

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, windy and high 56. Clearing and calm tonight, low 30.

MAGIC VALLEY

Robust market: A strong Magic Valley job market is defying a state trend.

Searching: Police update their description of a woman who robbed a Gooding bank.

SPORTS

Ilux breaker? The College of Southern Idaho had a string of second-round regional tournament losses - but this time, Dixie wasn't in the picture.



Swiss (can't) Miss: Martina Hingis dominated Serena Williams Friday in the Italian Open.

RELIGION



Mary Kay and God: This Kimberly woman has a story to tell, about her experiences with Mary Kay and with God.

Packing for Bulgaria: Amazing Grace Fellowship is collecting clothing for those in need.

IDAHO

Going up: Idaho budget writers get some good news.

COMING SUNDAY

'The bones of the serpent': Reversed for centuries, Craters of the Moon marks an anniversary.

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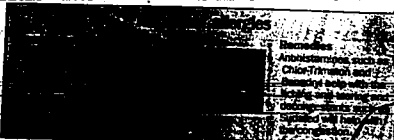
Allergy attack: Windy spring exacerbates problem

By Theresa Janney
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Classically high mold counts and recent wind this spring make a miserable combination for allergy sufferers.

"Wind keeps the mold and pollen airborne, increasing exposure," said allergist Dr. Gary Kadlec of Astoria and Allergy of Idaho.

And the mold count has been high for this time of year, Kadlec said.



According to a pollen and mold report from Kadlec's Twin Falls office, Friday's mold count was 1,661 particles per cubic meter of air, which is considered moderate.

Anthony Vaughn, a pharmacist at Fred Meyer Pharmacy, said he hasn't noticed more people buying allergy medication, but customers are complaining their allergies are worse than usual.

There are three peaks in the allergy season, Kadlec said. In April when the trees pollinate; around June 1 when grass pollinates and about Aug. 15 when the weeds, including sagebrush, pollinate.

Please see ALLEGIES, Page A2

GRADUATION ADVICE



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne uses a story about a pro football field goal kicker to tell the graduating class of the College of Southern Idaho the importance of perspective in life.

Governor to class of '99: Have your dream

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three Colleges of Southern Idaho graduates stroll across stages in their caps and gowns before Klaybill's graduation ceremony said the moment had finally come.

"It's something you'll never feel again. Nothing will compare to this," said Mandy Beaumonte, one of the first nine students to complete CSI's new veterinary technology program.

GED goals, CSI board meets - CI

Her fellow students, Jannell Kral, 28, and Gena Herington, 30, agreed. They said two years of endless studies culminated in a feeling of accomplishment. The best part: They all said they have jobs lined up.

The three were among about 800 students who participated in graduation ceremonies. The col-

lege awarded about 700 degrees this spring, but not all graduates participated in Friday's ceremony.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne gave the keynote address, challenging students to reach for their dreams and save the world.

"You must have the dream," Kempthorne said. "But then you must make the dream happen."

"Dreams can be realized with the proper life perspective and a passion to be the best, do something different and overcome obstacles, he said. He invoked images of many greats such as

golfer Tiger Woods, who had been considered too young to win the Masters Tournament.

Change the world by understanding the importance of parenting and mentoring.

"If you want to save the world, save the child," he said.

The governor also made a call for prayer, challenging students to seek guidance and wisdom from God.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

FAA official sends message, books her Y2K flight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Her bags are packed, she's ready to go. FAA Administrator Jane Garvey has booked a cross-country airline flight for New Year's Eve to make a public display of her confidence in the agency's readiness for potential Year 2000 computer problems.

Journey by Ray Long, head of the FAA's Y2K program, as well as a contingent of reporters. They will leave Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport about 6 p.m. on Dec. 31, Reagan to Dallas.

YEAR 2000 CRUNCH
2000 time problem, at 5 p.m. MST. That will be midnight Greenwich Mean Time, the time standard used by air traffic control systems and internally by many airlines.

Because of an old programming technique, some computer software views dates in a two-digit format, such as "99" for 1999. There is widespread concern that without repairs, computers will malfunction on New Year's Eve as the clock strikes midnight and the year changes to "00," which some computers might perceive as 1900 instead of 2000.

The FAA expects to have repaired, tested and fielded all its new software by June 30.



Host Jenny Jones testifies April 22 in Pontiac, Mich.

Will 'Jenny Jones' ruling change 'trash TV'?

Continued from page 1

Was the Friday "Jenny Jones" civil verdict a turning point for the popular genre of outrageous talk TV?

"The effect on TV is immediate," he said, because "what are the insurance companies now saying about their clients' liability? The finger is being pointed at ambush and exploitation television. I believe we have seen the end of the ambush and exploitation

shows.... People in the business will get the message."

Programming director Marla Druce of WKYC in Detroit, whose job is to decide whether to buy syndicated offerings such as "Jenny Jones" for local telecast, foresaw "behind-the-scenes things that will get changed."

A jury Friday ordered the show to pay \$25 million to the family of a gay man who was shot to death after revealing a crush on a fellow guest. In a case that put daytime TV's taste

for lurid confessions and confrontations on trial, the jury agreed with claims that the show had pulled the trigger "in the slaying of Scott Amedure."

Amedure was killed by Jonathan Schmitz in 1995 three days after the two took part in a "Jenny Jones" taping at which Amedure regulated the studio audience with his sexual fantasies about Schmitz, who said he is heterosexual. The segment never aired. Lawyers for Warner Bros., which owns the show, compared its tactics to surprise birthday parties and journalism who ambush people.

NATO bombs go awry

Strikes hit Chinese embassy, market, killing scores

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The Chinese Embassy was set ablaze after NATO warplanes pounded Belgrade early today in the heaviest night of attacks on the capital so far. Hours earlier, allied cluster bombs ripped through civilian areas in another city, reportedly killing at least 15 people.

The Yugoslav foreign ministry spokesman said some Chinese were killed when the embassy was hit in raids that plunged much of the city in darkness. In Beijing, China's official Xinhua News Agency said one person was killed, four injured and three others missing. Xinhua said three NATO missiles slammed into the embassy.

"The People's Republic (of China) has been attacked," Chinese Ambassador Fan Zhanlin said as he stood before the shuttered embassy in the capital's New Belgrade district. Five articles converged on the building, which was engulfed in smoke.

The bombing could complicate efforts to reach a peace agreement in Yugoslavia. China is a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, which NATO is trying to get to approve its peace plan. China has been strongly opposed to the bombing campaign and insisted the Kosovo crisis must be solved by diplomatic means.

NATO said it did not intentionally target the Chinese Embassy. In a statement from its headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, it said it "regrets any damage to the embassy or injuries to Chinese diplomatic personnel."

The American ambassador to the United Nations, Peter Burleigh, said he had spoken to his Chinese counterpart and told the attacks in Belgrade and the embassy were "not intentional."

The bombing could also anger Russia which had called on NATO to halt the bombing to win a "Y2K" chance, and only reluctantly agreed to support the peace plan.

Late Friday night, the alliance acknowledged that it was using cluster-bombs in an attack on a military airport in Nis and that it was "highly probable" a residential neighborhood was hit.

In New York, U.N. chief Kofi Annan said he was shocked by the attacks in both Belgrade and Nis. He said he had learned that NATO airstrikes apparently hit civilian buildings in Yugoslavia on Friday, including a hospital.

Announced by the embassy of the People's Republic of China in Belgrade with attendant loss of life and many injured," Annan's spokesman Fred Eckhard said.

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THE REGION

Carnegie Prairie

High: 45 Low: 17
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of showers, high 45.

Treasure Valley

High: 55 Low: 29
Fog early today then partly cloudy and breezy. Clearing tonight and calm. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 55.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 51 Low: 28
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with slight chance of showers, high 50.

Eastern Idaho

High: 56 Low: 32
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Partly sunny tonight. Partly sunny Sunday with high 52.

Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain. Some clearing Sunday, high 51.

Northern Utah

High: 65 Low: 40
Partly cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers. Same Sunday, high 55.

Northern Nevada

High: 56 Low: 30
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Clearing tonight and calm. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 55.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 56 Low: 30 Partly cloudy, windy and cool. Clearing and calm tonight.	High: 54 Low: 30 Partly cloudy.	High: 50 Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 60s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation
Yesterday	58-46	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year	73-45	Month to date
Normal	72-40	Normal month to date
		Water year to date
		Normal year to date
		Water year to date

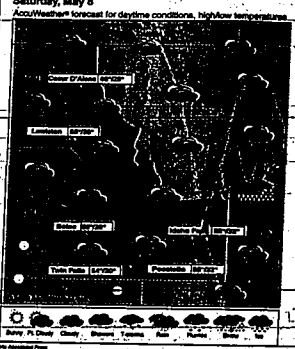
Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho's High/Low
Boise	61	49	...	31 degrees at Malheur
Burley	61	49	...	Normal max at Blaine
Fairfield	m	m	...	Normal max at Blaine
Hagerman	60	30	...	Normal max at Blaine
Idaho Falls	67	34	...	Normal max at Blaine
Jerome	m	m	...	Normal max at Blaine
Lewiston	55	40	tr.	Normal max at Blaine
Malta	51	31	...	Normal max at Blaine
McCall	47	37	tr.	Normal max at Blaine
Pocatello	65	36	...	Normal max at Blaine
Salmon	66	43	...	Normal max at Blaine
Stanley	48	34	...	Normal max at Blaine
Sun Valley	55	24	...	Normal max at Blaine

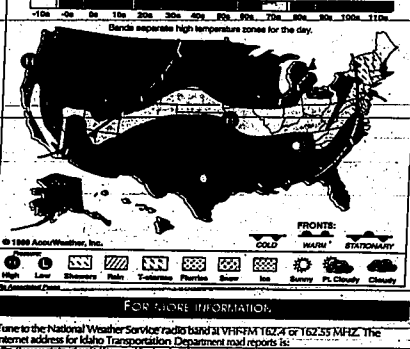
The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	61	...
Atlanta	58	49	tr.
Chicago	58	49	tr.
Dallas	83	54	...
Denver	71	54	...
Des Moines	54	48	tr.
Houston	78	53	...
Indianapolis	89	53	...
Kansas City	61	49	...
Las Vegas	90	58	...
Los Angeles	77	53	...
Milwaukee	67	52	...
Minneapolis	67	52	...
New Orleans	85	52	...
New York	60	55	...
Philadelphia	59	47	...
Pittsburgh	59	47	...
Portland, Me.	59	47	...
Portland, Ore.	72	47	...
Reno	72	47	...
Salt Lake City	69	51	...
San Francisco	61	47	...
Seattle	51	38	...
Spokane	71	35	...
Washington	98	68	...
Yuma	70	32	...

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX
Index: 6 (moderate)
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDAROAD (1-888-437-7623)

RAIN INFORMATION
Major: Mostly cloudy skies covered the panhandle with partly sunny conditions in the central mountains and mostly sunny skies across southern Idaho Friday. An area of low pressure will slowly move across the state this weekend bringing cool temperatures and windy conditions. The majority of the precipitation from the system is expected to remain in the panhandle.
Elsewhere: Rain fell on a good part of the eastern United States as well as the Northwest on Friday, while fair skies settled over the Plains and Rockies. Rain extended from the eastern Dakotas, east

through Minnesota and Iowa into Wisconsin. Light showers were scattered in Michigan, Illinois and far northern Missouri.
High pressure dominated the rest of the country, bringing fair and pleasant conditions to lower-Mississippi Valley, into the Plains and Rockies.
A cold front that pushed into the West Coast brought some rain and snow showers to areas of Washington, Oregon and northwestern California. Snow was confined to the higher elevations of the Cascades and Olympics.
-The Associated Press

Allergies

Continued from A1
The third peak is the worst for allergy sufferers in Twin Falls, Kadlec said.
Air conditioners with filters can help control mold and pollen in the homes, he said, but if you're allergic and you have to go outside, it's not much you can do without help.
But people who are afflicted with allergies have several treatment options, Kadlec and Vaughn said.
Antihistamines and decongestants are available over the counter, but both Kadlec and Vaughn said they have the tendency to cause drowsiness or mental impairment. Vaughn cautions customers about driving or operating heavy equipment. He recommends taking over-the-counter antihistamines before bed.
Some cases, though, are simply too strong.
"We see people who are absolutely incapacitated," Kadlec said.
Prescription allergy medications like Claritin or Zyrtec are available for more serious allergy cases - plus they do not usually have the effects

the over-the-counter medications do, Kadlec and Vaughn said.
For those cases and for people who have to work outside, Kadlec said allergy testing is available. After a patient is tested, injections can be given to help the patient build up natural immunity against the allergy, Kadlec said. The injections work best on asthma, grass and sagebrush allergies.
Allergy testing typically runs between \$500 and \$600, but it's generally covered by insurance, Medication and Medicines said.
"We like to keep the kids in school and moms and dads in work and out of the emergency rooms and the hospital," Kadlec said.
Allergies and hay fever are particularly harmful for people who have asthma, Kadlec said. And people who suffer from severe hay fever frequently develop asthma.
If we can control hay fever, he said, then we can usually control or prevent asthma.

ACROSS THE NATION

COLQUITT, Ga. (AP) - Diagnosed with liver cancer in January and given only eight weeks to live, Dr. Peggy Rummel launched a national campaign to find someone to take over her practice in this one-physician town.
She died Friday, a little more than a week after seeing her wish come true. She was 43.
The South Carolina native came to try Miller-Cook, population 6,400, in 1983 because she wanted to practice rural medicine.
Over the years, she became like a native

Country doc dies after finding replacement

Last week, Dr. Helen Shango Simon, who had approached the town about being its doctor in October, when it didn't yet need him, said he would take over the practice.
On Tuesday, Rummel started bleeding internally. She decided to have a blood transfusion because she didn't want to die while her son, Richard, a pre-med major at Georgia Southwestern University, was taking finals. He rushed home to be with her before returning to finish his exams Friday morning.

Circulation

Daniel Walsick, circulation manager
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Information Call 734-6326

SKI INFO LINE	LOTTERY NUMBERS	WEATHER FORECAST
SKI INFO LINE	FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL: 11 20 28 35 45 58 69. IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS	WEATHER FORECAST
1	2	3
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 NUMBERS	
POWERBALL	7 9 28 31 40
POWERBALL NUMBER	24
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8 NUMBERS	
WILD CARD	2 5 8 18 29 33
WILD CARD TEN OF CLUBS	9 13 15 18 22

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Clinton returns, talks about school violence at fund-raising luncheon

HOUSTON (AP) — Back from visiting the troops in Europe, President Clinton tended to domestic matters Friday: a \$700,000 fund-raising day in Texas and plans for a conference on school violence after the Easter break.

"We have to understand there are forces at work in our society that call on us to make an extra effort to protect our children from violence," he said at a \$450,000 fund-raising luncheon for about 400 dozen people in Houston.

While Clinton said parents, students, firearms makers and

movie moguls all should be reflecting on implications of Littleton, he urged people to resist assigning blame. "Instead of saying, 'Whose fault is this?'" he said, "we should all say, 'What can I do to make responsible?'"

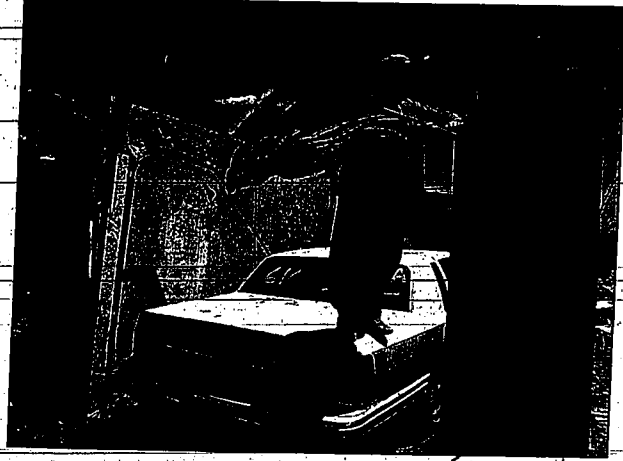
The president also planned to survey tornado damage in Oklahoma during his two-day trip West. Clinton declared major disasters in Oklahoma, Kansas and one county in Texas after powerful twisters razed communities and left dozens dead.

"Our thoughts and prayers are

with the people of Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, with the people of Tennessee who also endured terrible storms and destruction," he said.

Later Friday, Clinton was the featured guest at a \$250,000 dinner in Austin at the home of prominent Democrat and Clinton ally Roy Spence. He had canceled a fund-raising trip to Texas scheduled the week of the Littleton shootings.

Clinton said describing school violence will require the same kind of sustained national efforts that reduced teen pregnancy and helped trim welfare rolls.



John Walsh hangs an American flag he pulled from his mother-in-law's garage on a corner of her tornado-ravaged home, Friday, in Midwest City, Okla. Written on the back is "God bless this house." For more on the deadly storms that struck the Midwest this week, see page A-5.

'Boy in window' from Columbine rampage says he's 'feeling great'

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The 17-year-old boy who was dragged to safety out of a second-floor window during the Columbine High School rampage page spoke publicly for the first time Friday, thanking his rescuers.

"I don't really remember all of it," said Patrick Ireland, who was shot twice in the head and once in the foot.

Ireland was partially paralyzed but was improving. He continues to undergo rehabilitation at Craig Hospital. He said he still is suffering spasms and other effects from his wounds, but hopes to be able to get back to Nintendo and basketball, shooting pool and water-skiing.

"I want to go back to school as quickly as possible," he said. "I'm feeling great."

Times-News Classified

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NATION IN BRIEF

Scientist denies giving secrets to China

WASHINGTON — After weeks of silence, a Taiwanese-born scientist suspected of espionage at a federal nuclear lab is vigorously denying he gave secrets to China, or any unauthorized persons.

A six-page statement released by his lawyer said that the scientist, Yen Ho Lee, "will not be a scapegoat for alleged security problems at our country's nuclear laboratories."

Lee, 59, was fired from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico on March 8 for alleged security violations. He has been under investigation by the FBI since 1996 as a prime suspect in the theft of nuclear weapons secrets in the 1980s. Lee has not been charged with a crime.

sodas with their lunch — often a free treat provided by soft drink companies, lawmakers said Friday.

"It is not unlike the old days when tobacco companies passed out free cigarettes," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Lawmakers, many of whom hailed from dairy states, introduced a bill Friday that would close what called a loophole in laws that prohibit the national school lunch program from allowing the sale of foods of "minimal nutritional value," such as soft drinks and sugar candies, during federally-funded meals.

Mrs. Gore relates depression episode

ARLINGTON, Va. — Tipper Gore says she underwent treatment for depression, including counseling and medication, after a 1989 car accident in which her son was injured.

In an interview with USA Today published Friday, the wife of Vice President Al Gore talked about her experience with depression and said she hoped her story would help others who need treatment; seek it out.

"It was definitely a clinical depression and one that I was going to have to have help to overcome," Mrs. Gore said of the period after her son, Albert III, was hurt. He later recovered.

Group works to prevent baby snatching

WASHINGTON — An oversight commission that investigates hospitals when things go wrong wants to help them avoid baby snatching.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, which gives its seal of approval to hospitals, is best known for coming in after a disaster or tragedy. The baby snatching guidelines are the group's latest attempt to prevent problems from happening in the first place.

In a special alert being sent to nearly 5,100 hospitals this week, the commission recommends an end to birth announcements in newspapers, better ID badges and color photos of newborns.

The commission began issuing these special alerts in February 1998, and has sent only a few. It bases its recommendations on investigations hospitals are required to conduct.

The American Hospital Association welcomed the recommendations.

"When these things happen, you try to figure out what happened and try to prevent this from happening again. You have to find a way to learn," said spokesman Rick Wade. "That's the way it's supposed to work."

Judge declares mistrial in Steele case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — With jurors deadlocked, a judge declared a mistrial Friday in the case of a woman charged with obstructing Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Clinton by giving false testimony.

Julie Hiatt Steele's trial was the only criminal case to grow out of the independent counsel investigation of the president's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Starr deputy, Jay Byrnes said prosecutors would consider seeking a new trial. "It would be nice to get a decision," he said.

Earlier, U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton announced that he had gotten a note from the jury saying, "Any further deliberation will not — and the word 'not' has been underlined — change the outcome."

Jones lawyers seek nearly \$500,000

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Paula Jones' lawyers asked a judge Friday to order President Clinton to pay nearly \$500,000 in legal reimbursements for being found in contempt of court in her sexual harassment case. Clinton's lawyer called the request "unreasonable."

The proposal came a month after U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright found Clinton in contempt for giving intentional, false testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky during his January 1998 deposition in the sexual harassment case.

Lawmakers want soda out of lunches

WASHINGTON — Too many schools have tossed aside good nutrition and are now offering students

Commission reports on gambling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft report prepared for a federal commission calls gambling addiction a "significant" problem and youth gambling "startling." Yet it also depicts casinos as a uniquely effective economic tool, particularly for Indian tribes.

The "most startling and unexpected conclusion" of the commission's two-year-of-work, the report says, is how little is known about the gambling industry's economic and social impacts.

The draft report totaling 283 pages was released this week after the General Services Administration instructed the commission that it was a public document. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., a critic of the commission, had asked the GSA to look into whether the commission was wrong in keeping the draft private.

Many of the draft chapters have already been changed, and there will be further additions and revisions before the commission submits its report to Congress June 8. One hotly debated recommendation added to the report since the drafts were written calls on state, local and tribal governments to consider imposing a moratorium on gambling expansion.

Even as a work in progress, however, the draft report provides indications of where the commission is heading after two years of study.

