditorium with speeches and the introduction of each student.

Activities then will move to the gym for a dance. Dress is semiformal, and the event is open to the public.

Assisted living facility celebrates opening

JEROME - A grand opening of the Creekside Assisted Living Mountain Addition and Creekside Catering will be held Saturday.

The event will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at 222 Sixth Ave. W. in Jerome.

There will be free health screenings, entertainment and refreshments from Creekside Catering, which includes a facility for up to 40 people.

For more information on both businesses, call 374-8524.

Compiled from staff reports

Blaine County draws radon meeting

Highest levels in state make Blaine hub for talk

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - If you live in Blaine County, particularly Ketchum, there's a good chance you've been exposed to radon, state health officials say.

The odorless, tasteless and invisible gas is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States.

Because Blaine County has some of the highest levels of radon in the state, it is the site of an informational meeting about the potentially deadly gas, said Kara Bishop with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

Experts will be at the Monday meeting to talk about radon's dangers, but also how it can be

stopped from entering homes, offices and schools. Free radon test kits will be available at the meeting.

"We've been trying to focus a lot of attention to the matter and to get people to do some testing," Bishop said.

Radon is a radioactive gas that occurs naturally from the decay of uranium in soil. The gas seeps into homes and other buildings through gaps in walls and foundations.

Idaho Indoor Radon Project data showed 33 percent of homes tested in Idaho between 1990 and 1997 had radon levels greater than the established "action" level of 4 picocuries per liter. Experts use this action level as a point where steps

should be taken to safeguard the building against the gas, the department said.

About 400 Blaine County buildings that were tested showed an average radon level three times the national action level or 12 picocuries per liter, Bishop said.

"That is high," she said. "We've had several high levels in the 60s and 70s. Radon has been found in old homes and new homes."

The highest recorded level in Blaine County was 222 picocuries.

Bishop said there are no tests to show whether lung-cancer deaths can be directly attributed to radon.

But long-term exposure is estimated nationwide to contribute

Radon Meeting
Friday, May 29, 7:00-8:00 PM
Blaine County Health Department
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to between 7,000 to 30,000 lung-cancer deaths each year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said.

Smokers also are at a higher risk of developing radon-induced lung cancer.

While the dangers may seem daunting, health officials said the environmental hazard can be remedied.

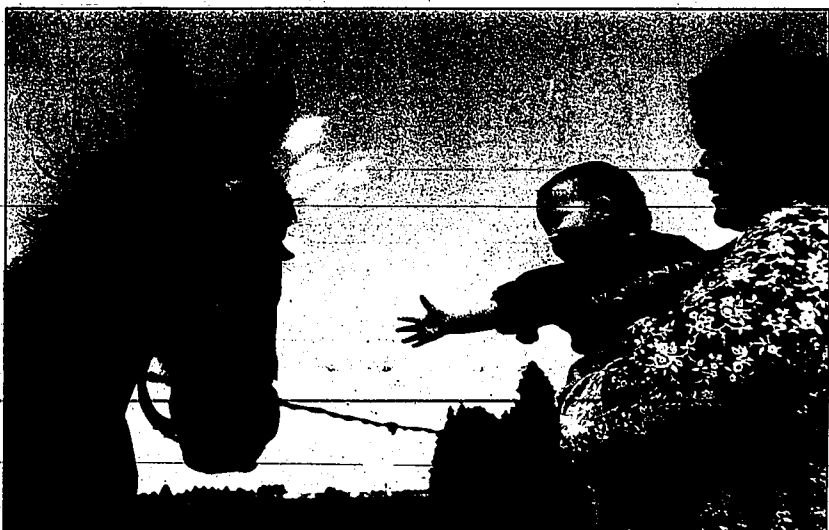
One temporary measure is to open windows and doors for better ventilation, Bishop said. For very high levels, a remedy may require a contractor.

Usually, a hole is drilled into

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REACHING OUT TO A NEW FRIEND



With a little help from her mother Tammy, Natalie Gardner gets a close view of one of her favorite animals while walking in Kimberly.

Plea in slaying avoids court

Woman's boyfriend admits killing young toddler

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME - A live-in boyfriend has admitted to killing a 20-month-old toddler in a deal that avoids a courtroom showdown over the constitutionality of Idaho's 1990 law authorizing execution in a child's death.

Jason Burdett pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder in the September 1996 death of Brooks Comfort Keenan. Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin set Sept. 4 for sentencing.

Burdett, 20, who faces up to life in prison, had originally been charged with first-degree murder under a law that authorizes a death sentence for an aggravated battery that results in a death.

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Federal road money will speed project

Kempthorne was instrumental in decision giving alternate route project a boost

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A jolt of federal dollars may speed up an estimated \$25.8 million alternate route project around Twin Falls.

But planners emphasize there is still lots of work ahead to determine the exact route - and its impact on people and businesses along the way.

Sen. Dick Kempthorne, R-Idaho, hailed the additional federal funds for the state at a news conference Thursday at the Costco parking lot on Pole Line Road.

A transportation bill passed last week by Congress will increase funding to Idaho from \$125 million to \$202 million for six years, said Kempthorne, who was on the committee that forged a compromise bill from House and Senate versions.

The bill included \$13 million for the Twin Falls project. The state will provide about 10 percent of the total costs, which include construction, right-of-way acquisitions and design.

The route will significantly reduce congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Kempthorne said as trucks and trailers moved by behind him.

"They will now have an alternative," he said, emphasizing the project is a local and state priority.

Dale Riedesel, chairman of a Twin Falls city and county transportation committee, estimates the federal money moves up the project by four or five years.

"This is a big shot in the arm," he said. The first phase is expected to

start in October 2000, said Devin Rigby, Idaho Transportation Department district engineer in Shoshone.

Funding already has been approved for the first phase of the project - reconstructing and widening Pole Line Road from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Washington Street North. But additional federal dollars remove the financial uncertainty for the rest of the project, said Chuck Carnohan, ITD environmental planner in Shoshone.

There are still time constraints because of the process required to determine and design the route and gauge its impacts on people, he said.

"We are on as fast of a track that can be managed," Carnohan said.

Kempthorne said a coalition of senators lobbied to bring more highway money west.

"Western states were not receiving their fair share of highway money," Kempthorne said.

Dauber also advised the county commission that a comprehensive plan is close to being ready for presentation and a public hearing.

The city of Gooding has requested the county dedicate an alley to the city on the old Fram Middle School property, so a new six-inch water line can be placed. This would also allow extension of the line to future development. The city also needs access to a lifting station on the property.

Sheriff, BLM seek help protecting Gooding sites

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The county sheriff and the Bureau of Land Management are seeking input from residents on ways to protect natural resources in Gooding County.

BLM officials recently displayed photos of oil damage caused by a deliberate spill into Dead Horse Cave. After cleaning up as much as possible, the BLM could do little to remove the oil, which had seeped into

the steps and ground and coated rocks.

Floyd Thornton said the Oddfellows lodge had used the cave every year for more than 50 years, and its condition has steadily grown worse.

Thornton who has hauled out a pickup truck load of old tires and assorted debris from the cave prior to the Oddfellows' annual ceremony.

Sheriff Shaun-Gough said he would welcome phone calls from area residents with ideas for protecting the site from further harm.

In other county business: District Judge George Granata Jr.'s decision on a suit by the Idaho Dairywomen's Association and area dairymen regarding a livestock ordinance has been delayed by a week.

Planning and Zoning administrator Judy Deubee wants to amend the county zoning ordinance to include septic disposal, land application and surface disposal as requiring special permits. This was a response to complaints about septic disposal by

Cassia sheriff shakes up officers

By Pamela Reddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A sudden shakeup in administration has the Cassia County Sheriff's Office reeling this week, but nobody's saying much.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said Thursday the changes in the department's staff decision, but he would not release any details.

Capt. Terry Bingham will no longer serve as undersheriff, Crystal said.

Bingham's been assigned the position as jail transport officer," Crystal said. "He'll be working with the bailiffs in both Cassia and Minidoka counties."

The change constitutes a demotion for Bingham, the sheriff's office's longtime No. 2 man.

Crystal registered in comment further saying Bingham was talking a few days off. Crystal said he may take additional comments in a few days, depending upon what Bingham decides to do.

"I'm pretty sure he'll continue with the department," Crystal said.

Thursday afternoon, Bingham was saying he felt it was best he didn't comment at all.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Carl Stutzman of Kimberly, memorial service 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Dean Hamilton of Gooding, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lucy Anderson of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Pella-LDS-1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 1005 W. 26th. Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Helen Carpenter of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward, 667 Harrison St.

Fred Bliss of Gooding, graveside service 11 a.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

George E. Blair LAS VEGAS, Nev. - George Edward Blair, 86, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 28, 1998, in Las Vegas. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Rural Chapel.

Colin J. Littleton TWIN FALLS - Colin Joseph Littleton, 2-years-old, died Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Boyd Allen of Wendell and Anna Pastoor of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Margaret Carter, Heather Deroche and Gloria Peterson, all of Burley; Leticia Pena, Karanne Driesel and Strangene Smith, all of Hayden; Clark Golden Burch of Oakley; Elissa Evans of Aberdeen; Alexandria Pena of Acequia and Vina Shields of Rupert.
Released
Orgill Aylett, Heather Deroche, Estrella Garcia.

and Wayne Johansson, all of Burley; Shirley Prohl of Rupert and Chad Peters of Roy, Utah.
Births
Babies were born to Juan and Leticia Pena and Michael and Karanne Driesel, both of Hebrun; Charles and Elissa Evans of Aberdeen and Justin and Heather Deroche of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Lloyd Mothershead and Clark Barrus, both of Rupert and Veronica Talamantes of Hazelton. Released
Lloyd Mothershead of Burley.
Births
A daughter was born to Veronica Talamantes of Hazelton.

Grant paves way for lights at Glenss Ferry airport

By Laurie Black
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY - Glens Ferry has received a grant from the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics for improvements to its municipal airport.

The grant, for a maximum of \$5,000, will be used to install a runway lighting system.

"Airport manager Robert Curtis Schamber said the addition of the lights will make the airport "a first-class facility at a bargain price."

Currently, pilots who wish to land in Glens Ferry at night must navigate using reflectors that border the airstrip.

Schamber said the installation of 45 landing lights will make the strip much more visible and improve safety.

The lighting system will be triggered by a pilot's microphone button, which will turn the lights on for 15 minutes.

Present airport use consists mostly of student pilots who must practice on unfamiliar landing strips, Schamber said. But the availability of night landing could

be utilized by business travelers, tourists and firefighting crews, as well as for emergency landings.

The Glens Ferry City Council voted to approve the grant Wednesday night.

The city will be responsible for paying for a licensed electrician to hook up the lighting system. The city's share of the cost was estimated to be about \$500.

Cost of operating the lights for an hour would be about 8 cents, Schamber said.

Lighting installation will take place in July or August.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Buhl Crime Watch
BUHL - The Buhl Crime Watch Report for the week of May 17-24 includes:

Arrests and citations:
Female, 15, Burley, possession of a stolen vehicle.
Female, 15, Burley, possession of a stolen vehicle.
Male, 15, Buhl, possession of stolen property.

Reports taken:
Vandalism - 300 block of North Eighth, City Park, 525 Sawtooth, Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth, broken car mirror; 817 Burley Ave., damaged fence; 412 N. Eighth, car door; Manor Drive No. 1.

Grand theft auto - 301 Main St. Petit theft - 215 N. Ninth, stolen bicycle.

Recovered - abandoned location. Unlawful entry - 629 N. Eighth. Recovered stolen vehicle - 800 block Poplar.
Found lawn mower - Nevada Avenue.

Reported traffic accidents:
Walnut and South 11th; Broadway and Holly; 200 block of North Broadway; 700 block of East U.S. Highway 30.

City code enforcement:
Dogs at large, resulting in injury to livestock, 915 Milner.

The Buhl Crime Report is provided by the Buhl Police Department and runs by The Times-News as a public service. If you would like to see a crime report from your local law-enforcement agency, contact that agency or The Times-News.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

Samuel 'Roy' McMurdie
Samuel LeRoy 'Roy' McMurdie, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, May 28, 1998, at his home in the presence of his loving family.

Roy was born Oct. 9, 1921, in Utah, to Joseph C. and Sarah Checketts McMurdie. He worked as a grocery clerk for the Salsbide Market and Safeway. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and traveling to Arizona to watch chicken lights.

Roy was a kind man who treated everybody in his neighborhood. He was missed in who knew and loved him. He was survived by three sons: Donald, Gary and Duane McMurdie, all of Boise; his loving companion, Ruby Mae; two daughters, Lois O'Donnell and Lucille Campbell, all of Buhl; 11 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 30, 1998, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home and from 9 a.m. until service time Saturday at the funeral home. Family requests that instead of flowers, donations be made in his name to Friends of Hayden, 1000 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HEYBURN

He enjoyed basketball games and baseball, especially the Cowboys minor league team in Twin Falls. His loved going, playing and being with his family. He will be sorely missed by all.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; a sister, Aylene; four sons, Floyd (Lee), Otto (Susan), and Mark, all of Hazelton, and John (Lorinda) of Pendleton, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 30, 1998, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602E. 11005th, Eden; with Pastor Jeffrey Potter officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Lutheran Church Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, ID 83325 Falls, Edson Senior Citizen Center, 210 E. Wilson, Eden, ID 83325.

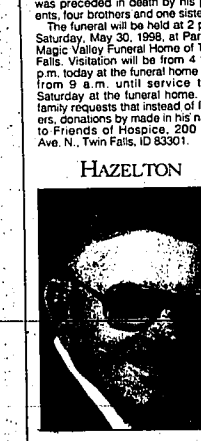
FOLSOM, CALIF.

Douglas E. Brewer
Douglas E. Brewer died suddenly May 17, 1998, in Folsom, Calif., at the age of 51, of a heart attack.

Doug was the division manager of safety for Union Pacific Railroad in Roseville, Calif. During his 27 years with Union Pacific, Doug also worked in Folsom at Portland Ore. Doug is survived by his beloved wife, Janet Haley Brewer (formerly of Twin Falls); and a son, John D. Brewer, both of Folsom, Calif. Doug is one sister and one brother. Doug is also survived by his in-laws, Lorenzo and Doris Haley of Twin Falls.

A memorial service was held May 20, 1998, at Lakeside Church in Folsom. Burial will be in the Boy Scouts of America Troop 237, 112 Casselman St., Folsom, CA 95630; Nature Conservancy, P.O. Box 1, Sun Valley, ID 83353 or St. Anne's Childrens Hospital, 2425 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95817.

HAZELTON



Albert Carl Schwarz
Albert Carl Schwarz, 81, of Hazelton, died Wednesday, May 27, 1998, at home, peacefully with his family and friend/nurse Kathy, after a stroke.

Albert was born in Swanwick, Ill., on July 25, 1916, to Jacob and Kate Vogt Schwarz. He moved to Idaho in the early 1940's, where he married Esther Haggman on Nov. 14, 1943. They lived and farmed in the Eden and Hazelton area until 1946, when Albert took a job with the North Side Canal Company. He worked there until his retirement in 1979. After retirement, he moved back to the Lutheran Church and did other town care until his health would no longer allow the work. Albert enjoyed hunting, especially pheasants, fishing, camping and visiting about the big one that got away.

OAK HARBOR, WASH.

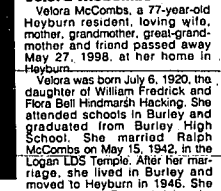
Rodney K. Pauls
Rodney K. Pauls, age 76, died at Baptist Hospital, Pensacola, Fla., on July 7, 1998, following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Gooding on Sept. 24, 1921. He lived in Gooding until joining the United States Army during World War II. Following the war, he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad in Kammerer, Wyo., and in Huntington, N.M., and Blackfoot, Idaho.

