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Hailey assesses Willis-Moore split

By Barbara Nebwert
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — Just the idea that actors Bruce Willis and Demi Moore own a movie theater, nightclub and restaurant in a small mountain town in Idaho were enough to put Hailey on the map. Tourists stop regularly on Hailey's Main Street to snap souvenir photos of Willis' short-order restaurant, Shory's. Others are impressed with the neon lights down the street at the Liberty, reminiscent of Hollywood's glamour days. Sun Valley tourists and locals alike found their way to Hailey to catch the musical acts The Mint brought to town.



Seemingly overnight, Hailey found fame of its own — the out-of-the-way retreat for Willis and Moore, one of Hollywood's highest-profile couples.

With the closing of The Mint and Shory's this spring, rumors have flown about the reasons behind these "temporary" closures. But with the announcement this week that Willis and Moore are ending their 11-year marriage, townspeople are mourning the potential loss of their exclusive friends. "I'd be sad to see them both go. I'd like to see them both stay in the area," said Chris Roebuck, Hailey resident and owner of Christopher and Co., a jewelry store across the hallway from Shory's. "Bruce has given a lot to this community." Please see HAILEY, Page A2

Opponents say range not a done deal

Vote this week only 1 step in process, they say

By N.S. Niekirk
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It ain't over yet. The Air Force proposal for a bombing and electronic combat training complex in eastern Owyhee County involves more than just the land. "Withdrawing the land doesn't create the range," said Murray Feldman, counsel for the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense. Opponents say they still have some options to fight the range. The U.S. Senate late Thursday passed the 1999 Defense Authorization bill, which includes an amendment introduced by U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne that sets aside about 12,000 acres of public land for a practice bombing range. The bill now goes to a conference committee to settle differences between the Senate and House versions. The House version doesn't include Kempthorne's land withdrawal amendment. Kempthorne will be a member of the conference committee. If the bill is passed by Congress and signed by President Clinton, the Air Force still must develop management plans for the range and the natural resources affected by it, and it must negotiate operating agreements with BLM, Interior Department and Idaho. The Air Force also must negotiate the lease of state lands, and it must get approval from the Federal Aviation Administration for airspace changes. Final passage appears all but certain. Please see RANGE, Page A2

POOL SAFETY



Neil Parkhouse, 7, splashes and makes his way around the Twin Falls Municipal Pool Friday with a number of other kids getting the most out of summer.

Health inspections keep pool-related illnesses rare

By Pat Warracozzo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Children splashing in swimming pools are a familiar summer sight. But some parents in an Atlanta, Ga., suburb are looking at pools differently after eight children were infected with E. coli at a water-park wading pool. A youngster with diarrhea apparently spread the dangerous strain. The outbreak was the nation's first known case in which people have been infected with E. coli while in a chlorinated pool. Pool-related illnesses are rare in Idaho and the region, said Dan Kris, environmental director with the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls. He knew of no reported illness that could be traced back to a public pool in the region.



But Kris said he is not surprised about the Georgia outbreak because pools hold the potential for spreading disease. The health department inspects 80 public and semipublic pools in the region. The latter are located at condominiums, and half of the total pools inspected are in Blaine County. Inspections are required once a year but usually conducted more frequently, Kris said. Pool owners also send in water samples for testing. The health department also tests the kits used by pool owners to check the proper amount of disinfectants — usually chlorine or bromine. "We make sure their test kit is accurate," he said. "The biggest problem we have with pools is that often ... they are maintained by students or people who are looking for a summertime job, and then next summer we have to go through the whole new process again." Many pools have devices that automatically release chlorine or bromine, he said. The more swimmers and the hotter the weather, the faster disinfectants dissipate, Kris added. So, frequent testing is advised. When swimmers, usually young ones, defecate or urinate in pools, owners are advised to clear the pool, add additional chlorine and close the pool for a time, he said. The fecal matter or urine can pass along gastrointestinal illness, said Ed Marugg, an

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Court holds boss responsible for sex harassment

Washington — The Supreme Court put the nation's employers on notice Friday that they can be forced to pay damages to their workers who are sexually harassed by a low-level supervisor, even if they knew nothing about the harassment and the victim failed to complain.

In a pair of rulings, the court said the general rule is that companies and public employees are automatically liable for a supervisor's sexual harassment. Until now, many judges have said a company cannot be blamed if a supervisor, ignoring its policies, chooses to grab, proposition or otherwise harass a subordinate.

In the short term, the rulings are likely to increase the number of sexual harassment lawsuits, now one of the fastest-growing areas of law. But corporate lawyers and women's rights advocates predicted that over time, zero-tolerance policies in the workplace may replace lawsuits. "These decisions create real incentives for employers to adopt strong policies against harassment," said Martin F. Davis of the NOW Legal Defense Fund in New

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Chinese greet Clinton at Tiananmen, OK missile pact

President avoids mention of 1989 crackdown

The Associated Press

BEIJING — With a ceremony heavy in symbolism, President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin held summit talks Saturday after a solemn review of troops and a 21-gun salute at Tiananmen Square, and the sprawling plaza buzzed with memories of China's bloody crackdown against freedom nine years ago. "I know I speak for the vast majority of the American people when I say that this effort to improve and strengthen our relationship is very welcome," Clinton told Jiang. The two leaders agreed to no longer aim long-range nuclear missiles at each other's country. It was a largely symbolic step, since missiles could be retargeted in a matter of minutes. In making the accord, the United States did not agree to relinquish the possible first use of nuclear weapons,



President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin review Chinese troops during a solemn ceremony Saturday at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, as Clinton had demanded, officials said. Clinton thanked the Chinese leader for "the open and honest relationship we have developed in discussing all matters."

Jiang said closer U.S.-China relations "are an inevitable development of history" and are irresistible by any force on Earth. The two leaders met in the Main Hall of Great Hall of the People after standing at the edge of Tiananmen Square in an 11-minute mourning ceremony. Dozens of human rights groups, as well as a House-passed resolution, had urged Clinton not to step foot in Tiananmen because of the symbolism. Walking side by side, Clinton and Jiang reviewed an honor guard of the People's Liberation Army and stood at attention for the playing of national anthems. Clinton thundered the welcoming salute. It was a sweltering morning and the normally busy square was cleared for the ceremony. The two leaders announced a series of modest agreements. China will move toward imposing stiff export controls on sensitive technology to third-world nations with nuclear ambitions. With a nuclear arms race under way in South Asia, the two leaders called anew

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Court ruling may open door for Jones' case

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By redefining sexual harassment law in a pair of unrelated cases Friday, the Supreme Court gave a new legal avenue to Paula Jones to try to reinstate her lawsuit against President Clinton, but the standards set by the justices may still prove too difficult for her to meet.

While not addressing Jones directly, the high court deter-



Bill Clinton Paula Jones

mined that a plaintiff does not have to prove a supervisor carried out a threat of retaliation after

having a sexual advance rebuffed. Jones's lawyers, who had anxiously awaited the decision, immediately signaled that they will fashion their appeal to conform to the court's new benchmark.

But the ruling was mixed at best for Jones, because it did not go as far as her lawyers had hoped. To reverse the dismissal of her case, Jones still would have to demonstrate that the single crude encounter with Clinton

she has alleged was severe enough to warrant a trial. And the judge who threw out her lawsuit on April 1 appeared to anticipate Friday's Supreme Court decision and pre-emptively dismissed arguments that could arise from it.

"It allows them to reformulate their arguments, but I don't think it really gives them any new 'ammunition in their quiver,'" said Karen Tokar, a specialist in employment discrimination law at Washington

University in St. Louis. "It's hard to see how this boosts her chances any," added Marcia D. Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center here. In Burlington v. Ellerth, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy characterized the allegedly harassing behavior of a supervisor as "repeated boorish and offensive remarks and gestures," adopting almost word-for-word U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright's description of Clinton's conduct.

Lewinsky returns home to California

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky flew to California on Friday to spend at least the next month prosecuting an arrangement no agreement is near for her testimony in prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation.

People familiar with the former White House intern's plight say there is no particular date for her return to Washington. But she will be in Los Angeles through the Fourth of July at least," said one person, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Starr's office wants to question Ms. Lewinsky before deciding whether to grant her immunity from prosecution, an arrangement opposed by her lawyers, according to legal sources familiar with the positions of both sides. Attorneys Plato Cacheris and Jason Stain want immunity for Ms. Lewinsky before she sits down with prosecutors.

Ms. Lewinsky's departure comes as her former friend who triggered the investigation, Linda Tripp, prepares to give grand jury testimony Tuesday. In other developments in Starr's investigation, skeptical appeals court judges who have granted Secret Service officers should be exempt from testifying about what they learned concerning Ms. Lewinsky and the president.

GM may cut health benefits for strikers

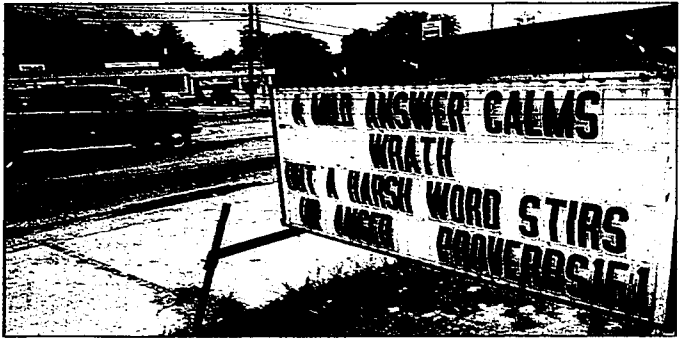
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is considering cutting off medical coverage for the striking workers at two Flint plants and for other United Auto Workers members laid off because of the walkouts.

"The (national) contract says General Motors will fund health care only through the end of the month in which they last work," spokesman Gerry Holmes said Friday. GM will review the strike situation "week to week" before deciding whether to end the benefits, which cost the automaker \$100 million a year, Holmes said. GM has cut off health benefits during past strikes, he said.

KU KLUX KLAN PLANS RALLY IN JASPER



Above, a truck passes by a sign outside a car wash Friday in Jasper, Texas. The Ku Klux Klan plans to hold a rally today outside the courthouse to denounce the dragging death of James Earl Ray. Three white ex-convicts have been charged with his murder. Left, a man who calls himself Mitoque talks Friday about his planned East outside the Jasper County Courthouse in Jasper, Texas. Mitoque plans to end his three-day fast for 'America's peace and love' today. 'My face will be painted each day as a picture of love for Jasper and humanity,' Mitoque said.



Above, a truck passes by a sign outside a car wash Friday in Jasper, Texas. The Ku Klux Klan plans to hold a rally today outside the courthouse to denounce the dragging death of James Earl Ray. Three white ex-convicts have been charged with his murder. Left, a man who calls himself Mitoque talks Friday about his planned East outside the Jasper County Courthouse in Jasper, Texas. Mitoque plans to end his three-day fast for 'America's peace and love' today. 'My face will be painted each day as a picture of love for Jasper and humanity,' Mitoque said.

Factories scale back production as heat rises in Midwest, East

The Associated Press

An early-summer heat wave across the eastern half of the nation had people sweltering in temperatures well into the 90s Friday and led factories in the industrial Midwest to shut down or scale back production.

With demand for electricity soaring toward record levels, utilities in nearly every Midwestern and Northeastern state asked customers to conserve energy by turning down their air conditioners and reducing appliance use.

In cities from Texas to New York, the mercury had climbed past 90 by noon. The heat — which began Thursday in most areas — isn't expected to break until next week. "A day like today, you'll find yourself dizzy and sick real fast," said Richard Babington, a landscaper in Montgomery, Ala.,



Postal Service worker Tony Brown passes to drink from a hose along his route Thursday in Omaha, Neb., where it was close to 100.

Virginia Power expected to see a peak demand record Friday. In Nebraska, near-record electricity use in the Omaha area Thursday contributed to an outage that left

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6,500 homes without power for nearly five hours.

In East Liberty, Ohio, a Honda auto plant scheduled to close for a week stopped production a day early because there was no guarantee it would have power throughout the day, spokesman Roger Lambert said.

Republic Engineered Steels of Massillon was ordered by Ohio Edison to shut down its furnace. Workers were sent home at 10 a.m. Industrial electric rates soared along with demand, and steel mills elsewhere in Ohio and Indiana cut back.