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Bill would disclose risk of chemical accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration proposed legislation Friday to disclose estimates of "worst case" casualty fatalities from chemical accidents — but prevent dissemination of a national database.

The plan aims to keep terrorists from obtaining information to plan an attack, while telling Americans living near dangerous chemicals how they might be affected by a catastrophic event.

In Congress, a majority

Republicans have expressed concerns about public data that could help terrorists pick a chemical target.

The Environmental Protection Agency originally proposed posting plant-by-plant "worst case" estimates on the Internet, but dropped the idea last fall after the FBI, the state

National Fire Chiefs Association and lawmakers raised concerns.

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NATION

Is the B-2 worth the price?

When the funding for the B-2 stealth bomber was debated on Capitol Hill, contractors and lawmakers said it was to replace an entire arsenal of aircraft. A look at what the B-2 was supposed to replace, compared to what it has needed for missions in Yugoslavia.

The B-2 Spirit has a price tag of \$2.2 billion.

	What two B-2s were supposed to replace	What two B-2s use on missions to Yugoslavia	What two B-2s actually replace
Bomb droppers	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲
Air escort	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲	▲▲	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲
Air Defence suppression	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲	▲▲▲▲	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲
Tankers	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲	▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲
Aircrew at risk			

Source: AP Research

B-2 bomber is proving not to be a solo mission flyer, as was advertised

WASHINGTON (AP) — During the epic battle over buying the B-2 bomber, contractors and lawmakers marched on Capitol Hill with charts showing how a pair of the radar-evading planes could do the work of 55 conventional bombers. The sales pitch: only four B-2 crewmen put in harm's way compared with as many as 116 in a standard bombing mission. But in the real battle over Yugoslavia, it's not working out that way. The B-2 is relying on the full contingent of support and escort aircraft — and their crews — just like its non-stealthy cousins. So was there some hype in the original pitch for the most expensive aircraft ever built, at \$2 billion each? "Just a tad," said military analyst Ken Allard, who teaches a course in defense technology at Georgetown University. "This should not surprise you." Air Force Brig. Gen. Leroy Barnie Jr., the commander of the B-2 bomber force, said that in combat the stealth jet takes advantage of "the support package that's out there" as an added measure of protection even though the extra planes may not be required. Other advocates are quick to

say that the B-2 has performed exceptionally well in Yugoslavia, according to a list of the targets that NATO aircraft have struck. They're just not doing it alone as advocates once predicted. As described by Barnie, a minimum support fleet for a pair of B-2s on a bombing mission would include 14 aircraft and 85 crew members. Many times, the numbers can be much higher. Flying a nonstop, 30-hour mission from Whiteman Air Force Base Mo., to Yugoslavia and back involves four midair refuelings two each way, and possibly more depending on the mission profile. Typically, a pair of B-2s each carries 16 satellite-guided 5,000-pound bombs. The Air Force has six of the planes at Whiteman ready for duty; eventually the fleet will total 21. Once over the Balkans, the B-2s can link up with EA-6B Prowlers that can jam enemy radar systems in the 16 channels they pick up on a fleeting sign on their scopes of the B-2 wing plane. F-16 fighters armed with radar-seeking HARM missiles are also nearby during attack runs, able to destroy a ground radar station attempting to fix on a B-2. Should a Yugoslav fighter locate and challenge one of the bombers, F-15 fighters with air-to-air missiles can eliminate that threat. KC-135 Rivet Joint planes pick up enemy electronic communications, and AWACS radar planes to guide the B-2s safely through busy airspace to their targets. Deployment of the B-2 in its first combat mission contrasts with the pitch trumpeted four years ago by the bomber's advocates. "The B-2's large payload allows it to do the work of many smaller bomb-droppers, and its stealthy characteristics mean that B-2s do not need an armada of support aircraft," Northrop Grumman Corp., which built the B-2 in Southern California, said in a 1995 pamphlet. The result, the company said, means "putting fewer personnel at risk." This was an important argument to those who sold the B-2's \$2 billion price tag — nearly half the cost of an aircraft carrier — made it a colossal extravagance. B-2 advocates called it unfair to compare the cost of the bomber to a \$40 million fighter plane. The B-2 could do the work of many other aircraft, they said.

Soldiers didn't open fire when ambushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three U.S. soldiers released from prison in Yugoslavia last weekend were armed with a 50-caliber machine gun and three smaller weapons at the time of their capture but were overwhelmed by a Serb ambush before they could fire, the soldiers' Army commander said Friday. The soldiers were traveling alone March 31 in a Humvee scout vehicle in Macedonia, about 1 1/2 miles south of the Yugoslav border when they were jumped by a group of 15 to 20 Yugoslav army soldiers, Maj. Gen. David Grange, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, told reporters. "The Serbs, some of whom jumped out of haystacks in what Grange called a 'thrust ambush,' fired between 40 and 50 rounds at the Humvee before the Americans decided they should surrender," Grange said. He added new details to the circumstances of the capture and the conditions in which the three were held in Serbian prison for 32 days before being released Sunday to the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Grange, speaking to reporters at the Pentagon from his office at U.S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, said the Americans had followed established Army procedures while scouting an emergency evacuation route in an area near the border that was familiar to them from many previous such missions. Grange said that the Americans were treated most harshly during their first week of captivity but were subjected to less severe mistreatment, including punches to the stomach and slaps in the face, throughout their incarceration. He said they were forced to read anti-NATO propaganda under the threat of injury or death, and they

were forced to wear hoods over their heads for part of their imprisonment. On Thursday, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon provided the first substantive description of the events of their capture. "When they were surrounded and captured, they were pulled from their Humvee and they were kicked, punched and hit with rifle butts and treated extremely roughly," Bacon said. "This was the time when they incurred the majority of their injuries." There were also periods of harsh treatment during interrogation in the several days following their capture, but we believe the bulk of their injuries were sustained in the early moments of the captivity. Bacon also said the Army has concluded "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that the three soldiers were on the Macedonian side of the border when they were captured, not on the Yugoslav side as the Yugoslav authorities claimed. The Army's investigation found that one of the three Americans was manning the 50-caliber machine gun on their Humvee when they encountered the Serbs. The machine gun apparently had ammunition but was not in position to fire, Bacon said.

Families welcome them home

Two of the three American soldiers who spent a month as prisoners in Yugoslavia returned home Friday to gifts and hugs. "It's absolutely fantastic to be back here to the greatest country on earth," said Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, flanked by military escorts and relatives in Taylor, Mich. "I can't tell you how much all your thoughts and prayers have meant to me." Stone, 25, was captured March 31 with Spc. Steven Gonzalez, 22, of Huntington, Texas, and Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Las Vegas. Ramirez was expected to return home on late at night. Gonzalez was accompanied by his parents on a flight from Germany. Dressed in a blue and white jogging suit, his hair cropped in a crew cut, he said he was looking forward to a vacation with his family at an undisclosed location. He politely declined to answer several questions about his time in captivity. "But I will tell you isolation was a big factor," he said. "What I did realize was a lot of prayer and a lot of love from the friends and families that I knew were out there in support of us three."

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U.N. court convicts Croat commander of war crimes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Bosnian Croat army camp commander was convicted Friday of letting Muslim inmates be beaten to death or used as human shields, and he wept as he was ordered to be freed because he had already served his sentence. Zlatko Aleksovski, 39, put his face in his hands and wiped away tears as he heard he would be released by the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal because the time he spent in jail before and during his trial was longer than the 30-month sentence imposed by the U.N. court for his single war crimes conviction. "Never have I hated anyone," Aleksovski said after hearing the verdict. "Never have I wanted to play a part in inflicting anything bad on anyone. I was, I am and will be to remain a citizen of mankind."

The three-judge panel found Aleksovski guilty of participating in a Bosnian Croat campaign to drive Muslims out of the central Bosnian Lasva River valley in 1993. At Koonik camp, where Aleksovski was commander, Muslim prisoners were beaten to death during interrogation sessions while others were ordered to dig trenches for Bosnian Croat forces or deployed as human shields, according to the charge Aleksovski was convicted of. He was acquitted of two charges of violating Geneva Conventions covering the same crimes after the tribunal ruled the conventions, which protect civilians and prisoners of war, were not applicable because the Muslim-Bosnian Croat conflict in central Bosnia was a civil war. The Geneva Conventions, drawn up after World War II, only apply in international conflicts.

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Faith may be all that remains for survivors

Storm wipes out entire communities

Night Rider News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY — Tornadoes wiped out entire neighborhoods. One left a man comatose after it lifted his wife into the air right before his eyes.

Another left a child fighting for his life after a board became embedded in his body like some sick supernatural prank.

The merciful pack of tornadoes that rumbled Oklahoma on Monday claimed dozens of lives and destroyed some 3,000 homes.

In the midst of the destruction, painful and unanswerable questions linger: Why did this happen here? Why my child? Why my church? Why not me? And how could a merciful God allow it to happen?

Ministers, counselors and others are answering such questions daily from Oklahomans who have endured two devastating tragedies in four years, the first being the Murrah Federal Building bombing. They were repeatedly addressed on Thursday during National Day of Prayer events across the metropolitan area.

"Every time I sit down I just want to cry," said Christine Grigsby, who was left with only the clothes on her back. "Why us? Why would God let this happen to us? I felt hurt by it all."

Some storm victims weren't blaming God. But they believe that they have been treated unfairly by the natural calamity.

"I'd actually have to point the blame toward Mother Nature," said Karim Hayavi of Moore, Okla., as he gathered deodorant, toothpaste and a pack of underwear from a makeshift shelter.

"There isn't anyone else to blame. I just want to know why these miserable things keep happening every four years or so."

Mission pastor Bud Parrish of First Baptist Church of Moore said, "In the anger and the pain, you can still find trust in God."

Paul Heath, a licensed psychologist, was spared the tornadoes' powerful walls: His son lost his home.

He said he can best describe the tornado victims as "the walking wounded."

"Right now, many people are still in shock," said Heath, who is vice president of the Oklahoma City Murrah Building Survivors Association. "During the first period of grief, your mind and soul are not ready to accept what has happened. They become numb and behave as if it never happened."



Linda Wood walks amid the wreckage of her family's destroyed home in Bridge Creek, Okla., on Thursday. Wood and her family outran the tornado in their car and returned to find the house leveled.

As the shock wears off, others express grief and anger and want someone to blame.

Heath said his faith in God remained solid after the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people. Caught on the fifth floor during the explosion, he found himself staring down the bomb's roaring pit.

"I looked up and saw one of my friends holding his left eye in his left hand," Heath said. "It was at that point I started bargaining with God and asked him to let me get out of this alive."

Betty Killensworth, 34, of Moore, said her home exploded into kindling during Monday's storm. She said her faith will carry her through the loss.

Only an act of God, she said, kept her family alive.

"We all couldn't fit in the bathroom," said Killensworth, a mother of four. "My husband flipped over the sofa and love seat and we hid with some of the kids under there."

Seconds later, the windows shattered, the roof flew off and the winds roared.

"The tornado started lifting the love seat up into the air," she said. "At first I was hanging onto it and then I let go so I could grab hold of my babies."

Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating said he has witnessed those of various faiths lock hands to help those who need it most. The governor, a devout Catholic, said he believes it is not God's will that anyone suffers.

Miss McCormick, weary after days of helping clean up her family's wrecked home, beamed as she was led down the hall to a steamstress for quick alterations. The girls also helped her pick out shoes and jewelry.

"This is fun — and no cleaning," she said.

Darrett Edwards, who has been living with her grandmother since the storm destroyed her apartment, settled on a slim black gown with a velvet top.

"This takes your mind off things," she said.

The girls left with their gowns in plastic bags, got on a yellow school bus and headed toward what was left of home.

Prom belles emerge from tornado rubble

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — The girls of Del City had seen twistlers turn their neighborhoods to splinters. But on this night, it was their own reflections in the mirror that took their breath away.

Three days after Monday's tornadoes, students from rival Edmond North High School collected more than 600 gowns along with shoes, makeup and beaded purses, and offered them to the Del City High School girls for Saturday night's junior-senior prom.

On Thursday night, the Del City girls went to Edmond North to pick out their dresses.

They glittered in sequins, shimmered in floor-length satin, crossed and uncrossed their arms shyly. Tugged at the thin straps. "Do you like it?" 15-year-old Sarah McCormick asked, turning hesitantly before the restroom mirror in a two-piece number that revealed her belly-button.

"Oh, it's so cool!" a cluster of girls from Edmond North gasped over her shoulders.

Last fall, these same students yelled from opposite sides of a stadium as their football teams battled on the field.

After the tornadoes, Edmond North officials heard that some Del City girls had lost everything they had nothing to wear for their prom, which will be held in Oklahoma City. (The theme, selected before the twistlers hit, will be "A Night to Remember.")

Edmond North student council jumped into action.

"A lot of people might say there's other important things to worry about here, but this prom is so important," said student council president Marilyn Krom, 18, adding that it took her three hours to get ready for her own prom in April.

The calls went out. Gowns poured in. A local tuxedo shop promised to take care of the boys.

Dorothy Kelly brought 125 prom dresses from her formal wear shop in Oklahoma City. "It's just one less disappointment, don't you think?" she said.

Nelle Hamilton, a Del City sophomore, grinned shyly as an Edmond North student rubbed makeup into her cheek, looking



Midwest City High School student Darrett Edwards, 17, tries on a prom dress Thursday at Edmond North High School.

for the right match. Then, a group of girls led her to the gowns.

"How about this green one? Or this red one?" they said excitedly.

A few hours and many gowns later, she dropped a sequined, steel-colored fabric over her head.

Mouths fell open. "That's it!" they cried.

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"This is fun — and no cleaning," she said.

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"This takes your mind off things," she said.

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6-year-old has not yet grasped loss of mother

Night Rider News Service

BRIDGE CREEK, Okla. — Days after rescuers found him searching for his mother amid the rubble left by a killer tornado, Jordan Wiesse, 6, passes the time playing Nintendo at his grandmother's house in the rural community of Bridge Creek.

His family learned Thursday that Jordan's mother, Kara Wiesse, won't be coming home. They tried to break the news to him.

"His only response at that time was 'How come?'" said Darlene Quiroz, Wiesse's aunt and Jordan's godmother.

"We need to give him time to digest it," she said. "He's been so busy, he hasn't had time to think."

Jordan's family has waited since Monday, when the tornado's winds ripped Wiesse from her son's tight embrace, for word of her fate.

Unbeknownst to them, Wiesse had already been found.

Since about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, fewer than 12 hours after the tornado struck, the body of a woman lay in a school turned temporary morgue. The body was transferred to the Oklahoma medical examiner's office.

There, authorities recognized it as similar in description to Wiesse.

On Wednesday, family members were asked to bring in Wiesse's fingerprints, taken while she was still in school, for comparison. When the one rang about 9 a.m. Thursday, any hopes

the family had were erased.

"This morning they called and said it's definite," Quiroz said.

Alone Monday night in the devastated Southern Hills area of Bridge Creek, the bruised and battered kindergarten had wandered around searching for his mother.

"He was so worried about his mom," Quiroz said. "He wanted to get to someone he knew so they could help find his mom."

A neighbor found the boy, who was taken to Southwest Medical Center, then released the next day to his grandmother, Mary Wiesse.

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Emily Claridge	Eric Lundgren	Stephanie McCurdy	Dawn Meza
Dan Davis	Jenny Lundgren	Marcus Prater	Adam Miller
Crystal Gill	Aura Lee Maicke	Mitchell Quiley	Megan Miller
Jason Hampton	Robyn Martin	Amy Schofield	David Nielsen
TJ Hunter	Donald Mays	Jacob Thomas	Howard Nielson
Tyson Jones	Chris McHan	Karen Welch	Jared Olsson
David Rodriguez	Jessica McHan	Doug Veley	Robert Olson
John Vargas	Nathan McHan	Rang	Waverly Olsen
Austin Weeks	Eldon Phillips	Brandon Phillips	Brian Pollard
DISTRICT 5	Norene Phillips	Eric Ranson	Morgan Quigley
John Berks	Tiny Wenzel	Sara Wenzel	Ryan Richey
Allen Cheney	Jennifer Weisman	Chelle Atkins	Zach Sandau
Joseph Dale Crowe	Virginia Wolfe	Eric Ballestero	Justin Schaeffer
DISTRICT 6	Katherine Baughn	Dale Case	Charles Smart
Matthew Dixon	Donna Bywater	Zachary Colby	Jeff St. Clair
Mark Gibby	Julie Campbell	Red Conover	Richard Stubbs
Barbara Hall	Matt Call	Denny	Earl Taylor
Alex Hagen	Pari-Lynn Chalmers	Ma	Jayson Vogt
Amanda Haught	April Dieter	Ma	Ben Ware
Emily Haught	Michael	Ma	Amber Wayment
Carolyn Hopwood	Shelly Fort	Ma	Joe Wayment
David Keever	Mathew Jones	Ma	Derek Wheeler
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Let's not make Social Security even worse

Social Security already has a bad deal for American workers, extracting record-high taxes in return for meager retirement benefits. Unfortunately, the reform plan introduced April 28 by Reps. Bill Archer, R-Texas, and David Ebon, R-Ill., would make this deal even worse.

STUART BUTLER AND DAVID JOHN

to the worker's heirs. The plan may label these accounts "private," but the primary beneficiary is the government.

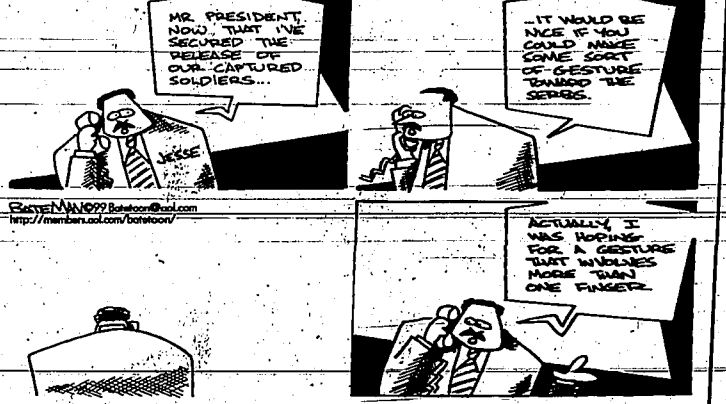
Only if a worker dies before retiring would the account become part of the worker's estate. Consider the impact of this provision: A widowed worker with a private account worth \$100,000 dies the day before reaching age 65. The heirs inherit the entire value of the account. But if the same worker, with the same \$100,000 account, dies on his 65th birthday, the government keeps the money and the heirs get nothing. This raises the bizarre possibility that workers nearing retirement may consider suicide the best option for leaving their children a decent inheritance.

The plan would also guarantee that all workers receive at least their current projected Social Security benefits, no matter how poorly their personal accounts fare. This would motivate them to seek the highest potential return, regardless of risk or horizon, much to the government and future taxpayers' A worker in this situation might decide to invest in long-shot technology companies, in the slender hope of finding the next Microsoft and hitting it big.

Most important, though, the Archer-Shaw plan does nothing to change the poor rate of return workers currently receive on their Social Security taxes. If an average two-earner family were allowed to invest these payroll taxes in stocks and government bonds, they could expect to have \$25,000 more for retirement than under the current system. Under Archer-Shaw, this family's situation wouldn't improve — they'd just pay more for the same

Social Security. It is in dire need of reform, but this plan doesn't come close to providing the kind of overhaul the program needs. Members of Congress may be anxious to do something — anything — to show they're willing to "save Social Security." But no action is better than a plan that would do nothing to give Americans more retirement income.

Stuart Butler is vice president for domestic and economic policy studies and David John is senior Social Security analyst at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.



Thank your mom before it's too late

When you came into the world, she held you in her arms. You thanked her by wailing like a banshee.

When you were 1 year old, she fed you and bathed you. You thanked her by crying all night long.

When you were 2 years old, she taught you to walk. You thanked her by running away when she called.

When you were 3 years old, she made all your meals with love. You thanked her by tossing your plate on the floor.

When you were 4 years old, she gave you some crayons. You thanked her by coloring the dining room table.

When you were 5 years old, she dressed you for the holidays. You thanked her by plopping into the nearest pile of mud.

When you were 6 years old, she walked you to school. You thanked her by screaming, "I'M NOT GOING!"

When you were 7 years old, she bought you a baseball. You thanked her by hitting it through the heat-dome neighbor's window.

When you were 8 years old, she handed you an ice cream. You thanked her by dripping it all over your lap.

When you were 9 years old, she paid for piano lessons. You thanked her by never even bothering to practice.

When you were 10 years old, she drove you all day, from soccer to gymnastics to one birthday party after another. You thanked her by jumping out of the car and never looking back at her.

When you were 11 years old, she took you and your friends to the movies. You thanked her by asking to sit in a differ-

MITCH ALBOM

ent row.

When you were 12 years old, she warned you not to watch certain TV shows. You thanked her by waiting until she left the house.

When you were 13, she suggested a haircut that was becoming. You thanked her by telling her she had no taste.

When you were 14, she paid for a month away at summer camp. You thanked her by forgetting to write a single letter.

When you were 15, she came home from work, looking for a hug. You thanked her by leaving your bedroom door locked.

When you were 16, she taught you how to drive her car. You thanked her by taking it every chance you could.

When you were 17, she was expecting an important call. You thanked her by being on the phone all night.

When you were 18, she cried at your high school graduation. You thanked her by staying out partying until dawn.

When you were 19, she paid for your college tuition, drove you to campus, carried your books, and made sure you wouldn't be embarrassed in front of your friends.