Mr. Pauls met Dorothy Virginia Olds while working in Blackfoot. They were married in Blackfoot on Aug. 18, 1947. That same year they joined the World War II veteran, Mr. Pauls drew a farm lot in Hunt, Idaho, where he homesteaded until 1964. He sold the farm and moved into Jerome, where he entered the real estate business. He was the owner and broker of Stockman's Realty, Inc. in 1978. Mr. Pauls sold that business and moved to Boise, where he continued selling real estate. In 1989, he moved to Oak Harbor, taking a position as mail clerk for Alaska USA Credit Union. He retired in 1991.

Mr. Pauls is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Keith and Jeanette Pauls and by one daughter, Marjane Pauls of LaCone, Tenn.; two granddaughters, M. J. Duncan of Port Ludlow, Wash.; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy V. Pauls in 1988.

Private family graveside commitment services for Rodney K. Pauls will be held at Maple Leaf Cemetery with Gmrd. Fred Renfroe, CHC, of Twin Falls, officiating. Burial arrangements are under the direction of the Burley Funeral Chapel, Oak Harbor.



Velora McCombs
Velora McCombs, a 77-year-old Heyburn resident, loving wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend passed away May 27, 1998, at her home in Heyburn.

Velora was born July 6, 1920, the daughter of William Frederick and Flora Bell Hendmarsh Hacking. She attended schools in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1947. She married Ralph McCombs on May 15, 1942, in the Logan LDS Temple. After her marriage, she lived in Burley and moved to Heyburn in 1945. She then moved to Rupert, where she and her husband farmed. In 1967, they moved back to Heyburn where she worked and operated Mac's Market. She has been employed as a cook for the Cassia County schools, also worked for the State of Idaho, Department of Agriculture for 14 years. She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in the Heyburn LDS church. She enjoyed crocheting, needlework, camping, fishing and doing special love for her family and extended family.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph of Heyburn; their sons, Larry Ralph (Marty) McCombs of Heyburn, Fred Andrew (Jeanette) McCombs of Burley, and Michael Roy (Maxine) McCombs of Star; two daughters, Sharon (Gard) Quast of Burley and Kattie (Kevin) Donner of Payette; one sister, Mrs. Beverly (Duane) Hardy of Heyburn;

STATE CREWS BATTLE FLOODS

BOISE (AP) - U.S. 95 at Weiser's southern city limits has been reopened after floodwaters poured over the road on Wednesday.

The Idaho Department of Transportation said.

But raging Brownlee Creek destroyed crews' attempts to clear Idaho 71 about 12 miles south of the Idaho-Oregon border at Oxbow Village, so that route to Hells Canyon may remain closed until Sunday.

The flooding of the Weiser River did not damage U.S. 95, which was reopened at noon Thursday.

Brownlee Creek nearly tripled in volume Wednesday as mud and rocks washed away half of the roadway and undermined the asphalt near the Gateway Lodge.

With that setback, it is expected to be Sunday before the road is reopened.

FOREST SERVICE BACKS AWAY FROM ALLOWING LOGGING IN ROADLESS AREAS

BOISE (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service is backing away from allowing logging in a roadless area near the town of Weiser, Idaho.

The U.S. District Court with the Idaho Sporting Congress.

Forest Supervisor David Rittenhouse earlier conceded the department made a mistake in approving an access road in the area on a West Mountain, blaming it on a mapping error. But the agency then ruled that logging on the area would be done in compliance with the Clean Water Act, could proceed anyway.

The Sporting Congress challenged the cutting and building of about a mile of road.

"The Forest Service's original insistence on logging the area despite its illegality demonstrated their typical contempt for the public and the law," said attorney Bernard Zaleha, congress attorney. "It appears that only pressure from their own Justice Department attorneys convinced them to finally do the right thing."

The group said the Forest Service itself describes the 35,600-acre Snowbank area as a refuge for big game in the fall and a buffer to the effects of land development. Elkers discovered the new road last October.

The agency determined the timber sale would affect an 885-acre portion of the roadless area, about 2 percent. That left 96 percent of the area suitable for wilderness designation.

Rittenhouse said, so he decided to let the sale stand.

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Fish and Game faces nearing funding crunch

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A decline in the sale of fishing and hunting "licenses" has the Department of Fish and Game bracing for a budget shortfall of \$6.2 million by fiscal year 2000.

The department is juggling through license fees and federal taxes on hunting and fishing equipment.

"We've tried to keep resident costs down by raising nonresident fees. But what have we done to ourselves?" Pat Cudmore, Department of Fish and Game chief of information and education, asked Wednesday.

The number of nonresident elk hunters dropped by 1,700 and nonresident deer hunters declined by 1,200.

Idaho has the lowest cost in the West for residential hunters, but the highest nonresident fees. The cost for Idaho residents to hunt elk is \$30. The cost for nonres-

idents is \$434.

Colorado also charges \$30 for residential elk-hunters, but just \$250 for nonresidents.

"A nonresident can go to Colorado and have just as good of time hunting deer and elk and a lot cheaper time doing it," Cudmore said.

Other probable factors in nonresident hunter decline include recent winter-kills and a new zoning system in which hunters must decide when they buy their tags where they are going to hunt and the type of weapons they intend to use.

The decline in hunter numbers is partially offset by a \$6 increase in the price of elk and deer tags.

When the tag fee increase was approved during the last legislative session, department personnel vowed to return with another fee increase request after gathering more information.

It's diploma time for 661 Mini-Cassians

Most continue on for more education

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Now 661 Mini-Cassia students and countless teachers, administrators, parents and relatives can breathe a sigh of relief — those 661 received their high school diplomas this week.

For the graduates, however, there's more ahead. Some will go on missions while the majority head to higher education, either in vocational training or college.

The graduates include 336 at Minico High School, 199 at Burley High School, 23 in Oakley, 44 in Raft River and 59 in Declo. Officials at each school say well more than half of their graduates plan to continue their education.

At Raft River High School, about 30 of the 44 graduates will continue in school, said counselor Clea Whitaker.

"We always just visit (with students) about it," Whitaker said of higher education.

Students there start learning about careers as early as junior high. By the time they graduate, they'll know whether they go to college, vocational school or the military. Others go on missions.

Raft River graduate Rod Thompson said he wants a career that lets him continue working in radio. Thompson has spent the past two years working at Rupert-based Kat Country radio while attending school.

"It's the best training," he said, "as far as I'm concerned."

Thompson still is deciding what school he'll attend, but he wants to work in radio at least part-time and pursue it as a career.

In the past, "students were told to consider going to college for a year or so, to see if they like it, but that option is getting too expensive," Whitaker said.

Now many try figuring out what they want and begin working toward it, whether or not that includes an education beyond high school.



Minico High School teacher Kelly Francisco checks to see whether any students might sneak in items that would make Thursday's graduation ceremony a little more exciting than school officials want.

At Burley High, 199 students received their diplomas, said registrar Susan Bellison. Although she had no record of how many are seeking further education, she said, "We try to get them (to go) either to technical or higher education."

Of the 23 Oakley High School graduates, seven are going on

missions and the rest have work or college agreements, said secretary Lynn Boren.

One Oakley graduate, Megan Clark, will study political science at Rich's College in Bendburg. She chose that major after enjoying her government class last fall.

"I never considered not going," Clark said. "It's impor-

tant to my family that I go to college."

Even if her family didn't push her, Clark said, she would go to college. "There's lots to learn in this world."

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

Driver to plead guilty in hit-and-run death of boy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A woman accused in the hit-and-run death of a Post Falls middle school student has agreed to plead guilty to vehicular manslaughter and aggravated drunk driving, prosecutors confirmed.

They plan to drop a charge of leaving the scene of a fatal accident against Connie C. Bickley. A date for her to formally accept the plea has not been set. She earlier was scheduled for a June 22 trial in the death of Nicholas Scherling, 13.

"We're going to insist that she plead guilty to the manslaughter charge with no limits on the amount of sentencing, which includes asking for the maximum," Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

Bickley is accused of drunken driving when her pickup veered off a road on Nov. 10. Scherling was hit from behind as he was

carrying his bicycle. Bickley got out, checked the damage to her truck and drove home, prosecutors alleged.

Blood tests done by the state crime lab show the Post Falls woman's blood-alcohol level was .20 percent, more than twice Idaho's legal limit, prosecutors said.

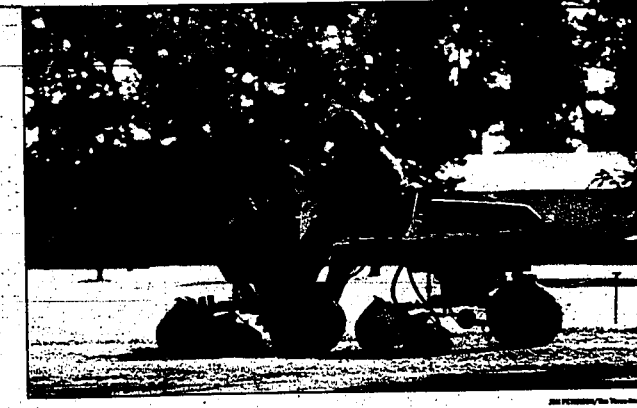
Scherling's father, Mark, praised Bickley for accepting responsibility for the accident.

"I've been preparing for a trial that actually recreates the events that happened that evening," he said. "It's nice to know you don't have to go that route."

Bickley's attorney previously said she mistakenly thought she hit a sign or post in the darkness and was on her way back to the accident scene when she was arrested.

Vehicular manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

THE BEST TIME OF THE DAY



Patricia Garcia braves the morning cool earlier this week to move grass at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Sheriff

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Change means a promotion for Jim Higen, however, from lieutenant to captain.

"Crystal said Higen and Lt. Cary Ricard will work together supervising patrol and dispatch, and handling Bingham's other

former responsibilities.

"Higen is now second in command," Crystal said. "If I'm absent or unavailable, he'll make the decisions."

Higen said he hasn't had much time to think about his new job — and he still identified himself as Lt. Higen on the phone

Thursday afternoon. But Higen said he doesn't expect "a whole of change."

"We're meeting with staff to set things up," he said.

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

Plea

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Burdett's death of a child under 12, Burdett had been living with the child and his mother, Mayme Keenan, when the boy died from head and spinal injuries suffered while Burdett was home and his mother was working the grave-yard shift at a Glenns Ferry potato processing plant.

Prosecutors claimed the injuries resulted from Burdett striking the boy up and slamming him headfirst into a wall. Burdett told police that while he feels responsible for Keenan's death the injuries were accidental.

"She falls down a lot," authorities quoted him as saying.

But defense attorneys last fall challenged the first-degree murder charge, claiming the age designation made the 1990 state law

arbitrary.

Burdett's plea to the lesser crime ended the need to pursue that argument.

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Group studies costs of dam breaching

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The BORNEITH Power Administration would lose about \$200 million a year in electricity revenues if four lower Snake River dams were breached, an economist says.

A group studying the other costs of reservoir drawdowns to save dwindling fish stocks spent Wednesday trying to add them up.

EPA's financial stability without Snake dam revenues would be determined by the uncertain electricity market of the future, EPA economist Andrew Perino told the Drawdown Economic Workgroup.

"We'll try to get out the crystal ball and predict what the mar-

ket is going to do," Perino said. But EPA will be stopped less cash if the market price for electricity falls below current levels, she said.

A draft report released last week by the Northwest Power Planning Council shows that EPA would remain healthy in all but the most extreme conditions, such as high costs for spring fish and low market rates. Power Council spokesman John Harrison said.

The lower Snake River dams generate about 1.25 megawatts a year, approximately 5 percent of the region's electricity.

The EPA estimates do not account for inflation, the cost of power from competing sources,

or maintenance and operations cost savings from not operating the dams, Perino said.

Perino's work is part of a massive effort to determine the economic and social impacts of breaching the dams. The Drawdown Regional Economic Workgroup — made up of federal agencies, tribes and states — also is evaluating the impact of technological improvements to decrease fish kills.

A draft report is due this fall. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is supposed to give Congress a recommendation for salmon recovery in late 1999. Congress will determine if the benefits of dam breaching outweigh the costs.

Murder witness gets up to 14 years for forgery

POCATELLO (AP) — Labeling her a parasitic, 6th District Judge Peter McDermott has sentenced a state witness in a murder case to a maximum 14 years in prison for forgery.

"I would like to see you become a productive member of society, rather than a leech," McDermott told Kim Christensen, 20. "When you get out, hopefully you will choose your associates better."

McDermott said he gave her the sentence to get her away from the "criminal underbelly of Pocatello."

Christensen is one of

the state's witnesses in the murder case of Danny Pratt, whose body was discovered in March off Michael Road.

Christensen cooperated in the criminal investigation and pleaded guilty to one count of forgery and a probation violation.

Seven other forgery counts were dismissed. Her probation was revoked in a 1996 forgery case. Early this year, Christensen wrote checks on her account for \$7,128 in Sears merchandise.

The items were later returned for cash.

Freemen trial begins

and a tiny sovereign economy that turned out, in the two years they reigned out of Jordan, Mont., \$18 billion in worthless checks, liens and money orders.

Justus Township, the remote, ranch community made famous as the scene of one of the longest standoffs in the history of the FBI, had become the headquarters of a burgeoning political movement that refused to recognize the jurisdiction of the U.S. government, its agencies, its courts or its currency and had proclaimed its own government of "free white men" accountable only to the Constitution and the Magna Carta.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Residents come out in force, protest dairy north of Wendell

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission tabled a decision on a combined animal feedlot ordinance-siting-permit application by Anthony Bull after a 4 1/2 hour meeting.

North Wendell residents came out in force to protest permitting the proposed facility with 850 milking and dry cows, a milk barn, lagoons, corrals and sheds on the north side of 2800 South and 2000 East.

Residents were especially concerned about well contamination — noting a high water table — and the nuisance aspect in an area where several people are building, or have just built, new homes.

"We've had our place for 20 years," said Emily Luke, who lives on Idaho Highway 46. "There are numerous sinkholes open, and water seeps everywhere. For years (of the Bull property) built a pond and never could get it to hold water, ever."

Donald Luke said Bull was a good neighbor, but that if his own brother wanted to build a dairy on the location, he would fight him just as hard as he is fighting Bull.

"We have 35 dairies all the way around Wendell," said Leslie Blair. "There's only one little piece of the left. Correll leaving two acres open so Wendell has at least a chance to go somewhere."

John Hill, another neighbor to the proposed dairy, said a Wendell ranch had set petri dishes out in various areas around Gooding County. Results showed three times the E. coli and other bacteria in the south area of the county than elsewhere.

"We lived in town for 27 years and always been surrounded by dairies," said James Lloyd, an immediate neighbor who is building a home north of Wendell. "It was a pleasant place until they decided to grow. They sold out and got bigger. When I walked out over here, the smell was overpowering. That's one of the reasons I'm leaving this place I've lived in 27 years."

Bull thanked his neighbors for voicing their opinions in a civil manner.

In other business, the planning commission approved these permits:

- A special-use permit for Ben Goetz to extract available clay materials from six acres accessed off River Road in Bliss.
- A CAFE siting permit for Box Canyon Dairy of Wendell for an enlargement from a 240-unit beefier ranch to 550 units.
- A CAFE siting permit for Joe Andre of Gooding for a dairy that failed to register under Ordinance 62 and therefore requested a new siting permit.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Prosecutor will appeal dismissal of involuntary manslaughter charge

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury will appeal a federal judge's dismissal of an involuntary manslaughter charge against the FBI sharpshooter who killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver during the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge.

Woodbury said on Thursday that the notice of appeal has been filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco and her office is working on the brief that is due in August.

Following the May 14 decision by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, Woodbury said she understood his reasoning in dismissing the state charges against Lon Horuchi but that she took an

oath to uphold Idaho law and filing the charge fulfilled that oath. Woodbury said she had set petri dishes out in various areas around Gooding County. Results showed three times the E. coli and other bacteria in the south area of the county than elsewhere.