Steel Dynamic of Butler, Ind., for example, limited production to off-peak hours and reduced output by at least 30 percent to avoid paying 60 cents per kilowatt hour.

Cosby prosecution rests

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

The prosecution abruptly rested its case in the Ernie Cosby murder trial Friday after a dramatic appearance by the man defense attorneys claim is the real killer.

Prosecutor Anne Ingalls had sheriff's deputies bring Bill Zakaria into court in handcuffs and a jail jumpsuit. He said nothing but was told to stand only

inches from jurors so they could get a good look at him. He was then taken out of the courtroom.

"The people have no further witnesses," Ingalls announced. The defense told jurors in opening statements that Zakaria is the person depicted in a composite drawing of the killer. The prosecution claims the drawing is a match for defendant Mikail Markhashev.

Many aspiring teachers fail basic skills test

BOSTON (AP) — So many aspiring educators flunked Massachusetts' first basic reading-and-writing test for teachers that officials graded them on a curve, and now some are wondering whether dumb bureaucrats are promoting dumb teachers.

The Board of Education voted this week to adjust the passing grade to reduce the number of

those who failed from 56 percent to 44 percent — prompting outrage from acting Gov. Paul Cellucci and others. House Speaker Thomas Finneran said he has seen the tests, which were not released, and was appalled to see candidates couldn't "define a noun or a verb or what democracy means or the meaning of the word

cellucci predicted Friday that the decision to change the passing number would be reversed at the board's meeting next week and the roughly 250 people who benefited would be made to retake the test.

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El Niño may leave West ripe for wildfires

Summer heat will turn grass brown, create kindling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Cold, wet weather has made for a mild spring fire season for most of the West, but also has created the threat of a blazing summer. The El Niño phenomenon created a swath of cooler, wetter weather running lengthwise across the center of the country — including California, Nevada, Utah, northern Colorado and southern Idaho and Wyoming — minimizing spring fires there, said Janelle Smith, spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

But, with forecasters seeing an end to El Niño, the stripe of green grasses could turn to brown tundra, boosting the fire danger in those states. Through June 23, a total of 661,694 acres had burned nationwide, down considerably from the 10-year average of 835,702 by that date. But only 186,623 acres have burned in the western United States, with more than a third of that owing to a single fire raging in Alaska.

Last year, the federal government alone spent \$256 million nationwide fighting fires, down considerably from the 10-year average of \$412 million. But like fire, the fire season is unpredictable.

"We're preparing for the season flipping at a moment's notice," said Greg Zischelberger, manager of the Eastern Great Basin Coordination Center which covers Utah, southern Idaho and portions of Wyoming. "We could be jumping into a fire season pretty quick because of all the fine fuels."

The fine fuel fire officials are most concerned about is cheat grass — a fine grass that normally sprouts early in May, then quickly dries out, burning hot and fast when flames hit it.

"It's starting to dry out now and when that happens anything could set it off,"



Members of a fire crew responsible for a "bum-back" make their way down a road and away from the flames Tuesday at the Paboon wildfire near Garfield, Utah. A bum-back is the technique used by firefighters to burn the brush in front of an advancing fire so that the wildfire will have no fuel to keep it alive.

said Kathy Jo Pollock, spokeswoman for the Eastern Great Basin center in Salt Lake City. To eliminate some of the fuel for summer fires, various agencies have burned 316,933 acres of land as a sort of preemptive strike through June 21. But sometimes even the supposedly controlled burns get out of control. Such was the case with a fire in southern Utah this past week aimed at eliminating 800 acres of grass. It quickly spread to over 3,000 acres.

"Because there is so much of that vegetation, if we do get that drying trend as we do in the summer combined with thunderstorms ... you get the potential for very flashy, quick-burning fires," Smith said. And fighting quick-moving grass fires presents different challenges than combating timber fires, which, although they can throw flames hundreds of feet high, generally move more slowly. "Grass fires are more likely to trap people, because they can move as fast as the

wind can blow," said Karen Terrill, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. Typical grass fires — especially in California — also are more likely to burn in more populated areas, forcing fire fighters to protect people and structures. "The typical grass fire is scooting around among houses," she said. "It's a much more dangerous fire fight, and a much less efficient fire fight." And it's that kind of grass fire which Terrill said firefighters are bracing for in

California, where the native grasses are up to 6 feet high in some areas and thicker than they have been in decades. "We expect although we never predict — that if conditions continue the way they are now, this will be the year of the grass fire in California," Terrill said.

Also facing a heightened risk are the extreme south and the Northwest. Paul Worth, fire meteorologist with the National Interagency Fire Center, said those areas — from the east slopes of the Washington Cascades through Montana — had drier winters and springs and could see more fire activity than normal.

Fire officials agree the higher elevations are likely to escape blazes, due in part to the heavy snowpack remaining in many areas.

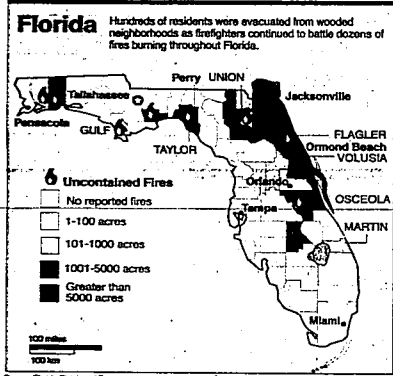
Indeed, mountain areas of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado received considerable snowfall as late as June, including up to 2 feet in Utah's higher elevations.

"It's going to be hard to get a fire going in the mountains," said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City. But while late-season moisture has delayed the start of the fire season by as much as a month throughout the West, it does not necessarily mean it will be a shorter season.

Jay Ellingrum, fire intelligence coordinator for the Southwest Coordination Center in Albuquerque, N.M., spanning Arizona, New Mexico and the western-most portions of Texas, said that while the region's fire season generally wraps up at the end of July when monsoons blow in off the Pacific, those storms are now expected to arrive late and lose their power, meaning several more weeks of fire threat.

It also means the lightning storms which generally precede the monsoons will be pushed into the region after the brush on the ground has had at least a week longer than usual to dry.

"Our fire danger now is anywhere from high to extreme," Ellingrum said.



Storms bring needed rain — and more fires

Eastern Idaho sends firefighters to scene

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Early-morning thunderstorms were a mixed blessing for desert Florida Friday. The rain aided firefighters battling a spate of blazes across the state, while the lightning triggered dozens of new ones.

Seven large wildfires — two more than Thursday — were burning today across 60,000 acres in Volusia County, the county most affected by the blazes that have scorched about 158,000 acres in Florida since May 25. "There were 62 new small fires started around the state overnight, mostly related to lightning," Roman Bos of the Florida Department of Emergency Management said today.

But, he added, "The rain overnight helped, especially in the Jacksonville area, and possibly some firefighters working there will be relocated to Volusia County." Meanwhile, firefighters will get some assistance from six engine crews and firefighters from eastern Idaho's Bureau of Land Management offices. Firefighting teams from national forests and other agencies are

sending 47 people from eastern Idaho after national emergency officials requested help this week, said David Howell, spokesman for the BLM. The engine crews will work 21-day stretches, and the intensity of the fires will determine how long they stay, Howell said. Idaho currently has firefighters to spare because of unseasonable rains. The Florida Division of

Forestry also is negotiating to lease a Russian jet tanker that can dump 11,000 gallons of water on a fire in one sweep, Agriculture Commissioner Bob Crawford said. The division is also trying to lease modified seaplanes from Canada and North Carolina that have a 1,410-gallon capacity. Lease costs for the Russian plane and its 20-member flight and support crew run to \$500,000.

Sue-happy Nebraskan loses another case

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Some folks like to party. Others like to gamble. Billy Roy Tyler likes to sue. Tyler, who describes himself in court papers as the "greatest wit-writer in the world" and a "man of great experience in court," has sued everybody from his neighbors to the dog catcher to the governor. He once even sued a legislative bill.

So strong is Tyler's tendency to sue that two counties and the U.S. District Court have limited the number of lawsuits he can file. On Friday, he was rebuffed by the state's highest court for the seemingly endless stream of legal papers.

Tyler, 45, of Omaha, is serving a seven- to 10-year term in the Nebraska State Penitentiary on drug charges and could not be reached for comment. He does not have a lawyer. Tyler, who over the past 15 years has been in and out of jail on everything from traffic misdemeanors to drug convictions, apparently began his unofficial legal career in the 1980s. The targets of Tyler's lawsuits have included a utility that threatened to cut off his service for an unpaid bill, the Humane Society in a fight over his dogs

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Crime scene tape surrounds the patrol car of Cecil Lancaster, a Tuscaloosa police officer who was shot by a pair of Mississippi inmates Thursday evening on Highway 353.

Grave visitors discover missing sheriff, friend

LAUREL, Miss. (AP) — A Mississippi sheriff overpowering two inmates spent the night handcuffed in a rundown barn before his cries for help were heard Friday by a couple in a nearby cemetery.

expected to be released over the weekend.

Report: Civic life in U.S. has eroded; rebirth needed

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What a difference a decade makes

Ruling shows new attitude toward AIDS

Justin Gillis The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They came by subway and taxi. At dawn, they swarmed the doors of the Food and Drug Administration to demand access to experimental AIDS drugs.

Analysis

treatments the protesters were demanding a decade ago are now on sale at the local drugstore. Death rates from AIDS have plummeted in the United States and other industrialized countries.

The contrast with the attitudes that prevailed in the mid-1980s could not be more striking. When the disease that would eventually be called AIDS first emerged in 1981, a few officials within agencies like the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention realized that a new infectious agent was almost certainly at work and that it could well be spreading rapidly.

New York playwright Larry Kramer finally broke through this denial in early 1983 with an article in a widely read gay magazine. He called it "F--- or Counting," Kramer's polemic warned: "If this article doesn't rouse you to anger, fury, rage and action, gay men may have no future on this Earth."

As they turned their fear into political engagement, the activists confronted a Washington that resisted action. Blood banks denied that any extra precautions were needed to prevent transmission. AIDS was buried deep inside newspapers, seldom mentioned on television.

The death of movie star Rock Hudson in 1985 finally put AIDS on the front pages. But still, three young hemophiliacs, Ricky, Robert and Randy Ray, were fire-bombed out of their Florida home when their neighbors learned they were HIV-positive two years later. While there was already convincing evidence that AIDS could not be transmitted by casual contact, people were nevertheless fired from their jobs across the country because of fears that they posed a threat to co-workers.

Mark King, an AIDS educator in Atlanta, recalls the day in 1985 that he tested positive for the virus. On a news program that same day, he heard that two people in Alabama had tested positive — and promptly shot themselves. "I had felt my gay men who were afraid of me, much less conservative people," King recalled.

People afflicted with AIDS began their own support groups, eventually building a new social service network. Prodded by Kramer and others, activists besieged the federal scientific establishment, Congress and the White House.

Slowly, the country did respond. Research money began to flow. Scientists discovered many of the chinks in HIV's armor, and they turned their attention to designing new drugs to exploit them.

Public perceptions got a big jolt in 1991, when basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced that he had contracted the virus. "Here I am saying that it can happen to anybody, even me, Magic Johnson," he told a shocked nation. "Gay men are not being hit any more. They were just being hit by the virus. I'm glad to be here. I'm glad to be here. I'm glad to be here."

AIDS was clearly no longer a "gay disease."

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Dick Nelson, left, and his son-in-law Steve Kjos, proudly display the sign they've hung on a private dirt road: Redneck Drive, near Bonners Ferry Wednesday. Some neighbors are objecting because of the connotation, but Kjos proudly proclaims to be a redneck "clear down to my toes" and sees nothing wrong with the name painted on a wooden sign along the road.