When you were 20, she asked whether you were seeing anyone. You thanked her by saying, "It's none of your business."

When you were 21, she suggested certain careers for your future. You thanked her by saying, "I don't want to be like

you."

When you were 22, she hugged you at your college graduation. You thanked her by asking whether she could pay for a trip to Europe.

When you were 23, she gave you furniture for your first apartment. You thanked her by telling your friends it was ugly.

When you were 24, she met your fiancé and asked about your plans for the future. You thanked her by gloating and growling, "Mush-they, please!"

When you were 25, she helped to pay for your wedding, and she cried and told you how dearly she loved you. You thanked her by moving halfway across the country.

When you were 31, she called with some advice on the baby. You thanked her by telling her, "Things are different now."

When you were 40, she called to remind you to take care of her. You thanked her by saying you were, "really busy right now."

When you were 50, she fell ill and needed you to take care of her. You thanked her by reading about the burden parents become to their children.

And then, one day, she quietly died. And everything you ever did came crashing down like the towers of Babel.

Sunday is Mother's Day. And you wonder how you'll ever repay all the loving, feeding, bathing, teaching, driving, guiding and caring you've received.

Well, as your mother might say: You can start by saying, "Thank you."

Mitch Albom is a columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

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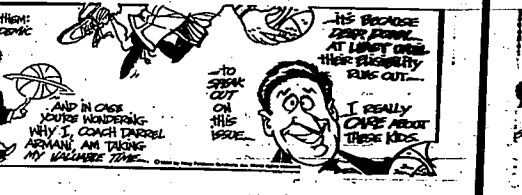
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Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Bush rides herd at home to seal status as front-runner for GOP

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — While his political team scours the country for cash and plots far-reaching campaign strategies, Texas Gov. George W. Bush is riding herd on a legislative session that he hopes will seal his status as the GOP presidential front-runner.

Grinding through a Republican Senate and a Democratic House are Bush-backed initiatives to slash taxes, improve schools and curb abortions. Just as important, the second-term governor is stepping gingerly around legislative land mines that could explode after he leaves Austin for the campaign trail in June.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush speaks Thursday at National Day of Prayer ceremonies at the Capitol in Austin. He criticized President Clinton for ruling out the use of ground troops in Yugoslavia.

A team of volunteers is studying the Electoral College map, laying the early groundwork for a general election strategy. His finance team hopes to raise \$7.5 million in the second quarter of 1999 — for a total of \$15 million.

Before he can start campaigning for president, Bush must finish being governor. The issues confronting him:

Taxes
He wants a \$2 billion property tax cut but will settle for less. "I don't draw lines" in the sand, he said. "The goal—significant tax cuts." What is significant? "You'll know it when you see it," Bush said, with a smile and a wink.

Education
He likely will leave Austin with a landmark bill reducing the practice of promoting failing students simply to keep them in their age

Abortion
Bush opposes abortion, but says Americans are not prepared to outlaw the procedure. Hoping to appease the right without upsetting moderates, Bush is making an incremental approach.

Gun control
Bush created a stir when he seemed to endorse background checks for purchasers at gun shows — but only after the bill died and the Colorado shootings occurred. His aides now say the bill was always flawed; the governor said federal law must change to permit full-scale gun show checks.

Hate crimes
Bush will face a dilemma if a bill expanding Texas' hate crimes law is sent to his desk. It would define the categories of hate that draw extra punishment, including crimes based on sexual prefer-

ence. Bush, who has said he opposes same-sex marriages, would anger party conservatives by signing the bill. If he vetoed it, Democrats would accuse him of playing to the right.

Bush supports federal bans on assault weapons and armor-piercing bullets, taking the middle road to gun control as polls show a growing hunger for restrictions. He approved a concealed weapons law in 1995.

Marine pilot found guilty of lesser charge

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The Marine pilot who escaped conviction on manslaughter charges in the Italian cable car tragedy was found guilty Friday of obstruction of justice and conspiracy for helping destroy a videotape of the flight. Capt. Richard Ashby, 32, of Mission Viejo, Calif., could get up to 10 years in prison or be dismissed from the Marine Corps. A sentencing hearing began immediately.

HEART SMART RUN & WALK

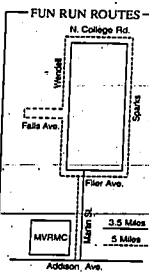


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WORLD

Labor Party loses its grip on Scotland and Wales

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Reversing decades of overwhelming loyalty to the governing Labor Party, Scottish and Welsh voters elected strong nationalist oppositions to their first separate assemblies of modern times.

Friday's results showed that the 5-million Scots handed Prime Minister Blair's party the most seats in their Parliament, the first such body in three centuries.

They have made "devolution work," Blair declared of his administration's radical constitutional shakeup, aimed at diluting the vast power long held in London, while still maintaining the union of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

But in both Scotland and Wales, Labor fell short of overall majorities in Thursday's balloting and faces the prospect of coalitions with minority parties.

Prosecutor aims at

Turkey's Islamic party

ANKARA, Turkey — A prosecutor moved Friday to shut down Turkey's Islamic party days after newly elected deputy caused an uproar in Parliament by wearing a head scarf, seen by the military and others as a challenge to the country's strict secular laws.

Turkey is predominantly Muslim, but its constitution bars mixing religion in politics. Islamic head coverings are banned in schools and public offices.

Chief Prosecutor Vural Savas asked the Constitutional Court to disband the Virtue Party, sparking a riot in the southern city of Malatya, where tensions were already high over a head scarf ban at universities.

Three beheaded in Saudi Arabia for drug charges

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Three convicted drug traffickers were beheaded in Saudi Arabia on Friday, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

Thani Aayed al-Ruwaily, a Saudi, and Khalil Hillel al-Ruwaily, a Syrian, were found guilty of trying to smuggle hashish into the kingdom and were executed by sword in Dammam in the eastern province, the agency said.

Saudi Arabia's Islamic courts impose death sentences for murder, rape, drug trafficking and armed robbery. Executions usually are carried out with a sword in public.

Food shortages shut down North Korean city

CHONGJIN, North Korea — With factories closed due to chronic fuel shortages, North Korean cities are filled with hungry workers struggling to survive through May and June, the leanest months before the year's first harvest.

In Chongjin, the reclusive socialist state's third largest city, representatives from U.S., Australian and European aid groups toured a neighborhood nursery school Thursday where many of the more than 20 children aged 6 months to 7 years showed signs of malnutrition.

Most of North Korea's 23 million people rely on food rations from the communist government.

St. Petersburg will be Leningrad again at times

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Russia's grand second city on the Baltic has foiled mapmakers three times this century, flipping its name as political tides swept one way then another.

One more, it's time for a change in St. Petersburg, but sign painters need not panic: The city will be Leningrad again — for just five days a year.

World in Brief

City governor Vladimir Yakovlev signed a decree Friday restoring the name Leningrad for use on five holidays associated with World War II, at which time the city had been renamed after the Soviet Union's founder, Vladimir Lenin.

The other 360 days, the three-century-old city will stick with

its original name, after its founder, Czar Peter the Great.

Sherpa spends 21 hours on Everest summit

KATMANDU, Nepal — A Sherpa guide completed 21 hours at the summit of Mount Everest on Friday, setting what is likely a record for the longest stay atop the world's tallest mountain.

Moreover, 33-year-old Babu

Chhiri Sherpa didn't use bottled oxygen during his overnight stay, said Shalendra Sharma, chief of the mountaineering department at Nepal's Tourism Ministry.

Chhiri reached the 29,028-foot summit at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, his eighth successful ascent. He and two colleagues pitched a specially designed tent before the others left for lower heights.

— Compiled from wire reports

...to the latest analysts...
...classified pages

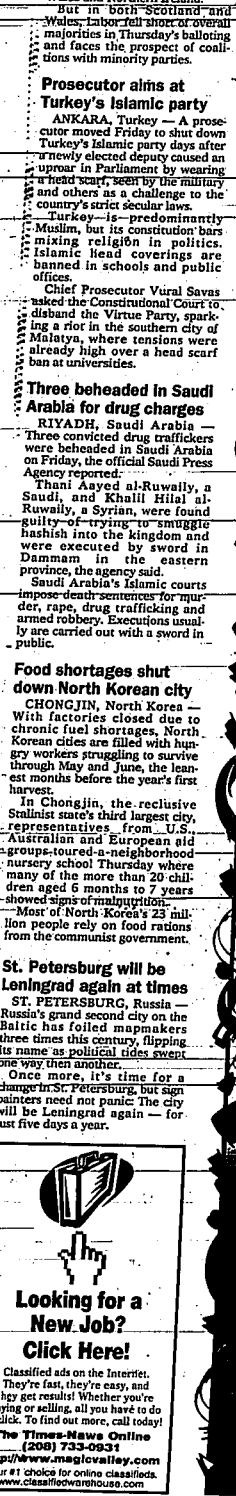


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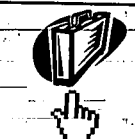
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UP CLOSE

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The sun was beating down on the date palms surrounding the comfort Salt Lake swimming pool and it was 90 degrees in the shade, but one College of Southern Idaho Eagle looked cool as the breeze.

Focus on

Having grown up in Jimmy Bollich's Bakersfield, Calif., where playing baseball in 105-degree heat is a late-spring rite of passage, warm climates are old hat for sophomore relief pitcher Jimmy Bollich. "In fact, after two winters and springs spent chilling in Twin Falls, he'd prefer it a little bit warmer this bright afternoon. "I'm really used to this," the big guy said with nod after trying to telephone his mother back home. "Up there (in Twin Falls) it's harder to get loose. Here, you just go out and throw."

It was two hours until game time Friday, and some of his teammates were hunkered down in air-conditioned hotel rooms. They weren't able to join Bollich poolside. While they cooled off, he lounged in a T-shirt and shorts and heated up talking about growing team camaraderie.

The Southern Idaho bullpen, early in the season one of the best stocked departments on the team, has taken four blows in the past three weeks. Freshman Dale Deveraux didn't make the trip to Utah after violating team-rules, while Sophomores J.D. Ringenburt and Travis Senninger and freshman Steve McCrea departed for personal reasons.

Counting Bollich, that leaves seven hurlers - in Bollich's estimation, perfect. "Seven is a good number," Bollich said. "Everybody knows exactly what has to get done. We're a lot closer now."

Coming from Bollich, that means a Jon Senninger, a sophomore out of Las Vegas, was one of his best pals. "He was like my best friend," Bollich said. "Me and him did everything together. We were side by side coming in here, so it's almost like I lost a companion."

At the same time, Bollich understood his friend's decision. "Those guys, they weren't getting a lot of playing time," he said. "With nine appearances under his belt this season, Bollich has been a key cog in pitching coach Bobby Maizta's relief arsenal. He's thrown just more than 20 innings, recorded three wins and two losses, and struck out 14 opposing batters while walking 13."

Bollich lettered three years in high school, but didn't pitch much. "I really was my first base. In three years at South High, he tossed only 20 innings. The position change occurred at about the same time Bakersfield native Maizta became interested in him."

The Golden Eagles' pitching coach stepped up his efforts to recruit the 63-foot minor league reliever after pro scouts started calling. Arriving in Twin Falls for his freshman year, Bollich realized he wasn't going to throw a lot of innings, and that took some getting used to.

"Last year was tough," he said. "I came here hoping to help the team out." Bollich saw limited action on coach Jim Walker's staff in 1998, finishing the year with a 1-0 record. He and his coaches opted not to pursue a redshirt exemption for this season, however, after a solid early spring. This weekend marks the end of his CSI career.

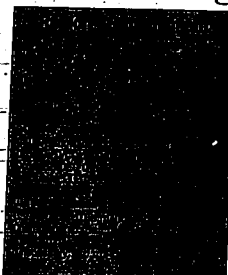
"It's been a long two years," he said. "But I'm glad I'm here." As game time neared Friday, Bollich readied at each with Cameron Reimers due to start against the streaking Salt Lake Community College Bruins and Nick Aiello a potential closer, he said he was excited about the prospects of seeing middle-reliever game time at the Region 18 Tournament. "Right now, this has been one of the best times of my life," Bollich said. "I've been working all year for this."

Eagles fail to capitalize

CSI, Dixie meet this morning

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - For a school that's offered a junior-college baseball program for just three years, Salt Lake Community College sure knows how to spoil a party. Less than 24 hours after hammering No. 1 seed Dixie College 13-6 on Thursday, the Bruins unleashed similar fury on the second-seeded College of Southern Idaho, 11-3, taking just seven innings to demolish the Golden Eagles' hopes of going three games and out en route to their 12th Region 18 title. "It was only the third time this year Southern Idaho has been third run-ruled." "We're playing with a lot of confidence," said Salt Lake coach Bill Plessee see L088, Page B2



Playing waiting game might have been harder than the real game

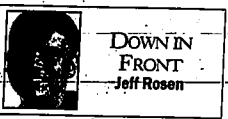
ST. GEORGE, Utah - The waiting was the hardest part. The Golden Eagles have been in the purple desert of southwest Utah since Tuesday night but they've done more thumb-twiddling than hitting, more thinking than throwing and more pacing than base-running. One game a day? Seemed like a recipe for trouble from the start. "I think it's harder than playing more," said second baseman J.P. Candelaria. "It's a long time to sit around. We came out cold (Thursday) night. You get anxious."

Thursday night, the job melted as the initial roller coaster and CSI beat Treasure Valley handily. I can't help but think the same thing happened Friday night against Salt Lake Community College. A team that's red hot this week - except this time the die didn't melt. Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker, stripping off his game clothes in his hotel room following the Eagles' 11-3 loss to the Bruins, wasn't sure.

"We just got kabunked," he said, rucking his shoes away for the next morning. "If you're a gamer, you're a gamer - whether you sit 12 hours or play three games in a row."

That's exactly what Walker's Eagles need to do today in order to win the Region 18 title. Maybe the recipe for success is now in place. Maybe the pressure is off. With a 10 a.m. start at Hurst Field against hometown Dixie this morning, that No. 2 seed doesn't seem a thing anymore.

There will be little time for busy work today. Walker seemed to have shined every pair of black game shoes he owns twice before last night's game.



DOWN IN FRONT
Jeff Rosen

as if he anticipated not having time to do this morning. Today, after a fitful night of sleep, it's on the bus and on the ball. Finally, CSI and Dixie will square off. Nick Aiello will start today for the Eagles, after coming in to relieve Craig Mosher on Thursday. He, like Candelaria, prefers playing over waiting.

"I'm just happy I got out there (Thursday)," Aiello said. "Hopefully I won't be so jumpy (today)." Just as he shrugs off the notion that waiting adversely affected his squad's performance Friday night, Walker denies the Rebels hold a trump card playing at home.

"It's confidence in Aiello, who will make his final start as an Eagle this morning, gives him hope. In his words, he wants to see a battle. "I'll be very, very difficult to win three," he said. "But it's a good place to play as anywhere else. I just want to beat them."

Friday
Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen is on location covering the College of Southern Idaho baseball team in the NJCAA Region 18 Baseball Tournament in St. George, Utah. Leave a message for him at 733-0931, Ext. 229; or by e-mail at jr@magicvalley.com.

WELL-DESERVED REST



Oakley High School's Barry Jenks takes a moment to catch his breath after winning the boys 1,600-meter run at the A-4 Southside sub-district track meet Friday afternoon. Complete coverage of the meet is on page B3.

Stockton vs. Williams: A study in contrasts

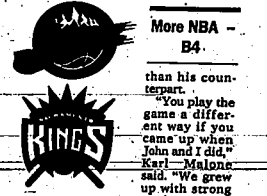
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - John Stockton and Jason Williams are products of different generations, different basketball upbringing, even different sides of the country. Their games couldn't be more different and neither could their off-court reputations. Yet when the Jazz and the Kings begin a first-round playoff series today, all eyes will be focused on the matchup between the past and future of NBA point guards.

"That should be fun to watch," Utah forward Byron Russell said. "You know which way I think I'll go, but that's a good battle."

Stockton and Williams downplay the matchup's importance, but both teams need their floor leaders at the top of their well-known games. Stockton is the key to Utah's businesslike approach, while Sacramento's high-flying offensive show revolves around Williams.

"He's an excellent player, but he and I aren't going to play a game of 1-on-1," Stockton said. "It's a team game, and both of us are relying on the rest of our guys to help us out." Stockton is a 37-year-old veteran who has remained a star at point guard. Williams is almost a rookie by NBA standards but a generation younger



ferent players to look up to than the guys do now. It's a very different time, and you can see that when John plays some of the younger kids."

Williams is the prototypical street ball player gone mainstream, while Stockton has based his career on organized, methodical consistency. Stockton never throws a behind-the-back, no-look crowd-pleaser when a simple chest pass will do, while Williams embraces showmanship and daredevil play, much to the delight of Kings fans.

"That's the way I grew up playing, and it works for me," Williams said. "I can't change my game because of the opponent. I have to play hard and play it my way."

been the tour's top two players this season, each with three titles. "Another Williams is on the way," Hings said. "Beating the whole family all the time is not easy. They're very powerful, the best out there." She has a 6-2 career record against Venus, and has won both of their encounters on clay, including last year's Rome final.

Mary Pierce, the 1997 Italian Open champion, and fellow Frenchwoman Amelie Mauresmo, a surprise finalist at the Australian Open, also won Friday and will meet in today's other semifinal.

The 10th-seeded Mauresmo ended Sylvain Filschke's string of upsets with a 6-2, 6-3 win over unseeded Austrian. Filschke had beaten French Open titlist Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and 12th seed Amanda Coetzer.

Pierce, seeded fourth, beat another French player, No. 8 Sandrine Testud, 6-4, 7-5. Williams family pride will be on the line against Hings in the second set and could not keep up with Williams thereafter. "We have a saying: If I can't do for myself, I'll do it for (my sisters)," Venus said.

Hings handles Serena Williams, will face Venus



Martina Hings celebrates her 6-2, 6-2 quarter-final win over Serena Williams at the Italian Open in Rome Friday afternoon.

The Associated Press

ROME - Martina Hings taught Serena Williams a simple truth of clay-court tennis Friday: Patience is a virtue.

The Italian Open's defending champion and top seed dominated the routing Williams from the start and routed the American, 6-2, 6-2, to set up a semifinal clash with Serena's sister, Venus.

Hings cooled off 16 of her quarterfinal match's first 17 points and gained a measure of revenge for her loss in the players' prior meeting, on a hard court at the Lipton Championships in March. "I just didn't miss. I was very focused, and didn't let her back in the game," Hings said. "And I just didn't give her the chance to kill me. I guess I made her kill herself."

Venus Williams, seeded third, advanced with a 7-5 (7-1), 6-2 win at night against a 1-1 Dominique Van Rost. The Belgian suffered a right groin strain early in the second set and could not keep up with Williams thereafter. "Hings and Venus Williams have

QUESTION AND ANSWER

1. What's your best and worst memory of your two years at Southern Idaho?
"I never thought the world, but over time I have. It's been all of a sudden. I think winning has had a lot to do with that."
2. What's the hardest part about moving away from home?
"The toughest thing has been leaving my mom behind. He and her have been the greatest relationship until I left. Now, we're close, but I miss it."
3. What do you plan to do for her on Mothers Day?
"I'm just hoping to call her. We might be on the road. But I think my girlfriend back in Bakersfield has something planned for her."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Municipal takes entries for Hovey event

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is now accepting entries for the Latham Motors Hovey Wide Open Best Ball, a two-day event slated for May 29-30.

Nelson hits tough spots at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - Local speed golfer Mike Nelson shot an 86 a few weeks ago at Canyon Springs Golf Course last month, completing the round in 26 minutes and 17 seconds.

Twin Falls boosters hold meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls boosters are holding their monthly meeting at the high school Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Soran tournament will benefit ballplayers

TWIN FALLS - The Leo Soran Memorial Golf Tournament, a four-person scramble, will be Sunday, May 23 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

Cougars, 49ers meet for volleyball title

LOS ANGELES - Brigham Young can win an NCAA men's volleyball championship for the first time and avenge its only loss of the season when the Cougars face Long Beach State on Saturday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

NBA ref pleads guilty to false tax return

ORLANDO, Fla. - Elaine Reichelt, an NBA referee, pleaded guilty Friday to tax evasion charges and faces jail time along with paying off back taxes.

Teens Hewitt and Malisse to meet in final

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - Wild card entrant Xavier Malisse - lucky white fingernail polish and all - upset third-seeded Scott Draper 6-4, 6-4 at the \$770,000 Citic Tennis Championships Friday to set up the first all-teen men's final in four years.

NCAA committees toss out hold-ball rule

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - The so-called "hold-ball" rule for men's college basketball has been rescinded, the NCAA announced Friday.

Nash heads U.S. cross-country ski team

PARK CITY, Utah - Three-time Olympian Marcus Nash of Fryeburg, Maine, and one of the first-time team members, gave possession to the defensive team when it created a hold-ball situation. It was rescinded after the Men's Basketball Rules Committee met this week in Kansas City, Mo.

Jets owner Leon Hess dies at 85 in N.Y.

NEW YORK - Leon Hess, oil tycoon and New York Jets owner whose 30-year wait to see his team return to the Super Bowl nearly ended last season, died Friday at 85.

Glants put Tavaroz on DL with pneumonia

SAINT FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants placed right-handed reliever Julian Tavaroz on the 15-day disabled list Friday because of pneumonia and recalled infielder Wilson Delgado from Fresno of the Pacific Coast League.