He cited the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution, which immunizes federal authorities from being sued for actions within the scope of their job.

Randy Weaver, who was acquitted of all charges in connection with the 11-day siege of the cabin when he was charged with the lives of his 14-year-old son and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, had urged the prosecutor to seek reimbursement

of the charge in the appellate court.

Woodbury accused Horuchi of negligently firing the shot that killed Mrs. Weaver as she stood inside the cabin holding her infant daughter Elsie on the second day of the standoff.

Lodge said evidence indicated Horuchi did not see Mrs. Weaver behind the door or in the doorway of the cabin when he fired at Weaver's friend Kevin Harris as he was ducking into the cabin.

Harris, who was also cleared of all charges including murder in connection with the standoff, was charged with murder by Woodbury last year, but that charge was dismissed under double jeopardy protection.

Judge dismisses 5 defendants from suit

SEATTLE (AP) — The judge hearing the \$100 million child sex ring investigations dismissed five defendants on Thursday — a private mental-health therapist and four state social workers.

Spokane County Superior Court Judge Michael Donohue said the plaintiffs failed to prove their claims against those five people, even when he considered the evidence in the most favorable light possible for the plaintiffs, as required by law.

The judge also dismissed claims of civil-rights violations against Douglas County, as well as most of the claims against the only remaining social worker in the lawsuit.

Donohue said he was still considering defense motions to drop claims of civil-rights violations against three officials in the Douglas County sheriff's depart-

ment, as well as all the claims against the city of Wenatchee and two police officers.

Donohue indicated he would file a written decision Monday outlining all his rulings in these matters.

The primary plaintiffs in the lawsuit — Pamela Roberts "Rob" Roberts and his wife Connie, Sandeys-school teacher Homash Sims and parishioner Donna Rodriguez — allege that overzealous police and state caseworkers buffeted children into accusations and some adults into confessions.

The Roberts and Sims were accused of child rape and molestation. Charges against Rodriguez were dropped when four of her five accusers recanted.

Defendants now include the city of Wenatchee and some city police officers, a state caseworker, and Douglas County and three members of its sheriff's department.

Lead plaintiffs' lawyer Robert Van Sieten said he was satisfied with most of Donohue's findings.

"I think the ruling was a good ruling. I think it was pretty well on the mark and in most cases what we predicted," Van Sieten said.

But he said he was considering asking the judge to reconsider the civil rights claim against Douglas County.

"We think there was a custom or policy or more than, to use the judge's words, a single, isolated act," Van Sieten said, referring to the judge's summation of what is required for a viable claim.

Donohue was ruling on defense motions filed earlier this week, seeking dismissal of claims against the defendants.

Detectives find couple dead from gunshot wounds

BOISE (AP) — An elderly couple suffering from medical problems has died in an apparent murder-suicide at their home, the Ada County Sheriff's Department said.

A county dispatcher received an emergency call on Thursday from a man who reported a murder-suicide and then hung up, detectives said.

In responding to the address,

they found Frank Portlock, 87, and his wife, Vera, 53, dead from gunshot wounds from a .32-caliber handgun found at the scene.

No suicide note was written,

but in reviewing records, detectives found Portlock had prostate cancer and his wife had broken her hip. It appeared he shot Vera Portlock and then himself.

Sockeye Square design sinks, unhappy planners; planners review

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Sockeye Square, on state Highway 75 in Ketchum, is under design review again.

The city's planning and zoning board approved the building's design in 1998. But it came to the city's attention, officials said, that the existing Sockeye building differs from the original proposal.

And some locals say they are dissatisfied by the altered structure's appearance.

Jodie Hillon, who purchased a nearby property while Sockeye was being planned, told the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission this week she would like to see the existing building "fit in to see the existing building" in substantial conformance with

the original design review."

She and her husband, as well as other neighbors, had been pleased with the original plan. But, Dillon said, "Once the building was completed, we were a-gasp. The building you see now is a very fit building."

Dillon said she is disappointed that the promised landscaping did not get completed.

"We were promised so much landscaping that it would screen the building," she told the commission. "We have lots of trouble with trash enclosures. Trash is usually left half-way in-half-way out so it is a real eyesore."

Dillon also wants to see a change in Sockeye's entrance, as it has created "a constant traffic problem," she said.

Ketchum City Attorney Margaret Simms said she is glad the applicant is responding to the city's request to go back through design review. Count is proposing to add more details to the structure to satisfy the commission and the public.

Simms said planners are "going in the direction of the original design plan, but we have to look out at the building on its own. We don't want to blindly plug in the original elements because the building isn't designed correctly."

The building will be up for design review again June 8.

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

Ketchum store plans new look

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Mountain View Grocery store is anticipating a major design review again.

Ketchum's planning and zoning commission has approved the design review to replace the existing canopy and gas dispenser, in addition to changes in the overall facade. Represented by owner David Wendland, Mountain View Grocery — a mile south of Ketchum on state Highway 75 — is requesting the design change due to a leaking canopy and a need for new gas pumps.

The original design proposal has changed some, as the commission said "the materials and colors did not fit in" with the nearby residential area.

"We want to integrate into the residential without destroying the business," planning commission member Rod Sievers told Wendland. "We want you to succeed."

Wendland agreed to make changes that include adding landscaping along the property's north end and adding wood paneling to the fascia along the building's canopy.

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town (the building) looks old enough that people will wonder why they haven't seen it before."

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Tests confirm several horses infected with deadly virus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tests confirmed Thursday that more than two dozen wild horses rounded up in eastern Utah are infected with a deadly virus and must be destroyed.

Land managers were shocked when initial tests performed earlier this week indicated that as many as 27 horses gathered on federal land had equine infectious anemia.

But the confirmation tests were identical: 27 horses — including seven foals — have the virus and they will be killed by lethal injection and buried in a mass grave on federal land.

"No one wants to destroy these beautiful and proud horses," said state veterinarian Michael Marshall. "But when they pose such a significant threat to the lives of thousands of other horses, we must do what's medically responsible no matter how much it may hurt."

Marshall has ordered that the 27 infected horses be destroyed before 5 p.m. Monday.

The disease, sometimes called "swamp fever," is spread by blood-sucking insects. Roughly a third of infected animals die, and the others become carriers.

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What's goin' on

Fund-raising garage sale

• Today and Saturday: A Junior Club garage sale designed to raise money for the Cover the Pool campaign will be held today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Video West building on Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls. Admission is free.

Celebrate Western Days

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The 16th annual Western Days returns to Twin Falls City Park. Highlights include the parade at noon Saturday, a performance by the Forrester Sisters at the City Park bandshell at 3 p.m. Sunday, the queen contests, culminating at 7 p.m. Saturday at the fairgrounds; and food, arts and crafts and fun.



Kingston Trio in Jackpot

• Today, Saturday and Sunday: The Kingston Trio will perform at Casitas, Twin Falls, Idaho. Dinner-Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday, on Saturday, they begin at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

... and upcoming

• Monday and Tuesday: The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present "Thurber Carnival" at 7 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries, 2624 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students with activity cards, can be purchased at the door.

• Tuesday: The History Channel's Great Race is coming to Jerome at noon and Burley later in the afternoon. Jerome activities will include music, car exhibitions, food and entertainment, starting at the arrival of the first cars on Main Street about 11:30 p.m.

• June 13: The 14th annual Jerome Live History Days will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Idaho F.A.R.M. site near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 southeast of Jerome. Admission: 50 cents.

• June 13: — The second annual Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs Brewfest will be held from noon to 7 p.m. in City Park, Twin Falls. Admission is \$15 per person, with proceeds going toward completion of Centennial Waterfront Park on the Snake River.

• June 15-19: Dance in the Mountains will be held at the Footlight Dance Center, Sun Valley Athletic Club, 131 First Ave., Ketchum. The one-week workshop is open to ages 11 to adult, with a special jazz class for students 9-11 years old. Cost is \$9 for single class (\$6 for Sun Valley Athletic Club member); advanced level workshop, five days, five classes per day, \$120 (\$96 for SVAC member); intermediate level workshop, five days, four classes per day, \$95 (\$76 for SVAC member); and for children ages 11-17 years, five classes, \$12 (\$7 for SVAC member). A limited number of full or partial scholarships are available for qualified students outside of Blaine County. Enrollment is limited and registration is required by June 10. For more information, call Lori Head at 736-3998 or Hillary Neely, Footlight Dance Center, at 726-3664, Ext. 16.

Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, 83403, for us at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or fax us at crump@magickvalley.com

Now, voyager



Artist Anne Field Johnson works on a watercolor in her studio in Twin Falls. Johnson will be instructing young artists during the Kids Art in the Park event July 18 at Twin Falls City Park.

Eclectic 71-year-old artist Johnson will headline Kids Art in the Park

By Rebecca J. Turner
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The blast of a canon sends a brilliant blaze of reds and yellows sailing through the mid-night blue sky.

It's Stockholm, Sweden's 1990 New Year's Eve fireworks celebration — and it's a painting by Twin Falls artist Anne Field Johnson.

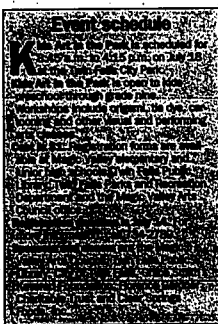
Johnson, 71, will bring her colorful expertise to the seventh annual Kids Art in the Park on July 18.

Her expertise reflects years of art classes and voyages. She has lived in Twin Falls for a little over a year. She spent 16 years traveling and painting in northern Sweden. She has received awards in watercolor and oil, including first place awards and best in show.

Where did her artistic journey begin?

"I got my start by a fluke," Johnson said. "It was meant to be."

Johnson remembers sketching her older sister's left-over movie star pictures as a young girl. She signed up for an art class after becoming bored with



her ninth-grade home economics class. Her high school in Springfield, Ill., had an excellent art department, Johnson said. During her first year, she learned the basics and worked

with every medium.

After high school, Johnson attended the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence for two years. Johnson spent the next 20 years raising her five children.

Around 1960, Johnson moved to San Francisco and plunged back into the art world.

To distinguish herself from the several Anne Johnsons in the Oakland Bay area art shows, she began signing her paintings "A. Field Johnson," using her first initial and maiden name. She also stylized her signature after one spectator said:

"I really like your paintings, but your signature is terrible."

Johnson joined an art association that included 10 leading watercolorists. She taught watercolor and oil classes for children. She says her students were "really outstanding."

"I was a hard teacher, so consequently, they didn't mess around much," Johnson said.

Johnson moved to San Diego and continued to teach art classes. She demonstrated artwork from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Johnson found it a difficult task to paint and talk at the same time during the demonstrations.

"I would flip over to the right side of my brain," she said.

The members of the art association would have to answer the audience's questions for her.

While residing in the Oakland Bay area, Johnson made her living by painting. She attended various painting workshops and took painting and color classes.

Johnson took a color class in Berkeley that she says made all the difference in her paintings.

"I learned you have to start with a foundation," Johnson said. "Just like, in order to build a house, you must have a foundation."

Johnson remembers painting what she thought was a landscape. She turned the canvass and realized she had painted flowers.

Her instructor explained this by saying, "Sometimes a dead artist comes back and paints through you."

However, Johnson's paintings are usually her own. She says she loves

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Ready or not, Western Days ushers in summer

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's an election year. Budget some extra time for Saturday's Western Days parade.

A string of parading politicians, an appearance by Nashville's Forrester Sisters and about 25,000 revelers will highlight the 16th renewal of Twin Falls' welcome to summer, starting today in City Park.

It's south-central Idaho's fourth-largest warm-weather — use that word advisedly — celebration, after the Twin Falls and Cassia-county fairs and the Ketchum's Labor Day-weekend Wagon Days.

Historic Downtown Twin Falls has scheduled an assortment of activities to coincide with the 150-entry parade on Saturday afternoon, before action shifts to City Park for two days of music, fun and games. For the sixth year, Jim Palmer of Hollister will bring his "highnoon" Western shootout to the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue, scheduled for, well, noon.

It will be preceded by a Civil War



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reenactment at 11:30 p.m. downtown. But the proud heart of Western Days has always been music, and there's an expanded schedule of noteworthy entertainment this year, starting at 2 p.m. in the City Park band shell on Saturday and resuming Sunday at 12:30 p.m. and running all afternoon.

The Forrester Sisters will sing an hour-long set, starting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the bandshell.

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FLIX Bullock sinks without a trace

By Curtis Morgan
Knight Ridder News Service

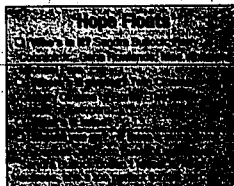
Sandra Bullock's latest movie sports an uplifting, if lame, homily for a title — "Hope Floats."

Too bad the same can't be said for Bullock's once-buoyant career. Coming off four straight snorers, including a sleepwalk through the decade's dullest action picture, "Speed II: Cruise Control," Bullock desperately needs some sort of big splash, critically or commercially.

Unfortunately, "Hope Floats" hardly raises a ripple.

The movie, about an ex-beauty queen who must confront the epic twin tragedies of a cheating hubby and poor self-esteem, has good intentions, but not much else. It simply tries to cover too much ground — folksy romance, quirky comedy, teary-eyed drama — with a story, as well as a star, too thin to stretch.

Bullock, who thought so much of the script that she co-produced the movie, plays Birdie Fruit, the beautiful three-time "queen of corn" in a small Texas town who married the high school foot-



ball star turned lawyer (Michael Pare) and moved to the big city. Her life crumbles in a humiliating heap when her best friend (Rosanna Arquette in a cameo) announces on a "Sally" style trash-TV talk show that she's sleeping with Birdie's husband.

So, with tail tucked between shapely legs and emotionally bruised daughter Bernice (Mae Whitman) in tow, Birdie moves back home. She discovers that a few folks take glee in seeing her. Perfect brought down a peg, and quick.

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Flix

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 ly develops a serious case of tilted-beauty-queen blues.
 But mom (Gena Rowlands) — you can tell she's eccentric because she makes a living selling decorations made from dead animals — doggedly dishes out homespun wisdom, and a handsome handyman (Harry Connick Jr.) she ignored as a boy soon comes calling to draw out her flash-frozen heart.
Director Forest Whitaker, who deftly shifted emotional gears in his haunting debut, "Waiting to Exhale," isn't nearly as smooth here. He either isn't sure of what he wants, or he wants too much — the talk show scene plays like pure parody, but an unnecessary tragedy befalling a major character is straight out of a four-hanky weeper. And there are just too many corn-pone characters and moments.

Forresters play Western Days

**By Steve Crump
 Times-News Writer**

TWIN FALLS — Kathy, June, Kim and Christy Forrester began performing at the New Salem United Methodist Church when they were growing up in Lookout Mountain, Ga. Can a bunch of gals get more country than that?
 "Almost everyone in our area is talented," said Kathy, the eldest of the foursome. "People have instruments in their homes, and most of them can sing melody or harmony. We thought this was normal until we got out in the world. When we'd learn a song for church, June would take the melody and Kim and I would pick out the harmonies on the piano. After a while, it just started coming naturally."
 What followed was a Warner Bros. record deal and a remarkable run of middle-of-the-road country success — 10 Top 10 and five No. 1 songs, including "I Fell in Love Again Last Night," "Just in Case" and "Mama's Never Seen Those Eyes." The sisters will sing those and other tunes in a Sunday appearance at Western Days.

Following June and Kathy's grad-uation from college, Kim and Christy dropped out of school of join them in a singing group. While performing at an arts festival near Lookout Mountain, they met a songwriter who approached them with some original material. The sisters cut a demo, which was passed from their drummer to a friend, and eventually found its way to Nashville.
 The result was their first single, "That's What You Do When You're in Love," which stayed on the Billboard country charts for nearly six months and made it into the Top 10 in 1984. They were the first country act to have three consecutive No. 1 records off their debut album.
 Their second album, "Lonely Alone," also reached No. 1. Subsequent hits included "You Again" and "Letter Home." Their "Talkin' 'Bout Men" album produced their big success, "Men," as well as the single "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" and two best-selling collaborations with the Bellamy Brothers.
 The girls' style and sound won immediate country fans all around the nation. The sisters also have their own cooking show on The Nashville Network.