County commissioners decided to let 'Redneck Drive' remain

BLANCHARD (AP) — Some of Steve Kjos' neighbors are seeing red over the name he's given to a private dirt road: Redneck Drive. Kjos proudly proclaims to be a redneck — "clear down to my toes" — and sees nothing wrong with the name painted on a wooden sign along the road. Others believe the term describes someone who's bigoted and backward. Patricia Powell, who lives on the road, doesn't want her seven children growing up at 492 Redneck Drive. She and her husband, Bruce, objected when Redneck was the official road name that Bonner County listed to guide emergency vehicles. "It's a degrading name," said Powell, who got some of her neighbors to sign a petition in favor of an alternative name, Serenity Springs. But the three-member County

Commission voted unanimously Thursday that Kjos' preference will stand. Blanchard is about 25 miles northwest of Spaldon. Redneck Road, north of Blanchard, is about a mile and a half long and was built in a forested area eight years ago, five years before the Powells moved in. It was built by the family of Kjos' father-in-law, Dick Nelson, who lives on property that Redneck Drive crosses. "We're not saying to be bad neighbors," Nelson said. "What's in a name? The kids like it." "If it changed, they'd have all their small and legal papers to change. It could make a lot of money." Powell worries about money, too, especially property values. "Down the road we may want to sell our property," she said. "What if people don't want to live on Redneck Road?"

Kjos scoffs at the name Serenity Springs, along with another alternative Powell suggested, Peace Valley Road. "There's not a spring within 15 miles," Kjos said. "They got that name out of a soup opera." As for Peace Valley Road, Kjos said, "This is not a peaceful place right now." Bonner County began establishing names for all roads two years ago when it began upgrading its 911 system. Disagreements on road names have occurred in just a few cases, said Janice Hoagland, secretary for the county's roads department. County rules call for resolving disputes through a neighborhood vote. Seven houses are on Redneck Drive, but adjacent landowners also get to vote. The tally was six households in favor of Redneck, three against.

Kempthorne outspends Huntley

BOISE (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial nominee Robert Huntley closed out the primary campaign with only \$3,400 to begin bankrolling the long march against Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne for Idaho's top office. Kempthorne, who like Huntley had only taken opposition in the May 26 primary, continued his financial dominance of the race. His bank balance at the close of the primary season was still over \$400,000. In fact, Kempthorne spent more on television advertising for a primary he won with 87 percent of the vote than Huntley has raised since he entered the race last winter to replace retiring GOP Gov. Phil Batt. The front-runner's campaign



Robert Huntley Dirk Kempthorne

During the final weeks of the primary campaign and the 10 days afterward, Huntley generated only \$9,300 in contributions. Kempthorne raised over \$82,000 during the same period and got pledges for another \$33,500 — including \$8,500 from the tobacco industry — on May 22 and 23. Huntley's entire fund-raising effort during the period did not even match three contributions the Kempthorne campaign received after the primary election but wants to credit toward the primary donation cap so those contributors — Bennett Lumber Products Inc., Basic American Foods and Foodtech Corp. — can give the maximum \$5,000 again for the general election.

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Nez Perce trial sparks jurisdictional debate

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lapwai murder case involving Nez Perce tribal members has generated four written arguments over jurisdiction on the tribe's reservation. Appollis X. Scott and Bryan T. Crowe are accused of beating 35-year-old Willis T. Greene to the point Greene was rendered helpless. They then left him to die in a Lapwai yard, prosecutors said. Three of the four briefs filed this week come from parties directly involved in the case: the two defendants and the prosecution. The fourth, the longest and most detailed, comes from the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance.

Rangers kill grizzly

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Rangers have killed the last of three grizzly bears that consumed the remains of a biker last month, the National Park Service said today. Officials said the male bear shot Thursday night in Glacier National Park's Upper Two Medicine Valley bluff-charged a group of hikers earlier this week. The bear's mother and sibling were killed earlier. "The loss of human life and the subsequent killing of a grizzly bear family are both tragedies," said Steve Frye, the chief ranger at Glacier. "However, the evidence from DNA testing and additional investigation information confirmed that the three bears had all consumed human flesh."

Idaho won't seek death for Taylor

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Gregory Ladd Taylor will not be executed if he is convicted of killing his brother-in-law, 7th District Judge Ted Wood has announced. "The state will not request the court to, nor will the court impose the death penalty," Wood told jurors who will decide if Taylor is guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Shonie Reese. At the time, Taylor was married to Sally Taylor, Reese's sister.

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I THINK SO

ALL GO UPSTAIRS AND GET A SHOWER. YOU NEED SOME HELP!

GRANDPA - YOUR ROOM LOOKS AWFULLY DIRTY.

I'M GOING HOME.

Strife By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LET'S SEE IT ONE MORE TIME AND CUT OFF THE OTHER END OF THE LINE ONCE AND FOR ALL!

AAAAH, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

I'VE TRIED IT BOTH WAYS AND EVERYTHING STILL COMES OUT THE SAME.

Hidden By Brian Crane

HIDE YOUR WIFE!

COMPARED TO WHAT?

I DON'T THINK YOUR WIFE APPRECIATES ME.

HOW ABOUT YOURS?

I DON'T KNOW.

HE NEVER HEARD HER MENTION IN YOUR NAME.

Demis the Misanthrope By Hank Ketchum

THEY'RE OUT FIND KITTENS AND ONE OF US FOLLOWED HER HOME IN THIS CASE.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

LOOK, DADDY! THEY EACH HAVE THEIR OWN YARD.

Spiders need 8 spectacles

A spider has eight eyes and still can't see worth a hoot. Murder is murder under English law - there are no degrees of murder.

Q. Do your Love and War man's voluminous files contain an itemized list of a typical striptease dancer's working hours?

A. They do. Outer gown, G-string, Parole, Strip bra, Strip pants, Sex bra, G-string, Pasties. A windup over 15 mph grounds.

Q. Do you still get the measles?

A. They can. And can die therefrom.

Q. This book says "un amphibian" is "love of a stream." Who would anybody love a stream?

A. Freddy Marchand, what? Goes back to when people couldn't swim! Sheer and common human body was dead or alive. If it weren't, however.

Q. Can you offer a scientific explanation of why all the fish in a school of fish are about the same size? Other than the fact, I mean, that the big ones eat the little ones?

A. An Arabian proverb says "When you are dead, your sister's tears will dry as time goes on, your widow's tears will cease in another's arms, but your mother will mourn you until she dies."

Q. Robert Folson's famous steamboat was described as "...rude-built - 125 feet long - 20 feet wide - side paddle wheels - a sheet iron boiler. She could make about 6 miles an hour." He named it "Katherine of Cleverton." In honor of his wife. It's said she didn't feel all that honored. She and everybody else just called it the "Cleverton."

Among forest hoboos, the females start tree movements and it is they who decide when to fight.

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IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother took excellent care of father. You are dynamic, loyal, firm in your ideals in games - I and R. Range of mechanical obstructions will be cleared in July. Change, travel, variety in August. Significant domestic achievement takes place in September, could include signing of marital status. November possible money-making month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sunday Drive. While having fun, be careful with promises. Element of deception exists, children cannot be involved. Finances, Virgo persons figure prominently.

TALIBUS (April 20-May 20): Decision made to terminate current project, special relationship, marital status. Deal pending with Capricorn. Cancer natives they might expect more than you can deliver.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Advice from friends is more helpful than usual. Complete current project, give serious consideration to possibility of overseas business. Aries, Libra persons play major roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New project relating to publicity, improvement of home. Break free from those who know price of everything, value of nothing. Emphasize originality, dress up product, utilize showmanship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on decision-making. Your intentions - you will meet deadline concerning mortgage. Septic also on mental issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was hidden behind closed doors will be revealed - not so scary after all. Celebration, also involves fashion show, clearing away garbage. Sagittarius persons play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on ability to make wishes come true. More positive, higher than others, special gifts among the high and the mighty. Individual who said it cannot be done, will be seen to do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for sudden change of pace, ambition. More positive, higher than others, special gifts among the high and the mighty. Individual who said it cannot be done, will be seen to do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make plans involving absence from home. Cooperative member will help if asked in right way. Focus on style, romance. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Blend reality with fantasy - people will be charmed, will celebrate your unique success. Don't want to be told what to do, do. Finances relative will finally be won over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prove your own worth, trust in quality. More positive, higher than others, special gifts among the high and the mighty. Individual who said it cannot be done, will be seen to do it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Review, however, people concerning various contacts. People appreciate your help, so some openly declare, "I would like you to be in my company." Aries get seen prominently.

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Nervous Taiwan fights deadly virus

Intestinal bug has killed 52

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Elementary schools across Taiwan started summer vacation a week early, but their newly freed charges have no place to go. Combating a virus that already has killed 52 children, summer camps won't open this year, and swimming pools have barred all kids under 14.

"I guess I will have to keep my three kids at home the entire summer and spend my days arbitrating their squabbles," said one mother, Chen Mei-hua.

Panicked officials who failed to heed a doctor's pleas to take action earlier are now making desperate attempts — through school, pool, and camp closures — to halt the spread of the deadly intestinal virus, which also has sent 177 to the hospital.

The outbreak has cast a pall over Taiwan: TV broadcasts showed saddened schoolchildren standing in front of blackboards rallying the funerals of their classmates. Newspapers' flash death toll updates almost daily.

Dr. Kuo Ming-ya believes the government could have avoided all of this — if they had just listened to warning signs and several other doctors back in April.

The intestinal virus is a common one that hits Taiwan every summer and is usually much milder.



A boy sweeps the campus ground of Chang-chun Elementary School on Thursday as the school, along with others throughout Taiwan, prepares for summer vacation one week ahead of schedule under orders from the government health authorities.

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But this spring, Kuo noticed that several babies and toddlers he saw in his clinic in northern Taoyuan had developed high

fevers from brain or lung infections. Kuo, whose clinic in northern Taoyuan is one of 800 island-wide required to report regularly on possible epidemics, urged authorities to quarantine baby rooms in hospitals and take extra

precautions in nursery schools. But officials waited for lab results in order not to unnecessarily panic the population. No action was taken for a month. By late May, seven children were dead.

Ghosts of Tiananmen still haunt after 9 years

BEIJING (AP) — The bullet holes have long since been filled in, the tank tracks erased, the pro-democracy handbills scrubbed off lampposts and walls. Yet, for those who were in Tiananmen Square that dark night nine years ago, the sights and sounds have barely faded.

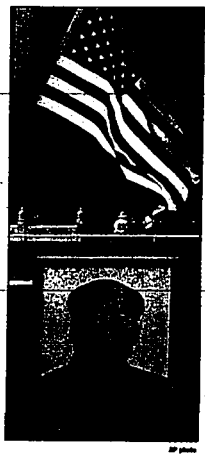
Tiananmen Square evokes memories as vivid as the red flags and banners carried by student protesters before Chinese soldiers cracked down.

For some, it is the crackle of bullets that sounded deceptively like the joy-filled pop of firecrackers at Chinese New Year. Others can't see a flatted tricycle without recalling the sound of their rusty chains squeaking furiously as they ferried the dead, dying and wounded to hospitals. The tricycles, used to haul goods, carried a bloody human cargo that night.

Labor activist Han Dongfang, who founded a short-lived free trade union on the square, still can picture bullets streaking pink ribbons across the night sky. "It was so beautiful, but so scary," said Han, who was caught in the wave of arrests that followed the crackdown and jailed for 22 months without trial.

"I can never forget it," he said.

"Lines, in every direction. A really amazing color in the dark sky."



A U.S. flag flies in front of a portrait of revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung Friday in Beijing's Tiananmen Gate.

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. stamp to honor Berlin airlift

BERLIN — This weekend marks the 50th anniversary of the start of the Berlin airlift, and the city is showing its gratitude with romantic tributes to 1948-49, when daring Allied forces defied — and defeated — a Soviet blockade.

Kicking off the events, the U.S. Postal Service unveiled its 50th anniversary airmail stamp Friday at Tempelhof Airport, the main base of operations for the 15-month airlift that brought coal and food to 2 million West Berliners.

South Korea demands apology

DONGHAIE, South Korea — South Korea charged Friday that a North Korean submarine got tangled in a fishing net had been on a spy mission, and demanded an apology. Navy commandos found nine bodies inside the sub — all shot dead, apparently to avoid capture.

South Korea rejected an earlier North Korean claim that the submarine "had been missing on a routine training mission after experiencing mechanical problems."

Northern Ireland finishes election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — First results Friday in elections for Northern Ireland's new cross-community government showed strong support for moderate Catholics but bitter divisions within the pro-British Protestant majority.

Decayed body found in front of TV

POTSDAM, Germany — The mummified body of a man sitting in a chair in front of his TV set was found in an east German town, police said Friday. He had apparently died more than four years ago.