Darrington paces Raft River boys

By Don Dutton Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Led by Joel Darrington, who has wins in the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter events, the Raft River High School boys' track team scored 158 points to win the A-2 Southside sub-district track meet Friday.

Southside sub-district track

early and captured the mile win for Raft River with a time of 6:21.05, while teammate Amy Carpenter took the 100-meter hurdle medal with a time of 16.83, and Karla Freestone posted the fastest time in the 100-meter race at 12.71.

times," Strong said. "Tyler Blaxham had a good win in the 800-meter race. We are hoping he can go to state for us."

"Through Blaxham's 800-meter time was not a personal best, he nonetheless was happy with the win."

"Some of us chose to draft behind another runner until the end, so we were a little slow," Blaxham said. "But it is a medal event so we were running for places."

Top seeds win in first round of playoffs

Buhl, Filer advance in A-2 tourney

The Times-News

FILER - The top seeds emerged with easy victories in the first day of the A-2 district 4 softball tournament Friday. Filer routed Kimberly 14-4 in the first game and Buhl advanced with an 8-1 victory over Wendell.

Local sports

Buhl's Tiffany Ordonez struck out nine batters on her way to a three-hit victory. Ordonez also added a double while Erica Sharp went 3-for-4 at the plate.

Baseball Glenns Ferry 13, RIMROCK 1 - The Glenns Ferry Elway bowled over by award



Wendell starting pitcher Alfred prepares to fire a throw to first base in the district tournament against Buhl on Friday, The Indians won the game 8-1.

Ferry Elway scored eight runs in the third inning on their way to a 13-1 run-riddled victory over the Rimrock Raiders in non-conference baseball action Friday.

and good pitching performance from Chris. We are looking forward to the playoffs." Class Perry 28-2-1999

Golf Bobcats take fifth at Sand Creek

IDAHO FALLS - The Burley Bobcats finished fifth in the Class A-1 division at the Falls Classic Invitational Golf Tournament Friday at Sand

Creek Golf Course in Idaho Falls. The tournament featured 12 A-1 teams from around the state. Minico took eighth while Jerome finished 11th.

For all your local sports needs, read Times-News sports.

Advertisement for Mother's Day featuring Golf USA shoes. The ad includes the text 'Just in Time For MOTHER'S DAY!', 'New Selections Arriving Daily!', 'LADIES APPAREL', 'Help Mom Lower Her Score!', 'Adams Tight Lies', '\$159.95', 'UP TO 50% OFF', 'Name Brand Golf Shoes 10-40% Off', and 'JUST FOR MOM... Wide Selection of BALLS • BRACELETS • EARRINGS • HATS • GLOVES & SOCKS'. It also features the Golf USA logo and contact information: '789 CENEY DR., SUITE 1, NEXT TO WAREMART IN TWIN FALLS (208) 738-8888 HOURS: 10AM-7PM MON. THRU SAT. NOON-5PM SUN.'

Elway and the other nine honorees, selected by more than 200,000 consumers, will have their original issue of Wheaties reproduced this year as part of the cereal's 75th anniversary.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Pedro K's Mo in Fenway return

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez struck out a career-high 15 ... including Mo Vaughn twice ...



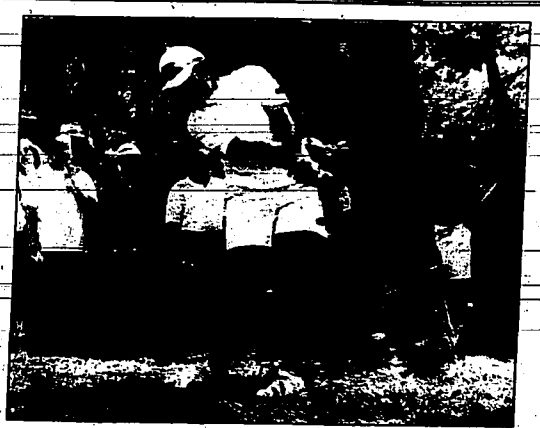
Anaheim's Mo Vaughn, a former member of the Boston Red Sox ...

Schilling shuts down Rockies

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies tied an NL record by extending their scoring streak to 14 straight innings before Philadelphia's Curt Schilling ended the frenzy 8-1 Friday night.

National League

Schilling (5-1) gave up a solo homer to Larry Walker in the first inning off Rich Loefer ...



St. Paul Park hits an error ...

Indians 10, Devil Rays 11

CLEVELAND — Cleveland overcame an 8-1 deficit by scoring 18 runs in its final three innings ...

American League

came a pair of Juan Gonzalez home runs and stopped a three-game losing streak ...

Cardinals 4, Pirates 2

ST. LOUIS — Shawn Dunston hit a two-run homer off Rich Loefer ...

Reds 3, Cubs 2

CINCINNATI — Kevin Tapani stopped Chicago's record-setting streak of not pitching with a scoreless first ...

White Sox 7, Athletics 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Lee became the first White Sox player to hit a home run ...

Royals 5, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Appier (3-2) improved to 4-0 in the Metrodome and 6-0 against Minnesota ...

Astros 5, Expos 2

HOUSTON — Jose Lima (5-1) won his fifth straight decision and drove in a run during a three-run sixth ...

PGA rookie takes share of lead

Golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eric Bookert, a PGA rookie, made the transition from the Nike Tour ...

Orioles 9, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Albert Belle homered and drove in four runs in his final two ...

Yankees 10, Mariners 1

NEW YORK — In the first matchup of Japanese starters ...

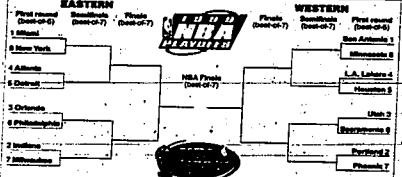
Blue Jays 9, Rangers 6

TORONTO — Tony Fernandez had a career-high five hits as Toronto over-

Don't blink: It's NBA playoff time

The Associated Press

The hectic regular season is over. Well, at least the regular season is over. The hectic part remains.



Less than 72 hours after the post-lockout, 51 games have reached the finish line ...

After playing an overtime game Wednesday night, the Pistons and returning to Detroit in the wee hours Thursday ...

Don't expect a high-scoring Pistons-Hawks series. The Hawks allowed only 83.4 points per game ...

"We've a good defensive team," coach Lenny Wilkens said. "Offensively, we've got to move the ball. We don't expect to be like Shaquille O'Neal ..."

3, both teams will be scrambling to find a home court.

The Palace of Auburn Hills is booked for a sold-out rock concert ...

An odds-on favorite will be held at the Georgia Dome on May 15 ...

The first game of them all will be Knicks-Heat this afternoon ...

New York's Patrick Ewing stars ready to go for today's opener, although his sore left Achilles' tendon will be a question throughout the series.

"For what he did, he looked all right," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

The Blazers have lost in the first round of the playoffs the last six years, but they didn't have home-court advantage in any of those years.

"Now it's a sense of urgency," Rider said. "It's a sense of urgency, rather than we're happy to be here. Now we're being favored to win. We're supposed to win. So it's time to take care of business."

HARRISON AUTO SERVICE advertisement for Saturday special.

Iverson takes lead in stormy Titleholders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Rocky Iverson used to spend her winters playing the LPGA International course but rarely made the cut when it came time for the Titleholders Championship.

On a soft, cloudy day that yielded to low scoring and then thunderstorms, Iverson made eight birdies for a 6-under 66 and a one-stroke lead over Kris Kirschner before play was suspended Friday afternoon.

Amelia Socorro again made a look-see in another round of 68 and was two strokes back, while Nancy Lopez had her best putting day of the year for a 56 and was in a group at 137.

Dark storm clouds caused play to stop at 3:30 p.m., and the LPGA called it a day at 6 p.m. Half of the 144-player field that was still on the course will return this morning to finish the second round.

Archer, Marsh share senior lead in Georgia

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — George Archer, who nearly quit golf a year ago after a season-long hiatus, and Graham Marsh are the first round of the Nationwide Championship.

Archer, who will be 50 on Oct. 1 and is seeking his 19th victory on the Senior PGA Tour, had a bogey-free round that included four birdies over the soggy, 6,885-yard, par-72 Golf Club of Georgia course.

Marsh, fifth on the money list

Chevrolet Performance advertisement for 1998 Chevrolet Blazer LS, 4 door, 4x4 for \$18,988.

BRING MOM! advertisement for buying a ticket and getting a ticket for half price.

Magic Valley Speedway advertisement for the only place in Idaho to use the Mountain Mustang Racing Series.

CRACKED WINDSHIELD? \$100.00 advertisement for OLYMPIC AUTO GLASS.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Gooding City Council approves new water pump for golf course

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding City Councilmen on Wednesday approved the city to spend \$2,500 out of the city park fund to install a new water pump on the Gooding Golf Course.

Council members Robert Reed, Phil Becker and Lauren Shaver voted to approve the expenditure and Councilwoman Shirley Seiffert cast the no vote. Mayor George Dains said taxpayers should not have to foot the bill and said he plans to look into vetoing the decision.

The golf course is leased by the Gooding Country Club under a 5-year lease, which states that the club will maintain and operate said course as a public golf

course and shall establish reasonable green fees for play thereon." Reed directed the attention of the council to another section of the agreement, which states that the city shall pay any and all legal assessments and taxes levied, maintenance and operations charges levied or assessed for the delivery of irrigation water.

"If the pump isn't for the delivery of irrigation water, I don't know what it is," Reed said. "That pump is used to deliver water to the golf course."

When the Gooding Country Club sought assistance from the city, the pump was to be used to provide water to the golf course prior to the onset of the irrigation delivery season.

Becker said it should be the

city's responsibility to replace the pump.

Craig Hobbey, the city's attorney, disagreed.

"This is not a lease with a home," Hobbey said. "You're not getting any money. This is like a tenant living in your house and you are paying him to live there."

The Gooding Country Club decided the golf course to the city years ago, then leased it back for 30 years. During that time, the city paid a \$2,000 annual payment to the club and city crews assisted with maintenance.

Last January, the city signed a new 15-year lease which did away with the \$2,000 payment.

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



Ashley Cox, left, and Catarina Compton joined their classmates in celebrating Cinco de Mayo this week. The children all joined in to help make a piñata.

Mining company reports cyanide contamination in Jordan Creek

STANLEY (AP) — Hecia Mining Co. is working with state and federal officials to determine why cyanide levels in Jordan Creek increased recently.

Jordan Creek is near the now-closed Grouse Creek Mine, and is tributary of the Yankee Fork, which flows into the Salmon downstream from Stanley.

"We realize that it's in a sensitive area and we watch it very closely and do what we can," said Vicki Veltkamp, Hecia's manager

of corporate communications. Water quality in the stream is routinely monitored and reported by Hecia staff who oversee maintenance and reclamation of the mine. Although an April 26 reading showed low levels, Veltkamp said the company is concerned with any level exceeding water quality standards.

Operations at the Grouse Creek Gold Mine were suspended in 1997 because of a worldwide drop in the gold market. An open pit and a mill are part of

the 600-acre mine. Environmentalists are concerned that the cyanide could harm fish and other wildlife. Lynn Stone, a conservationist with the Boulder-White Clouds Council, said any increase in cyanide could be harmful to fish populations.

Hecia has discussed a plan with state and federal agencies to fix the water contamination. The plan addresses further sampling, monitoring and an investigation into what caused the elevated levels.

Buhl kids celebrate Cinco de Mayo

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Children at West End Head Start celebrated Cinco de Mayo this week by celebrating Mexico's independence.

Supervisor Judy Widener said such projects help children develop an appreciation of other cultures.

The preschoolers participated in a variety of special activities. Foster grandparent Jesus Montes

came in and gave the class a geography lesson. Art activities included making a piñata. The children made their own papier mache base with flour and water, stuffed it with goodies and decorated it with colorful crepe paper. Montes pulled the strings and each child got a chance to take a couple swings. When the piñata broke, nutritional treats such as small boxes of raisins and packages of crackers fell to the ground.

"Nutrition has always been an

important part of our program," Widener said.

Family Educator Jana Mink said one of the goals of Head Start is to help young children make a smooth transition from preschool to kindergarten by providing them with reasonable goal expectations and opportunities for success.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Buhl at 543-6683.

SERVICES

James Wheeler of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Jeffrey Allen Afield of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Living Water Christian Community, 262 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Robert E. Heintzelman of Wendell, 11 a.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Wilma J. Beadle of Carey, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at Palm Henderson Mortuary in Henderson, Nevada.

Edna Mae Lenker of Bliss, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Bliss Community Church (White Mortuary).

Kathryn Ruthhart Galloway of Twin Falls, graveside memorial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Christian Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Martha Clark of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday at the Acequia LDS Chapel; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary, 2407 N. State, and one hour before the service on Monday at the church.

Projects could help forest health, mills

LEWISTON (AP) — The Forest Service has approved a new pilot program it hopes will restore ecosystem health and help communities long dependent on logging.

Projects on the Nez Perce and Clearwater national forests were selected for inclusion. The idea, known as stewardship contracting, emphasizes restoring watersheds and wildlife habitat instead of large-based outcomes such as getting out the cut of logs.

However, timber companies are likely to do the work and harvest wood used to partially offset some costs.

"It's one of the greatest oppor-

unities we have to do some holistic and integrated ecosystem management," said John Mareszank, Nez Perce-Forest staff officer.

The pilot project on the Nez Perce is along the South Fork of the Clearwater River. The work will include road decommissioning, weed control and prescribed burning to restore ponderosa pines.

Forest officials talked with Shearer Lumber Products of Grangeville and the Idaho Conservation League while developing the project. All three parties used a 1998 assessment of the South Fork drainage as a

starting point.

"It's a win-win situation where the Forest Service is going to get work accomplished that they think will enhance the health of the forest and the byproduct, in some cases, will be timber," said John Bennett, Shearer manager.

John McCarthy with the Idaho Conservation League said he is intrigued because the starting point is ecosystem restoration rather than cutting trees.

"We've said for years, in the conservation community, that we support projects that are combined with ecosystem restoration," he said. "We just haven't seen a lot of that."

DEATH NOTICES

Phyllis L. Getchen — TWIN FALLS — Phyllis L. Getchen, 57, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 6, 1999, at her home following an illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Clarence P. Stocks — BURLEY — Clarence Preston Stocks, 85, of Burley, died Friday, May 7, 1999, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Parks chief: State spending lags behind demand

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — State recreation spending isn't keeping pace with the public's need to enjoy Idaho's great outdoors, the head of the state's Parks and Recreation Department says.

As a result, state parks visitors are paying higher fees and seeing fewer rangers and less maintenance, Yvonne Ferrell told the Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

"We're begging, pleading, whining all the time for more money," said Ferrell, who joined a U.S. Forest Service official Thursday in a discussion on recreation funding problems.

"The Legislature is not being responsive in this area, just as they're not being responsive at the congressional level either," Ferrell said.

Idaho's nine national forests — which operate the majority of the state's 8,000 campsites — have a \$23 million backlog of maintenance projects, she said.

Idaho's city, county and state parks have a collective maintenance backlog of more than \$280

million, she said.

The gap between recreation demand and funding exists in a state where public lands have long been a tourism cornerstone.

The Idaho Department of Tourism's Internet web site boasts the state has "more public lands and wilderness than any other state in the lower 48."

National trends mirror those in Idaho, said Dennis Bschoer, the Forest Service's

Washington, D.C.-based recreation director.

"The number of 'visitor days' on national forest land grew nearly 18 percent — from 730 million to 859 million — from 1992 to 1996, Bschoer said. A visitor day is defined as one person spending one day in a national forest.

Increased use of snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles is contributing to the rise, Bschoer said.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Brooke Devarona of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Tirzo Bautista, Edith Day and Dorothy Osterhout, all of Burley; Lorna Espin of Declo; Wilma Rickert of Rupert; Steve Sosman of American Falls; and Elaine Thompson of Heyburn.

Released:
Teresa Davidson, Laura Greener, Anna Miller and Gracie Slate, all of Burley; Yvonne Stutzman of Rupert; and Alice Loewen of Murtaugh.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Thalia Fuentes and Leticia Leon, both of Rupert; and Kryn Tracy and baby boy of Twin Falls.

Released
Louise Cantrell of Burley; and Thalia Fuentes and Priscilla Fuller, both of Rupert.

Sons were born to Jim and Kryn Tracy of Twin Falls; and Efrain and Teresa Tellez of Rupert.

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OBITUARIES

Buhl
Art Kaster
Art Kaster was taken to his heavenly reward on May 6, 1999, as a result of head injuries from a fall. He was born in Seattle, Wash., on Sept. 2, 1903. His family moved to the Clover area where he lived and worked for the Clover, Idaho, Luteran Church. On June 14th, 1936, he and Irmgard Kaster, May Ann (nee) Bolman of Twin Falls, John (Myle) Kaster of San Antonio, Texas, and Jerry (Pat) Kaster of Buhl, his brothers, married to Guy Kaster, Christino Wilford, Sam Kaster, Karl Kaster, Tobby Kaster, Carey Kaster, and Trina Kaster. He enjoyed playing golf, celebrating with his 6 great-grandchildren, his wife, brothers and sisters, and a grandson.

Art was an active member in his church and community. He served on the school board and was church usher. He was a member of

the Hagerman Lions Club, Twin Falls County Soil Conservation Board, and the 71 Little Nevada Borders. He also had ranches in Hagerman and Wendell Canyon, and was raising from farming. Art was water-manager for the Birger District of the BLM. He also had a hobby of rock hunting, sharing many hours with his buddy Truman Clark.

A celebration funeral service will be held at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church on Monday, May 10 at 11 p.m. with interment at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 5-7 p.m.

Mourning are suggested to the Clover Lutheran Church and may be given to Lyle Lehrman or Tom G.A. She is predeceased in death by her parents, five brothers and four sisters. She is survived by two grandchildren, Slavon and Godus Ausmus of Susanville, CA. She is predeceased in death by her parents, five brothers and two sisters.

Interment will be at Hawthorne Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Gunter's Funeral Home in Hawthorne, Nevada.

HAWTHORNE, NEV.
Rose A. Kichenmaster
Rose Ann Kichenmaster, 69, of

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Lunch by Kathy

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Whirlpool automatic washer and dryer • wooden table with six matching chairs • roll away chair • floor and table lamps • RCA color cabinet TV • maple bed room set • Coldspot upright freezer • large 5 shelf book shelf • electric vacuum cleaner • wall mirrors • picture • bedding and other linens • Honey Bee cookie jar • meat chopper • butter churn • pans • sleeping bag • glass door wooden shelf china closet • throw rakes • garden • metal shelves • 20 gal. milk can • coal bucket • metal folding chair • many boxes of smaller household miscellaneous, unable to list because was in storage in garage.

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Lawyers of Burley doctor ask for time

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The lawyers for a Burley doctor charged with possession of a controlled substance are asking for more time on their case.

Bill Manning and James A. Annet, attorneys for Dr. Charles Suits, convinced District Judge Monte Carlson to grant them a two-week delay saying they still are collecting information from papers.

Suits was arrested Dec. 31, 1998 on charges of possession of a controlled substance, intent to deliver a controlled substance and two misdemeanor charges.

Suits needed a prescription of the painkiller Vicodin to an

undercover agent, in exchange for 15 grams of methamphetamine, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. The transaction was recorded on audiotapes, which are being used as evidence.

Defense attorneys were waiting for an expert's opinion on the tapes to see if the tapes should be admitted as evidence. The tapes are nearly inaudible, Manning said.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser said in court Friday that he couldn't continue preparing for a trial "until I have their (the defense's) expert's opinion."

Suits' attorneys said they should be getting the expert's opinion by the beginning of next week. A status conference is

scheduled for 1 p.m. May 21 at the Cassia County Courthouse. A trial date has not been set.

In other court matters, a 22-year-old Burley man who had pleaded guilty to trafficking and delivering marijuana is thinking about changing his plea back to innocent.

Orma Pulido was arrested in a July 22, 1998 drug raid and charged with trafficking 58.6 grams of cocaine, 27.4 grams of methamphetamine and delivering 44.8 grams of cocaine. Pulido pleaded innocent to the charges after his arrest.

On March 12, Pulido changed his plea to guilty after the state promised to reduce the charges against him, said David Haley, Pulido's attorney.

Pulido has since decided he wants to withdraw his guilty plea, Haley said.

Smyser said he will "vigorously resist" allowing Pulido to withdraw his guilty plea. Haley asked Carlson for a two-week delay on the case's hearing. Pulido's sentencing was scheduled for May 21.

Haley said Pulido wants to talk to his family in California before making any further decisions. Carlson granted a two-week delay of the hearing. Carlson said Pulido's deadline is the date what he wanted to do with his plea is at a 1:15 p.m. status conference on May 21.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

'There's still so much to learn out there'

Minico senior says thirst for knowledge motivates her

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — If it's new to her, Jamie Aston wants to know all about it.

"It's just kind of cheers me up when I realize how much I don't know," said the 17-year-old Minico High School senior, "because there's still so much to learn out there."

Aston has carried that attitude throughout her life, said her father, Stephen Aston. It has helped turn her into a national merit finalist, one of eight in the Magic Valley.

"She goes about school the same way as everything else in her life," Stephen Aston said. "She goes after things with a very deliberate steadfastness."

On top of studying about 90 minutes every night, Jamie Aston takes five classes and participates in 11 school activities, three church activities and five more activities listed on her resume under the catchall listing of "other." Then there are her two jobs as a piano teacher and housekeeper for a friend.

Along the way, she has picked up more than a dozen awards and honors in music, fitness and academics.