"A lot of it has to do with how you look at the world," Christy said. "If you want to see your cup as half empty or half full. For the most part, we're very positive people who try to see the good and encouraging side of life."
 Their latest effort is an album called "More Than I Am," billed as echoes of pop, rock and gospel complementing country.
 "This album is more reflective of our musical tastes and backgrounds than any of the 11 albums prior to it," Christy said. "It's a diverse record musically, which is the result of having four different girls who are different ages and all have their own tastes and opinions. It's amazing that we can agree on the same songs, but we always do."
 With seven children among them, the sisters often tour with their children.
 "There are a lot of times when kids just want their mama," Kathy said.
 This is Western Days' first foray into big-name country acts. Organizer Linda Schoepf said the committee paid \$8,000 to book the Forrester Sisters.
 They will perform on Sunday in the bandshell at 3:30 p.m.

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Art

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 red and yellow color schemes. Her walls are filled with paintings of waterfalls, flowers, cottages, a little girl watching a cat drink out of a saucer and barns.
 Barns are a favorite subject, Johnson said.
 "My mother said, 'I must have been touched by a barn before you were born,'" Johnson said.
 Johnson says it is important to paint the same subject as many times as possible. She has painted the Golden Gate Bridge from dif-

ferent angles and in various climates.
 "It was a different color every time," Johnson said.
 Johnson also says it's important to develop a personal style. At workshops, she would watch the instructor, take notes and then find her own way.
 "You have to believe in yourself," Johnson said. "You have to be yourself."
 As for the future, Johnson would like to teach art lessons.
 "I really believe when you are

given a gift, you should pass it on," she said.
 That's what she hopes to do at Kids Art in the Park. This is her second year leading a workshop at the event.
 Last year, she had the children sketch old sneakers. This year, Johnson will use rainbows and butterflies as subjects in the morning sessions and faces in the afternoon sessions.
 Johnson plans to emphasize mixing colors and shapes in the morning session. In the afternoon ses-

sion, she will give the kids paper with one half of a magazine picture of a face. The kids will sketch the second half of the picture and color it with pastels.
 "It's got to be something the kids can take home," Johnson said.
 That's not all Johnson wants the kids to take home. She says she hopes the kids go home saying they had fun.
 "I want to make them aware art's a fun thing to do," she said.

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WEEKEND

Dozen candidates aspire to become Western Days royalty

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twelve Idaho women and girls will compete for Western Days Queen crowns at the 16th annual Western Days celebration this weekend. The Queen competition will begin at noon today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, with the horsemanship competition. Contestants will ride a riding pattern to test their riding skills and answers questions about their knowledge of horse care and equipment and rodeo.

Contestants will be crowned at the Western Days Kickoff in City Park today.

The competition will continue Saturday with personal interviews before a panel of judges from the local media. Contestants will join Miss Rodeo USA, Kimberly Dawn Williams; Miss Rodeo Idaho, Shelley Williams; and Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho, Megan Jones, in the annual Western Days parade. At about 2:30 p.m., they'll appear on stage at the Center Court of the Magic Valley Mall to give prepared speeches, model and answer impromptu questions.

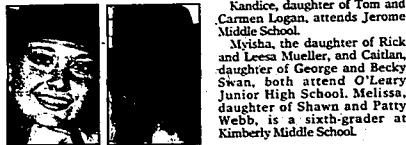
The new royalty will be crowned Saturday night during the introduction of the Bull Riders Only competition at the fairgrounds. New royalty will be introduced at the jamboree in City Park on Sunday.

Candidates for Western Days queen are Amy Barendregt, 18, of Heyburn, and Kindi Hess, 19, of American Falls.

Barendregt is the daughter of Melvin and Tamara Barendregt. She attends the College of Southern Idaho and works for the Bureau of Reclamation. Hess is the daughter of Mike and Sherree Hess. She attends Idaho State University and works for the Power County Press in American Falls.

Candidates for teen queen are Jamie Hess, 16, of American Falls, and Brittnay Morrison, 14, of Buhl. Jamie Hess is the daughter of Mike and Sherree Hess, and she attends American Falls High School. Brittnay is an eighth-grader at Buhl Middle School. She is the daughter of Jack and Wendi Morrison.

Contestants for prince are Janie Fricke, 11, of Burley; Andrea Barendregt, 13, of Heyburn; Jaclyn Bruhn, 13, of Filer; Kali Jo Hess, 10, of



Whitney Anthon, Amy Barendregt, Andrea Barendregt, Jaclyn Bruhn, Janie Hess, Kali Jo Hess, Kindi Hess, Kandice Logan, Brittnay Morrison, Myisha Mueller, Caitlan Anthon, Tamra Barendregt, Caitlan Swan, Melissa Webb, American Falls, Kandice Logan, 12, of Jerome; Myisha Mueller, 13, of Twin Falls; Caitlan Swan, 13, of Twin Falls, and Melissa Webb, 12, of Kimberly. Whitney, a fifth-grader at Deco Elementary School, is the daughter of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon. Andrea, a seventh-grader at American Heritage Academy, is the daughter of Melvin and Tamra Barendregt. Jaclyn, whose parents are Anna and Monte Bruhn, is a seventh-grader at Filer Middle School. Kali Jo, daughter of Mike and Sherree Hess, is a fourth-grader at American Falls' Hillcrest Elementary School.

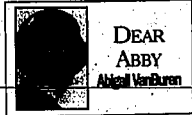
Two weddings are too close for worried groom's comfort

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I are getting married in early September. We are both in our early 30s and this is the first marriage for both of us. We have been planning our wedding since last fall, and everyone, including a number of out-of-state family members and guests, is looking forward to sharing this special day with us.

Last month, my stepbrother decided to get married three weeks after our wedding. This is his third marriage in 10 years. My fiancée and I are upset that he is not taking into account the conflict this presents to our family and friends—especially those who must make more than one set of travel arrangements. We are taking our wedding day and marriage very seriously and feel my stepbrother's impulsiveness is distracting everyone.

To top it off, we are planning a long honeymoon and were not even supposed to be in town on the day of my stepbrother's wedding. I'm afraid we'll look like the "bad guys" for not showing up at his wedding. Should I tell our guests they do not have to travel twice in one month? Should we cut our honeymoon short?

—WORRIED GROOM, NASHVILLE, TENN.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

DEAR GROOM: You need not cut short your long-planned honeymoon to accommodate your stepbrother's more recent arrangements. It is up to the prospective guests to decide if they can attend two weddings in the same month. Continue with your plans and change nothing.

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding the letter from the patient who objected to the receptionist's problem(s) in order to know which physician in the group should see him or her. Some problems are not seen by her physician and are referred elsewhere. But you were 100 percent right when you told

the woman to discuss her feelings with her doctor during her next appointment.

In the middle of my solo GP practice (before I retired), I noticed that my patient load had dropped more than 50 percent in a very short period. When I investigated, I found my receptionist had informed patients calling for an appointment that I was fully booked for weeks, or I no longer saw new patients for various reasons. None of this was true.

When I confronted my receptionist, she told me she thought I was working too hard and should see fewer patients; I had never turned patients away, and I enjoyed seeing and diagnosing new patients and treating them.

From then on, I gave all patients a questionnaire inquiring how courteously and thoroughly my staff and I had treated them—had they been given an appointment promptly, etc. No signature was required.

My philosophy has always been: Every doctor makes mistakes, but the better and more thorough the physician, the fewer mistakes are made.

—DR. MARK H. HOFF, (RET.) GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

Fricke brings country to Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT — Jingle singer turned country music star Janie Fricke will take center stage next week at Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Songs like "He's a Heartache," "Let's Stop Talking About It" and "It Ain't Easy Being Easy" sent Fricke to the top of the charts and earned her female vocalist of the year honors from the County Music Association.

Fricke obtained a teaching degree from Indiana University before she decided to become a full-time singer. She began as a backup singer for Elvis Presley, Eddie Rabbit, Crystal Gayle and others and also performed jingles for 7-Up, Coca-Cola, United Airlines and Red Lobster.

She appears on TV on "The Statler Brothers Show" on the Nashville Network and also tours more than 150 dates a year. She designed and created a clothing line, sold in boutiques around her home town of Lancaster, Texas. At Cactus Petes, Fricke will perform two shows a night Tuesday through June 7. The 8

p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-821-1103.



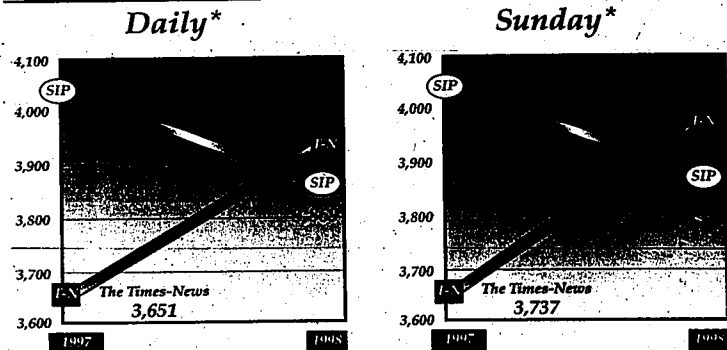
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ARTS IN BRIEF

Local author plans book signing in park

TWIN FALLS — Writer Julie Fanslow will sign copies of the second edition of her book, "Tales Off the Beach"...

City band announces summer schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band has announced the summer schedule for its weekly free concerts in the park...

Dancers head to Ketchum for workshop

KETCHUM — Dance in the Mountains will be held June 15-19 at the Footlight Dance Center...

Rotary club holds 2nd annual Brewfest

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary club Brewfest will be held on Saturday, June 13, in City Park...

TFHS thespians put James Thurber under a greenhouse

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A man who wants to bury his wife in the cellar, a woman who doesn't really think Macbeth murdered anyone...

DAILY NewsLinks To find out more about the life and times of James Thurber...

Tables for our time 1) What Do You Feel High School Drama Department will present "Thurber Carnival"...

She'll also sign copies of "Traveling the Lewis & Clark Trail"

an updated version of the modern guidebook to the historic route released in April from Falcon Press.

Exciting, time-less experience

Fanslow has been free-lancing since 1992. Her most recent project was co-writing the Lonely Planet travel guide to Idaho...

Old Towne Gallery displays Geska works

TWIN FALLS — The paintings of artist Lucy Geska are being shown through the month of June at the Old Towne Gallery...

The workshop, presented by Footlight Dance Center with assistance by Lori Head School of Dance in Twin Falls...

will benefit dancers, dancers and gymnasts. The guest faculty will be Sheri Lewis, jazz teacher and choreographer from Seattle, Wash., who

Rotary club holds 2nd annual Brewfest

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary club Brewfest will be held on Saturday, June 13, in City Park...

By performing in a greenhouse, actors are able to conform to the nature around them.

Wendy St. Clair, one of the student actors, is excited about "Thurber Carnival."

"We get to play numerous characters, be crazy, show all our sides," she said.

"I like this play because it doesn't have a lot of technical portions," said Ryan Fox...

"Thurber Carnival" will be the culmination of three years of instruction, for the most part, from Miller.

"To remember them as what they were as sophomores and see how far they've progressed will be the culmination of that three years," Miller said.

Other cast members include Kristina Sorrenson, Michael Velasquez, Mercedes Opetum, Eddie Cabello, Anze Spracher, Micky Beauregard, Nicole Jacobson, Jenny Davis, Tabitha Miller, Laura White, Brad Wigle, Kip James, Chris Sanders, Shantell Schaff and Melissa Chedik.

JUNE ARTS CALENDAR

- 1. "Music: Return to the Red Planet" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the Faulkner Planetarium... 2. "3-Dimensional/Sculpture" by Martin Wilke/Christopher Bolton...

Steve Archer Concert Saturday June 13th 7:00 pm AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

OUT OF THE VALLEY

- Boys II Men, K-CI and Jo-Jo and Next will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Idaho Center inampa... Nancy Griffith & The Blue Moon Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. on June 23 at Utah's Snowbird Ski Resort...

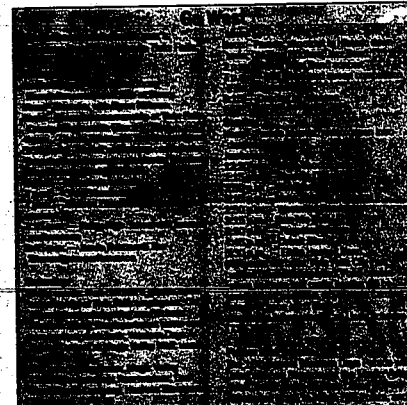
Black's play will highlight festival

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Festival of New Western Drama opens June 8. The first play will be the world premiere of Baxter Black's "Hey, Cowboy, Wanna Get Lucky..."

Magis Valley Antiques Discover antique treasures... Burley, Hagerman, Jerome, Paul, Shoshone, Twin Falls

Western

Some 15 food vendors and 50 arts and crafts booths will also be in business all day today, Saturday and Sunday. In addition, there will be the usual entertainments — a used-book sale by the Twin Falls Public Library today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.;



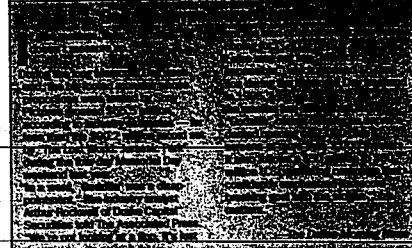
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WEEKEND

'Almost Heroes' makes debut on local film screens

Combined wire services
Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend...

Cinema
'Godzilla' - 'Independence Day's' Roland Emmerich...



little boy who has unwittingly broken a secret military code. The autism angle is neglected in favor of the genre's exploding cliches...

'He Got Game' - Please see review under Twin Falls. R (sexual situations, nudity, domestic violence, profanity) (Liberty Theater)
'Les Miserables' - Please see review under Twin Falls...

'The Horse Whisperer' - Please see review under Twin Falls. R (PG-13 for a disturbing accident scene.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)
Gooding
'Object of My Affection' - An unexpectedly heartfelt, and frequently hilarious, film about the passion shared by a straight social worker (Jennifer Aniston) and a gay schoolteacher (Paul Rudd)...

Twin Falls
'Almost Heroes' - You've heard of Lewis & Clark, but what about their rivals Edwards & Hunt? The late Chris Farley (in his last screen appearance) and Matthew Perry star for director Christopher Guest...

'Black Dog' - There's enough plot to have made this innocent man-trapped-into-a-crime movie without the distracting truck crashes, but there's not enough acting to create the tension provided by 18-wheelers side by side on a two-lane highway...

Ketchum
'Balworth' - Please see review under Twin Falls. R (profanity, racial epithets, ethnic slurs, adult themes) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)
'Godzilla' - Please see review under Twin Falls...

Shoshone
No movies this week.
Sun Valley
'Almost Heroes' - Please see review under Twin Falls...

'Bulworth' - A chaotic but somehow endearing mishmash, Warren Beatty's latest is a serious attempt at a cross between knockabout comedy and serious political commentary...

'Hoop Floats' - Although too fuzzy, too cutesy-poo around the edges, this is at heart a serious mother-daughter drama, beautifully acted by Sandra Bullock and Gena Rowlands...

'Quest for Camelot' - The daughter of a felled knight, aided by a young blind man, must rescue King Arthur's spirit and sword. Excitable hero's stolen by the villain who killed her father...

Jerome
'Almost Heroes' - Please see review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (PG-13 for crude humor and nudity.) (Jerome Cinema)
'Deep Impact' - Please see review under Twin Falls...

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'City of Angels' - This story (inspired by Wim Wenders' ' Wings of Desire') of an angel (Nicolas Cage) who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan), is attractive as well as off-putting...