No one reported the 51-year-old man missing. He apparently had no relatives and lived in an attic apartment of an otherwise unoccupied house in Brandenburger am Elbe, police said.

Police said the body was found June 17 when a real estate dealer went to inspect the house for someone who inherited it.

Compiled from news reports

Envoy leaves Kosovo without peace formula

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke said Friday his four days of diplomacy in Yugoslavia yielded no magic peace formula and warned that NATO has stepped up plans for intervention in secessionist Kosovo.

Both Serbian security forces and Albanian militants fighting for independence in the southern province should be aware that their next major clash could have "tragic consequences," Holbrooke said at Pristina airport as Yugoslav fighter jets screamed overhead.

Foreign powers fear the increasingly violent conflict could flare into a wider Balkan war. More than 300 people have been killed since March, when Serbian police began a crackdown against the KLA separatists.

Arriving in Kosovo following talks with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, Holbrooke Friday held a lengthy meeting with Serbian police and an Albanian who spent 28 years in Yugoslav jails for advocating Kosovo's independence.

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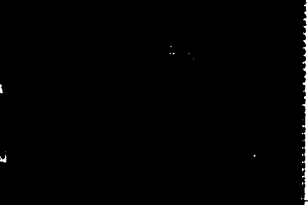
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls woman wins national fiddling title

WEISER - She rosined her bow and tapped her toe, and when the music stopped, Twin Falls resident Gayla Tanaka won first prize in the young-adult division at the National Old Time Fiddlers Contest.

Tanaka, 22, was crowned champ Thursday night. In addition to a trophy, she won \$500.

She is one of nine in the young-adult division, which is open to musicians ages 18-36. Last year she placed third, the year before she was fourth, and the year before that she was sixth.

To win this year's title, she wowed the judges with waltzes and hammed it up with hoedowns, then tossed in a few of her favorites for good measure.

Gayla Tanaka is the daughter of Clarence and Kyoko Tanaka.

Defendants in murder case move closer to trial

TWIN FALLS - A former Twin Falls couple pleaded in the September killing of Wayne G. Lafferty will head to district court for trial.

In a decision that took more than a week to make, Magistrate Judge John Melanson said there was enough evidence to send Alicia Nicole Duyungan and Richard Dale Cheatham to district court.

Duyungan, 20, and Cheatham, 40, were arrested last month in connection with the Lafferty slaying. The prosecution says the two beat him in the head then left his body wrapped in a tarp in the South Hills.

Police offer reward for tire slashing information

Buhl - A rash of tire slashings June 19 has prompted the Buhl Police Department to offer a \$100 reward.

More than a dozen incidents were reported June 19. Anyone with information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the people responsible will receive the reward.

Call Buhl police at 543-4200.

Buhl schools approve July plant facility vote

Buhl - The Buhl School Board voted to hold a plant facility levy election July 21 for \$600,000 per year for five years.

The levy will enable the district to upgrade the heating and ventilation systems at Poppewell Elementary School and the high school vocational education building. Another big project will be to bring the schools up to code under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

There are numerous repair projects at all the schools, and the plan includes money for ongoing maintenance for the term of the levy. Voting places will be the high school, and the Brown residence for Gooding County patrons.

Also at a budget hearing Thursday, the board approved the 1998-99 proposed budget of \$1.6 million.

Compiled from staff reports

Possible septic storage angers neighbors

Somebody's got to do the dirty work, officials say

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - Paul Niehaus, who lives near the Jerome-Gooding county line, said government agencies have been slow reacting to problems caused by one of his neighbors.

That neighbor, Clinton McCord, declined to comment this week, but officials say McCord might have a good plan for a much-needed septic and organic waste transfer station.

From his property, McCord operates Big Wood River Septic Service and EnviroClean - the company name for his proposed 30,000-gallon holding tank.

The issue will come up at a public hearing Monday. But already, critics such as Niehaus have questions about the project - and the process.

"McCord's land sits in an agricultural zone, close to several dairies and a sizable chunk of Bureau of Land Management ground. Niehaus said he worries that contamination from the site could pose a health threat to

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Hunter Niehaus, 3, feeds fresh alfalfa to 'Nitto' and 'Nuggie' on his family's property in Jerome County. Dr. Paul Niehaus, holding his daughter Hayley, stands with wife, Glenda, opposite a waste transfer station that would be built on neighbor Clinton McCord's land, shown in the background.

Proposed system promises cost-effective hospital staffing

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At midnight, nurses make a head count of patients in beds at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to help determine future nursing needs.

But a proposed \$114,110 system would measure the severity of a patient's illness for more cost-efficient staffing and improved care, said Janie Draney, vice president of patient care at Magic Valley Regional.

The hospital's finance committee voted Thursday to recommend the system purchase to the full board.

Under an existing system, managers use a "midnight census" to determine how many nursing employees will be needed the next budget year, Draney said. But the system doesn't account for patient condition and severity of illness, which affects nursing.

"It doesn't reflect the work," she said.

In the new system, workers would use a numerical system to measure the severity of the patient's illness, she said. That and other patient information

gives managers improved tools to plan staffing.

The system brings together management and medical aspects, she added.

"You are going to manage the cost as well as the quality. You need special information to do that wisely," Draney said.

Affected by the new system will be nursing staff providing inpatient care, excluding home-care workers. That includes 150 registered nurses, 60 licensed-practical nurses, 40 certified-nursing assistants and 20 clinical assistants, she said.

Minimal time will be required for training under the new system, and to enter patient information into medical records. Local staff members also have called some of the 300-plus hospitals using the system to ask how it worked.

It will take about nine months to complete installation of the system.

On another topic, the hospital's chief financial officer said Oct. 1 changes to Medicaid reimbursements won't affect the hospital's 20-bed transitional-care unit, at least for the first year.

Medicaid will change reim-

bursement from a post-charge to a per-day set charge. After analysis, the effects won't be as negative as first believed, Ken Fry said. But after the first year, the per-day reimbursements could drop from \$450 to \$220.

However, the hospital could take a \$350,000 hit related to transfer of patients under the Medicaid changes, Fry said.

"That one is going to hurt us so we'll have to budget for that impact," he said.

Medicaid is federal health insurance for the elderly or disabled.

The committee also approved spending \$32,273 to add 972 square feet to an office rented by the Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates in a hospital-owned complex on Shoup Avenue West. The addition was requested by the doctors, who will pay about \$13,000 additional rent per year. At that rate, the expenditure will be repaid within three years.

The expenditure must be approved by the hospital board.

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Area farms in hail's path take a beating

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News staff writer

GOODING - Some areas were hit harder than others when golf-ball-sized hail pelted regions of the valley Thursday.

Bob Esterbrook's farm north of Gooding escaped much damage, but he witnessed trouble at other farms. Balls of ice beat down crops and gardens.

He saw beans hammered into the ground, corn beat down to silvers and wheat broken.

"It just beat the chickens out of the gardens. The trees have taken quite a beating, too," said Esterbrook, who felt lucky to have been missed by the worst of the weather.

Hail appeared to have hit hardest in the Tuttle area south of Gooding and then west of Gooding, through town to the northeast, he said.

Damaged plants will need time to regenerate, said Bob

Ohienshelen, Twin Falls County extension agent. Delays in growth mean lower yields. And wheat won't regenerate.

Cassia County Extension Agent Richard Garrard said reports of hail more than 2 inches in diameter hit the Mini-Cassia area. Hail beat down potatoes and sugar beets. While those crops could recover, Garrard said, he is more concerned about wheat.

Rich Curtis, manager at L.M. Davenport warehouses west of Gooding, said the company's 15 acres of beans likely are lost. But other areas fared worse. One seed grower appeared to have lost his barley seed crop.

While most farmers are tough weather and can handle rough weather, that combined with poor crop prices has lowered morale, Curtis said. But he expects farmers will push forward, without showing much emotion.

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Parade of racers, boats kicks off '98 Idaho Regatta



Boat racing fans pick up candy thrown out by parade floaters Friday morning as the boat procession made its way to the Berkeley Golf Course Marina and the 1998 Idaho Regatta.

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY - Before they hit the water, the racing boats that make up the 1998 Idaho Regatta made a ceremonial first lap around town Friday, sitting on their trailers and being towed by the vehicles that brought them to the event.

Racers and their guests threw candy out to the crowds that gathered.

As they went down Main Street, Hilland Avenue, 16th Street, Overland Avenue and back onto Main, the parade would be the boats' only clockwise lap of the whole weekend, and by far the slowest.

The event of the summer was greeted by a brisk wind, cool temperatures and people wearing sweatshirts and jackets. Some people, however, didn't mind.

One woman, wearing only a bikini, sat atop a race boat on the parade. She at least appeared not to be shivering.

The hum of the automobiles in the parade soon gave way to the

Big brother runs the pit

By Kurt Fiedermann Times-News writer

BURLEY - With a midget car, a crescent wrench, some screwdrivers and lots of patience, Bill Faulkner's job is all about the little things.

Each spark plug on the 427 big block 1969 Corvette engine he rebuilt must be checked and indexed so the spark fires down and the engine runs that much better. The jets in the carburetor must be replaced for better fuel delivery, gears in the transmission swapped and a multitude of minor adjustments and readjustments made and remade.

These are the things that win races.

Faulkner is the 33-year-old crew chief for the Hotter Canary super stock boat racing in this year's regatta. His best is the world Idaho Regatta. His best is the world record holder for the fastest run in his class and race in the most competitive field at the regatta.

The super stock boat is racing. Please see BROTHERS, Page B3.

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Name: Theresa Marie Kasel
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Age: About 26
Description: White female, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair. Charged with: Probation violation on conviction of possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

Analysts see Micron purchase as beginning

By Alan Goldstein
The Dallas Morning News

When the memory chip business is good, it can take a semiconductor company's profits to record heights. But when it's bad, it's got wrenching for chipmakers. And the current slump is the worst since memory chips first came to market in the early 1970s.

Never before has the semiconductor industry faced such a severe price decline for so long. Prices for dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs, have declined 98 percent in the past 2 years, according to National Semiconductor.

Collectively, the chip industry is now losing about \$25 million each day on the DRAM (pronounced DEE-Ram) business, or \$39 billion a year, estimates the San Francisco-based firm.

It was with such a bleak picture in mind Texas Instruments Inc. threw in the towel last week.

The Dallas-based chipmaker plans to sell its memory business, which has been a severe drag on profits for two years, to

Analysis

Micron Technology Inc. The move potentially makes the Boise-based company the world's second-largest memory manufacturer after South Korea's Samsung Group.

Analysts said the sale may be the first in a wave of industry consolidations.

"What we're finally seeing is the long-awaited restructuring of the DRAM business," said G. Dan Hurchison, president of VLSI Research Inc., a market research firm based in San Jose, Calif. He said the next move could be in South Korea.

By investing billions in memory plants, Samsung, Hyundai and LG-Semicon propelled the country to high-tech superpower status in the mid-1990s. Now, with those plants as a major contributor to an economic crisis, the Korean government has suggested the companies combine their efforts.

"Manufacturers are looking at a variety of ways to best ride out the market," said George Iwanyi, a chip analyst with Dataquest Inc., a market research firm

based in San Jose. "They're having a difficult time getting through."

The problem is supply, not demand.

About two-thirds of DRAM chips are used as the basic memory in personal computers. Manufacturers are continuing to sell more PCs. And by the end of this year, the average PC is expected to have between 65 and 70 megabytes of memory, double the figure from December.

But too many new plants were built several years ago in a rush to benefit from a boom many thought would never end. "People were making loads and loads of money," said Steve Cullen, an analyst with In-Stat Inc., a market research firm in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The glut led to a freefall in prices. In-Stat expects a 21 percent decline in revenue this year to \$15.6 billion. Not until 2001 will the industry match its record 1995 revenue of \$40.8 billion, the firm says.

Memory downturns have led to plenty of notable exits from the industry before. For example, Mostek Corp. of Carrollton, Texas, was a high flier in the late 1970s in the memory business but closed shop in

the early 1980s under assault from Japanese rivals. In Santa Clara, Calif.-based Intel Corp., which first commercialized the memory chip, also dropped out of the business then. But it went on to become the world's largest and most successful semiconductor company as the maker of microprocessors that are the brains of nearly all PCs.