Jamie Aston, a senior at Minico High School, relaxes outside the school earlier this week. Aston is one of eight Magic Valley students who are national merit finalists.

"They're all by-products of her thirst for knowledge and to improve, she said.

"I really love learning," she said. "I'm just curious. I have to work at it, but I don't struggle."

National merit finalists compete for 2,400 college scholarships nationally, worth \$2,000 apiece.

To qualify as national merit scholarship finalists, Aston and students like her had to achieve a certain score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. To become finalists, students must maintain high academic standards and then write an essay

about themselves and their goals. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation then chooses finalists from students who meet these requirements.

Although Jamie Aston has been named a scholarship finalist, among other honors, she doesn't do it for the recognition, Stephen Aston said.

"I think she does it for the satisfaction of a job well done," he said.

"Of all the recognition she has received, the most meaningful one is being voted by Minico High School teachers as the most outstanding senior English student, she said.

Jamie Aston said she plans to attend Utah State University where she'll study English and accounting.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042. Times-News correspondent Daphne Bunn contributed to this story.

Critics of reservoir plan claim to have been hit by vandals

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — Police say they aren't sure if it was vandals who flooded the property of a couple opposing a proposed reservoir on the land was flooded due to negligence or intentionally by the owners.

Patrick Diehl and Tori Woodard moved to Escalante from California last year. Last month, they woke up and found an estimated 30,000 gallons of water had flowed into an excavation they had dug for a shop and studio causing about \$500 damage.

Diehl claims it was the act of

vandals retaliating for his work to block a proposed reservoir. Reservoir backers claim Diehl turned on his own water to create publicity.

Police Chief Dennis Isheim said an investigation of Diehl's claim was inconclusive.

"I can't prove they didn't create a 'poor me' scenario and I can't prove that somebody didn't like what they said and did this to them," he said.

Either way, Pat Coughlin, water master for the privately owned New Escalante Irrigation Co., who first alerted Diehl and Woodard to the problem, said

the couple violated company rules by having an open pipe on their property.

Isheim said property owners must control their water or lock down the tap to make sure vandals don't turn on the water.

A week after the April 15 flooding, the NEIC board sent Diehl and Woodard a notice of violation, ordering them to pay a \$1,150 fine. Diehl said the fine is unjust.

"If they wouldn't write things or be so public this probably wouldn't have happened," regardless of whether it was vandalism or self-inflicted, said

Isheim. "I told them, 'In this case everybody's doing happy' this happened to you."

Diehl and Woodard have espoused land trusts, questioned rural residents' stewardship of the land and opposed a uranium mill near Tjacoboo.

On April 11, Diehl told a newspaper reporter that the town's farmers and ranchers want a proposed reservoir for residential development—not agriculture. The reservoir, said Diehl, could harm the river ecosystem downstream and the proposal needs more study.

Indictment alleges man peddled energy machine to sect

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Washington man has been accused of defrauding the leader and members of a polygamist church in a scheme involving a device that supposedly could provide unlimited energy.

Rulon T. Jeffs, 85, leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, approved a deposit of \$150,000 to buy "a device capable of producing unlimited electrical power" to the 6,000 people living in the twin polygamist towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., according to the charges.

The \$150,000 was paid to Raymond Mark James, 38, Bellevue, Wash., and his busi-

ness, Diamond J Consulting, according to an indictment returned by a grand jury in Salt Lake City on Wednesday.

The U.S. Attorney's Office issued a summons ordering James to appear before U.S. Magistrate Samuel Albo on June 16 at 2 p.m. James not custody.

James met with Erwin Fischer on the men's side of Eagle Hall. The bathrooms are nearly 30 years old, and their age, wear and design make them difficult to keep clean and attractive. Remodeling could cost \$180,000 and \$200,000.

and other FLDS members in 1995, claiming to have a device called Alternative Power Source.

Fischer, who heads several corporations in Hildale, including an herbal firm, a company dealing with organic chemicals for industrial use and a gas association, wanted to use the technology to provide electricity to Colorado City.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Extension
The Boise company that con-

ducted the tests even rated the lab as excellent, according to the company's report. Still, the college will seek a second opinion.

"I seriously don't know what we have here," Meyerhoffer said.

Beck said he has been telling students that the lab will reopen in the summer.

SSI installed the \$95,000, state-

of-the-art lab within the past year.

In other business, the board approved \$50,860 for remodeling expenses for the college's Mini-Cassia Center for Higher Education in Burley at the old Burley High School.

The board approved hiring Starr Corp. of Twin Falls to design and build new bathrooms

on the men's side of Eagle Hall. The bathrooms are nearly 30 years old, and their age, wear and design make them difficult to keep clean and attractive. Remodeling could cost \$180,000 and \$200,000.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Yard sale to benefit Head Start in Buhl
—BUHL—A yard sale to benefit the West End Head Start Parent's Fund will be held at 8 a.m. today at the WEHS center at 230 11th Avenue North.

Baked goods from the Western Fraternal Life Association will also be available.

City land-condemnation hearing Monday
—TWIN FALLS—A hearing is set at 1:30 p.m. Monday before District Judge Roger Buck on the city's motion for a new trial in a land-condemnation case.

The city used last year to condemn a strip of land at Slim Price and Cat Wash to widen Addison Avenue East. A jury last month said the city should pay the business and landowners \$10,500 for the land it took and \$174,500 for damages to the rest of the property and business.

The city attorney's request for a retrial said the judgment was excessive and unjustified.

But the business owner's attorney said the 10- or 11-foot strip taken for road widening totally disrupted the gas-pump placement and the configuration that allowed cars to get in and out, making the station inoperable in its existing position.

State looking for help with renovation
—BOISE—The architect planning the renovation of the Idaho Statehouse is looking for Idahoans to help her plan the project.

Boise architect Donna Hartman, chosen to lead the project this week by the Idaho Capitol Commission, is planning to put together several statewide committees to address the many components involved in the restoration.

To learn how to participate, contact Randy Truax in the Legislative Services Office, PO Box 8320, Boise, ID, 83720-0054, or at telephone number 332-4832, fax number 334-2125, or email rtruax@sol.state.idaho.

To make monetary or in-kind donations to the project, contact the Idaho Community Foundation, 101 South Capitol Blvd., Suite 200, Boise, ID, 83702, the foundation's phone number is 342-3535.

IDT announces probable traffic delays
—TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Transportation Department announced May 6 that motorists can expect minor delays on Falls Avenue East and 3300 East Road as soon as winter permits paving and widening the roads.

The construction is for a segment of bike path E which is one of two new bike routes that were started last fall and will be finished by the end of June. The segment of Route E begins at the city swimming pool and ends at the top of the grade at Shoshone Falls.

Forum to discuss planning ordinance
—DIETRICH—The Dietrich City Council will hold a special forum at 8 p.m. Monday at City Hall to discuss the city's first planning and zoning ordinance.

There will be time for public comment at the meeting, said councilman Warren Southwick.

The draft from the Region IV Development Association has gone to the council, and the council will present it to the public.

The city has its own planning and zoning committee, which went through the draft before presenting it to the council.

"Right now, we're just inviting people to come in and tell us what they think of it," Southwick said. "Then we'll prepare a final ordinance and publish it, then if we get any comments after we publish the final version, we'll amend it."

IHC to be surveyed for accreditation
—BURLEY—Cassia Regional Medical Center and IHC Home Care Organization, both services of Intermountain Healthcare, will go through an accreditation survey June 14-16.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct the survey. Those who would like to get a comment on the hospital's quality of care safety may request a public information interview with the commission. The request must be made in writing by June 4 and addressed to the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Blvd., Oakbrook Terrace, IL, 60161.

Compiled from staff reports

Sewage may have been dropped from a biplane seen night before

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Investigators probing a fourth sewage drop in southwest Salt Lake County may have come from a biplane spotted buzzing homes near Taylorsville on Wednesday night.

On Monday morning, a Taylorsville family discovered brown slime droplets over their new pickup truck, the family's driveway and the front of their house.

But this time — unlike three previous sky dumpings since April 10 — the homeowners spotted a large, biwing plane, possibly a crop-duster, zooming past their home the evening before.

At about 7:30 p.m., Lauren

Christensen and her husband were relaxing when they noticed the unusually noisy flying.

"The plane was flying pretty low, I thought it was going to crash," Christensen said. "I looked up and it was doing loops." "The thing was crazy, I thought it was a biplane, but I'm sure he couldn't have hit the plane because the plane was cement gray and loud."

Apparently finished buzzing the house, the pilot steered the plane toward airport No. 2, witnesses say. Some of Christensen's neighbors also spotted the plane.

"They'll want outside because they thought the plane was going to crash," said county Fire Capt. Bill Brass.

Appellate court finds judge erred

BOISE (AP) — A state judge was found to have erred in considering the legality of a 1996 search at Neil Butler's trailer factory because it already had been agreed not to be selected would be used against the Preston businessman.

But the three-member Idaho Court of Appeals unanimously upheld 6th District Judge Don Harding's decision to deny Butler's motion for the return of some of the allegedly wrongfully taken in the raid.

The ruling issued Friday came a little more than six weeks after a federal judge ordered \$28,000. Butler's civil rights lawsuit against six city of Preston and Franklin County officials and a state investigator.

Also dismissed in U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Wintler's March 24 ruling were Butler's claims against first Judge District Judge Transportation Department investigator who filed the felony tax evasion charges against Butler that ignited the conflict.

Jobless
Continued from C1
Through the first four months of the year, unemployment averaged just under 4.7 percent, on pace to meet or exceed analysts' projections. The Labor Department predicted the average rate for 1999 would match the 1998 record low of 5 percent and then slip a notch to 4.3 percent in 2000.

Since the year began, total employment had been hovering just below December 1998's record of 632,900 until last month, when it dropped to under 628,000. It was the largest one-month swing since employment rose 6,700 from December 1996 to January 1997.

The decline in employment essentially mirrored a contraction in the civilian labor force, which fell by 600 for the first time since last fall.

MAGIC-VALLEYWEST



This October 1977 photograph shows the Bonneville Salt Flats prior to a federal releveling project that added 1.9 million tons across 28,000 acres.

Project gives new depth to salt flats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's springtime, and the Bonneville Salt Flats — where race car drivers have been breaking speed records for generations — are under water, a shallow pool mirroring the mountains beyond. But in a few weeks, winter's rainwater will evaporate, leaving a blazing white stretch of salt that curves off into the distance like a shoreline with no ocean. This year, the salt will probably be a little bit thicker than last. About half an inch thicker, in fact — a total of 19 million tons of salt spread across 28,000 acres, according to the federal Bureau of Land Management, which reported the preliminary results of a 2-year-old salt restoration project. "The results are good news for racing enthusiasts, who are worried that the Bonneville Salt Flats are deteriorating, the salt stripped away by mining and erosion. It's not the rain exciting," said Rick Vesco, a race driver who helped found Save the Salt, the group that pushed for the salt restoration. He was going to say that there wasn't going to be any more salt. "Save the Salt" began in 1989, when the drivers who gather on the flats each summer noticed the salt was so thin that the sticky mud underneath was slowing down their cars. The seven-mile loop used to be nearly twice as long, and parts of the track had some 18 inches of salt in the 1940s. Vesco said it's now down below a half-inch in spots. Actually, that's just the upper salt crust, created from sodium chloride that percolates from the soil into the winter rain-water. The salt is left behind when the water evaporates, then is polished smooth by the desert winds. Another layer of gypsum up to an inch thick, then 3 to 5 inches of hard, porous salt, then another stratum of gypsum and another of salt. As the time is mudbed of ancient Lake Bonneville, which covered a third of what is now Utah about 15,000 years ago. The flats — so wide you can see the curvature of the Earth —

are famous for their perfect race track, which has been used since the 1910s. But for almost as long, the gleaming expanse on the Utah-Nevada state line has also been mined for potash fertilizer. Reilly Industries, which bought the Bonneville potash plant from Kaiser Chemical in 1988, forces water through canals crisscrossing the flats into evaporation ponds, from which the potash is removed. But the process also strips an estimated 850,000 tons of salt from the flats each year, leaving it in ponds in heaps up to 4 feet high. Now Reilly is reversing the process and pumping brine back out onto the flats — as much as 7,000 gallons per minute. The company, which is spending \$1 million in initial expenses and \$20,000 a year to maintain the pumps, estimates that when the water evaporates, it should leave half an inch of new salt per year. "We're not negotiating a deal under which Reilly puts up the

money and BLM monitors the results. Most of the land is government property. "We think that this will be a good way to get the message out that industry isn't always the bad guy," said Reilly vice president Jackie Simmons. "We're out there doing some good." The buy-down project began in November 1997, with the plan of pumping 1.5 million tons of salt onto the flats each year for at least five years. That first winter, breakdowns and other glitches meant only 825,000 tons went out. But this winter, the project exceeded expectations. An estimated 1.9 million tons were pumped back out. The first driver to run on the salt was Teddy Tedaff, who set a record of 141.73 mph in 1914 in a Blitzen Benz. Others followed, including Craig Breedlove, who set a land speed record of 600.6 mph in the 1960s, and Gary Gabelich, who set a record of 622.4 mph in 1970. Amateur hot rodders still flock to Bonneville. But later, top racers like Breedlove have migrated to Nevada's Black Rock Desert, where they say the dry riverbed has more speed.

Gooding meeting focuses on rehab

By Sharon Metcalf Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Michael Bledsoe contracted meningitis when he was 8 years old which left him deaf and blind. "I wanted to give something back," Bledsoe said. He also volunteers his time on the division's State Rehabilitation Council. "I wanted to give something back," Bledsoe said. The SRC hosted a town meeting at the State School for the Deaf and Blind on Thursday to give residents a chance to voice their opinions on the quality of vocational rehabilitation programs. Like Bledsoe, some of his fellow council members have had their own personal experiences with their participation programs which they shared with Gooding residents. Gooding residents also shared

their experiences with council members. Resident Charla Thurber told the SRC she was reluctant to send her son, Aaron, to Twin Falls for his services. She said that the shop services are available in Gooding. The council encouraged parents to become advocates for their children and to seek assistance from a variety of agencies. "Knowledge is power," said council member Gordon Richards. "Problems are universal regardless of where you move. It's people who change communities over time by getting involved." The IDRV office in Gooding includes rehabilitation counselors Robert H. Carter, Brian Darcy will arrive next week to work as a counselor for deaf and blind students. Those who would like to find out more information about services in Gooding may call the IDRV office at 934-8865. Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Hailey judge blocks use of new battery law

HAILEY (AP) — Blaine County Magistrate Judge Robert Elgee is blocking the use of a new felony domestic battery law in his courtroom, saying he has deemed it to be unconstitutional. The law allows attorneys to prosecute as a felony any battery resulting in an injury, committed by a domestic partner. Outside of a domestic situation, a battery can be prosecuted as a felony only when it causes serious injury or involves the use of a weapon. Misdemeanor battery is punishable by up to six months in jail. The new law allows for a domestic batterer convicted of a felony to be sent to prison for 10 years. But in a written decision, Elgee concluded that the law violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Elgee said it is a denial of equal protection under the laws when a prosecutor can charge one defendant with misdemeanor battery and another defendant, who committed the same act, with felony domestic battery. "Neither the court, nor anyone else, can tell what divides the line between felony conduct and misdemeanor conduct, particularly when the felony provisions of the statute purport to include criminally unintentional or otherwise lawful conduct," Elgee wrote.

FOR THE RECORD

- The Times-News
Cassia County
Drunk-driving sentencing
Felony dismissals
Felony sentencing
Minidoka County
Drunk-driving sentencing
Felony dismissals
Felony sentencing
Killer's lawyers ask jury to reject death penalty; jurors take weekend break

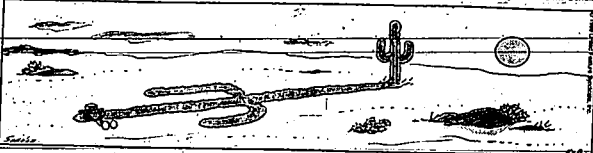
Albion: two counts forgery amended to misdemeanor petit theft; \$100 fine, 90-day court costs.
Cassia County:
Drunk-driving sentencing
Felony dismissals
Felony sentencing
Minidoka County
Drunk-driving sentencing
Felony dismissals
Felony sentencing
Killer's lawyers ask jury to reject death penalty; jurors take weekend break

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Take this opportunity to let everyone celebrate your child's graduation with their photo on the Graduation page...
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Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed / VISA / MASTERCARD
Signature: _____ Exp. Date: _____
Graduate's Name: _____
School: _____
Message to Graduate (up to 30 words): _____
My Name: _____
Street Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

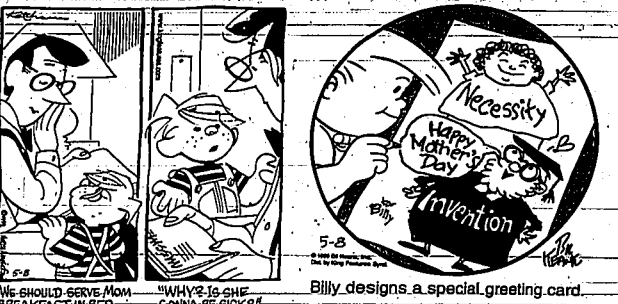


Donis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hf and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



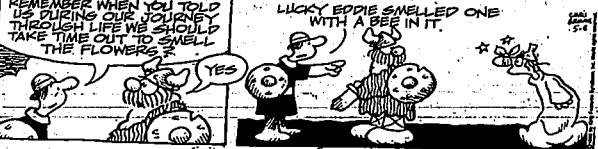
Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cho



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



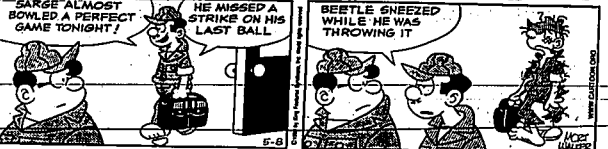
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Lynn

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

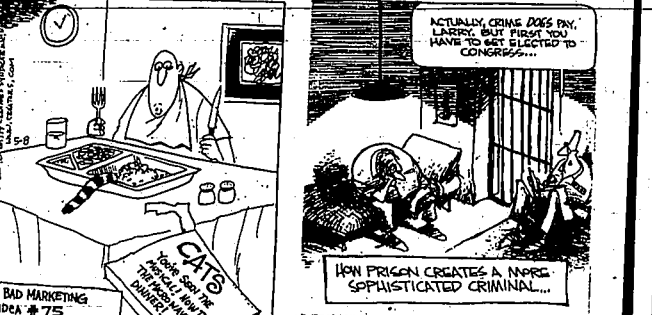


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bon Lehrer

By Art Sansom & Chip



O'Connor becomes an ordained priest



Sheena O'Connor Ready for priesthood

Knight Ridder News Service
So is God insulted that Sheena O'Connor became a priest?

But the Roman Catholic Church is nearly apologetic, especially since the Irish singer, who once tore up a photo of the Pope, seems prepared to take this thing to her grave.
She told an Irish talk show host: "I'm like the Holy Trinity. I'm a mother, a singer and a priest."
• Bishop Michael Cox, who

ordained the singer, says O'Connor, aka Mother Bernadette Marie, will "offer Masses," according to People magazine.

Cox's Mother Bernadette Marie skip the vows of celibacy, obedience and poverty, the magazine says. "I am ahead of my own church," Cox can do that," Cox reasoned.

O'Connor also plans to study the sacraments and perhaps open a healing center in Lourdes. She may also wanna

get some anger management class. She has been in a bitter fight over daughter Roisin, 3, with the girl's father.

In one encounter outside court, she spat in his face and demanded, "Say I'm a good mother, say I'm a good mother!"
She also washed down 20 Valium tabs in a suicide attempt. O'Connor's brother, Joe O'Connor, told a radio show: "It wouldn't surprise me if she became a Mormon or a rabbi."

Monument to Washington is packed with lies

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (AP) — George Washington could not tell a lie, but a bunch of fibs about him and his men are etched in stone on his monument high above the Hudson River.

"It is this monument were a true test, the first four answers would be false," says Robert Stackpole, president of the New York chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The organization, which erected the monument in 1884, is a bit embarrassed by it and wants to mark this year the bicentennial of Washington's death by somehow correcting the mistakes.

The 10-foot-high marker, nestled in a grassy grove in Dobbs Ferry, claims to mark the site of Washington's headquarters late during the Revolution.
"That's false," says Stackpole, a retired investment banker from White Plains. "The house they said was his headquarters wasn't even built until after the war."
Washington was usually stationed a couple of miles away, in what is now Ardsley, Stackpole says, broadishing a Frenchman's contemporaneous maps to prove it.

The monument also claims:
• "Here, July 6, 1781, the French allies under Rochambeau joined the American army."
• "Here, August 14, 1781, Washington planned the Yorktown campaign."

"Here, May 8, 1783, Washington and Sir Guy Carleton arranged for the evacuation of American soil by the British."

"False, false, false," says Stackpole. He and Bill Blanck, president of the Dobbs Ferry Historical Society, agree that none of the events took place in what is now Dobbs Ferry. Rochambeau troops joined up in Hartsdale, the Yorktown campaign was planned in Lancaster and Ardsley, and the evacuation was arranged across the river in Rockland. Stackpole is not taking credit

for turning up the errors.
"When this was erected, anybody who knew anything knew it was wrong," Stackpole says.

In fact, Stackpole's organization was taken to task in a radio Tarrytown Argus of May 23, 1895, just a few months after the monument was dedicated.