'Lost in Space' - The Space Family Robinson TV show from the 1960s unsuccessfully updated as a pointedly unimaging PG-13, for a disturbing accident scene. (The Orpheum)
'Les Miserables' - Victor Hugo's sweeping tale of revolutionary France becomes an August adaptation...

'Titanic' - James Cameron's epic story of love and tragedy is similarly unimaging. Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully with dialogue so clichéd it makes you weep in frustration...

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Sale will help Cover the Pool. The Times-Herald. TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club of Twin Falls will sponsor a community garage sale today and Saturday to benefit the Cover the Pool committee...

the MOVIES. Grand-Vu Drive In. OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN. DENZEL WASHINGTON. HE GOT GAME. MERCURY RISING. BRUCE WILLIS.

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WEEKEND

Vintage car Great Race comes to Magic Valley on Tuesday

By Dale Thomas Reale
Times-Tribune correspondent

JEROME — The 16th Annual Great Race, the world's richest vintage car rally, is bound for these parts.

The 100 cars — all built before 1951 — and their entourage will lunch in Jerome Tuesday at 11 a.m. Pit stops are scheduled for Mountain Home at 8:40 a.m. and Burley at 2 p.m.

About 85 racers from 30 states and towns of all sizes on a 4,000-mile transcontinental route starting in Tacoma, Wash., on Sunday and finishing at Haverhill, Mass., 14 days later. They are competing for \$250,000 in prizes.

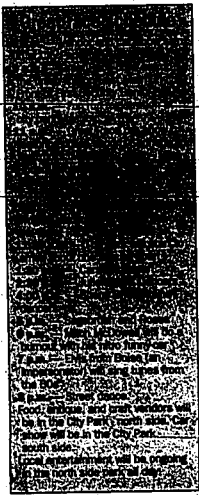
The 16th annual old car classic is being hosted by The History Channel and includes the defending champ, a 1910 Selden Raceabout (manufactured by a patent attorney). The race typically attracts such cars as a 1911 Yelle (distributed through the John Deere Catalog), a 1913 National Racer, a 1917 Stutz Bearcat, 1921 Paige Special, 1916 Packard Twin Six Roadster, a MG TC, a 1929 Model A Ford Speedster, 1925 Durant Star 4-plus-4, and a 1932 Ford 4-door.

Tom McKee, CEO of the Great Race Corp., said to finish is to run let alone finish a transcontinental race. Just finishing the race increases the value of the car.

The History Channel is the ideal sponsor for The Great Race, McKee said. The old engines roar; the wind fills the goggles faces of the racers. The past comes alive as it does every day on the History Channel.

According to Great Race regulations, all cars must have been built before 1951. Each car has a driver and navigator. Speedometers are specially built for quarter-mile accuracy; no odometers are allowed. The engines are super tuned; brakes can be upgraded to 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Tires are filled with nitrogen to avoid heat expansion on the long trip across the continent. Seat belts, fire extinguishers and first aid kits are mandatory.

But on a backdrop in the middle



of nowhere contestants are on their own for spare parts.

The course is mapped out ahead of time focusing on challenging backroads. Freeways are avoided except for entering or leaving destination towns along the route.

Ideal speed changes, stops and starts for each day are determined. The object of the race is to match the perfect times. To make it tougher no electronic devices are allowed in the cars and odometers are removed or sealed.

The team closest to the perfect time at the finish of the race is the winner.

Ten minutes before each day's start, teams pick up the day's driving instructions which tell them what to do and where to go until the finish that night.

The directions are measured to within one second. Racers can use

a wrist watch, analog clock, speedometer and pencil and paper. That's all.

Several times a day each racer's progress is videotaped and timed at checkpoints along the route. Scores of a total of 5 to 10 seconds off ideal are common on a 350-mile day's stretch.

Although the deadline for this year's race has passed anxious applicants with an antique car and \$5,000 for the entry fee can get an application for next year's Great Race from headquarters in Grandbury, Texas.

The first race was held in 1983 between Los Angeles and Indianapolis. It featured cars, trucks and motorcycles. Over the years drivers have hailed from United States, Canada, Mexico, South America, Australia, Japan, England, Belgium, Germany, India, New Zealand and Sweden.

Great Race host cities compete for The Great American City Award of \$5,000 cash prize to be given to the local public library. The winning city hosts lunch, a pit stop or overnight stay. Cities are judged on theme, decoration, size of crowd, and enthusiasm. But the actual award is determined by a vote of the racers and race staff.

This hosting event is called Shine Time and Jerome is gearing up for the arrival of the History Channel Great Race. The lunch stop in Jerome will be a day-long city-wide celebration with a finish line on East Main Street.

East Main Street will be blocked off from Lincoln to Tiger Drive. Traffic will be directed around the celebration on the 1-mile East Road.

The Great Race cars will arrive in Jerome at about 11:30 at one minute intervals and each will be on display for about one hour. A finish line will be set up in front of First Security Bank.

Mayor Dennis Moore recently said he expects 10,000 to 15,000 visitors to Jerome during the Great Race festivities.

Idaho's only professional drag racer, Jerome's Mitch McDowell will start his 6,000-horsepower 1998 Dodge Avenger Nitro Funny Car and do a major league burnout on West Main Street at 6 p.m.

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls scores this week:

- "Deconstructing Harry" (R) — Woody Allen's lacerating, brutally honest and very funny black comedy follows the erotic, neurotic exploits of Harry Block (Allen), a Manhattan novelist whose friends and former lovers (the usual enormous Allen cast, including Billy Crystal, Judy Davis and Robin Williams) fight him tooth and nail, while his fictional characters literally come alive.

- "Desperate Measures" (R) — FBI agent Andy Garcia discovers the only bone-marrow donor for his leukemia-stricken son is convicted killer Michael Keaton.

- "Firestorm" (R) — Former footballer and sports TV personality Howie Long should stick with the color commentary. As a "smoke jumper," a firefighter who parachutes into hotspots, he's about as expressive as a side of beef.
- "Shall We Dance?" (PG) — Can a repressed, depressed, oppressed and hard-pressed Japanese businessman find release in the form of ballroom dance lessons? The answer is a resounding yes in Masayuki Sui's story of Mr. Sugiyama (Keiji Yakusho), who seeks the liberation of self-expressive movement. It's not one Mr. Sugiyama is after, it's grace and a sense of redemption. Mild sexual innuendo but

- "The Sweet Hereafter" (R) — Sliding serenely through tragedy and time, Atom Egoyan's film is a cool look at loss. It centers around the emotional and legal aftermath when a school bus accident kills 14 children. At first, lawyer Mitchell Stephens (Ian Holm) seems a parasite feeding on the tragedy.
- "The Edge" (PG) — In this science-fiction adventure (good for kids 6 to 10), seventh-grader Spencer (Joseph Mazzello) hooks up with seven-foot-saboteur creature from outer space who is looking for a "host in need of transport." Climbing inside the machine he dubs "Cy," he joins a raging war.

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TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Archie Turner will provide the music.

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TWIN FALLS - C & R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza in the lounge.

TWIN FALLS - Danny Rogers will play country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

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TWIN FALLS - Jaime Thietten and Shenanigans will play rock and roll from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Dunkens, 102 Main Ave. N.

RUPERT - Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Drift Inn Lounge.

JEROME - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spahnauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

TWIN FALLS - A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

TWIN FALLS - Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

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- HIGH 5 -

The Associated Press

- Films**
1. "Godzilla," TriStar
 2. "Deep Impact," Paramount
 3. "The Horse Whisperer," Buena Vista
 4. "Bulworth," 20th Century Fox
 5. "The Quest for Camelot," Warner Bros. (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

- Singles**
1. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
 2. "My All," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
 3. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
 4. "I Got Lonely," Janet (featuring Backstreet Boys) (A&M)
 5. "Everybody (Backstreet's Back)," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Gold) (From Billboard magazine)
- Albums**
1. "The Limited Series," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)
 2. "City of Angels Soundtrack," (Warner Sunset)
 3. "Nirvana - In the Studio," (Geffen)
 4. "Before the Windward Streets," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)
 5. "Titanic Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum) (From Billboard magazine)



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SPORTS QUOTE

In Salt Lake, this is what you have. They've got the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and you've got the Jazz. At Portland, it's the only big league team they have. Seattle, I don't know, they just drink too much coffee.

— Los Angeles Lakers coach Del Harris on loud small-town crowds

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball Shoshone at Kimberly, (2) 3 pm. High school rodeo 5th district championship at Gooding.

IN BRIEF

Billie Jean King offers free clinic in Boise

BOISE — Tennis legend Billie Jean King will be in Boise on Wednesday, June 3, presenting a free tennis clinic at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the club (located at 1116 N. Cole Rd) at 376-1052. On Thursday, King will speak at the Diamond Roundtable Luncheon from noon to 1:15 p.m. in The Grove Hotel. Tickets are \$10 for Idaho Sneakers, Idaho Steelheads and Boise Hawks season-ticket holders and \$12 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the Bank of America Centre box office or by telephone at 331-8497.

Jerome coach, players hold girls' basketball camp

JEROME — The Lady Tigers Basketball Camp will be held June 8-12 for all area girls in incoming grades 5-10. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center for girls in grades 5-7 and at the high school for girls in grades 8-10. Registration will take place Monday, June 8 at each camp site. The camp fee of \$45 includes a t-shirt and prizes. For more information, call Michelle Skyles at the high school at 324-8137.

Local law enforcers raise money for Special Olympics

BOISE — Officers, deputies and detectives are trading in their sidearms in exchange for the Idaho Special Olympic Torch in an effort to raise money for the program's training and competition. Volunteer runners will carry the torch to each other on a statewide course that will take them through the Magic Valley. The June 3 leg begins at City Hall in Rupert at 10 a.m. and arrives in Heyburn at 11:30 a.m. The next day, the relay begins in Twin Falls at 8:30 a.m. and arrives in Jerome an hour later.

For more information on the run, donations, or the Idaho Special Olympics Summer Games (June 4-7, call Angela Lowder at (800) 234-3558.

Speedway racers break into Regional top 10

SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. — A number of racers at Magic Valley Speedway are among the early leaders in the Great West Region of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

The leaders section includes the drivers leading that ranked according to their Competition Performance Index. Jerome's Eddy McKean is ranked eighth in the region with three top-five finishes in four starts and a .892 index. Jonathan Zaretski of Snohomish, Wash. is first with six wins in as many starts at Evergreen Speedway, with an index of .9583.

Magic Valley's Bruce Quale leads the second-tier (racers who are currently in second place at their home track) with a .9569 index. John Newhouse (.9282), Travis Metz (.9114) and Scott Lynch (.8282) are all near the middle of the third through fifth tiers, respectively.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Pacers recover from Game 5; Jazz wait

Game 6 tonight in Indy

By Chris Sheridan The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A stench still lingered around the Indiana Pacers on Thursday, one day after they stunk up the joint in Chicago to fall behind 3-2 in the Eastern Conference finals.

"It would have been different if this was the first game and we had been blown out," Antonio Davis said. "But we got blown out in the fifth game, and that hurts. It hurt everybody."

To say the Pacers had put the loss behind them would be untrue. Clearly, the Bulls have planted the seeds of self-doubt in the heads of the Pacers.

Cocher Larry Bird made the team watch a tape of the entire first half of Wednesday night's 106-87 loss, and it was not a pretty picture. The Pacers did none of the things they needed to do, from deterring Scottie Pippen's relentless drives to the basket to setting the picks Reggie Miller needs to have a clean look on his jump shot.

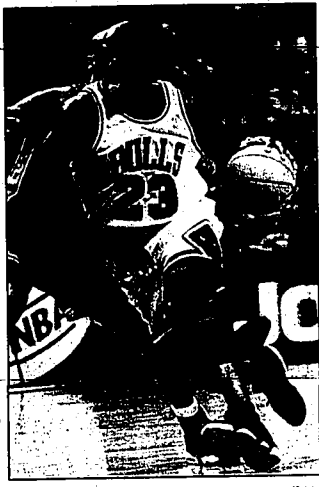
"To lose the way we did really affects your pride," Rick Smith said. "The way we struggled, that affects confidence. I mean, we missed 18 field goals in a row. That gets to you at a certain point."

Jalen Rose, suspended for Game 5 for leaving the bench during a late altercation in Game 4, wasn't able to watch the game from his hotel room after the staff kicked him out the next morning. He ended up watching the game on television in a meeting room, and he wasn't ordering up room service as the appowee unfolded.

"I had no apowee," he said. Each of the Pacers pointed to aggressiveness as the all games in the clinchers over New Jersey and Charlotte.

Last year, they came back from Utah with a 3-2 lead in the Finals and finished off the Jazz in Game 6.

"No one can take this score and that it will be sustainable to Friday's game," said Chicago coach Phil Jackson, who gave his team the day off Thursday.



Chicago's Michael Jordan drives past Indiana's Reggie Miller during Game 5 of the Eastern Conference Finals Wednesday night.

Malone to be father again

By Greg Beschman The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — If the Chicago Bulls clinch a third straight berth in the NBA Finals tonight, Karl Malone won't know about it until later. He has more important things to worry about.

Asked Thursday about his weekend plans, Malone said, "Uh, what's tomorrow, Friday? Oh, my wife's having a baby tomorrow!"

Malone's wife, Kay, will give birth to the couple's fourth child, a girl they've already named Karlee, sometime Friday, probably during the sixth game of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Utah Jazz's 10-day break between games couldn't have arrived at a better time for the Malones.

"I realize the NBA Finals are a high point of my career, but being a father is a high point of my life," Malone said.

Kay's labor will be induced Friday, something that the family had planned for months. Malone's mother and mother-in-law are in town to help with the couple's three other children while Karl prepares for the Finals.

"Everything Karl Malone does, I plan it," Malone said.

At least Malone has something important to do during Utah's extended rest period, which the Jazz earned by sweeping the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals. The entire team is caught in a stupefying waiting game which has threatened to erode the players' competitive edge.

"It's very difficult to stay ready all the time, because there's not a goal... that you can jump on right away," Jeff Hornacek said. "We prepare as much as we can, but until we know who we're playing, there's only so much we can do."

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Phenom!

16-year-old Russian wows Roland Garros

By Rob Gloster The Associated Press

PARIS — Star-struck fans and rows of photographers focus on her long blonde hair and piercing blue eyes as the 16-year-old Russian tennis prodigy, Anna Kournikova, won her first match on the clay courts of Roland Garros.

Kournikova, mixing solid baseline strokes with soft drop shots, advanced to the third round on a rainy Thursday with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) win over Katarina Studenkova of Slovakia.

"I'm just a normal person, trying to be normal. I'm trying to play tennis," she said, surveying an interview room packed with reporters and photographers. "It's not my fault that you guys are all here. I mean, what can I do about it?"

While the 13th-seeded Kournikova looks ready for a stroll down the catwalk at a Paris fashion show, another 16-year-old — Serena Williams — embodies excitement on the court.

Williams, whose match did not begin until 10:30 a.m. because of the rain delays, won 63-60 over American compatriot Corina Morariu to join her older sister, Venus, in the third round.

With Venus watching from courtside, the muscular Serena allowed only two points on her serve in the second set as she overpowered Morariu in the evening child.

"It looked like I was having an easy time and doing everything well, but I was just wanted to make sure I stayed concentrated," she said. "It was just trying to make sure I didn't let her come back."

It was necessary, anti-ly, especially for those who seek cross-country success. "No excuses. Time to hit the dechlorates running."

That's my advice to the "summer is the time to kick back" athletes who are "dread." Get real. This is prime training time. Whether you want to bulk up in the weight room, increase your stamina, or develop an agonizingly long jump shot, it doesn't matter. What's important is to stay very active during the summer and you work on getting better at whatever it is you do.

Serena, who next plays No. 15 Dominique Van Roost, said she was about to go shopping on the fashionable Champs-Élysées because the thought her match would be postponed by the rain.