If Micron completes its planned deal for T's memory chip business, it will be the only remaining U.S.-based DRAM manufacturer of any magnitude.

Chipmakers get into the memory business largely for the promise of enormous profits. The memory business also has appeal in developing countries. Although a memory chip factory can cost \$1 billion or more to build, it requires little in the way of design or marketing expertise.

"You can get much of the process technology from the equipment companies. That's what makes it so attractive," said Hurchison. "And there's always some fool who comes along saying the market won't be cyclical anymore, that it will be profitable forever."

Idaho tribal member leaps into small business, wants others to follow

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Venturing into the private sector as owner of Arrow Travel at the Pocatello Regional Airport was a challenge to Shoshone-Bannock tribal member Cap Hughes.

It's a challenge because it is his first attempt at running a business.

Although not yet quite profitable because of recent changes in the airline industry that put a cap on commissions travel agents are allowed, Hughes enjoys it.

"We're struggling," he admitted. "Typically, it takes a couple of years to become profitable, and we're just starting our second year."

Hughes' daughter, Nichole, runs the travel agency

while he works full-time as an environmental affairs program manager for Lockheed-Martin.

He bought the business when Global Travel was put up for sale. At the time, he worked as the tribes' executive director and encouraged tribal council members to buy the business.

They decided to wait. But because an immediate decision was needed, Hughes didn't and used his savings to acquire the business.

He saw a real need because various tribal departments do a lot of business.

"One thing we lack out at Fort Hall is people in the private sector," he said.

Hughes decided on the name Arrow Travel because he wanted "something ethnic" and he envisioned a good

advertising campaign.

But because of a limited budget, he relies on word-of-mouth.

"We provide good service," he said, and the agency has gotten a lot of business from the tribes and individuals.

Hughes said he would like to see more tribal members become business owners because he believes "we should have our own people doing the jobs."

But he advised potential entrepreneurs to do their homework.

"You have to know the financial end such as typical costs and cash flow," he said.

And they need to learn how to say no because sales people apply a lot of pressure. Community and tribal support helps a great deal, Hughes said.

Study shows people change jobs 9 times between 18, 32

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Labor Department survey found nearly 40 percent of workers in their 30s were unemployed at least once between 1991 and 1995.

High school dropouts were twice as likely as college graduates to have been without a job at some point.

The study released Wednesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics also found that Americans who were in their 30s in 1995 held an average of nearly nine different jobs between the ages of 18 and 32, with most of the work switches happening before age 27.

The results are from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, a survey of 9,564 men and women who were 14 to 22 years of age when first interviewed in 1979 and 31 to 39 when last interviewed in 1996.

Other findings

- Men in their 30s who were high school graduates had a 10 percent chance of being unemployed at least once between 1991 and 1995.
- Men in their 30s who were college graduates had a 5 percent chance of being unemployed at least once between 1991 and 1995.
- Men in their 30s who were high school dropouts had a 20 percent chance of being unemployed at least once between 1991 and 1995.
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GenCo	8463.34	+1.14	10	NatCo	7070.80	+1.14	10	MicroC	13202.04	+0.76	4
CompQ	6381.28	+1.14	10	Keefe	6783.20	-0.38	10	MicroC	13202.04	+0.76	4
Procter	53004.39	+1.14	10	Keefe	6783.20	-0.38	10	MicroC	13202.04	+0.76	4
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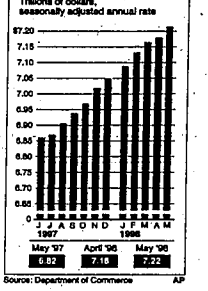
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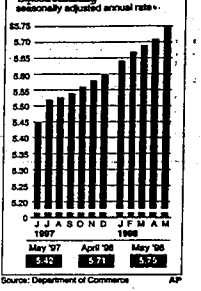
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Personal income



Personal income



Income, spending increased in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income increased slightly in May and they spent their money robustly. But in a hint of spillover from Asia's economic turmoil, factory wages stagnated.

The economy is caught between two conflicting forces. Higher U.S. interest rates are strengthening domestic income growth and there's the continued weakness of Asia," said economist Everett Ehrlich of EBC Co. in Washington.

Wages and salaries, which account for more than half of Americans' income, rose 0.6 percent, reflecting the lowest unemployment rate, at 4.3 percent, in 28 years.

But service business wages — up 1.1 percent — and distribution industries — up 0.8 percent — did far better than manufacturing, which has been hurt by a slump in export sales to Asia and by competition domestically from cheaper imports.

S&P 500 edges to new high in sluggish trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The S&P 500 notched a record high for the second time in three days, but most stock averages posted only modest gains Friday as the market turned cautious after rallying earlier in the week.

The Dow Jones industrial average surrendered most of an early 40-point gain and finished just 8.95 higher at 8,944.54, extending the week's gain to 231.67.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 3.92 to 1,335.20, edging past Wednesday's record high of 1,132.89, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 6.28 to 1,869.53.

It was the fourth straight winning session for the Dow, but the second day in a row in which it retreated into the close, barely finishing higher. The Dow gained just 11.71 on Thursday after jumping 212 points the prior two sessions.

"There's a lot of uncertainty and that's reflected in how the market's been acting," said Bob Dickey, managing director of technical analysis at Dain Rauscher in Minneapolis.

He suggested that the market may not plot a more distinct recovery until after companies step forward in mid-July to report their results from the second quarter, which ends Tuesday.

"You'll have confusion and uncertainty until you'll have the next few weeks," said Dickey. "I think after we get a lot of the second-quarter earnings out of the way, we'll have a clearer picture."

His biggest question is (the economic crisis in Asia) and its impact on earnings."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Wait a second, I thought we were the great Satan. Not the ‘Oh, he hit the post!’ Satan. Or the ‘better luck in Japan in 2002 Satan.’ Or the ‘choking imperialist dog Satan.’”

— Tony Kornheiser of *The Washington Post*, on the U.S. soccer team's 2-1 loss to Iran

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Rupert Men's Amateur
American Legion baseball
Donnelley Sports Invitational at Twin Falls
• Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls, 9 a.m. (Harmon Park)
• Bear Lake vs. Roy 1, 9 a.m. (TFHS)
• Buhl vs. Jerome, 11:30 a.m. (HP)
• Burley vs. Caldwell, 11:30 a.m. (TFHS)
• Klensch Valley vs. Roy II, 2 p.m. (TFHS)
Wood River vs. Valley (2), 1 p.m.
Minico Altamira games (2), 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Whittington captures Regatta's first race

BURLEY — Paul Whittington became the 1998 Idaho Regatta's first winner Friday, taking the \$700 top prize in the Super Stock Shootout Trophy Dash.
Phil Bergerak took second in the race, followed by David Wyatt. The rest of the field — Brian Bergeran, Heath Colp, Lance Faulkner, Larry Hamilton and Scott Nish — did not finish the race.
Brian Bergeran's boat flipped during competition, stopping the race and forcing a restart, but there were no injuries.

Spencer sinks hole-in-one at Ponderosa Golf Course

BURLEY — Denise Spencer used a 3-wood on the fourth hole at Ponderosa Golf Course to record a hole-in-one Friday, earning her a dinner for two at Price's Cafe from club pro Earl Simpson.
The shot was witnessed by D.J. Stanger and Garth Steed.

CSI coach Ben Stroud announces volleyball camp

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud will hold volleyball camps for girls in grades 7 through 12.
The camp will be divided into two 3-day sessions. The camp for girls in grades 7-9 will run from July 6 through July 8 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The camp for girls in grades 10-12 will run from July 9 through July 11 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Participants can either commute or board at the college.
Stroud, the coach of the five-time defending national championship Golden Eagle squad, will stress fundamentals of volleyball as well as competitive team play. Coaches from around the Magic Valley as well as players from the championship team will help instruct.
The cost is \$35 for commuters and includes lunch and dinner. Those who wish to bring their own lunch can attend for \$70. Boarders will receive three meals per day and housing in the college dormitory for \$135. All attending receive a T-shirt.
For more information, call 733-9554.

Minico American Legion alumni to play games today

BURLEY — The Minico American Legion alumni baseball team will play today at 1 and 3 p.m. at Warburton Field in at the high school, instead of the previously reported 3 and 5 p.m.
Bating practices for the alumni starts at 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Burley course offers free adult golf clinic Wednesday

BURLEY — PGA golf professional Earl Simpson will teach a free adult clinic Wednesday, July 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Golf Course driving range.
Pre-registration for the course on basic fundamentals is required by noon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

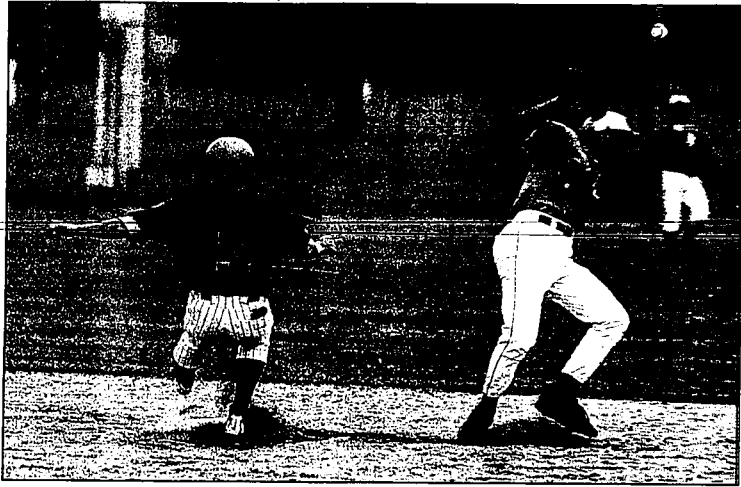
Cowboys say enough is enough

By Francis Davis and Eric Machacek
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls stopped the bleeding and did so in dramatic fashion at the Donnelley Sports Invitational American Legion baseball tournament Friday.
The Cowboys won for the first time in 11 games when they scored five runs in the top of the seventh to beat Bear Lake.
“It was a big win for us,” said Cowboy skipper Nick Baumer. “We’re starting to trust one another and that creates opportunities to win games. The win helped us go far as confidence. Attitude is contagious.”
That new-found confidence was on display in the Cowboys' next game when they came back twice against a good Caldwell team and ultimately fell short, 10-9.
Buhl, which entered the tournament sizzling hot, lost its second and third games in a row Friday, falling to Bear Lake, 4-5, in an early-morning contest, before dropping a tight game to Roy, Umh's second squad, 3-2.
In the only other game at the Twin Falls High School field, Roy II beat Caldwell 9-6. At Harmon Park, Jerome fell to Marsh Valley before beating Idaho Falls and Roy beat Idaho Falls, 7-0. Burley lost to Marsh Valley in a battle of undrafted teams before beating Roy in the day's final game.
Today's action gets underway at 9 a.m. when Idaho Falls faces Twin Falls at Harmon and Roy I faces Bear Lake at the high school.
At 11:30, Jerome plays Buhl at Harmon for fourth place and Burley faces Caldwell for second place at the high school.
The championship game will pit undefeated Marsh Valley against Roy II at 2 p.m. at the high school.

Twin Falls 7, Bear Lake 6

Zach Gregersen gave the Cowboys a gutsy complete-game effort from the mound and Twin Falls rallied for five runs on three hits in the top of the seventh to beat Bear Lake.
The Cowboys entered the seventh trailing 6-2, looking ready to absorb



Burley's Matt Peterson bobbles a ball at second while Marsh Valley's Derek Schorsch reaches base on the error. Burley called from a time-out deficit to tie the game, but was unable to answer the two runs Marsh Valley scored in the seventh inning.

their eleventh straight loss, when they said enough is enough.
Jon Brumbach opened the inning by working a walk and then working his way around the bases on wild pitches and throwing errors by the Bear Lake catcher.
Brumbach's work opened the flood gates for the Cowboys, as did Bo Smith's tired arm. The Bear Lake starter walked three more Cowboys and gave up singles to Jeremy Hudson, Vonnie Lopez and Shaun Pohlman.
After taking their lead, Gregersen came in to shut the door on Bear Lake, sending them down in order, including a game-ending strike out on Ben

Hardcastle.
Pohlman was 3-for-3 for the Cowboys and drove in the winning run. Hudson was the other hero from the plate with a double and a single. Lopez also added two singles.
Twin Falls 7, Bear Lake 6
Time: 1:45
Umpires: Dan Smith, Steve Cook, W. Dugan. L. Smith, R. Hays

Caldwell 10, Twin Falls 9

Despite coming from behind twice, the Cowboys couldn't close it out against Caldwell.
Hudson, filling in for starting catcher Ben Meade, was a huge factor at the plate for the second game in a row.