The editor wrote: "It is curious if not astonishing that in view of the unquestioned facts... the Sons of the American Revolution should have been a party to such a stupid monumental blunder."

Stackpole suspects greed may have had something to do with the hijacking of history.
"People were crazy for American history at that time," he says. "If you could sell the area as historic, that these events happened here in Dobbs Ferry, that made this a great place to live."
Mayor Brian Monahan says he

would be delighted to see the monument corrected, especially since the Sons of the American Revolution are willing to foot the bill.

"Anybody interested in the subject knew it was wrong and thought we were trying to take credit for something," the mayor says. "Which we weren't, at least not now."

As for a remedy, that's still to be decided. Some think the flawed monument is now historic itself and should be left alone, with perhaps a nearby explanation of the truth. Stackpole and Blanck seem to lean toward subsidizing away the misinformation, if that's not too expensive.

Stackpole says the monument could then be rechristened with the only statement now on the monument that hasn't come under attack:
"Opposite this point May 8, 1783, a British soldier of war fired 17 guns in honor of the American commander in chief, the first salute by Great Britain to the United States of America."
Is that really true?
"Probably true," Stackpole says. "True enough."

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Taurus, look out behind you; Leo gets fresh start

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are stubborn, determined, will fight when cause is right.

You are sentimental in romance. Nothing occurs for you by way — it is all the way or forget it. Capricorn, Cancer persons play outstanding roles in your life, will have these later initials in names — H, Q, Z.

Current cycle relates to travel, variety of sensations, reading, writing, marital status. In June you undergo psychic experiences. December will be most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are capable of winning friends and influencing people. You exude personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. Luck with number 6.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Venus and Neptune blend — you'll receive gifts relating to luxury items. Pisces individual declares, "I never want to forget you." Spotlight on mystery, intrigue, someone following you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Power play — individual who is slightly envious will say, "You seem to know everything." Travel plans verified. Open lines — communication. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What seemed long ago and far away will practically be at your doorstep. Broken relationship mended, you will let it be known, "I will not let you leave again." Libra figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You make fresh start in new direction — gift received lets you know your love is not unrequited. Make personal appearances, shades of yellow, red. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work methods subject to transformation. Blend knowledge of work, health — superior takes special interest. Spotlight on direction, motivation — where you live, marital status.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight versatility without scattering forces. Emphasize entertainment, music, color coordination... showmanship. Learn, discovery, unique information, publishing and advertising. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be willing to revise, review, to tear down in order to do important repairs.

Passionate outburst by Taurus proves embarrassing, revealing. You know where you're going, will soon find out why. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for variety of sensations, experiences. Sports activity featured, take special care during gambling spree. This could be precursor of winning streak. Read, write, teach fundamentals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be diplomatic, focus on design, color coordination, possible change of residence, marital status. Libra takes part in exciting scenario. Home environment will dominate scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Broken arguments will be healed — don't tell all, maintain aura of mystery. Pisces individual declares, "Don't let us be separated again." Surprise knock-out punch will be highlighted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Law on your side — power play featured, you get second wind and you win. Relationship intense, controversial, exciting. Important to know when to say enough is enough. Capricorn involved.

Babies are more bouncing when born at low altitudes

With some exceptions, babies born at high altitudes weigh less on average than babies born at sea level. The higher the altitude, the lower the weight, generally.

Some motels keep emergency teddy bears for children who can't get to sleep.

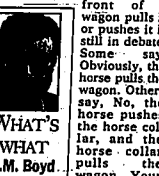
Whether a harnessed horse in front of a wagon... or pushes it or it still in debate.

Some say, No, the horse pushes the horse collar, and the horse collar pulls the wagon. Your opinion on this matter will not be ignored. Not altogether.

You can see how the ancient phrase "temple of the Muses" turned into our word "museum," can you not?

How come steering wheels are on the left in U.S., unlike those on the right in England?

A. Credit none other than Henry Ford himself. Earlier cars here had the steering on the right, so the drivers could conveniently step out of the vehicles onto the walkway. But Ford changed all that with his Model



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

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SHOWTIMES...RATINGS...REVIEWS...
Everything but the popcorn!
The Times-News

See the Magic Valley section for the latest news

GOVING

In the Magic Valley: 313-353
Children: 313-353
Pushing Tin (R) 12:30, 2:30, 7:00, 9:30
Out of Towers (PG-13) 12:25, 2:25, 4:40, 7:25, 9:20
Lost and Found (PG-13) 12:05, 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25
True Crime (R) 12:30, 2:30, 7:15, 9:40
Analyze This (R) 12:15, 4:20, 8:40 (no repeat show)
GO (R) 2:30, 7:20
Entrapment (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25
3:30 MIDNIGHT SHOWS
SHEILA B. UNTIL 6:00PM

Amazingly funny, lighter rich, original comedy. David Spade is the comic find of the year!

David Spade
Sophia Marceau

Lost & Found

One of America's Best
True Crime (R)
"SMART, SEXY AND COOL"
SEAN CONNERY CATHERINE ZETA-JONES
ENTRAPMENT

THE ORPHEUM

104 Main (Twin Falls, 241-240)
A TREAT DELIGHTFUL
RECORDED LIVE AT THEATRE ALLMAY
RECORDED LIVE AT THEATRE ALLMAY
RECORDED LIVE AT THEATRE ALLMAY

JEROME CINEMA 4

1088 West Main Jerome
Star Wars is Here May 15th
Life as a House (PG) Friday 12:30-2:30
The Mummy (PG-13) Friday 2:30-4:30
The Matrix (PG-13) Friday 4:30-6:30

MOVIES

3Fri-Sat-Sun 8:45
JOHN TRAVOLTA
A CIVIL ACTION
3Fri-Sat-Sun 10:00
ROBIN WILLIAMS
Slime the Invigler
3Fri-Sat-Sun 10:00
analyze this
3Fri-Sat-Sun 10:00
Eddie & Martin

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Rolling the dough:
Paul students have fun in the kitchen.
Page D4

RELIGION

INSIDE

Church news D2
Missionaries D2
Community D4

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243
Section D

The Times-News
Saturday, May 8, 1999

Surrogate 'Mom' earned title of respect

To tell you the whole, complete, honest truth, I didn't know that her name was Edith until I read it in her obituary last month. For a whole group of friends coming of age together during the early 1970s, she was always just "Mom."

Technically, she was Dave's mom, and I'm pretty sure he knew her name. But I'll bet he didn't know what my mom's name was. And neither one of us knew that Jim's mom's name was ... well, whatever her name was. As far as we were concerned, all three moms were just Mom, and we all felt as safe and comfortable and welcome in their homes as we did in our own.

My own mother was the single most powerful influence on my young life, and I adored her. Growing up, Mom was the ultimate threat ("I'm going to tell Mom!"), and the ultimate source of blame ("I've never told Mom you did that!").

("Mom always liked you best!"). She was my best friend, my confidant, my Canasta partner and my queen. But by the time my teenage years arrived, I was mad that she could handle. Thankfully, there were other moms out there to provide the mothering I still needed (even though I didn't know I still needed it).

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

For my high school friends and I, "Mom" was more than just a shorthand way of referring to somebody's mother. It was a title of honor, bestowed only upon women who meant something to us—Wanda's mom. She was, for example, a bit of a slacker. She had a naughty sense of humor and a salty tongue—she lovingly called us all little "explosive dirt neds." But we knew she loved us. And even though we all died of Wanda's mom turns breaking her heart, Wanda's mom always had a big hug and a funny story for us—not to mention and epletive deleted.

She was Wanda's mother, and she wasn't just Wanda's mom. She was Mom to us, too. So was Mama Carnes. Of course, it didn't start out that way. For many of the kids who took high school English from her, she was Thunder Lizard. And with good reason. She was a large woman with a commanding presence, and she didn't brook nonsense in the classroom. But when she became our class adviser, we got to see another side of her—a loving, caring, nurturing side. She believed in us with all her heart and soul. She encouraged us. She gently pushed and prodded us. She made us feel like we were her favorites. About the only time I ever saw the Thunder Lizard side of her emerge was when she did battle with the school administration in our behalf.

Poor Principal Perkins. He never knew what hit him.

Mama Carnes' fierce loyalty to us inspired us to be equally loyal to each other—and to her. She wasn't our mom. But she was our Mom.

Looking back, it's easy to see the sweet, caring, uplifting influence of the many Moms in my life. Everywhere I went—to school, to church, to a friend's house—there was a Mom who I loved and respected. I learned to love and care about each one. Each taught me something different. They didn't replace my Mom; they just supplemented her influence with Mom-ish influences of their own.

And now I see the same thing happening for my children through the supplementary influence of the Moms in their lives. Anita is an extraordinary mother—that's one of the reasons I married her. She has other women—teachers, neighbors, grandmothers, aunts, cousins, friends—who have significant influence on my children. Together, these Moms are helping them figure out how to live. They are helping them feel as secure as they can feel in an ever-cure world. That's why I'll be thinking of these Moms this Mother's Day.

Even if I still don't know all their names.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

New in Christian music
"High & Lifted Up," by the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir (Atlantic). This disc can do no wrong. On "High & Lifted Up" they give listeners everything from soft ballads such as "Total Praise" and hard-hitting songs such as "Praise Mom" and "Praise Be to the Lord" to the Caribbean-influenced "We Are United."

In addition to those riches, there's a real. Please see MEDIA, Page D2

Pink sanctuary



Theresa Albright's pink Bible has special meaning for her. Her work with Mary Kay Cosmetics helped lead her back to God.

Mary Kay Cosmetics helps Kimberly consultant keep priorities straight

**By Denise Turner
Times-News writer**

Mary Kay Cosmetics doesn't just sell lipstick. Two years ago, the company helped bring Theresa Albright back to God.

Albright, who spent her early years in California, was not raised in a religious home. But she and her sister did attend a Lutheran church with some people who lived down the street.

When Albright was 10, her parents divorced and life became a roller coaster of ups and downs.

Albright moved to Idaho when she was a teen-ager. She tried going to church again, but there was something missing.

"I think I was a slow learner," she said, with a sigh. "God struck his hand out there lots of times, but I always decided I didn't really need him."

Albright eventually decided she did need God, but not before she had encountered many influences, both good and bad, along the way.

When she married Doug Albright, Theresa Albright became friends with her new husband's mother, who attended the Methodist church in Kimberly.

"My mother-in-law helped me see I could live differently," Albright said.

Before long, Albright was baptized in the Methodist church, but she stopped attending regularly after a while.

She chose to attend Rock Creek Community Church, a new church in Twin Falls, because she knew its pastor, the Rev. Dale Metzger, from her association with him when he pastored the Methodist church in Kimberly. That Sunday morning at Rock Creek, Mike Kessler was guest soloist.

"My heart was convicted back to the Lord," Albright said. "I cried through the entire service."

By Christmas 1997, Theresa Albright had helped organize Rock Creek's first annual Christmas program for kids. She has poured her life into working for the Lord ever since.

She also enjoys a loving relationship with the son she feared she had lost.

In November—1998, Albright was watching "Touched by an Angel" on TV.

"It was about forgiveness and carrying grudges—if you can forgive, life starts to heal," Albright said. "I cried through the program and, at midnight, I got up and wrote a letter to my son."

Albright asked her son to forgive her for being so controlling, and she told him she would trust the decisions he makes in life, knowing the Lord is there.

"I put it in the Lord's hands, knowing he is in control and trusting him to guide my son and keep him safe," she explained.

Albright is 35 now. Her other three children are 6, 8 and 13. She and her husband own D-S-T Automotive in Kimberly.

Life is getting better every day.

Last year, Albright helped organize a care-and-share group of church women who meet monthly at her home for prayer.

"They helped me get through the problem with my son," said Albright, who encourages others to become involved in a small group of people who share the same beliefs.

"We invite people to church, and we get through the good and bad times together."

Often, Albright writes cards to people in need, noting that the process of reaching out to others in this way has helped her heal.

Today, Albright has a little office in her home that she calls her sanctuary. It's filled with pink items, Mary Kay's signature color. This is where Albright does her Mary Kay work—and it's also where she reads her very special Bible.

"One day when I was dealing with a family problem, I told a friend I felt like I should go out and buy a new Bible for my devotions," she said.

She came home with the perfect find—a pink Bible with a rose on the cover.

"It's my Mary Kay Bible," she said, with a smile.

School prayers

Adults ask God to bless every student in valley.

**By Barb Nelwort
Times-News correspondent**

TWIN FALLS—Young Life has a presence in the Wood River Valley, but organizers would like to see that expanded to all Magic Valley communities.

Today, adults and teens will travel to every middle school and high school in the Magic Valley for a Prayer Concert.

The adults—mostly volunteers—will pray for all the students in the schools and for their teachers and administrators. They will also pray to unite people within church and non-church organizations and communities, said J. Bowman, regional director for Young Life in Idaho.

The volunteers will pray that the Lord will open doors to bring the school into the school and the school into the school, Bowman said.

Young Life is a non-denominational, non-profit outreach for junior high and high school youth. Currently, Young Life groups exist in the Wood River Valley and Camas County.

Efforts are underway to spark interest in Twin Falls and Gooding, Bowman said. He would also like to see adults in other towns step forward to give their time and energy to become involved in the lives of teens through Young Life.

The Prayer Concert will be conducted at the state wide, with a core group of 75 adults and teen-agers. Idaho is one of 13 states participating in the Western Division of Young Life that will be crisscrossing the state in prayer today.

Stewart Sonneland, Wood River Valley Young Life director, said the hope of the recent shootings at Columbine High School, Littleton, Colo., will remain etched in our hearts for a long time to come.

"It lights the fire under us a little bit" and serves as a tangible motivation to help young people, he said.

Members of the Wood River Valley Young Life group spent spring break in a village in Mexico. Bulgaria borders that area, and he has visited families. The group has doubled in the month since the teens have returned, Sonneland said.

"It lights the fire under us a little bit."

—Stewart Sonneland, Young Life director, about the Columbine shootings

Through it all, Albright recalled, God was there.

"I had operated a day care, which I closed," said Albright, the mother of three sons and a daughter.

"I felt that my children needed me."

One Sunday morning, she also decided to go back to church.

She also enjoys a loving relationship with the son she feared she had lost.

In November—1998, Albright was watching "Touched by an Angel" on TV.

"It was about forgiveness and carrying grudges—if you can forgive, life starts to heal," Albright said. "I cried through the program and, at midnight, I got up and wrote a letter to my son."

Albright asked her son to forgive her for being so controlling, and she told him she would trust the decisions he makes in life, knowing the Lord is there.

"I put it in the Lord's hands, knowing he is in control and trusting him to guide my son and keep him safe," she explained.

Albright is 35 now. Her other three children are 6, 8 and 13. She and her husband own D-S-T Automotive in Kimberly.

Life is getting better every day.

Last year, Albright helped organize a care-and-share group of church women who meet monthly at her home for prayer.

"They helped me get through the problem with my son," said Albright, who encourages others to become involved in a small group of people who share the same beliefs.

"We invite people to church, and we get through the good and bad times together."

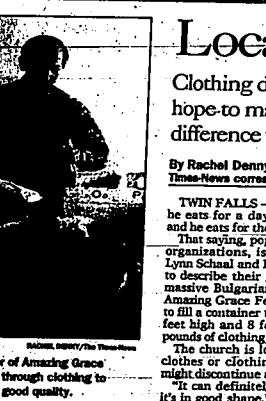
Often, Albright writes cards to people in need, noting that the process of reaching out to others in this way has helped her heal.

Today, Albright has a little office in her home that she calls her sanctuary. It's filled with pink items, Mary Kay's signature color. This is where Albright does her Mary Kay work—and it's also where she reads her very special Bible.

"One day when I was dealing with a family problem, I told a friend I felt like I should go out and buy a new Bible for my devotions," she said.

She came home with the perfect find—a pink Bible with a rose on the cover.

"It's my Mary Kay Bible," she said, with a smile.



Pastor Rex Baker of Amazing Grace Fellowship looks through clothing to make sure it's in good quality.

Local fellowship assists Bulgarians

Clothing drive organizers hope to make long-term difference with campaign

**By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent**

TWIN FALLS—Give a man a fish and he eats for a day; teach a man to fish and he eats for the rest of his life.

That saying, popular among volunteer organizations, is the one that Pastor Lynn Schaal and Pastor Rex Baker used to describe their goal in undertaking a massive Bulgarian clothing drive.

The Amazing Grace Fellowship pastors plan to fill a container that is 40 feet long, 12 feet high and 8 feet wide with 40,000 pounds of clothing by June.

The church is looking for good used clothes or clothing from a store that might discontinue an item, and shoes.

"It can definitely be used as long as it's in good shape," Schaal said. "We couldn't wear it here, they wouldn't wear it there."

Once the clothing reaches Bulgaria, a certain percentage will go to destitute individuals and the elderly. The rest will be placed in a church clothing store at a discounted price, Schaal said.

But, beyond just providing clothing for the needy, the clothing will do much more.

"Teach us to fish," Schaal said. "Just don't give us a fish."

He continued, "These clothes have to be gone through, catalogued, all sorts of things."

Schaal said the people in Bulgaria will do these things. That way, they will begin to develop skills that will help them "fish" for themselves.

"It's more than just a clothes donation type of thing," Schaal said. "It touches not only people who are recipients of clothes, but teaches young people who work with them to sort through and analyze what makes it to the store. It teaches them how to fish, it's not just cooking them a meal."

As for choosing Bulgaria, it has a little to do with a mission statement and a lot to do with God.

"It's something Pastor Lynn felt the Lord placed on his heart several years ago," Baker said.

Schaal has been going to Bulgaria Bulgaria borders that area, and he has visited families. The group has doubled in the month since the teens have returned, Sonneland said.

Both pastors realize there is need locally, but both believe it is their God-given duty to reach out worldwide as well, Baker explained.

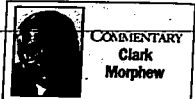
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Please see CLOTHING, Page D2

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Noah's Ark sinks
Television drops to new depths with mockery of biblical classic



COMMENTARY
Clark Morphew

My ears always perk up when television announces a new biblical epic. In this case it was Noah's Ark, the story of the wandering madman in search of dry ground, which aired on NBC last Sunday and Monday.

One of the reviewers said the line "How does that work toward the common good or the general welfare of the populace? Obviously, it doesn't. And that is what drives me more and more to ignore it, offering me the same.

According to a Religion News Service review, the story began its life of churning hours several minutes into the program, when Lot approaches Noah and innocently asked "Why, aren't you a prophet?"

"For instance, when Lot confronted the production, 'why he said, I didn't know what happened, I just married you, but now it's too late.'"

In the NBC drama, Lot turned on Noah after the ark began to sink, because the script had the two men battling it out. However, had the advantage because he commanded an armada of cruise ships, Noah, pool, only Noah's Ark.

This so-called biblical yarn was so corrupt that the final hour had Noah struggling with a serious nervous breakdown, the kind that drives people to believe someone is under the bed, such as dismonsters.

There ought to be a law that television producers cannot tamper with the great stories—the epics that bring our blood to a fever and our brains to a boil.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Episcopal bishop of Idaho will visit Sunday services

TWIN FALLS—The Right Rev. Harry Bainbridge III, bishop of Idaho, will visit the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Harry Bainbridge III will officiate at confirmation, reception, and reaffirmation. Music will be provided by Concepts Jazz and Friends.

Local attorney to speak at Sunday school class

TWIN FALLS—Local attorney Harry Turner will speak during the adult Sunday school class at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the American Legion Hall, 447 Southeast.

Eastside Baptist Church plans to honor mothers

TWIN FALLS—Mothers honoring mothers are planned for Sunday at the Eastside Baptist Church. Pastor Mark Brown will preach on "Faith of our Mothers."

Vocal soloist will present sacred concert today

HEYBURN—Ralph Henderson, vocal soloist, will present a sacred concert at 7 p.m. today at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St.

Well family will perform acoustic gospel concert

TWIN FALLS—The Well Family will present a traditional acoustic gospel concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at Victory Bible Church, corner of Heyburn and Tyler.

Burley Presbyterians will focus on Sunday school

BURLEY—Sunday School Appreciation will be held at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

Baptist pastor to lead valley revival services

HAGERMAN—Pastor Ken McMeans of the First Baptist Church in Burley will speak at revival services at Valley Baptist Church, 308 N. State St.

Non bells on Sunday will honor mothers in TF

TWIN FALLS—Listen for bells on Sunday at the church, 1401 Malta Ave.

ringing at noon Sunday in honor of mothers.

In Twin Falls, the carillon at the College of Southern Idaho will toll at 12 noon.

Magie Valley youth will offer two presentations

The Refinery Productions Ministry (RFM) will give two presentations at Magie Valley area churches this week.

Camp Sawtooth sign-ups begin in Magic Valley

KEITHUMB—Registration for Camp Sawtooth, a ministry of the Protection Church, is now open.

Burley youth will show etiquette, fashion skills

BURLEY—Youth at the Burley First Presbyterian Church will show the latest fashions at 2 p.m. May 15 at the church, 1401 Malta Ave.

The young people have been learning to dress properly, walk, talk and promenade during Wednesday evening classes at the music.

Group program will help survivors deal with grief

TWIN FALLS—A four-session, small-group program to help people cope with grief and loss will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 First Ave.

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MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve

Elder Logan Kay will serve in the Arizona Phoenix Mission. He will speak at 5:50 a.m. Sunday at the Star 1st Ward chapel, 100 S. 20th St.

Jackie Kay of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 1996 and attended Kirk College in Rexburg.