But she said she was sure Venus went shopping after the match to "buy something for me." When asked what Venus would buy for her, Serena said, "Maybe she'll just give me a bag of money today."

Light showers held up the start of play more than three hours, further delaying several matches that were postponed Wednesday because of three long-rain interruptions.

Several seeds, including defending champion Gustavo Kuerten and No. 11 Michael Chang, had matches postponed until Friday because of the soggy weather. But the forecast was not much better for today, with mostly cloudy skies and scattered showers expected for the fifth day of the tournament.

The 11th-seeded woman, Mary Pierce, lost 7-5, 6-2 to Spain's Magui Serna, after starting in the first set and was booted off center court.

Pierce, who grew up in the United States but has used her mother's French citizenship to play for France, was a popular French Open finalist in 1994.

"If I win I am the French Mary Pierce," she said of the crowd's boos. "If I lose I am the French-American Mary Pierce."

No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 7 Conchita Martinez and No. 14 Sandrine Testud all reached the third round.

Men's Open included No. 10 Richard Krajcik of the Netherlands and two Spaniards, No. 12 Carlos Moyas and No. 15 Felix Mantilla, as well as former



Anna Kournikova, 16, of Russia returns the ball to Katarina Studenkova of Slovakia during Kournikova's 6-2, 7-6 second-round win at the French Open Tuesday.

French Open champion Thomas Muster. No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia, the 1996 French Open champion, lost 4-6, 7-6 (12-10), 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 to Thomas Enqvist.

Of Sweden, leaving only two of the men's top seven seeds in the tournament.

"I am going through a difficult period now," Kafelnikov said. "If I win the second set, it could have been different. But when the confidence is gone, it doesn't matter who the opponent is. I just have to win."

Summer training: Do it — you'll be glad you did

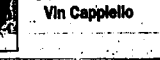
With track season — make that the spring sports season — behind us, my attention turns now to summer training.

When I was competing, June was my month "off." That is, mileage went from 50 per week to about 25 — just enough to keep the muscles toned and the attitude positive. I despised summer training while in high school and college, but it is necessary, anti-ly, especially for those who seek cross-country success.

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ON THE RUN Vin Cappelletto



My wife and I were forced to abandon what was a dedicated regimen last summer when I found myself on the losing end of a chinawater ritual. The bottom line was simple: Wait for my calf muscle to grow back and take it easy once it did.

The healing process was slow. Finally by winter the leg was fairly strong and it was time to get to work.

My first run was just over a mile, and I made it without stopping. I think it took more than 10 minutes, but I made it. Over the next couple of months, my runs were sporadic, not because of my leg, but because of a stressful real estate transaction. Had we continued to train regularly through that period, I am convinced we'd have handled everything a little better.

About a month ago, Lisa and I finally decided it was time — time to start running regularly. I think covering all those track miles this spring motivated me. I no longer could use my leg as an excuse.

Nor could I blame my lack of motivation on my real estate situation, which by then had ended most positively.

The last month or so, we've been running about four times per week and lifting weights twice a week. Our attitudes have improved about everything in general and we just plain feel better. It has more to do with our mental and physical fitness than anything, I'm sure.

To those of you considering cross country this coming fall, summer training is essential. Summer before my sophomore year in high school I ran four nights per week. Runs ranged from four to eight miles. The pace generally was anywhere from seven to eight minutes per mile.

By the time cross country camp came around, three days weren't so bad — a run before breakfast, a tough distance workout at 3 in the afternoon, an easy jog in the evening. Not only was I a better cross-country runner — my 5K time improved from 17:59 to 16:20 — my 800 time dropped from 2:04.3 to 1:57.6 that spring.

The formula is as simple as lacing your running shoes. Run hard during the summer, run well during cross country and track.

Vin Cappelletto, a former track and cross-country coach, is a full-time teacher and part-time sports writer.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

New grid league awaits playbook

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Table listing golf scores for various players, including PGA TOUR, U.S. Open, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Season tickets for the new NBC Thursday football league did not sell out...

"You can say it's moving toward creation, not creation," NBC spokesman Ed Mackey said.

The NFL, which merged with the American Football League in 1966 and folded out the challenges from the NFL...

"It would be silly not to be aware of it," Bill Polian, president of the Indianapolis Colts, said of the proposed league.

Polian was personnel director for the Chicago Bears of the NFL, which played from 1983-85 in the spring and summer with television backing from ABC.

Person Manning, the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft. At one time, a prominent young quarterback such as Manning might have headed to the NFL...

The new league would face a number of obstacles if it tries to compete with the NFL for players and play on television on fall Sundays.

"It depends if they're trying to get even for losing the television contracts they've really thinking of making it over the long haul," said Doug Allen...

Henry proves Allen right. When the NFL folded, more than 200 of its players made it in the NFL.

They ranged from stars like Young, Kittle, Reggie White and Herschel Walker to those then little-known Sam Mills, Kent Hull and Maurice Carthon...

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Objection, your honor He's coaching the witness."

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

Bill Lumde shot a 6-under-par 30s on the front side to lead the Rebels chase.

"I tried to be more relaxed," Lumde said of the 65 he posted after shooting a first-round 73. "I think I was too fired up yesterday. I tried to be everything but hard."

The Rebels, who entered this tournament as the nation's top-ranked team just as they did a year ago, combined to shoot a record two eagles for a 19-under-par second round to vault from a tie for sixth into the top spot.

"Every once in a while you get on a team as good as UNLV coach Donnie Knight said."

"We have a long way to go. But this gives us a lot of confidence that we can make a lot of birdies out here," he said.

UNLV's 553 team total provided a first-shot lead over Georgia Tech heading into Friday's third round at the Championship Course. Champion was eight strokes back and first-round leader Oklahoma State and UCLA each were 11 shots off the pace.

UNLV's 23-under for two rounds easily bettered the previous record of 11-under set by Stanford in 1994.

Lumde, a senior and a member of that 1997 team, and Hoffman, a junior, each shot 6-under-par 30s on the front side to lead the Rebels chase.

CHRISTIAN J. JAY

Christian J. Jay broke out of a three-way tie for the individual lead after the first round to take over the top spot with his second straight 67 for a two-day 10-under 134.

"I felt a lot more comfortable and a lot more patient," he said of his second round, which saw him finish with seven birdies and 11 pars. Hoffman put together a round that included five birdies, an eagle and two bogeys for a career-low 67.

"Bill and Charley did a great job of managing the course today," Knight said. "They attacked the course well and executed the game plan to perfection."

The 30-year team was trimmed to the top 15 and the top nine individuals not on one of those teams for the final two rounds. Among those failing to make the cut was New Mexico, who was playing on its home course but came in one spot out of the top 15 as a 2-under.

For the second straight day, the wind that can turn the par-72, 7,251-yard course into a monster, stayed away and the players were able to attack the course as 72 of 156 golfers was at or better for the first two rounds. Texas

ROBERTS TAKES CLEAR LAKE TITLE

BUHL - Oleta Roberts won the Clear Lake Lady Invitation Thursday by scoring and 18-hole 74 on her home course.

Roberts, who finished second in the championship flight, finishing just four strokes behind Roberts.

Joyce Grindsaff shot an 87 to claim top honors in the first flight and finished second in the second flight.

Donna Michaels put a 99 on the scorecard to take first in the third flight.

Quartet head Memorial field

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — The only one of the last nine major championship winners not under par after the first day of the Memorial Tournament was Mark O'Meara.

PGA Championship winner Davis Love III was tied for the lead with Steve Pate, Trevor Dodds and Joey Sindelar after shooting a 6-under-par 66 Thursday on a firm and fast Muirfield Village layout.

But while players went low in the first round, no separation from the field as 19 players were bunched within two strokes at the top of the leaderboard.

U.S. Open champion Ernie Els was among seven players in at 67. Steve Jones, Tom Lehman and Mark Brooks, who won the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA in 1996, were two strokes back at 68.

Last year's British Open winner, Justin Leonard, was in with a 69 and 1997 Masters champion Tiger Woods had a 70. O'Meara, the winner of last year's Masters, is playing in Germany this week.

Even Nick Faldo, who has struggled since winning the 1996 Masters, got in under par with a 71.

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After rain that delayed, interrupted or canceled 13 of the possible 36 rounds over the last nine years, the 23rd Memorial opened beneath bright sunshine, presenting the players with a whole new set of challenges on an extremely fast course.

"Among those rising to the occasion were Els, who usually stays saying well about this time of the year."

"You got to be careful out there," Els said about the Jack Nicklaus-designed Muirfield course. "I played with Freddy (Couples) today and we hit so many 2-woods. You have to keep the ball in play."

Els surged into contention when he made five birdies in seven holes beginning on No. 9.

While players were hitting 8-irons and 9-irons into greens instead of the 5-iron and 6-iron wedges last year, the Muirfield layout required a bit more thought.

Instead of just banging away with the driver and then throwing darts at saturated greens, players had to be patient and fairways are perfect, the course played a little shorter than it has in the past," Love said.

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Jazz

The Jazz have already seen the perils of relying on any momentary success they acquired while rolling to their second straight conference title.

"We just say, 'Look at the Lakers,'" Amman Carr said. "We have to stay grounded and focused in our normal routine and not start thinking we're something special."

Earlier in the week, Malone took his children to a trout pond and a petting zoo, and Hornacek spent Thursday at one of his sons' baseball games.

WEDNESDAY, SLOAN

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Johnson for Nomo ... just a rumor



Seattle's Randy Johnson, who has expressed an interest to be traded, watches the action during a recent Mariners game.

SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Johnson wants out, and the Seattle Mariners are trying to accommodate him.

Team officials met in Florida on Thursday to discuss possible trade scenarios for one of baseball's most feared pitchers. But the possibility of an imminent deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers was dismissed by both teams.

"It's been a wild day. The phone started ringing early and is probably still ringing at the hotel," Woody Woodward, head of baseball operations for the Mariners, said before Thursday night's game against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

"The fact is there is no truth to that rumor. The idea that names were given to me for a trade and it was very close to happening (is) not accurate."

Johnson asked to be traded last fall after the Mariners indicated they would not renew his contract — worth \$6 million this year — beyond this season. He renewed the request last week.

The Mariners say they're talking with several teams about Johnson but are nowhere near a deal with Los Angeles, which reportedly was on the verge of obtaining the 34-year-old left-hander in exchange for pitcher Hideo Nomo and an outfielder.

While Woodward said he had spoken with Dodgers executive vice president Fred Claire on Thursday, he insisted there was nothing to the Johnson-for-Nomo report by MSNBC.

"It was a good conversation. He said he was as

surprised about the rumors as I was," said Woodward, adding that he hadn't spoken with Claire for "some time" before Thursday.

"I don't anticipate any type of deal while the ball club is here in Tampa. There's not a timetable. Would I like to get something done? Certainly. If we take one player, it's not going to be a big salary player. It's not that type of deal."

Mariners manager Lou Piniella said the meeting Seattle officials held to discuss trade possibilities had been planned for days.

"We just talked about our beliefs and things that could be done to improve it," Piniella said.

San Diego and Baltimore also have been mentioned as possible suitor for Johnson. Woodward confirmed he has spoken with several teams, but said that to reveal the exact number would be misleading.

"A heck of a lot of clubs have expressed interest, but not all of them truly have interest," Woodward said. "I'll just leave it at I've got a number of calls on that front."

Johnson, who is scheduled to pitch against Tampa Bay on Friday night, declined to speak to reporters before the game.

The player's agent, Barry Meiser, dismissed the speculation as "routine baseball game publicity."

Dodgers spokesman Derrick Bell said the Associated Press, "I know absolutely nothing about it."

MSNBC said the Mariners had extensive trade

talks Wednesday with the Dodgers about a deal that would send Nomo and perhaps outfielder Todd Hollandsworth to Seattle for Johnson.

The network reported the teams had agreed on Nomo — 1995 NL Rookie of the Year — but were negotiating on who would accompany him in the trade. In addition to Hollandsworth, the reported possibilities include outfielders Roger Cedeno, Thomas Howard, and Trinidad Hubbard, infielder Wilton Guerrero, and pitchers Chan Ho Park and Ismael Valdes.

Johnson has been considered the most dominant left-hander in baseball for several years.

When he sought a trade last year, the Mariners did not get an offer they liked. When he repeated his request last week, the team said he would have to pitch better to get the bidding.

On Sunday, Johnson (4-3, 6.02 ERA) pitched his finest game of the season, striking out 15 in a seven-inning victory against Tampa Bay. "You guys think it's easy," he said then. "The crap I've been putting up with it's first time easy."

The 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner was a 20-game winner for the last two last season.

Nomo, 29, also has struggled this season and is 2-6 with a 4.50 ERA.

He's allowed only 50 hits but walked 35 and given up 20 runs in 100 1/3 innings.

Nomo, who pitched in the Japanese Pacific League for five years, signed with the Dodgers in 1995 and was an immediate sensation, winning rookie of the year.

Rockies falls to homerless Cards; Mariners beat Tampa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire and his teammates failed to homer for the second straight day, but Brian Jordan returned to the lineup with two RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Colorado Rockies 4-1 on Thursday.

McGwire, who has now gone seven at-bats without a homer, singled, walked twice and lined out to the wall in left field. The Cardinals had homered at least once in 17 games before Wednesday's 2-1 win over the Rockies.

Jordan missed three games after banging into a wall while making a catch on Saturday.

McGwire singled and scored in the fourth. The walks increased his major-league leading total to 58.

Seven at-bats may not seem like much, but McGwire entered the game with one every 5.67 at-bats at Busch Stadium during his brief career with the Cardinals.

Kent Mercker (4-3) was the winner, while Curtis King pitched the final 2-2-3 innings for his second save. Colorado starter Jamey Wright (4-5) was the loser.



St. Louis' Brian Jordan, left, attempts to avoid the tag of Colorado's Wally Castillo during a mad-dash between third and home during the fourth inning of Thursday's National League game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Phillies 8, Cubs 7
CHICAGO — Mark Gees committed two errors on one play in the ninth inning as Philadelphia rallied for two runs for the victory.

Doug Glavin scored the ninth-inning run with a sacrifice fly. After Scott Rolen popped out, Glavin scored the tying run on Rico Brogna's sacrifice fly.

Mike Lieberthal followed with a single, moving Jeffereys to third. Bobby Abreu, who had two homers, fouled a 1-2 pitch off his right knee and left the game. Ruben Amaro came in and grounded to Grono, who booted the play, then threw the ball to an uncovered first base for his second error as Jeffereys scored.

Derrin Winston (2-0) was the winner, while Mark Leiter pitched the ninth for his 10th save. Curt Schilling allowed seven runs in five innings and had just two strikeouts — his lowest total since June 23, 1992.

Indians took advantage of swirling winds to beat the Toronto Jays 9-6 Thursday night for their third straight victory.

With the SkyDome roof open, the Indians scored twice because of the tricky winds that ranged from 18-24 mph.

Toronto right fielder Shawn Green was charged with a three-base error when a ball sailed over his head, and Brian Giles got a double on a wind-aided fly. Travis Fryman also had a wind-aided double for Cleveland, though that did not lead to a run.

Dave Burba (6-4) allowed four hits in 7 2/3 innings. He struck out a season-high eight and gave up home runs to Mike Stanley and Ed Sprague.

Orioles 5, Rangers 2
BALTIMORE — Roberto Alomar, the subject of trade rumors for the past week, went 3-for-3 and scored three runs as Baltimore headed Texas to their fourth straight defeat.

Lenny Weber had a season-high three RBIs and Doug Drabek pitched seven four-inning for the first time since 1992.

Alomar, who also walked and stole two bases, was the subject of trade talks with the New York Mets last week. He has now gone 11-for-31 in the last nine games, and Baltimore has backed off its offer to trade away the second baseman, who will

become a free agent after the season.