“Jeremy really stepped up for us,” Baumer said.

Against Caldwell, Hudson hit a grand slam in the top of the fifth inning to give the Cowboys a 6-3 lead. However, it was a lead the Cowboys couldn't hold.

Caldwell caught right back in the bottom half of the inning to score four runs and take a 7-6 lead against starting pitcher Kyle Parmo.
Parmo, who gave the Cowboys much of good effort from the hill, tired in the sixth and gave up three walks and a couple of singles before being relieved by Sean Bernhart.

After tying the game in the top of the sixth, he was replaced by Tim O'Brien.

England advances with win

The Associated Press

PARIS — Romania's blond brigade — dyed, of course — and England's suddenly creative squad moved into the second round of the World Cup on Friday, hours after the Americans fired final salvos at each other.
Romania tied Tunisia 1-1, enough to not only win Group G for the eastern Europeans, but dropping the U.S. team right to the bottom of the 32-team tournament.



World Cup

France's favorites: England 2, Colombia 0
Argentina 2, Ukraine 1
Japan 1, Tunisia 1
U.S. vs. Mexico, 8:30 p.m.
Mexico vs. Yugoslavia, 8:30 p.m.
The Associated Press

opposites on how players should be treated.” veteran defender Jeff Agoos said of coach Steve Sampson, whose contract is up later this year.
Sampson struck back at all the players who mouthed off about the 0-3 mark,



England's Alan Shearer (9) is challenged by Colombia's Antonio Moreno during their World Cup soccer match Friday at the Felix Bollaert Stadium in Lens, France.

Rowdy English fans — 89

They would be fined.
“Maybe ... they needed a scapegoat,” Sampson said.
Japan coach Takeshi Okada wasn't sticking around after his team lost to Jamaica 2-

1. When the Japanese joined the U.S. squad as the only 0-3 team, he resigned.

England 2, Colombia 0

With nearly 2,000 policemen in the Lens area, 50 fans were arrested for
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Graf's loss may end Wimbledon career

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf cracked the thinnest of smiles and shed no tears, though the hurt was plain on her face as she weighed whether her loss Friday — the first in 18 matches against Ljudmila Zvereva — marked the end of her luminous Wimbledon career.
“I definitely couldn't say right now,” the seven-time champion said after falling 6-4, 7-5 in the third round on an ominously bleak and gusty afternoon that gutted the schedule once again.

No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, the only other woman's seed to finish a match, advanced to the fourth round with a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 victory over Maria Alejandra Ventó.

Among the men, No. 6 Patrick Rafter reached the round of 16 by besting Magnus Gustafsson in four sets, and No. 14 Goran Ivanisevic completed a four-set, third-round win over Andre Medvedev.
Graf will turn 30 a couple of weeks before Wimbledon next year, a time in
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Wimbledon
A brief look at what happened Friday:
• Wimbledon: Rafter won 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.
• Rafter: Man's third-round win over Medvedev.
• Davenport: Man's first-round win over Ventó.
• Graf: Man's first-round loss to Zvereva.
• Zvereva: Man's first-round win over Ventó.
• Ventó: Man's first-round win over Ventó.

Rupert's Stanger wins golf tourney

The Times-News

MERIDIAN — Rupert's Samazacha Stanger shot identical rounds of 88-88-176 at Spar Wing Country Club to win the 12-13-year-old girls' division of the 1998 Meridian RSMGA Junior Championship.

Stanger beat out Anna Marie Jaramillo of Ontario, Ore. and Karla Adams of Blackfoot.
The 36-hole tournament, concluded Friday, featured the top junior golfers in the Rocky Mountain PGA region. Laura Skinner of Boise and Sean Deacon of Montpellier won their respective divisions to advance to the national tournament in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Aug. 19-22.

Skinner earned the overall girls' title in a sudden-death playoff with three other girls in the 16-17 division, finishing the pay 5 second hole. Deacon tied a 68 for a one-stroke victory for the overall boys' championship.

Deacon scorched the front nine with a 5-under 31, including an eagle and three birdies in the 16-17 boys' division.
Tyler Pearson of Fossil Hills led into his first-round lead in the boys' 14-15 flight with scores of 70-73-143 for the title and a second-place finish overall. John Bideganets of Homedale earned second place in the division with a 75-74-149 and Matt Anderson of Meridian Home placed third with a 76-73-143.

Nicole Deacon won the 14-15 girls' division with a 78-76-154.
Colt Van Dewacker of Billings, Mont., won the 12-13 boys' division in a sudden-death playoff with Ben Weiland of Meridian and Cody Wolfenberger of Boise after the trio finished at 154. Wolfenberger won the runner-up spot in the playoff.

Craig Cole of Parma won the boys' 11-and-under division, edging Boise's Ben Pement by four strokes in the nine-hole event. Keanon Strakes of Yampa finished in third with a 49-48-97.

SPORTS

Singh leads; Woods back in contention

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) - Vijay Singh has been trying putter after the hole for weeks, never quite finding one that works. He might want to hold onto the one he's using now.

Singh had seven birdies Friday, including one on his last hole, to take the lead midway through the Western Open with an 8-under-par 136. First-round leader Greg Kraft and Lee Janzen, still in the front that won him the U.S. Open last weekend, were one stroke back in the \$2.2 million Motorola-sponsored event at Cog Hill's Dehobstead course.

Lee Woods, who began the day 4-over and in danger of missing the cut, eagled the ninth hole and birdied the 10th, 11th and 12th holes to get back into contention. He was at 2-under with two holes left to play.

"This week, I've picked up a new putter and I'm just striking the ball so much better. And I've gone across hands," said Singh, who shot 68 for the second day in a row. "You just make a few

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putts, and all of a sudden you're leading the golf tournament. That's how close it was."

Joe Durant was tied with Singh at 8-under with five holes left to play.

Skip Kendall picked up three strokes to finish three behind Singh at 5-under-par 137. The biggest move came from Clarence Rose, who started the day 2-over but finished at 4-under 140.

The temperature soared into mid-90s and the humidity made it feel like 105 by the afternoon. Players' shirts were sopping wet from almost the time they stepped on the course.

Even guys from hot spots like Arizona and Florida were suffering. "There was a spell there on the first nine holes where I couldn't think of any time I've been that hot on a golf course before," said Janzen, who lives in Orlando, Fla.

It was so uncomfortable, Singh said, that he had trouble concentrating.

"My caddy said, 'You've got to just buckle down there and do it. This is the first time we've been in contention for awhile. Don't let it slip away,'" said Singh, who won the Memorial Tournament and Buick Open last year.

5 lead PGA tournament

ABSECON, N.J. - Annika Sorenstam, Alicia Dibos, Tina Barrett, Caroline McMillan and Moira Duma dodged the thunderstorms on the Bay Course at the Seaview Marriott Resort on Thursday and shot 5-under-par 66 to share the first-round lead in the ShopRite LPGA Classic. Sorenstam, who had played 15 holes when play was suspended the first time, tapped in the putt finishing her round just seconds before the alarm sounded for the second weather delay.

A little more than half the field had finished play before the second delay. Play eventually resumed and Duma, in the final group, finished just as daylight was disappearing.



Vijay Singh watches his second shot on the 15th hole at the Western Open in Lemont, Ill. Singh, who hit seven birdies Friday, holds a stroke lead in the event over Lee Janzen and first-round lead Greg Kraft.

Mike Tyson could fight in October, adviser says



Mike Tyson

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Mike Tyson will begin his comeback with a fight as early as October if Nevada boxing authorities agree to give him a new boxing license, a Tyson adviser said Friday.

Shelly Finkel said Tyson will apply next month for the license, which was taken away after Tyson bit Evander Holyfield twice on the ears during their WBA heavyweight title fight last June.

Finkel said Tyson would have his first comeback fight either in October or November if the commission looks favorably on his application.

"I've got to believe the chances of him getting a license are good," Finkel said. "He has behaved in the last year."

Tyson is eligible to apply for a new license July 9, a year after the Nevada State Athletic Commission revoked his license and fined him \$3 million for the infamous biting in the rematch of their first heavyweight title fight.

Tyson was disqualified in the third round by referee Mills Lane after he bit a chunk out of Holyfield's left ear, then bit his right ear after the fight was resumed.

Finkel, who said he will represent the former heavyweight champion in his dealings with Nevada boxing authorities, is one of several people who Tyson has aligned himself with after splitting from promoter Don King and his former co-managers, John Horner and Roy Holloway.

Tyson has filed suits in New York and California in efforts to get out of contracts with King and Horner and Holloway.

Finkel hasn't talked to King recently about a possible settlement of the contractual dispute, but said Tyson's attorneys believe he can go ahead and fight without a settlement.

"We don't believe he's under that contract," Finkel said.

Tyson, who split from King in February, reportedly owes millions in taxes and has encountered cash flow problems in the months since he has not been in

though, is a possible third match with Holyfield, which could rival the grossing power of the first two fights.

Holyfield has indicated interest in such a fight, but said it would have to work into a timetable as a means of unifying the heavyweight titles, then retiring in 2000.



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Section C

A basketball final game is no reason to lose my wits

OK, I'll admit it: I was embarrassed. Humiliated. Mortified. And a little bit chagrined.

My team lost a game in the NBA finals. More than once, in fact. But that's not the embarrassing part. I'm embarrassed by how I behaved while watching one of the games on TV.

It was a close, hard-fought contest. The outcome was in doubt until the end, when the other team pulled away. As usual (and this is one of the reasons why my team is My Team), they lost with dignity. No excuses. No tantrums. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for me. I shouted at the television set. I pounded on the wall when calls went against The Good Guys. I stormed around the room as the outlook dimmed. And when The Bad Guys hit the shot that put the game out of reach, I hurled a guest's sandals at a kitchen play set that had the misfortune of being in the same room.

VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

Thankfully, the sandals survived. The play set, however, did not.

To tell you the truth, I don't know why I went off like that. Sure, it had been a long day with lots of pressures, and at first it felt good to give vent to some of that pent-up real-world frustration. But you and I both know that's a cop-out. Even my 18-year-old son, who was every bit as vocal as I was throughout the game, understood that my actions crossed over into English soccer fan territory.

"Dad, it's just a game," he said, sounding infinitely more mature than his out-of-control father. "I mean, yelling is one thing, but breaking the kids' toys . . ."

He didn't finish the thought. He didn't need to. His tone said everything, as did the frightened look in the eyes of my two youngest children who were cowering on the couch, clearly confused by how I was acting. They stared at me as if I had suddenly sprouted a big "L" on my forehead.

"L" for "Loser." And the loser wasn't on My Team. It was me.

I spent the rest of the evening apologizing. I especially wanted my little ones to know that my behavior was unacceptable. I promised them that I would never do it again, and 6-year-old Jon was noticeably relieved. "I didn't want you to start throwing stuff at me, but you still gave me a hard time," he said. "I'm not sure I'm shocked by some of the behavior I've seen in the stands at youth league games. As I have observed bleacher boogers. I have smugly theorized that they are the result of chromosomal abnormality, environmental deviation or El Niño. But I'm not sure how to explain boorishness in my own basement. I don't think I have inherited idiocy — unless you can get it from your kids. I know my parents taught me better than to act like that (Mom would have been a gracious loser, but she was too good at cheating to ever lose at anything). And while El Niño has played havoc with my lawn, I don't think it has much to do with the barometric pressure in my brain. Nope, I can't blame anyone or anything but me. And that's where the answer to the problem is, too. All of us have to establish our own volatility index and decide for ourselves what is worth getting upset about and what is not. Ultimately, it's a matter of priority and value, and I can't help but wonder if too many of us place too high of a value on things that don't really matter — you know, things like stupid ball games — and not enough value on things that are Truly Important, like the delicate sensibilities of our impressionable children.

For me, at least, it's time to reprioritize and to regain control. And so far, I'm doing better. I didn't throw a single tantrum — or even a sandal — during the most recent game. But then, My Team won. That's because they rule! They're the best! The Other Team was embarrassed! Losers!