Elder Nathan Prescott will serve in the Ecuador Quito Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 1st Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave.

Prescott graduated from Jerome High School in 1998 and attended Brigham Young University. He is the son of Ed and Linda Prescott of Jerome.

Elder Joshua John Staley will serve in the New Zealand Auckland Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 814 W. Midway.

Staley graduated from Filander High School in 1998. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Jerry and Debbie Staley.

Elder Matthias Bruning will serve in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward chapel, 814 W. Midway.

Bruning is a 1998 graduate of Valley High School, where he was a member of the honor society and served as senior class vice president and captain of the basketball team.

Year of the pilgrim

Religious tourism soars as 2000 nears

By Eric Gorak The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

Throughout history, followers of the major religions have lit the road in the name of faith.

Holy sites in Israel draw Jews, Muslims and Christians. But now, fueled by millennium fever, an increasing number of Christians are making pilgrimages to Jerusalem.

One reason is that in 1994, Pope John Paul II dig for the travel industry. He declared 2000 a "jubilee year" and urged the world's 1 billion Catholics to visit Rome, the Holy Land and other shrines to mark the event.

Currently, tourism officials in Israel project 4 million visitors in 2000, nearly double the normal number. While Rome is attracting 18 million visitors, up from the usual 8 million.

Meanwhile, more evangelical Protestants are integrating short-term missionary work into their trips to the same holy sites. Or, they're making two-week jaunts to build clinics or teach Scripture in nations previously off-limits to Americans.

In fact, the religious-travel boom has grown so much that the National Travel Association has traveled a report on the subject for travel agents and tour companies.

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Media

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"Paradise," by Tim Bowman (Insync). Gospel diva Vickie Wins younger brother takes jazz to another level, pouring contemporary jazz guitar over the soft sounds of first release.

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RELIGION

Plight of Albanians stuns volunteers

By Michael E. Young The Dallas Morning News

John Bullock says he'll never forget the moment he walked into the abandoned tobacco factory in Shkoder, Albania, and glimpsed the hundreds of Kosovar refugees huddled inside.

When Bullock and his group of Texas Baptist Men arrived in Shkoder, the old tobacco factory had 700 Kosovars. Four days later, there were more than 3,000 seeking shelter there.

Six thousand people in an old building with 12 outdoor privies. No showers, no indoor bathrooms, no kitchen, no food. Conditions were deplorable. And among the makeshift refugee camp, built near the town of Albania, the tobacco factory was distressingly typical, the Baptist Men said.

More than 600,000 ethnic Albanians have fled Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia, in recent weeks as Yugoslav forces have carried out a campaign of violence and forced expulsions against them.

The Baptist Men's specialty is providing food. But the most pressing need was sanitation. So

they spent much of their time digging latrines and helping to bring some order to the chaos they found. More men are expected to make the trip soon.

"There's just so much need," said Cotton Bridges of Plano, Texas, who recalled one extended family of 33 people, crusted into a room "no much bigger than my living room and kitchen at home."

He said, "They looked like the typical middle-class American family—two kids in college, dad owns a business, and the Serbs came in and told them they had two minutes to get their belongings and get out."

The very old and very young who came with families had a chance in the disorganized rush for food and other sorts of aid, but those who came alone "just got run over," Bullock said. "It was like the pictures you see in the news of a man with big thick glasses and a cane, and he was coming down the stairs when people heard the food trucks were coming and they just started running over him. I bent over him trying to protect him, and when he finally was able to get up, he hit his head on the stairs and his whole world was gone."

Founding congregation cuts affiliation with largest Protestant denomination

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — A church that helped found the Southern Baptist Convention in 1845 quit the denomination over its fundamentalist stand on such issues as the role of women.

First Baptist Church of Greenville voted 504-7 Sunday to sever its affiliation with the nation's largest Protestant denomination. The Rev. Hardy Clement is pastor.

Some people have sought to connect the Columbian shootings to a perceived lack of religion in America or in public schools.

Others have suggested Columbine might spark a renewed faith among youth.

The story of Columbine student Cassie Bernall, who was killed in the shooting, has triggered a gunman's query about whether she believed in God, has resonated with many young Christians.

On ABC's "This Week" on Sunday, commentator William Kristol suggested that Bernall's profession of faith might hasten a religious revival in America.

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP Celebration Services 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M. Pastor Lynn J. Schaal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Worship 10:00 A.M. 1061 Easthand Dr. N. • Twin Falls, ID

VICTORY BIBLE CHURCH! 288 Tyler St. • Twin Falls, ID • 733-1919



University of Maryland senior Alice Forman reads from her copy of The Student Bible in College Park, Md.

Slain teen's faith inspires others after mass killing

By Jim Jones Knight Ridder News Service

Cassie Bernall was asked if she believed in God. She said yes. Then she was shot in the head. Now the 17-year-old, one of the victims of the Columbine High School horror in Littleton, Colo., is inspiring others nationwide to stand up for their faith.

Word about her confession of faith in the face of death is spreading. Young people praised her during a recent discussion at the Emma Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Texas. One youth lauded Bernall and wondered whether he would have had the courage to profess his faith in a similar potentially deadly circumstance.

"I wondered the same thing about myself," said Rich Ellis, a spokesman at the West Bowles Community Church in Littleton, where Bernall was active in the youth group, "as all with we would have that kind of courage, but we will never know until someone is pointing the muzzle of a gun at you."

Ellis said his church has been getting calls from around the country praising Bernall's bravery.

"Because of her witness, it is causing many people to inquire what this God is all about," Ellis said.

Forty-six members of West Bowles Community Church's youth group were in Columbine High School when the shootings took place. Bernall was one of those who was killed. She was known for carrying a Bible to school and had given a Christian testimony in class the Sunday before she was killed, Ellis said. A videotape of the testimony was played at her funeral.

While many say the slayings may have been random, many believe that Christians, athletes and ethnic minorities were targeted by the gunmen, who were known to be fascinated by Nazis.

Another slain student, Rachel Scott, 17, also was a devout Christian who often spoke of becoming a missionary. The Rev. Barry Palfrey, senior associate pastor of the Orchard Road Christian Center where she attended, believes she also was killed for her faith.

Witnesses said Bernall was with other students in the library when the gunmen walked in and sought her out. They asked her if she believed in God.

"She said 'Yes' and those were her final words," Ellis said.

Youth evangelist Josh McDowell mentioned Bernall's unbroken courage. He said she spoke to more than 70,000 teenagers at a youth conference in Detroit last weekend.

"Everywhere I go, I'm hearing about Cassie," McDowell said in an interview after the conference, sponsored by Teen Mania magazine and including young Christians in Texas. "She is a true martyr for her faith."

McDowell, a Dallas-based staff member of Cerebus Center for Christ, said the deaths of the young Christians may end up having a major impact in encouraging other young people to take God seriously.

He devoted one of the Detroit conference presentations to the Littleton killings, asserting that one of its causes was the exceptional turmoil of today's young people.

"Just underneath the surface of our teen-agers is a raging anger," he said.

Parents, especially fathers, must show more love and attention to their children, he said.

More college students seek religion

By Raju Chebbim The Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — As Alice Forman prepared to graduate from college with a chemical engineering degree, she began looking for guidance that didn't come from a textbook.

She attended Bible study to find out what her atheist parents had steered her away from, and what her relatives had urged her to embrace.

"I was just at a turning point in my life and I felt sort of lost, like I was approaching adulthood and I didn't really know what I was doing with my life," said Forman, a senior at the University of Maryland.

She is among thousands of college students who are turning to religion to find meaning in their lives. Both secular and church-affiliated colleges report a surge of campus religion centers and increasing attendance at many religious activities.

"It makes your college experience complete. You have your

studies, you have your time to go out with your friends and you have God," said Jennifer Rogers, 19, a lifelong Episcopalian who studies French and secondary education at the University of Maryland.

Interest among students in the offerings of churches, mosques, synagogues and temples may reflect the increasing complexity of society and the special challenges of modern students' lives. Many have borrowed thousands of dollars to meet college costs. Others find themselves confronting, for the first time, a variety of pressures, from broken families to acknowledging their homosexuality.

"The kind of student I see now is a student that comes with very heavy burdens," said Sharon Kugler, chairman of Johns Hopkins University and vice president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Kugler said when she arrived at the fiercely secular Johns Hopkins in 1993, eight religious groups were active on campus.

Now there are 20, representing Buddhism, Hinduism, the Bahai faith, Unitarianism and seven Christian denominations. Later this year, for the first time in its 123-year history, Johns Hopkins will open an interfaith center, using a former Methodist church.

Unlike students of the anti-establishment 1960s and '70s and those pursuing more materialistic goals in the '80s, college students today are asking deeply personal questions about their place in the world, said Richard M. Joel, president of Washington, D.C.-based Hellenic Foundation For Jewish Campus Life.

The spiritual interests of some students rubs off on others, said Phil Evans, spokesman for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a U.S.-headquartered-in-Madison, Wis. Inter-Varsity has enjoyed a steady increase in numbers in the past 10 years, from 23,000 in 1989 to 30,000 now, according to Evans. The 60-year-old ecumenical Christian group has 700 chapters nationwide.

Religious leaders try to walk fine line in wake of school shootings

By Eric Gozaid The Gazette

The day after 13 people were slain at Columbine High School near Littleton, a young man hauled a large wooden cross over rumbled graves to a nearby shrine for the dead. One ministry set up a folding table and handed out fliers. A Catholic church about a block from the site of the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history flung open its doors for anyone who didn't want to be alone.

From the epicenter of grief outside Columbine High to churches, synagogues and mosques across the nation, people have turned to faith for strength and guidance. It's a natural response in times of tragedy.

At the same time, religious leaders face an internal struggle. On one hand, they want to make themselves available to a grieving public searching themselves and their faith for answers. On the other hand, they don't want to give the impression of being opportunistic — making advantage of a terrible moment to win souls.

Patrick Jones, a theology student and staff member at Holy Apostles Catholic Church in Colorado Springs who traveled to Littleton to help with a service,

said, "Every time Christ faces someone who is suffering, he enters into the situation and enters with them and offers them a way to have a different relationship with God. He's never beating them with a hammer.

"It's not coming at them, as we see a lot of religion do today."

The Rev. Dave Hunting of Community Congregational Church in Maniton Springs, Colo., left a candle burning on the church altar last week. Dozens of people came to pray.

"I think places that are safe — churches, synagogues — help us confirm that there's more good in the world than bad, and we need to be reminded of that in times of sadness," Hunting said. "It seems to underscore that faith is often times the one last thing we have to draw upon in times of adversity."

On the Sunday after the shootings, Hunting invited the principal and student-body president from Maniton High School and the local school superintendent to speak at a special service — to help the community heal after some students mimicked the Columbine gunmen by wearing trench coats and masks in a tasteless prank last week.

Finding a proper faith response to tragedy is a particu-

lar challenge for evangelical Christians, who believe strongly in saving converts.

Jan Heininger, spokesman for the coalition of evangelical churches in Colorado Springs, said his group's first thought after the shootings was to mobilize prayer. The group quickly assembled a 20-page guide for Christians to pray for Colorado Springs-area high schools. The closely bewitched, yet together by New Life Church, lists the principals and number of students at each school and suggests prayers for them. About 12,000 copies were distributed at 54 churches on the Sunday after the shootings.

Some people have sought to connect the Columbine shootings to a perceived lack of religion in America or in public schools. Others have suggested Columbine might spark a renewed faith among youth.

The story of Columbine student Cassie Bernall, who was killed in the shooting, has triggered a gunman's query about whether she believed in God, has resonated with many young Christians. On ABC's "This Week" on Sunday, commentator William Kristol suggested that Bernall's profession of faith might hasten a religious revival in America.

CROWLEY'S the Quad Magic Valley Mall 734-6781 Open 10 am - 9 pm Monday - Saturday Treasures of Womanhood Hardcover \$14.95

WE'RE MOVING! THE ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH of Twin Falls will begin worshipping at The Seventh Day Adventist Church 121 Eastman Street, Twin Falls, beginning at 10 AM Sunday, June 6, 1999.

SEATTLE (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops are weighing in on the issue over the Columbia River and its resources. The bishops, whose territory covers the Columbia River watershed, are writing a general letter urging people to be better caretakers of the river.

Prospect of Asian recovery cheers U.S. investors



Confetti rains down on Tokyo Stock Exchange floor during April 29 closing ceremonies of a 120-year-old tradition of face-to-face trading

NEW YORK — Signs of better times for battered Asian economies have played a decisive role in the behavior of U.S. stock prices this spring. Because Asia is looking healthier, investors have grown much more enthusiastic about prospects for U.S. companies whose fortunes are closely tied to the ups and downs of the business cycle in this country and worldwide. As a result, those investors have been willing to shift some money out of traditional growth stocks and into cyclical manufacturing and commodity companies whose shares have languished for many months. "Asia is now on the mend," says Stephen Roach, global economist at Wall Street's Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. "As Asia turns, the global economy directly apparent in Asian markets themselves. Through the first four months of 1999, mutual funds that invest in Pacific countries have chalked up all some of the best gains among all fund categories. The various Lipper Inc. averages of Pacific funds rose by between 19 percent and 24 percent over that span, recouping a big chunk of the losses they suffered in the past couple of years. From last fall's market lows in early October, they sport gains of 43 percent to 52 percent. But in a more roundabout effect, depressed categories of U.S. have fared almost as well as fears of a worldwide financial crisis have eased. From the end of a vicious sell-off in early October through April 30, Lipper's average of U.S. Please See ASIAN, Page E2



ANALYSIS Chet Culler

can only be crisis. In the pre-crisis years of 1996 and 1997, non-Japan Asia added as much as 1.5 percentage points to world gross domestic product growth. According to our estimates, in 1998 Asia dragged global growth down by about half a percentage point — a negative swing of about 2 percentage points. Courtesy of Asian leading, that swing is now about to reverse. The impact of these changing expectations has been most

Employment report eases Wall Street worries

Dow Jones reaches new high at 11,031 to 11,031.59, surpassing the prior record of 11,014.69 reached Monday. The Dow rose 242.55 for the week, and is up 20 percent so far this year. Broader stock indicators were mostly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 12.95 at 1,345.00, and rose 9.82 for the week. Technology shares enjoyed moderate gains, lifting the Nasdaq composite index 31.34 to 2,503.62. The Nasdaq led 89.23 for the week, and is up 14 percent for the year.

Friday's big winner on the Dow was IBM, up 3.14 to 217.14. Analysts at SoundView Technology released a bullish outlook on the computer giant's second-quarter performance. The market had anxiously awaited the Labor Department's monthly jobs report, fearing it might point toward an increase in interest rates. But the news was better than expected. The government said the nation's unemployment rate in April was 4.3 percent, only slight-

Dow Jones Close High 11,033.88 Net change +64.77 May 7, 1999 11,031.59 Low 10,833.65 Pct. change +0.77

Table with columns for dates (2/1/99, 3/1/99, 4/1/99, 5/1/99, 6/1/99) and values (11,000, 10,500, 9,900, 9,700, 9,100, 7,500)

That the Federal Reserve might raise interest rates to cool down the robust economy and head off a spurt in inflation. "This economy is still in the sweet spot," said Robert Freeman, vice president of John Hancock Funds in Boston.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the NYSE with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, and YTD %Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and ADVANCED DECLINED UNCHANGED NEW HIGHS NEW LOWS. Includes sub-sections for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, and YTD %Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, corn, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices for items like hogs, cattle, and sheep. Columns include item name, price, and change.

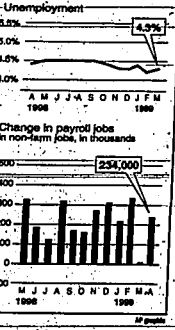
NEW YORK (AP) - Henry B. Harrisman says Friday's... (Text snippet)

Table of New York market prices for various commodities like soybeans, wheat, and corn.

Jobless rate inches upward in April

WASHINGTON — Just a day after Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan expressed fears that labor markets might lead to higher wages and rampant inflation, the Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's unemployment rate last month inched up a notch while wage pressure eased.

U.S. employment



WASHINGTON — Just a day after Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan expressed fears that labor markets might lead to higher wages and rampant inflation, the Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's unemployment rate last month inched up a notch while wage pressure eased.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil, gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency market prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices for different potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices for various sugar grades.

ASIAN

Continued from E1. small-capitalization stock funds climbed 41.55 percent, actually outperforming the Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index funds, which gained 40.34 percent through that same period.

Asian

"I think the biggest risk in this outlook is the situation in Japan. If Japan's output continues to fall, it will be a problem — Japan is the second largest economy in the world, and continued declines there would jeopardize Asia's reaching sustained growth as well as preservation of financial stability in the world."

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

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Large advertisement for The Times-News Online, featuring subscription information and classified ad rates.

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Charming 1 1/2 story home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, updated kitchen. Attached carport and metal siding. Priced right! \$49,900. 899-00740

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday, May 8 - 12-3 pm

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2 Story, 3 Bedroom, 2-1/2 Bath. Across from O'Leary Junior High School. Also Open For Viewing 871 O'Leary Way.

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104 WINGED FOOT, JEROME - FIRST TIME ON MARKET! Open floor plan w/ built-in bar. Beautiful view of golf course. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, enclosed deck. hot tub. \$221,900. **HOST: ROSEAN**

1650 MAPLE AVENUE - CUTE COTTAGE home on nice street, 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/ attractively landscaped property. Home includes an office, family room & fireplace. \$79,900. **HOST: MARSHA DEMELLE**

161 LARKSPUR - WONDERFUL HOME. 1,633 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath w/ open kitchen & breakfast nook on hardwood floor. \$109,900. **HOST: PAUL DEMELLE**

2511 E 36th N, FILER - (10m south of Curry Country Store, go 1/2 of a mile, then turn left.) 1,953 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home on 1+ acre. Built in '97, ranch style home has vinyl siding & 3 car garage. \$194,900. **HOSTS: BOBBY & DAN**

1645 BROADSIDE LOOP - NEWER 1,847 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Stonebrook Subd. Has split floor plan & vaulted ceilings. Covered patio & deck overlooks year-round stream & greenbelt. \$159,900. **HOST: DAN & BOBBI**

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JUST REDUCED!! Comfort & quality w/ all the niceties in a newer Twin Falls home. Excellent floor plan. \$129,900. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 735-2121. #98-01310	REDUCED!! In this new construction in Wildia Subd. has 1-262 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large master suite w/ sliding door. 3 car garage. Owner/realtor. CALL DAN AT 735-2121 OR 734-2121. #98-00209	JUST \$125,000 FOR THIS 1,732 sq ft on one level, 3 bdrm home in 21st school district. Has brick siding, 1 car garage, sprinkler system, includes a bunk house! CALL PAUL OR MARSHA DEMELLE AT 734-0448 OR 735-2121. #99-02459	OPEN - SPACIOUS, oak-kitchen, great family home. 3-5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. Over 2,700 sq ft of beautiful living space. CALL NEDRA FOR APPT. 733-5716. #98-02420	SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD makes this 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1,633 sq ft home "hard to pass" plenty of storage, great yard, open kitchen! Breakfast nook on hardwood floor! A great deal more make this a super home for a reasonable price of \$79,900. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 735-2121 OR HOME 734-0448. #99-00946
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TWIN FALLS, COMFORTABLE AND EXCITING is the only way to describe this wonderful property located at 1712 Maplewood, secluded & spacious master bedroom, with HUGE walk-in closet & outside patio entrance. See this exceptional home.

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DIRECTIONS: Turn North on Main View Dr. off of Joe Ave. E. on Concordia Way. Especially Charming. Very special 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a marginal street. Great residence with hot tub. Rec room with wet bar. Large trees. Private secluded backyard. Reduced \$15,000. Big Value! \$154,000. \$139,000. \$124,000.