Drabek (5-5) allowed two runs on seven hits in seven 1/3 innings. Jose Franco got the final out for his third save.

Yankees 8, Red Sox 3
NEW YORK — Yankee Stadium is a pretty unfriendly place for the Boston Red Sox these days.

Darryl Strawberry hit his first home run in 3 1/2 weeks and Jorge Posada also connected as the streaking New York Yankees beat Boston 8-3 Thursday night in the opener of a four-game series.

New York, which has won 10 of 12 to improve to a major-league-best 36-11, has won five straight over the Red Sox at Yankee Stadium and 19 of 25.

The Red Sox, whose losing streak reached a seven-game, five-dropped-RBI game behind the Yankees in an AL East race that may be just about over by the Fourth of July.

The Red Sox, who coach the Yankees 13-11, made a pair of errors, gave up two runs in a five-pitch span on a wild pitch by The Walkoff (6-2) and a passed ball by Jason Varitek, and saw Jim Lefebvre fall to a third on a wild-pitch error.

David Wells (7-1), pitching at Yankee Stadium for the first time since his perfect game against Minnesota on May 17, hit his fourth straight start and secured consecutive victories, allowing

three runs and a season-high 11 hits on seven innings.

Mike Stanton finished for his fifth save.

White Sox 11, Tigers 7, 10 innings

DETROIT — Five walks, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly led to four Detroit runs for the Chicago White Sox as a wild 12 1/2 was over the Detroit Tigers on Thursday night.

Chicago scored five runs with two outs in the eighth to lead a 22-20 tie, but Detroit called for five runs in the bottom of the ninth to force extra innings. And the White Sox won it in the 10th on a sacrifice fly.

Roberto Duran (6-1) allowed a leadoff walk to Brian Ventura. Paul Jones relieved and walked W.P. Gonsky, leading Miguel Cabrera toward the on-deck circle. Franch-brother Greg Maddux walked to lead the bases and Chad Kowach, who had three-run single in the eighth, walked to force in the tie-breaking run.

Doug Backler relieved on a 2-0 count to pitch to Brian Ventura and walked him to force in the eighth, walking W.P. Gonsky to make it 10-7. Carrara's sacrifice fly scored the final Chicagoan.

Paris, Europe have World Cup worries

PARIS (AP) — Maybe it's just Gallie fitters, but threats of train piloting, and even pickpockets are adding to France's World Cup worries.

Senior French officials tried Thursday to downplay the risks of disruption to the soccer festival, which opens June 10.

However, prospects of a trouble-free World Cup appeared gloomy even to optimists.

French organizers have reason to be content: The stadiums are ready, the tickets are sold and some of the fans already have arrived and are clearly enjoying themselves.

But the French workforce is decidedly grumpy and has the power — and maybe the will — to cause chaos at the world's most watched sports event.

French pilots are among those state employees whose rancor will not easily be assuaged before the World Cup.

The pilots want the state-run carrier Air France to scrap a two-tier pay scale they say is unfair. The main pilots' union said Thursday it would not hesitate to strike during the World Cup should the company fail to meet its demands.

The two main Paris airports will take on additional flights during the month-long soccer tournament, and cancellation of even a few could mar the competition.

French Transport Minister Jean-Claude Gaxotte said Wednesday the pilots risked "spoiling the image of France."

Potentially more disruptive would be a threatened strike by train drivers who want more money.

Some 10 million fans are expected to travel by train and from games.

Louis Gallois, president of the state-run train company, said Thursday the SNCF was in "constant contact" with the train workers to avoid a strike.

Wildcat walkouts, however, remain a strong possibility since train drivers often go on strike without warning, especially if they are harassed by passengers.

French truckers could add to potential mayhem and could tie the French highways in knots with blockades if they decide to go on strike as they have on several occasions over the past few years.

If transportation troubles weren't enough, French police acknowledged Thursday they were facing a new threat linked to a radical Algerian group might try to stage terrorist acts during the World Cup.

Police in five European countries this week are warning of a possible Islamic militant attack to be plotting terrorist attacks.

Security was reinforced starting Thursday, with extra police and army troops on the streets. Paris and other cities where World Cup games will be held.

Bus and subway riders were being encouraged to report suspicious or unattended packages, and bomb alerts were being issued regularly.

Subway and bus passengers were also being warned by loudspeaker about a perennial threat in the Paris metro — pickpockets. Trouble is the announcements are scratchy and only in French.

In addition, some French police have avoided arresting pickpockets recently to protest the government's refusal to pay overtime to salaried officers, a union official confirmed Thursday.

Union and police officials planning to meet Friday hope the dispute will be settled before the onslaught of World Cup fans.

Expos 9, Braves 5

ATLANTA — The shaky Atlanta bullpen again prevented Dennis Martinez from joining Juan Marichal as the winningest Latin American pitcher in baseball history, and the Montreal Expos defeated the Braves 9-5.

It was Mike Maddux (1-1), not Martinez, who earned the win. Mike Wolcott (1-1) took the loss, allowing all four ninth-inning runs on three hits and two walks.

Martinez became the first player to hit a ball off the lowest of four catchers at Tropicana Field when he drove in three runs with a homer to left off Jason Johnson (2-2) in the first inning.

Mariners 5, Devil Rays 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alex Rodriguez hit his lead-off 20th home run and Edgar Martinez and Gianellini hit also homered to lead Seattle.

Jensel Brantley (3-0) took the loss, eight scoreless innings. The left-hander struck out four and walked none before giving way to Steve Calkhoven, who allowed a pinch-hit, two-run homer to Paul Sorrento in the ninth. Bobby Ayala got the final two outs.

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Indians 6, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO — Manny Ramirez homered, doubled and scored three runs as the Cleveland

Florida State takes aim at hot Sun Devils

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Florida State enters the College World Series as an offensive dynamo. Coach Mike Martin said Thursday he hopes the Seminoles bottled the pot that helped them average 19 runs a game last week.

Florida State (53-18), unbeaten in four home games to win last week's Atlantic II regional, is seeded No. 3 for College World Series that begins today. The Seminoles open against No. 6 Arizona State (38-22).

The latest loss was 2 Miami (50-10) against No. 7 Long Beach State (41-21).

Laker coach scheduled their advance to Omaha; Florida State found an offensive groove at the right time of the season.

Leading the way is freshman outfielder Matt Diaz, who went 15-for-20 with five doubles, seven home runs and 19 RBIs in the four regional games. He made headlines with four homers in a 22-2 victory over Oklahoma.

"Fifteen-for-20 in a four-game span? It's hard for me to even say it. There's no question that he was quite a role-player last week."

Outfielder Brian Cox has a 23-game hitting streak and 18 homers. With Diaz (21 home runs) and catcher Jeremy Salazar (17), the Seminoles had three players hit at least 17 homers for the first time since 1992.

"I'd like to see the miss the bus," Arizona State coach Pat Murphy said. "I know they're always going to be a well-coached club, and the way they're hitting right now is a bonus for them."

Compounding the challenge for the Sun Devils, their staff ace isn't available. Ryan Mills (7-3, 4.32 ERA) threw Monday in the Midwest regional final, so Phill Lowery (6-6, 4.58) will start.

"I wasn't going to bring him back too early," Murphy said. Seven of the eight regional games were decided on Sunday,

but Arizona State's game against Georgia Tech in the West region, was postponed due to weather by a technical warning.

Was Crispin (15-4, 3.47) will pitch for the Seminoles.

Miami has found a constant source at Sunbeam Stadium, where the Hurricanes are playing for the fifth straight year. Coach Jim Morris said he thinks the facility will pay dividends.

"The more you come here, the more comfortable you become," he said. "I think that's going to help us do what we need to do to get going."

Scott Morris said he has not yet called Thursday over the eight of stadiums from the team bus. After coming over a ball, cheer leader, out as the field came into view.

"It was a real nice feeling to see the stadium again. The way it's always a real big thrill for the younger guys," said Jimmie Earl, assistant manager of the Sun Devils, who coaches the series during 414.

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Kelly Chappell

Chappell puts it in high gear

By LENA BARR

Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Chappell is off to a great start in the 1998 NASCAR Short Track Series Budweiser Street Stock division. He has found the winner's circle and also has the pentec lead.

The season is young, but Chappell likes to be at the top with the other drivers trying to catch him.

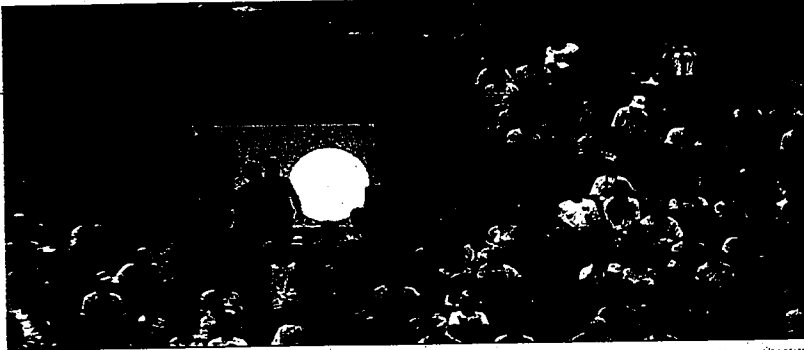
The Chappell racing team has been strong at each race and will be in action this weekend, along with the rest of the local NASCAR classes when Carnes Pete's hosts the races. Chappell started racing at the Speedway in 1996, but only part of the season and finished ninth in the season points standings. His racing effort was strong all last season and when the last race was over he was tied for the lead with Das Hammerbeck.

Hammerbeck was the season champion by virtue of more main event wins, and Chappell finished second.

The Chappell pit crew includes his son, Scott, John Kidd and Karl Rasmann. The racer's biggest fans are parents Gerald and Phyllis Chappell and his wife, Teri. The Chappell also have a daughter, Britni.

Race fans have just two more race nights to purchase their PEPSI 100 IndyCar reserved seats at the Speedway. They can also reserve their seat by calling 734-3700 weekdays.

The PEPSI 100 will be the first time IndyCars have ever raced in Idaho and the first time ever on a one-third mile oval. The PEPSI aerobatics team and the Fire Dancer will be a part of this all-star event.



Tickets aren't cheap for a day at the races, but that doesn't stop fans from packing the stands for Winston Cup races like the Coca-Cola 600.

Ritz, glitz aren't putting off faithful working stiffs ... yet

By JOE McLELLAN
Kaiser Radio-News Service

CONCORD, N.C. — Buster Deines is working with a bulky generator, trying to get it to fire so the air conditioner in Randy Kirkley's camper will come on. Deines points down the backstretch of Charlotte Motor Speedway to the high-dollar motorhomes and shakes his head.

"They are going to take over this infield one day, and it's all gonna be corporate," he says. "They forget the people who made them from scratch, these people that loaded up their station wagons or old buses and came out here and supported them. Now they're running them all up."

The song he's singing is called "The Working Man's Lament," and it is not confined to racetracks. "They're taking it from us and making us pay for it" is a universal dirge sung by every working stiff.

And they may be right. Each year at NASCAR Winston Cup races there are more big motorhomes in the infield and more tiny corporate suites above the grandstands. And ticket prices, whether for the grandstands or three-day infield passes, keep going up.

"It's \$65 for the truck and trailer, and \$45 for the tickets," Kirkley says. "That's reasonable. But what they don't understand is, it has to be paid for in February, for both races. That's hard on a working man."

Stock car racing is a sport that prides itself on its grassroots appeal while at the same time trying to improve its image. There's little doubt that all that spit and polish is pricing out some customers, but there is a long line wanting to get in the door.

For the Daytona 500, for instance, a two-day package on the backstretch goes for \$165. A four-day package for the Winston Tower (six races) is a whopping \$470. A single seat in the Turn 3 grandstands for the 500 goes for \$70 and one right over the start-finish line is \$140 a pop, if you could get one. Good luck.

At Charlotte, Connie Mullen and her fiance Walter show a pair of fourth-turn duets with a \$104 pricetag for the Coca-Cola 600. The tickets, plus those for the Saturday Busch Series race, hotel and meals, were part of a bus tour package that cost \$457 each.

It's the couple's first trip to Charlotte from their home in Harrisburg, Pa., and they think it is a bargain.

"For the enjoyment, the seats, that's a good price," Walter says. "NASCAR is one of the biggest things out there, and it's better than any baseball game I've ever gone to."

The two went to their first live Winston Cup race in Dover, Del. last year, Walter says, and next year they're coming South again.

"We'll be back at Charlotte next year, and we're hoping to go to Talladega, too, and maybe Texas the next," he said.

Chris Hrabina, her mother, Lena, and their friend Melva Wenhold have also made the long trek from Pennsylvania. Lena is a new fan, sporting a Dale Jarrett T-shirt. She will attend a couple of races this year, but the other two put the "fan" in fanatical.

"One year I went to 83 (races)," Chris says. "Dirt, mudholes, sprains, anything that has wheels on it," and Melva adds they've even gone to Canada for races.

The \$79 tickets for their first-

turn seats could be cheaper, but they don't feel like they're getting gouged.

"The tickets for (Saturday's) Busch race were \$25, so over the two days, that's not bad," Lena says.

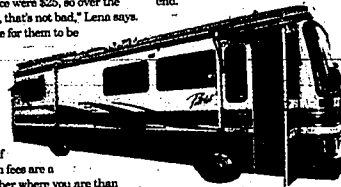
"We'd like for them to be not so expensive, but we'd go anyway. It's like golfing. If the green fees are a little higher where you are than somewhere else, you golf anyway."

The race, particularly for

infield fans, is only part of the experience, anyway. Parking in the same space every year, it becomes your neighborhood for a weekend.

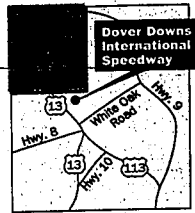
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Where: Dover Downs International Speedway, Dover, Del.
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Radio: Live on Motor Racing Network affiliates.

The race: 400 miles, or 400 laps on the 1-mile, concrete, high-banked oval. First-round qualifying is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday, following qualifying for Saturday's MBNA 200 Grand National series race. Second-round Winston Cup qualifying is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

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What we know: Jeff Gordon figures to be strong again this weekend. Gordon didn't win either race last year at Dover, but he had won three previous straight races at the track. One year ago, he and Dale Jarrett were battling for the lead when they hit each other trying to avoid a spinning car. That opened the door for Ricky Rudd's win.

by the numbers

Winston Cup points leaders
The top 10 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of May 24:
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WORLD

India-Pakistan rivalry enters new stage

By Donna Bryson
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — With South Asia's nuclear secret out in the open, only political and economic constraints are keeping India and Pakistan from accelerating an arms race that has dangerous, far-reaching consequences.

India's commitment to restraint — made in the wake of its nuclear test explosions — had been weakening even before Thursday's tests in Pakistan, and Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee says his government now may reconsider its pledge not to test again. Across the volatile border, his Pakistani counterpart added to the tension by announcing he'll put nuclear warheads on missiles that can reach deep into India.

Face off frontiers: India's wars with Pakistan and China

India's Pakistan frontiers have been closed 50 years ago. China has also fought a border war with India.

1 PARTITION: ROOT OF THE TROUBLES

1947: Britain freed its India colony, creating a new Hindu zone (India) and mostly Muslim zones (Pakistan). More than a million people in the voting; 12 million were relocated by partition.

2 KASHMIR: GROUND ZERO

1947-49: First India-Pakistan war over Kashmir, which had tried to stay independent. War ended with U.N. cease-fire dividing Jammu and Kashmir.

1962: Second India-Pakistan war, fought over control of Kashmir; dividing line moved slightly in 1972.

1998: India fights Muslim rebels in Kashmir, accuses Pakistan of aiding them.

1997: Border flare-up; Pakistani artillery fires into Kashmir.

3 HUMILIATING LOSS TO CHINA

1960: China brutally seizes Tibet; its leader, the Dalai Lama, flees to exile in India.

1962: In short war, China seizes Buddhist-majority Kashmir region of Kashmir, drives out Indian troops.