Now, so now I have to work on gracious winning.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

The Times-News runs columns about various issues dealing with religion and values by Clark Morphet and Joseph Walker every Saturday in the Religion section.

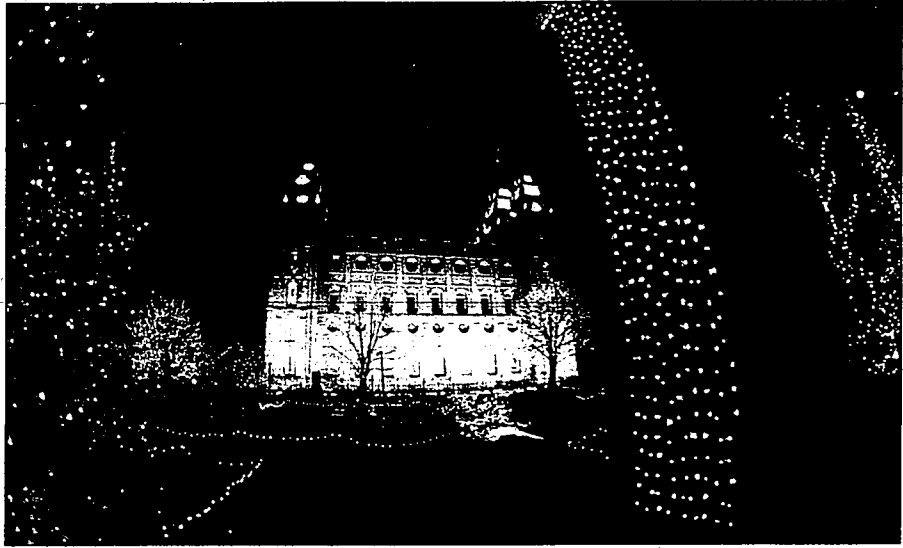


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Rumor has it...

Magic Valley LDS temple not expected soon

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In April, Mormon President Gordon B. Hinckley announced a goal of having at least 30 new temples in the world by the turn of the century.

Since then, speculation about where these new temples will be built has renewed old hopes and rumors in the Magic Valley that one might be constructed here. Public Affairs Officer Don LeFevre, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, said there are now 52 temples, with 27 in the United States and two in Idaho — at Boise and Idaho Falls. When a temple is to be built anywhere in the world, he explained, announcement of it comes from the First Presidency, which is the top governing body of the LDS church.

Currently, the First Presidency is President Hinckley and his two counselors, President Thomas S. Monson and President James E. Faust. These three men make the decisions.

In Twin Falls, Area Authority Seventy Karl Nelson said today's proposed temples are to be smaller so there can be more of them, and their purpose will be to serve Mormons who have been without easy access to a temple.

"We still have many people in Africa, Europe and South America who travel two and three days to get to a



Monte Carlson

temple," he said. "Here in Magic Valley, we're blessed to have a temple two hours away in Boise or 2 1/2 hours away in Idaho Falls . . . or Logan."

Since those temples are comparatively close and still have plenty of room on their schedules to serve this area, Nelson said, it is not likely that the First Presidency will choose to build a Magic Valley temple anytime soon.

"Hopefully as we grow, we would be blessed with a temple in this area," he said, "but I don't think it's going to be in the near future."

Local Mormons would be thrilled to have a temple here, said Monte Carlson, who just finished a nine-year term as Twin Falls Idaho State President. But talk of a Twin Falls temple, for now, appears to be just wishful thinking.

"I've heard rumors for years and years that one was coming to Twin," he said, "but I've never seen any projections or anything like that that one was coming here . . . I think at one time, about 10 years ago, there was more thought about giving a temple to Twin than there is now, but I don't know — it's a mystery to all of us in the church, where they put temples."

Since decisions on temple locations are made at church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Carlson noted, local leaders have no control over those decisions. However, local churches report membership statistics to Salt Lake City on a regular basis, so officials there are aware of attendance and activity levels.

Although there are no written guidelines for placement of temples, Carlson said, the decisions most likely are based on need. For example, he said, a temple was built in Hong Kong, where Mormons were having to leave the country for temple work. And a new temple in

NewsLinks
For more on the LDS church, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Anchorage, Alaska, will be finished in January to serve that area, even though the Magic Valley has a higher population of Mormons.

Just estimating, Carlson said the 14 stakes in the Magic Valley each have about 3,000 members. Of that 42,000 or so, about 45 percent are active. And of those, about half are adults. So the number of active adults eligible to go to a temple is about 10,000, plus whatever would come from the two stakes in Elko, Nev.

"So the question is, would the church really drop the millions into a local temple to serve 10,000 people when we're only a two-hour drive to Boise, or, in Burlington's case, a two-hour drive to Logan?" Carlson asked. "I don't know. In my mind, we don't register a crying need for a temple locally."

He added, "It would be wonderful news. Every Mormon locally would be thrilled. But I personally don't see it coming. I think there are much bigger needs elsewhere."

LeFevre said temples primarily are reserved for faithful members of the church for marriages, baptisms and other sacred ordinances that focus on the potential for eternal family relationships. When a temple is finished, there is an open house period for the public to tour the temple and learn about its purpose.

"After the open house, the temples are formally dedicated," LeFevre said. "From then on, they're open only to faithful members."

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Whoop it up at a new kind of rodeo

The Times-News

GOODING — Hooves and horns bared racing, a bulldozing showdown and mutton busting for kids — coming soon compliments of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

The church-sponsored rodeo is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the Gooding County Rodeo Arena. Cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the West are expected to participate.

Sponsors, in addition to St. Elizabeth's, are News 55, Arkoosh Produce, Lonesome Cowboy, Good Karma Productions and 303 Printing.

Concession stands will offer authentic Mexican (tamale) dinners. Proceeds will go toward building a new church parish hall to serve more than 300 families in the Gooding area.

Currently, St. Elizabeth's is administering a soup kitchen, English-as-a-second-language classes and counseling and support networks. And the congregation has outgrown its parish hall.

"It just goes to show that, if it's fun and it's legal, we'll try it," said Father Mike St. Marie of the Gooding church. Admission to the rodeo is \$7 for adults and \$3 for kids under 12.

'The Truman Show' asks basic questions

Are you the center of your universe?

I went to see a movie the other night, expecting only to be entertained, and came out awestruck.

Now, I don't go to movies that often; I have other things I'd rather be doing. So I'm somewhat selective about which movies I'll see. I expect a good story line, abhor gratuitous violence, and generally want to be entertained.

And usually, I am entertained. But rarely am I awestruck. Rarely do I sit there at the end, my mind reeling with the possibilities presented by the message of the movie itself.

"The Truman Show" is one of those rare movies that left me awestruck. . . . Not because the acting was so all-right wonderful. It wasn't. And not because the story line was so all-right wonderful, either. It wasn't. But the message — now that was something wonderful indeed.

In the movie, a character named Truman lives his whole life on an island. He has a perfect job, perfect neighbors and a perfect wife in a seemingly perfect world. What he doesn't know is that his whole life is a television show, that his wife is an actress and that everything — absolutely everything — about his life is make-believe. And what he doesn't know is that hundreds of millions of people around the world watch his every move, day and night, and have allowed



Jim Carrey
Star of 'The Truman Show'

their lives to be consumed by a television show.

Until one day, when a klieg light falls to the earth, and he slowly begins to realize that all is not as it seems. . . . The crux of the movie comes when Truman and a Hologram "Helen" — yet another actor playing his role for the show — are sitting on a dock late one night, and Truman asks: "Did you ever get the feeling that the world revolved

COMMENTARY

Lauren R. Stanley

around you?"

That's the key question in the whole movie. And when Truman asks it — when he realizes how important it is simply to ask that question — his whole life changes. Because from then on, he is able to cast a critical eye about him, to observe all that he had taken for granted for so long, and to assess how his life is being lived.

That is when Truman realizes that life is nothing but a series of questions related to the main question: Does everything in life revolve around us? Should everything in life revolve around us?

As I understand it, the movie is intended to be a social commentary on how we allow our lives to get wrapped up in the make-believe, how we are willing to focus all our attention on things like movies and TV and "stars" and "heroes." It's intended to be critical of the way we allow ourselves to be consumed by things as unimportant as a television show.

"The Truman Show" certainly does all that. But it also does a whole lot more. . . . Because what the movies really does is force us to ask ourselves — just as Truman does — "Do you ever get the feeling that the world revolved

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YOUNG WOMEN'S AWARDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward will honor five young women who have earned the Young Women Recognition Award during a special meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the 7th Ward church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Young women begin working toward the award at the age of 12 by setting and achieving goals that reflect high standards of spirituality and self-improvement, including a minimum of 40 hours of community service.

Girls who will receive their awards Wednesday are Beth Hyatt, Shawna Keith, Kami Lantz, Annie Elizabeth May and Jill McCurdy.

Beth Hyatt, 18, recently graduated from Twin Falls High School, where she was a member of the Chamber Singers, National Honor Society and Key Club. Her projects included learning sign language and nutrition at Uah State University in Logan. She is the daughter of Brent and Jan Hyatt of Twin Falls.

Shawna Keith is the 17-year-old daughter of Mark and Julie Keith of Twin Falls. She will present a paper on her service at TFHS and is currently serving as a state officer for Future Homemakers of America. She

was named an Idaho Top Scholar by the University of Idaho, has earned the National Congressional Award and was named Volunteer of the Year by the Magic Valley State Kids' Alliance. She reached her goals by giving volunteer service to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, Youth Net 2012, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (Safe Kids) and helping to initiate and carry out Enough is Enough.

Kami Lantz, 17, will be a senior at TFHS. She has served as a senator on the student council and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is active in FHA, where she serves as local president and District IV vice president.

Kami was named an Idaho Top Scholar by the U of I and was named National Congressional Award. Her projects include volunteering at MVRMC, developing her flute skills, studying LDS Church history and serving on a planning committee for the stake youth conference. She is an accomplished flutist and plans to attend USU. Her parents are David and Karen Lantz of Twin Falls.

Annie Elizabeth May is the 18-year-old daughter of J. Joe and Janet May of Twin Falls and a recent graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Madrigals and Chamber Singers. She has been a student at the Nielsen School of Dance for 15 years and performed with the Sargent Dance Co. for 10 years, earning many regional and national awards. Annie's projects include

Jill McCurdy, 18, recently graduated from TFHS. She spent much of her high school career employed at Daisy's. Her projects included volunteer baby-sitting for a family member, learning to sew, creating a cookbook and organizing new-baby care kits for mothers in need. She graduated from Seminary and served as Laurel class president. Jill enjoys painting and hiking outdoors and plans to attend Ricks College in the fall. Her parents are Jerry and Judy McCurdy of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Two young women recently received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards through the Young Women's program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Jennifer White is a graduate of Kimberly School, where she was a member of the volleyball team, Business Professionals of America and the debate team. She received numerous awards, including Drafting Student of the Year, Ecology Student of the Year and Advanced Health Student of the Year. She is an All-American Scholar and featured in Who Among Americans High School Students. She actively helped prepare and present the "Kids Teaching Kids"

program and volunteered to help with the Winter Special Olympics. Jennifer plans to attend the University of Idaho in the fall. Her parents are Kelly and Debra White.

Sharpen Harris is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reed J. Harris. She recently graduated as a co-valedictorian from Twin Falls High School, where she was active in National Honor Society, Chorus, Madrigals and Key Club. She served as released-time Seminary Council president. She received the National Merit Scholarship and the Gordon E. Hinckley Scholarship and plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, in the fall.

BURLEY - Young Womanhood Recognition awards were presented recently to eight young women from the Star 1st Ward.

Kathy Blanch, daughter of Eddie and Nancy Blanch of Burley, received her award on May 24. She completed projects including yard work, learning to crochet, constructing a missionary scrapbook and improving her musical talents. She plans to enter the U.S. Air Force for four years before attending college.

Karin Bodily also received her award on May 24. She fenced a pasture at Birch Creek, sewed quilts and painted pictures for her projects. She plans to major in forestry in college.

lege, get married, go fishing "all the time" and live in the mountains. Her parents are Ted and Cindy Bodily of Burley.