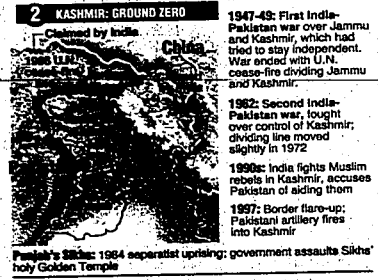
1972: Sino-American sets borders, giving contested area to India; China continues to hold it.

1980s: China-India relations improving, but China sends military aid, including nuclear technology, to India's enemy, Pakistan.

4 VIOLENT BIRTH OF BANGLADESH

1971: Third India-Pakistan war, fought over India's support of East Pakistan (now Bangladesh). Pakistan was cut in two and militarily defeated; 10 million refugees flood into India.

Indian Muslims: Partition left India with large Muslim minority, which has repeatedly been target of riots and Hindu extremist violence



Punjab's Sikhs: 1984 separatist uprising; government assaults Sikhs' holy Golden Temple

Analysis

Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif ordered the tests despite the threat of economic sanctions and Pakistan's aviation was quick to announce an aid cutoff. But Sharif — echoing earlier appeals to Indians from their prime minister — already had nuclear power. Pakistan is choosing the nuclear path may force them to make do with one meal a day.

India shocked the world when it conducted three nuclear explosions deep under its southwestern desert May 11, then defiantly detonated two more May 13. An answer in kind from Pakistan was hardly surprising given the nation's long rivalry.

Hindu India and Muslim Pakistan, divided by religion and territorial disputes, have fought three wars since the two independent nations were carved out of the same British empire 50 years ago.

India, believed to have had a nuclear weapons capability at least since its first test in 1974, said it tested again because it needed a deterrent against China and Pakistan. China, a declared nuclear power, was believed to be secretly helping Pakistan develop weapons.

Attempts to normalize Indian-Pakistan relations have failed again and again. New Delhi says it

is awaiting a response from Islamabad on whether to resume earlier talks meant to build mutual confidence.

Nuclear hostility will only make it harder to restart talks, though some analysts say that actual meetings should be easier now that both sides can be honest about their nuclear ambitions. In the meantime, the arms race is likely to concentrate on delivery systems.

Indian scientists have said they

will work to perfect their Agni long-range missiles. In an official statement, following the detonations, Pakistan said it was ready to arm its newly tested medium-range missiles with nuclear warheads. Pakistan's April test of the Ghauri, with a range of 900 miles, reportedly provided the spark for India's nuclear tests.

Both countries are believed to need expensive research and testing before they have bomb castings capable of withstanding a

missile ride and reliable systems for mounting nuclear weapons on Agnis or Ghauris.

They also lack policies outlining circumstances under which they will use their weapons, who will make the decision and exactly how it would be carried out — the lack of such a command-and-control system makes their nuclear standoff all the more volatile.

It's a standoff with regional, even global ramifications. China, an ally of Pakistan, may step in if India

makes strides in perfecting its own warhead delivery system. Russia, nervous about China, could next to possess its nuclear arsenal.

With the collapse of the Soviet Union, gone are the predictable days of the Cold War, when smaller nations chose the nuclear umbrella of Washington or Moscow instead of pursuing their own weapons of mass destruction. India and Pakistan are injecting much more uncertainty into the global nuclear scenario.

Russia hopes to convince foreign leaders to come to rescue

MOSCOW — A week of financial turbulence has drained the Russian economy, and experts believe that only a substantial foreign bailout can prevent the country's currency from collapsing and save the hard-won economic gains it has made in the seven years since communism fell.

Hoping to convince foreign lenders to come to Russia's rescue, President Boris Yeltsin appeared on television Thursday in an attempt to soothe concerns about the recent plunge in stock market prices and to back efforts by his new and still untested prime minister, 35-year-old Sergei Kiriyenko, to end the turmoil.

"Foreign investors should feel confident there will be no collapse of financial markets in Russia," Yeltsin declared during a

staged-for-TV meeting with his premier, finance minister and central bank chief. Such televised sessions are Yeltsin's favorite means for conveying his views.

But Kiriyenko's government will need more than Yeltsin's goodwill to avert a financial collapse. Experts believe that the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. Treasury or both will have to step in and provide a huge rescue package of \$5 billion to \$20 billion.

About \$4 billion of the \$10 billion the IMF agreed to loan Russia in 1996 remains undisbursed, and the IMF's European director, John Odling-Smee, arrived in Moscow on Thursday to negotiate the release of an additional \$670 million, probably by this week-end.

However, Deputy Finance Minister Oleg Vyugin told a news conference here

Thursday that \$670 million will not be enough to save the ruble, and said Russia requires a much larger infusion. "If we are talking about any support, it must be on quite a different scale," he said.

Without such an infusion, experts fear Russia could run out of cash to meet its obligations, a crisis that could compromise its fragile economic reforms; endanger Kiriyenko's new reformist government and even provoke massive social unrest among angry workers, who already are threatening massive strikes to protest falling incomes.

In addition, Russia still has some 30,000 nuclear weapons, and while economic chaos might not encourage anyone to use them, it could tempt someone to sell a few of them or the know-how and the materials

to make them.

"If the IMF doesn't act, it will be just tragic," said Jan. Himmelman, president of ABN Amro Corporate Finance, a Dutch bank that invests heavily in Russia. Along with other bankers Thursday, he complained that the IMF is dragging its feet about helping Russia. "This is the best reform government Russia has had for under five years. They can't just pull the rug out from under these guys."

Despite the turmoil of the last few days, most bankers and economists believe the Russian economy is actually improving, and that Russia is on the verge of pulling itself out of the decade-long economic depression brought on by the collapse of the Soviet Union. Last year, Russia recorded its first real economic growth in nearly a decade and inflation fell to a recent low of 12 percent.

Left-handers don't die earlier, study says

LONDON (AP) — Left-handed people do not necessarily die younger than their right-handed counterparts, according to new research that is contrary to what some scientists have suggested.

In a new study, Dr. Simon Ellis and his colleagues at Keele University in England examined the link between left-handedness and the risk of dying earlier using 6,049 people ranging in age from 15 to 69.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 TWIN FALLS COUNTY STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a meeting of the qualified voters of the above named school district will be held on the 9th day of June, 1998, at 7:15 p.m., at the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1998.

/s/ Rose Steffens, Clerk, Twin Falls School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,776,086	\$ 1,768,455	\$ 1,760,548	\$ 1,837,863
Salaries	447,124	464,359	416,423	216,409
Purchased Services	272,850	2,303,118	2,129,371	1,115,622
Capital Outlay	767,250	1,147,877	1,324,823	324,745
Debt Retirement	1,065,303	1,073,485	1,368,543	1,654,878
Insurance & Judgments	557	9,999	700	850
Transfers	43,324	43,406	40,881	457,247
Contingency Reserve				
Unappropriated Balances	3,187,168	1,641,306	1,065,871	2,182,151
TOTALS	\$ 9,787,406	\$ 8,421,190	\$ 7,692,422	\$ 8,256,649

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411
SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1996-1998 SCHOOL BUDGET
ALL FUNDS

GENERAL M & FUND	1996-97	1997-98	1998-99	Proposed Budget
REVENUES				
Beginning Balance	\$ 1,716,667	\$ 1,850,000	\$ 1,850,000	\$ 420,646
Local Revenue	3,449,683	3,801,984	4,060,282	4,443,044
Other Local	603,358	596,278	505,500	512,098
State Revenue	20,152,599	21,207,407	21,728,648	22,838,829
Federal Revenue	80,168	70,992	40,000	
Other Sources	1,569,125	437,526	40,881	40,825
TOTALS	\$ 26,043,277	\$ 27,506,790	\$ 28,225,291	\$ 29,266,404
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	\$ 1,513,076	\$ 1,616,400	\$ 1,732,293	\$ 1,719,434
Benefits	4,272,592	4,492,291	4,820,000	5,248,356
Supplies & Materials	1,669,125	2,153,213	2,185,850	2,078,193
Capital Outlay	969,769	1,765,799	1,852,500	2,087,190
Debt Retirement				14,000
Insurance & Judgments	106,399	106,877	123,055	122,375
Transfers	703,324	354,321	1,320,424	1,363,164
Contingency Reserve				28,278
Unappropriated Balances	1,876,721	\$ 2,256,988	\$ 2,282,291	\$ 2,350,440
TOTALS	\$ 26,043,277	\$ 27,506,790	\$ 28,225,291	\$ 29,266,404
ALL OTHER FUNDS				
REVENUES				
Beginning Balance	\$ 2,876,834	\$ 3,187,168	\$ 1,548,848	\$ 1,422,323
Local Tax Revenue	1,862,297	1,793,817	1,929,292	1,925,281
Other Local	863,928	437,526	890,654	774,860
County Revenue	681,641	861,641	758,445	703,674
State Revenue	2,427,065	2,396,015	2,724,415	2,996,311
Federal Revenue	1,024,844	324,821	424,000	424,000
Other Sources	\$ 9,427,408	\$ 7,482,422	\$ 8,295,948	\$ 8,295,948

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the Administrative offices of the School District or the Office of the Clerk, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

PUBLISH: May 29, 1998

ADVERTISING FOR BID

Written proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Development Disabilities Region V, 601 Police Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 until 3:00 p.m., on June 15, 1998 to provide physical therapy, occupational therapy and developmental disabilities services to Falls, Rupert/Hartley, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Carnas counties. The purpose is to provide these services to the 10 to 30 month population.

Proposals forms and packets may be obtained between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday from Gayle Hickling, 601 Police Road, Suite #3, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 735-3020.

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Department of Administration, prior to application deadline. Vendor registration cards are available at the Police address or the Department of Administration, 650 West State, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83726.

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NOTICE IDAHO POWER COMPANY APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO ISSUE SECURITIES

CASE NO DPC-8-03 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 22, 1998, Idaho Power Company filed a Fourth Supplemental Application with the Commission and its available for public inspection in the Administrative offices of the Clerk, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

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Bosnia gets new common currency

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The first batch of Bosnia's new common currency arrived Thursday from Paris and was carried by NATO planes from the airport to the National Bank.

The Bosnian mark, to be distributed in June, is intended to replace the three rival currencies of Bosnia's Serbs, Croats and Muslims. The German mark is the only one now accepted throughout Bosnia.

Shop owners will be required to pay their state duties in Bosnian marks. This system will encourage the currency's use, since shop owners in Serb or Croat areas who accept neighboring currencies will risk losing money through inflation abroad.

The version to be distributed in the Serb region has Serb poets and other well-known Serbs on the back, while the Muslim-Croat version shows famous Muslims and Croats.

China executes woman who led kidnapping ring

BEIJING (AP) — China executed on Thursday a woman who led a kidnapping ring that abducted and sold young boys, state media said.

Yan Guangfen was shot to death for kidnapping 12 boys in Guangdong in southwest China, the Xinhua News Agency reported. The boys were abducted on their way home from school or while playing outside, it said.

Four other women received prison terms ranging from five to 12 years, Xinhua said.

The group sold 10 of the boys for \$8,450 in Fujian province, 800 miles to the east. Eight were under five years old.

Police caught Yan in February with two boys in her car. The 10 she sold were then rescued, Xinhua said.

Kidnappers often sell children to couples who are restricted to just one child by government-regulated family planning policies. The children are sometimes bought to work on farms or in mines.

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JEROME - 211 S. Buchanan, Sat. Only 8-5 pm. United Methodist Church yard sale. Something for everyone.

JEROME-156 Rainbow Dr. (Subdivision 1 1/2 mile down Bob Barton Hwy). Sat. only, 8-7. Crafts & Sat. 8am-5pm. Moving sale close-out business - 1/2 off price max. lawn, gas, fish tank, stand & pump, old 45 records, clothing, lots of items (name brand). Lazy Boy chair, home lights, misc.

KIMBERLY - 210 Maxine Ln. Friday, 8am-6pm & Sat. 8am-5pm. Moving sale. household goods, dresser, baseball cards, clothes, table & misc.

TWIN FALLS 251 8th Ave. East. Sat. May 30th, 8am-6pm. Household items.

RUPERT - Lutheran Church, on the corner of 8th and 1st street, Parish Hall. Friday, May 29 9-5pm, Saturday, May 30 9am-2pm. Large yard sale.

TWIN FALLS
 'COVER THE POOL' GARAGE SALE
Discover the Junior Club's 'Cover the Pool' Garage Sale and help cover our City Pool! The Junior Club Garage Sale is scheduled for May 29th (Fri.) 9-7 and May 30th (Sat.) 7-3, at the Old Video West building on Addison St. (across from Smith's). Furniture, toys, clothes, shoes, bikes, kids, sports equipment, pottery, misc. household items, lots & lots of misc!

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TWIN FALLS - 172 Harrison St. Fri & Sat., 8 am to 7 Moving Sale - Furniture, 30' blinds, apple, household items, bikes, clothing and lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - 2016 Stadium. Moving sale starts 5:27, '87 Jeep Cherokee, \$2495, '75 Datsun 200 ZX \$1100. Other, Radio, tractor, gas grill, new 12X14 storage shed w/ foundation. Must sell by Sun 7:30-4:54

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TWIN FALLS - 487 Ridge way Dr. Fri 7:07 and Sat. 7-11 am. Shag rug, exercise equip, and lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN FALLS - 528 Butler St. Fri. 8-4 & Sat. 8-11. Exercise equip, lawn equip, exercise bike, Nerac, ang pool table, golf equip, camping gear.

TWIN FALLS - 545 Sunrose Blvd. N. Saturday, 8AM - 1PM. Moved and have no room for this sum. Rattling, chipping, block, TV, VCR, etc. One twin tank, bracket, rug, car seat, etc. 50c.

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TWIN FALLS - 2150 Sherry Lane, Fri. & Sat., 8-7. Acrylics, pens and accessories, shoes, scarves, household items & lots of misc.

TWIN FALLS - Albur St., Newport St., and 400 Block of Shoshone Lane. (S. of CSH off Harrison). Saturday, May 30, 8AM - 7PM. AREA HOOD YARD SALE!

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TWIN FALLS - Parky Lasher, 1159 So. Parky Ave. W. Adult Family Sale! Fri. & Sat. 8am-7pm. Baby furn., children's clothes, household items & misc.

TWIN FALLS - Warm Springs Pl. (Corner of Old) Friday, May 29, 12M-4PM, Sat. May 30, 8AM-2PM. Family sale. Antique dining set, Little Tykes toys, children's and adult clothing, etc.

TWIN FALLS - 230 Buckingham Dr. Sat. Only 7 am. Microwave, vacuum cleaners, loveseats/sofa set, baby clothes, women's size 6-8 clothes, etc.

TWIN FALLS 1182 First Circle, Sat. 7-2. Adult Family Designer women's, 6-14, men & kids clothes, bike, toys, exercise equip, misc. items.

TWIN FALLS 152 Rampage, Sat. only, 8-7. Automobile sports memorabilia, associated miscellan: rous items. Come See!

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TWIN FALLS Rock Creek Community Church, 108 Addison Ave. W. (9-4) Yard Sale! Miscellan: rous furniture, picture frames, dishes, books & lots misc.

TWIN FALLS 301 Jackson St., Sat. 9-4 & Sat. 9-2. Antiques, collectibles, kitchenware, tools, water bed, kids clothes, dryer, exercise equip, etc.

TWIN FALLS 438 Trotter, Sat. only, 8-11. Clothes, men's large & women's small, & lots of miscellaneous items.

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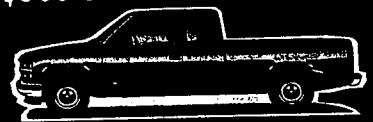


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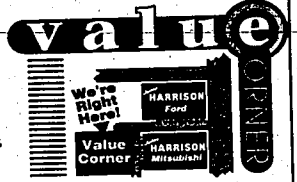
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