Amy Sue Gochnow is the daughter of Jim and Marilyn Gochnow of Burley. She received her award on April 12. Her projects included helping with Special Olympics, free baby-sitting, planning "New Beginnings" for a neighbor and did yard work for her projects. Future plans include continuing her education at the College of Southern Idaho. She is the daughter of Boyd and Kristine Hanks of Burley.

Annabelle Hanks received her recognition on May 24. She constructed a photo book, baby-sat without pay, made a baby quilt for a neighbor and did yard work for her projects. Future plans include continuing her education at the College of Southern Idaho. She is the daughter of Boyd and Kristine Hanks of Burley.

Brenda Knight, daughter of Eileen Simmons and the late Joe Knight, received her award on July 27, 1997. Knight's projects include piano talent and working with plastic curbs. She attends LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Tawnie Mecham received the award on June 7. She served as a volunteer at Cassia Regional Medical Center, interviewed her great-grandmother and recorded her history, hand-quilted a baby quilt and completed several service projects. She is planning to attend Utah State University in the fall to major in marine biology. Her parents are Linnet Mecham of Burley and Gary Mecham of Heber, Utah.

Jennifer Lorett Petty, daughter of Burley and Roger C. Petty of Three Forks, Mont., received the award on May 31. She worked with the elderly in an assisted-living home, where she read to them, and sang, shared talents and had a pizza party with them. She also baby-sat a handicapped child and did community service. She plans attend Utah State University to major in accounting.

Sarah Marie Sagars received her award on June 7. She taught a young girl how to ride a horse, read to a handicapped young man, completed a scrapbook, improved her piano talents and performed community service through school clubs. She is working at a Girl Scout Camp during the summer and plans to enter Ricks College in the fall. She is the daughter of Joe and Sherre Sagars.

Russians haven't been told about God

Editor's note: Times-News correspondent H. R. Welkel has returned to Russia on a temporary missions assignment with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, pastor of the First Church of God in Jerome. On previous trips to Russia, H. R. Weixel sent home columns that were published in The Times-News. Here is a column she sent last week.



Dima directs a music group with four guitarists and many singers. He also works for an orphanage for sick children. He is supposed to get an annual salary of \$40, but he hasn't been paid since last February.

When asked how he has survived these months, he quickly replied, "Well, I have had hunger, as you can see."

When asked how he knows enough about the Bible to teach it to the 30 young people in the youth group, he said "Well, I know each one of the kids very well, and when I see that some of them have a problem, I search my Bible until I find the answer and then I tell them about it. The Bible has all the answers for life."

A visit to Dima's "donna" (place where he lives) was shocking to us Americans who have so much. This tall, lanky young man lives in a small back room of an old abandoned building that the church has purchased. Dima is about 6 feet tall, but his bed measures less than 5 feet. In the winter, he gets heat from a concrete stove. In the summer, he finds in the nearby forest. His water comes from a pump that is kept locked most of the time. Unlocking a small closet, Dima shows us three small containers filled with water.

"These are my treasures," he said. "I can live with one bucket of water a week. That's all I need."

Evangelical scholars criticize Baptists

Scholars say Southern Baptists jump to conclusions about what Paul said

By Jeffrey Weiss
The Dallas Morning News

Dr. Richard Land brushed aside arguments against the just-approved Southern Baptist Convention definition of the marriage relationship. Take up your objections with the Apostle Paul, the president of the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission told a national radio audience last week.

For those who believe the Bible is inerrant — every bit the perfect word of God — he and other Southern Baptist leaders say that a careful reader must inevitably reach these conclusions: that "a helper" has the God-given responsibility to provide for, to protect and to lead his family. And that "a wife is to submit herself graciously to the servant leadership of her husband even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ."

Many Christians who do not take the Bible as literally have objected to those statements, which were approved as amendments to the Baptist Faith and Message during this month's Southern Baptist Convention.

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invariable conclusion. For some who disagree, the argument is over the definition of words first written hundreds and in some cases thousands of years ago.

Consider Genesis 2:18, one of the verses cited by the Southern Baptists to bolster their position. In many translations, the verse has God deciding to create a "helper" for Adam.

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But the Hebrew tells a more complex tale, said Rabbi Howard Wolf, of the Orthodox congregation Shaare Tefilla in Dallas. The Torah combines two words: arzer, which means "helper," and k'negdo, which means "opposite," Rabbi Wolf said.

Traditional Jewish interpretation defines the submission of a helper as a helper who stands opposite to on the same level, he said, with a sense of equivalence that is often lost in translation.

Southern Baptist scholars offer similar challenges to the Southern Baptist interpretation. Christians for Biblical Equality is a decade-old organization of evangelical Christians who say they take the words of the

Bible just as literally as Dr. Land but reach very different conclusions about the God-given roles of husband and wife.

"The Bible is without error. And therefore we have to deal seriously with the women's issues," said Dr. Catherine Kroeger, founder of Christians for Biblical Equality and professor at the evangelical Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts.

She and her supporters challenge modern understanding of some of the original Greek. And they suggest that other Biblical verses should be more heavily weighted when considering marriage issues.

One of the key passages quoted by Southern Baptist leaders in support of their position is Ephesians 5:21-24. The New International Version reads: "Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ. Wives, submit to your husbands as to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the church."

And while that may look unambiguous, the challenge is in the word translated "submit," Kroeger said.

"There are a lot of ways this can be understood," she said. "The word is translated differently in different parts of the New Testament."

The Greek word — hupotasso — "can also mean to associate with, to attach to, to ally with or relate with in a meaningful way," Kroeger said.

None of those meanings, which are reasonable interpretations in the context of Scripture, implies a hierarchy, Kroeger said. But Dr. Dorothy Patterson, a co-author of the Southern Baptist statement and the wife of the new SBC president, questions the credentials of her challengers as a biblical inerrantists. And she says that they torture the text with unusual definitions.

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Vienna archbishop seems a man in a hurry

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — When Pope John Paul II's plane landed in Vienna, a prelate in cardinal's red raced down its back stairs and bounded up the first one to officially welcome the pope to the Austrian capital. It seemed only natural that it was Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn, the archbishop of Vienna — clearly, a man on the move.



Pope John Paul II arrives with Vienna Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn at Vienna's Heroes Square to celebrate a Mass during his visit to Austria on Sunday. Only elevated to cardinal by John Paul in February, Schoenborn is already being talked about for a top Vatican post.

Elevated to cardinal by John Paul only in February, Schoenborn already being talked about for a top Vatican post — not to mention speculation that he may be pope himself someday.

By which standards, Schoenborn is, at 53, young for such lofty positions. But since taking over as Vienna archbishop in September 1985, he has shown himself to be open, articulate and courageous as he stepped into the middle of a storm engulfing the church in this traditionally Roman Catholic city.

Italian and French as well as his native German, shortly after John Paul arrived Friday in Salzburg.

Two days later, during John Paul's open-air Mass in Vienna, he acknowledged that the con-

licts buffeting the Austrian church "have caused some people to lose confidence in the pope and the bishops."

Such frankness by the basically conservative churchman has boosted his reputation

Cultural pluralism changing religion

Los Angeles Times

With almost no fanfare, the United States is experiencing its most dramatic religious transformation in this century. What has been a nation steeped in the Judeo-Christian tradition is fast becoming the most spiritually diverse country in the world. "More religions are being practiced in the United States than any place else," says Paul Griffiths, professor of philosophy of religions at the University of Chicago.

The impact promises to be as far-reaching as the rise of the Roman Catholic church in the mid-1800s. Brought about by "More religions are being practiced in the United States than any place else."

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RELIGION LETTER

Larry King Live provided humorous debate

It was quite humorous to listen to the ministers on Larry King Live debating the word of God as to the role of their wives should be. It would have been so simple had they just asked God instead of quoting scriptures — James 1:5, Revelations 2:20, 1 Peter 3:7, 1 John 4:19, Matthew 7:7, "Ask and it shall be given you..."

St. Jude becomes popular

By Ellen Warren Chicago Tribune

Suddenly, St. Jude is hot. Maybe it's the resurgence of hopelessness and desperation, but this patron saint of lost causes is becoming the saint of the moment. "We are... witnessing a Jude epidemic," writes TV journalist Liz Frantz in her book titled, what else, "Jude."

Conservative Anglicans counter Spong's book

By James D. Davis San-Sentinel, South Florida

Say what you will about Episcopal Bishop John Spong of Newark, N.J., but apparently, it takes a lot of nerve to write "Can a Bishop Be Wrong?" of course is a conservative effort to show that Spong's Liberal opinions are not majority view even among modern Anglicans. Let alone modern Christians. But the opposition book also helps certify him as a major figure in popular religion today — if not a champion of careful theological thought.

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Book review

Spong further caricatures Christianity as a breeding ground for sexism, racism and other oppressions. The bishop even casts the very notion of sin and forgiveness a weapon for church authorities to wield power over parishioners. If they cling to their benighted dogma, they will fade into memory.

human divinity.

How does Spong prove his own kind of deity existed? He just makes it up? Oddly, he raises the questions himself, but answers only with more vagaries: "Perhaps it is only an illusion, but illusion or real, we know its presence. It is like a mystical center of life that can neither be described nor denied. Spong clearly doesn't like to be held to the rules of proof he makes for others.

among Shastimas.

In what manner consider his own multifaceted. Schoenborn offered a public apology to those who were allegedly misled by his predecessor, Cardinal Franz Josef Cerny, who is accused of pedophilia. Cerny was forced to relinquish all his duties and go into exile by the pope in April, but Schoenborn has been the official church voices to speak out on the scandal.

Pastor knows his cars, serves as chaplain for Minnesota Street Rod Association

By Clark Morpher Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — There we were, barreling down White Bear Avenue in a 1940, bright yellow Ford pickup with a Mustang engine, and the guy behind the wheel was a Lutheran pastor. This

is the Rev. Conrad Warner, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, St. Paul, and, for the past 17 years, the chaplain of the Minnesota Street Rod Association.

What are the chaplain's duties? A few weddings and, once in a while, a funeral.

Fords, three 1940 Fords and a 1955 Ford, and he won't sell any of them.

"I just buy," Warner says. "When my wife looks in the pole barn, she just shakes her head. I bought this pickup off a guy in Iowa, I paid \$1,500 for it, and I drove it back to St. Paul in it after I graduated from Duane College in Wisconsin. My wife has looked at the 'Beauty Billie'."

straight pipes coming out the bottom, with their long sliding side pipe.

Warner does all the car work himself, except for the welding, which he leaves to professional welder Fred Hollman. He welded the steel and put the exhaust back together. In the 1950 Ford pickup, he even rebuilt the dashboard, added some gauges and put a radio in the glove compartment.

"My dad wasn't much interested in working on cars," Warner says. "I grew up on a farm north of 30 miles east of here. The family still owns it, so that where I store the cars. So when you're living on a farm, you're required to do some things. What I lived there, I worked on a Model A."

Warner has been at Hope Lutheran for eight years.

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West led his diamond queen and continued with another diamond, East covering dummy's six. East persisted with his diamond king, and South ruffed with his nine. Did West overruff as most might do? No, he casually discarded his heart desire.

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♥ 6 5 4
♦ J 6 3
♣ A J 8 3

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♠ Q 4
♥ J 10 7 3 2
♦ Q 2
♣ Q 9 5

EAST
♠ 8 6 5
♥ 9 8
♦ A K 10 9 8 4
♣ 10 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 3
♥ A K Q
♦ 7 5
♣ K 7 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

The bidding:
East South West North
2♦ DEL Pass 3-4
Pass 3-4 Pass 4-4
Pass 3-4 Pass
Pass 3-4 Pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

END WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 4
♥ J 10 7 3 2
♦ Q 2
♣ Q 9 5

North South
1♦ 1♥
1♠ 1NT
2NT ?

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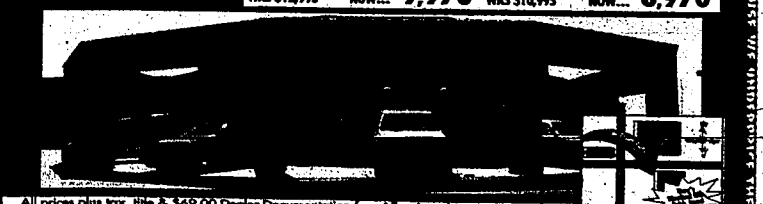
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