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'98 Zieman Personal Watercraft Trailer	Was \$645 Now \$525	UNDER \$5,500		'89 Kit Road Ranger 28' 5th Wheel	Was \$12,995 Now \$10,895
'96 Karavan Personal Watercraft Trailer	Was \$650 Now \$525	'95 Gregor 12' John Boat	Was \$5500 Now \$3495	'92 Kit Companion 26' Travel Trailer	Was \$13,495 Now \$11,995
'62 Travel Queen 10.5' Truck Camper	Was \$995 Now \$425	'98 Polaris Sportsman ATV	Was \$5688 Now \$5295	'88 Power 24' Travel Trailer	Was \$13,844 Now \$11,995
'68 Liberty 8' Truck Camper	Was \$1,495 Now \$425	'73 Nomad 23' Travel Trailer	Was \$5995 Now \$2195	'94 Suntracker 21' Pontoon Boat	Was \$13,995 Now \$10,995
'94 Karavan 2-Place Personal Watercraft Trailer	Was \$1000 Now \$725	'71 Red Dale 23' Travel Trailer	Was \$5995 Now \$2495	'90 Alpha Sun 29' 5th Wheel	Was \$14,495 Now \$11,995
'75 Pilgrim 11' Truck Camper	Was \$1988 Now \$600	'91 Viking 10' Pop-up Camper	Was \$6250 Now \$2788	'96 Spectrum 20' Pontoon Boat	Was \$15,888 Now \$10,995
UNDER \$3,000		'94 Wells Cargo Snowmobile Trailer	Was \$6844 Now \$5150	'93 Kit Road Ranger 25' Travel Trailer	Was \$12,888 Now \$10,888
'90 Yamaha 550 Personal Watercraft	Was \$2200 Now \$2095	'94 Coleman Sequoia Tent Trailer	Was \$7495 Now \$3995	'92 Kit Companion 26' Travel Trailer	Was \$13,495 Now \$11,995
'90 Yamaha 650LX Personal Watercraft	Was \$2388 Now \$2195	'99 Kit 24' Road Ranger Travel Trailer	Was \$7888 Now \$4595	UNDER \$14,500	
UNDER \$18,000		UNDER \$10,000		'96 Frowler 26' Travel Trailer	Was \$15,136 Now \$13,995
'92 Shore 15' Boat & Trailer	Was \$2495 Now \$1895	'95 Crownline 17.5' Boat	Was \$11,488 Now \$8488	'88 Terry 29' 5th Wheel	Was \$15,995 Now \$12,995
'94 Yamaha 700VSR Pro Personal Watercraft	Was \$2500 Now \$2195	'82 Wanneboat Chieftain 30' Class A Motorhome	Was \$11,888 Now \$8995	'96 Bluewater Eagle 18' Boat	Was \$16,877 Now \$14,287
'94 Mastercraft Wetjet 500 Jet Ski	Was \$2844 Now \$2295	'78 Witch Jet Boat	Was \$11,888 Now \$8788	'89 Vacationer 30' 5th Wheel	Was \$17,995 Now \$12,995
'95 Wells Cargo Trailer	Was \$2900 Now \$2495	'89 Shasta 33' Travel Trailer	Was \$11,995 Now \$9495	UNDER \$18,000	
'79 Kit Companion 21' Travel Trailer	Was \$3288 Now \$2288	'94 Wilderness 24' Travel Trailer	Was \$11,995 Now \$8988	'84 George Boy Excursion 30' Class A Motorhome	Was \$18,877 Now \$17,995
'86 Honda 125 ATV	Was \$3477 Now \$1695	'90 Nomad 28' 5th Wheel	Was \$11,995 Now \$8295	'98 Kit 27' Travel Trailer	Was \$18,888 Now \$15,895
'73 Dodge Class C 20' Motorhome	Was \$4995 Now \$2195	'89 Alfa Innovator 5th Wheel	Was \$12,995 Now \$9995		
'78 Terry 24' 5th Wheel	Was \$4995 Now \$2295	'95 Kit 212-5 5th Wheel	Was \$12,995 Now \$9995		

FREEWAY RV

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512 FARMS/RANCHES/DAIRIES

HAGERMAN VALLEY - 16 acres in Snake River Canyon, with 1800 sq ft home, Pella sun room, garage, 4 stall barn and corral, 4 stall barn and corral, 4 stall barn and corral, 4 stall barn and corral, 4 stall barn and corral. Much more! \$265,000. Call 825-9117.

HAZELTON 250 acres - 1600 acre land - fenced - \$48,000. Call 825-9117.

PAUL Food lot for sale or lease: 1000 head capacity feed facility for dairy operation; 300 acres farm land also available. Call 208-352-4518 days or 208-346-6538 nights.

RICHFIELD 120 Acres, 20 irrigated, Riverfront, 2 houses, Barns, Shop, \$200,000, terms, 467-2253.

513 ACRES/AGES & LOTS

BLISS Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-352-6911.

BUHL (2) 2 1/2 ac. parcels North of city, Canyon View, covenants, \$27,500 each. Call 843-4253.

TWIN FALLS, NE 3.9371 m. 1538 sq ft, family rm, bath, NE loc., immaculate. Now available. AC Dbl. garage, \$104,000.00. For welcome! 734-8686.

TWIN FALLS, Northeast Location is where you will find the nice family home with full basement/fenced yard. Walking distance to shopping and schools. Priced to sell!

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-8585

TWIN FALLS, Price slashed to \$99,900. 5 acres close to town, near Municipal Golf Course, 1989 manufactured home on foundation, has fenced pasture, alfalfa and numerous possibilities. CALL LEXI today 737-9902966.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, innovative discount. Call 96-541233-9991.

EDEM, \$14,000 buys 5.64 acre with a terrific view. Located on the north side of Skeleton Butte. Very nice home in the area. CALL PATTY 735-1205 OR JOHN 735-1272. #9900392

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

GOODING, 10 ac. sagebrush, enclosed by new fence, 2 S, 1 W, 1/2 S of city. \$17,500/make offer. #94-1134 0394 9991

GOODING, By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5' short of 5 lots, 1329 Utah Street, \$35,000, 4 box, 722 Utah Street \$25,000. Both have irrigation. Call 735-0858

HAGERMAN - scenic acre, zoned residential, in city limits. Call 734-1441

JEROME, 1 acre lots for manufactured homes: great location. 734-0400

JEROME, 28 acres 2000 South 25 East, Jerome, 733-2323 or 733-7051.

KIMBERLY - 5 acres N of Kimberly near the Canyon \$50,000. No manufactured homes. 423-4355.

PAUL - Building lots, utilities, \$1,000 down, \$183,733/mo., buy now, build later. 678-7612 Contractor area.

TWIN FALLS, 20 ac. for sale, 5 1/2 miles South of Star Line Blvd. \$40,000. Please call 208-333-0636.

TWIN FALLS, For sale by owner, 20 ac. farm by TR. Almost 400 water shares, \$34,500, 20 ac. 8 ac. farming: huge pond, electric, \$45,000, 6 ac. well water shares, \$45,000. For info, call 734-6546.

Need a zoning map for your business? Call 734-0400.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Mobile Home park w/ private financing, 98-220 Farmers of Boise, Call Carol Ene Evans, 208-386-0028

Please check your ad for correctness on the first city that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS, Four 4-plex units in Russell Square built in 1996 and 1997. 5.8 ch. apt. features 2 b'drms, 2 baths, oven, microwave, DW and W/D. Decorated in neutral tones. Carpet for each apt. Bank loan is assumable to qualified buyer. Call BONNE PARSONS for details. #9900649

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

MTN. HOME, ID - 100% LEASED - 17,560 sq ft retail center anchored 12,500 sq ft K&B Supply. Net operating income \$92K price \$200K. 208-376-8621

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS, For lease or sale, lot w/bldg, 401 5th Ave. W. \$225,000, \$18K Call Brad 734-74060 or Randy 734-6844.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet

We Have Your Used Vehicle!

We Have Your Payment!

Plus... \$0 Down Payments

<p>'92 Pontiac Bonneville Only \$130¹⁰ per mo. Total price 13,995 APR 8.5%, 30 mo. #P2348A</p>	<p>'95 Geo Prizm Only \$168⁶⁷ per mo. Total price 17,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Pontiac Grand Am Only \$214³¹ per mo. Total price 21,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'97 Chevy Venture Only \$265⁶⁸ per mo. Total price 26,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'97 Ford Escort Only \$147⁰⁷ per mo. Total price 14,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2304A</p>	<p>'98 Metro LS1 Only \$178⁵⁷ per mo. Total price 18,495 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Lumina Only \$218³⁷ per mo. Total price 21,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Astro Only \$278⁸⁷ per mo. Total price 27,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'94 Ford Taurus Only \$147⁰⁷ per mo. Total price 14,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2300A</p>	<p>'97 Ford Escort Only \$189⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 18,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2300A</p>	<p>'98 Chev Cavalier Z24 Only \$221¹⁷ per mo. Total price 22,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Astro Only \$278⁸⁷ per mo. Total price 27,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'94 Nissan Altima Only \$149⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 14,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2350A</p>	<p>'95 Pontiac Bonneville Only \$195¹⁷ per mo. Total price 19,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P241A</p>	<p>'98 Ford Taurus SE Only \$222⁹⁰ per mo. Total price 22,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Buick LeSabre Only \$285⁰¹ per mo. Total price 28,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'93 Pontiac Grand Am Only \$149⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 14,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2370A</p>	<p>'98 Pontiac Sunfire Only \$199⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 19,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P233A</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Lumina Only \$231⁹⁶ per mo. Total price 23,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Pontiac Bonneville SE Only \$285⁴⁷ per mo. Total price 28,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'93 Mercury Tracer Only \$149⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 14,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P282</p>	<p>'98 Buick Skylark Only \$199⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 19,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2355</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Lumina Only \$233⁰⁹ per mo. Total price 23,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Blazer Only \$316⁸² per mo. Total price 31,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'88 Chevy Suburban Only \$155⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 15,995 APR 10.9%, 48 mo. #B2388</p>	<p>'98 Olds Achieva Only \$199⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 19,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2354</p>	<p>'98 Ford Taurus Only \$235⁸⁵ per mo. Total price 23,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Blazer Only \$328⁴⁸ per mo. Total price 32,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'93 Geo Tracker Conv. Only \$155⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 15,995 APR 10.9%, 48 mo. #B440A</p>	<p>'98 Olds Achieva Only \$199⁰⁰ per mo. Total price 19,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2353</p>	<p>'98 Buick Century Only \$236⁴⁶ per mo. Total price 23,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Blazer Only \$341²² per mo. Total price 34,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'97 Ford Contour Only \$157⁵⁷ per mo. Total price 15,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P033A</p>	<p>'94 Grand Marquis Only \$199⁵⁸ per mo. Total price 19,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P215A</p>	<p>'98 Buick LeSabre Only \$258⁹⁷ per mo. Total price 25,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 GMC 1500 Only \$342¹⁶ per mo. Total price 34,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>
<p>'96 Chevy Lumina Only \$168⁰⁷ per mo. Total price 16,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P240A</p>	<p>'95 Olds Cutlass Only \$199⁵⁸ per mo. Total price 19,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2327</p>	<p>'97 Chevy Venture Only \$262⁹⁵ per mo. Total price 26,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>	<p>'98 GMC Jimmy Only \$355⁰⁶ per mo. Total price 35,995 APR 8.5%, 60 mo. #P2367</p>

Open Till 8 pm Monday through Friday
6 pm on Saturdays
733-3033

*\$0 down. Payment does not include \$8 title fee, \$62.70 DOC fee, and 5% sales tax. O.A.C.

**Finance payment does not include \$8 title fee, \$62.70 DOC fee, and 5% sales tax. O.A.C.

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Gem State Realty

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 11AM

798 Canyon Park Avenue • Twin Falls
1000 to \$1000 pm

Why Was This The First House Sold In Breckenridge? Or Lone Wolf Street? Approx. 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 4 car garage. Call 733-7653.

Rick Giesler
733-7653

CORNERSTONE
374 FALLS AVENUE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • 208-733-7653.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1999

333 SCOTT COURT • 1-3PM

LARGE PRICE REDUCTION! This new construction package includes 1 bedroom, 2 baths, and a kitchen with granite. Also, forced air heat, central air conditioning, and 2 car garage. PRICED TO SELL AT \$139,000. (93-00325)

YOUR HOST: BILLY WASH

447 CYPRESS WAY • 1-3PM

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! This home is better than new! 2 story, 2 bed home with ready to move in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, also forced air heat, central air conditioning, new roof, new carpet, granite, and oak cabinets. Call 733-7653.

YOUR HOST: BOB VIKS

241 LOS LAGOS • 1-3PM

LARGE PRICE REDUCTION! Home on the beautiful Los Lagos Subdivision. Beautiful landscaping, outdoor swimming pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite, and oak cabinets. Monthly mortgage only \$175. Call 733-7653.

YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA

238 WILDBRUSH • 1-4PM

STILL LIKE NEW! Built in 1998 1000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, granite, oak cabinets, hardwood floors, and a full basement. Call 733-7653.

YOUR HOST: VICTORIA RAY

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
www.irwinrealty.com

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, alex across from Perrine Elementary School. Central air, gas heat. Sewer, water, garbage paid, appls incl. W/D. \$550/mo + \$400 dep. 1 month rent free. No pets. Please call 737-3916 or 733-1428.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 359 Pheasant Rd. W. #B. No smoking, no pets. \$550/mo, \$350 dep. Call Adam 737-3940.

TWIN FALLS - "CUTE" bdrm, all-wood, new carpet, \$150 dep. 761 Main Ave. W. See Demo Apr 12, or 328-4477

TWIN FALLS - **MOVE IN SPECIAL!** Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath, includes all appls & W/D. \$500 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 733-2650 or 724-9374

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, apt. downtown, heat & appls. Call 350-0000-capt/736-8502 anytime.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, bath, laundry hook-up, full kitchen, \$475 dep. Call 200-734-8976

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, W/D, 425 Waterfall, \$450/mo + \$350 dep. Please call Nancy at 733-9100.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & paint, car port, \$450/mo, call 733-3032 or 733-5060.

TWIN FALLS - Clean quiet 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, no pets, no smoking. Call 734-6664.

TWIN FALLS - 1 & 2 bdrm, apt. available. Sublet/ed. Pick up applications at 1354 S. Washington St. Call 208-734-8977

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm apt. Very clean, ground floor, 1000 sq ft, \$400/mo. Call 733-9141.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, all units, pd. 2 bdrm. Dining rm. Both have stove, refrig. & redecorated. \$345-\$595-deps. Call Edith 208-733-9141.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, apt. downtown, heat & appls. Call 350-0000-capt/736-8502 anytime.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, bath, laundry hook-up, full kitchen, \$475 dep. Call 200-734-8976

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, W/D, 425 Waterfall, \$450/mo + \$350 dep. Please call Nancy at 733-9100.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, W/D, 425 Waterfall, \$450/mo + \$350 dep. Please call Nancy at 733-9100.

JEROME - Holiday Motel - \$350 mo. 401 W. Main, call 328-2381

TWIN FALLS - Daily Weekly rates - Affordable - Higher visibility location 1700 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Contact Walt or Adam. 737-3939 or 737-3940. Gem State Realty, Inc.

TWIN FALLS - 2 months free! 585 sq. ft. office space located on busy 2nd Ave. S. downtown. Free utilities. \$490/mo. 2 mo. lease required. Call 734-8174, M-F, 10am-4pm. Are you planning a move? Cleaned as well as you can in the right direction to find the home you need.

TWIN FALLS - Bright, ground floor, new carpet, fresh paint, 4 large private offices + reception rm., break rm., 2 restrooms. Call 735-0965.

TWIN FALLS - Motel 3 - 1000sq. ft. & 3800/mo. 249 2nd Ave W. 733-9630

TWIN FALLS - Rooms, 1/2 bath, microwave, refrig. Utilities pd. Cable TV. No pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 735-0252

606 MOBILE HOMES

FILET - Extra large, newly carpeted 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths in quiet area \$350/mo. No pets. Flrs. Call 328-5987

REPOS FOR YOU - 3 banks have asked us to sell their repossessed homes for them. Great deals on quality homes! Call today, Westwind Homes 732-5710.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

TWIN FALLS - Executive Office Space. Reception area, 2 large offices - Call "about this" - 60811, St. Val, 734-4334

736-6799 - 600 sq. ft. office on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ample parking. Lease includes utilities. Steve Holloway 734-4334

Office - Located downtown, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Spacious, newly new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, \$550 dep. Call 433-4922 or 731-4966, ask for Terri.

TWIN FALLS - Very nice 2 bdrm, newly redone, 2 bath, garage, no pets, base rent \$538. Call 733-2548

TWIN FALLS - Very nice 2 bdrm, duplex, cul-de-sac, garage w/owner, lg ind. a/c, W/D, W/D hookups, \$337 + dep. 737-3824.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-Herald is not responsible for errors after that time.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS - 2000 sq. ft. Highland Ave. frontage, overhead door, small office. Call 208-420-2411.

TWIN FALLS - 4 offices, big storage, truck door, M-1, low cost. 734-2647

TWIN FALLS - Great office space for rent! Approx. 1150 sq. ft. \$550/mo. + \$1100 dep. 1575 sq. ft. approx. 1575 sq. ft. \$500/mo. Call 733-1472.

TWIN FALLS - 200 sq. ft. office space, bathroom, small storage, all util. incl. \$175 mo. Call 734-8604.

JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

<p>1995 VOLKSWAGEN BEUG STC. ACCIDENT, ALL ORIGINAL, VIN GOOD, HARD TO FIND CORN IN HARD SEE THIS ONE TODAY! \$2,999</p>	<p>1996 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 STC. ACCIDENT, LEAD MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 2ND WHEEL LOCKS, 4 DOOR! \$4,999</p>	<p>1990 FORD BRONCO XLT STC. ACCIDENT, 4 DOOR, 4 WHEELS, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER BRakes, POWER DOOR LOCKS \$6,999</p>	<p>1997 NISSAN PICKUP STC. ACCIDENT, THIS IS A GREAT TRUCK & A GREAT PRICE. OUTSTANDING CALL-2 CUSTOM WHEELS AND BOSS! \$11,999</p>
<p>1996 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT STC. ACCIDENT, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER BRakes, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 2ND WHEEL LOCKS, 4 DOOR! \$13,999</p>	<p>1998 CHEVROLET MALIBU STC. ACCIDENT, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 2ND WHEEL LOCKS, 4 DOOR! \$14,999</p>	<p>1997 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT 4X4 STC. ACCIDENT, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 2ND WHEEL LOCKS, 4 DOOR! \$19,999</p>	<p>1996 GMC 2500 4X4 STC. ACCIDENT, ONE TON TRUCK, WITH MANY EXTRAS, INCLUDING AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, 2ND WHEEL LOCKS, 4 DOOR! \$21,999</p>

901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME PAOL AUTO SUPERSTORE 324-3900

All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$3 Title Fee and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65. Dealer Retains All Reserves. Ad Expires 04/15/99. Tracker - \$3000 Cash or Trade Equity Down. Based on 6% Financing For 72 Months. Grand Am Lease - \$1750 Down + 1st Payment. Based on 3% Month.

NOW RENTING Glencages Apartments

Twin Falls Premier Housing Community. Specifically Designed For Elderly, Handicap or Disabled. See Us Today! 1000 S. Washington St. 734-4334

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- Central Laundry Facilities
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- Natural Gas Heating
- Secured Building
- Central Air Conditioning
- Individual Pools
- Full Size Garage For Rent Also

All These Amenities And More At A Price You Will Be Able To Afford! For more information call 733-9100. For the hearing impaired, TDD 1-800-545-1833 Ext. 298

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New Renting Affordable Housing Comfort & Convenience All in One! **Now 1-2-3 Bedrooms**

- Spacious
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- Laundries
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- Covered Parking
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- Now Offering Generous Move-In Allowances

Now Featuring 2 Bedrooms starting at \$430
CALL NOW FOR FREE RENT! 734-1600
647 Fawnbrook Ave. - Behind Target/Costco
www.rent.net/direct/fawnbrook
Hours: Mon-Fri, 9:30-5:30 - Sat. 10-2

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, W/D, 425 Waterfall, \$450/mo + \$350 dep. Please call Nancy at 733-9100.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, W/D, 425 Waterfall, \$450/mo + \$350 dep. Please call Nancy at 733-9100.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, W/D, 425 Waterfall, \$450/mo + \$350 dep. Please call Nancy at 733-9100.

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-Herald is not responsible for errors after that time.

Theisen Motors

KIA

1999 Kia Sephia 4 Door - Equipped with front wheel drive, air conditioning and AM/FM stereo cassette! **\$9495**

1999 Kia Sportage Convertible - Lots of summer fun in this 4 wheel drive with power steering and tinted glass! #G-051 **\$12995**

1999 Kia Sportage - 4 x4, air conditioning, cruise control, CD, floor mats, intermittent wipers & roof rack. #G-058 **\$15995**

Jules Harrison's Theisen Motors

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!

701 Main Avenue East • Twin Falls
733-7700 or Toll Free: 1-800-316-7703

Dealer retains title if any. Price does not include tax, license & dealer fee. See ad for details.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
HAZELTON - New 10,000 sq ft warehouse, lease 12x sq ft. 1-208-629-5054.
TWIN FALLS - 2000 + sq ft heated storage. 837-6185.
TWIN FALLS - Storage building, 3000 ft. Site location. No adjoining bldg. Colled 776-331-0614.
TWIN FALLS - New Complete Warehouse space available for lease. 1,500 sq ft. and 1,800 sq ft. units available with office. Located on corner of 4th Ave E & Eastland. Call Steve Kohnstopp. CRB, CRS, 734-1991.
616 ROOMMATE WANTED
TWIN FALLS - Female, \$185 mon., No drugs/smoking/alcohol/735731.
TWIN FALLS - Wanted roommate. \$200/mo. share utility. Call 733-0073
WENDELL - Female roommate. 2 bedrooms \$350 utility. Incl. Call 836-5734.
701 LIVESTOCK
CATTLE - Purebred Angus bulls. Call Mike 328-3578

CATTLE - reg. black Angus bull, also EPD's, heifer & moderate birth weight. Will trade for hay. Please call 834-5000.
CATTLE - Shank's Purebred Angus bulls. Call 328-4354 or 328-4882. #
CATTLE BRANGUS, yearling bulls, registered. Call 694-2245.
CATTLE Purebred Angus Bulls. Call 733-8624.
 When you're lost something valuable, a classified ad finding it can be a valuable find if finding it. Call 733-9031.
CATTLE FOR SALE OR LEASE, 55 Virgin Black Angus Bulls, for details & performance info. Call (208) 469-9528.
CATTLE - Polled Red Angus, Simmental yearling bulls. Culling season in growth. Call 328-6056. #
CATTLE 2 yr. Corsican Bull. \$500. Call 324-8398
CATTLE Approx. 100 head quality Holstein replacement heifers. 300 to 500 lbs. The Grand View Dairy. 208-352-4322 #
CATTLE - Red bull, 8 yrs. old, purebred, Red Black Angus. 208-420-6725 #
CATTLE - Hereford bulls for sale. Yearlings & 2 yr. olds. Growth bulls with moderate birth weight. Western Ranches, Carey, Idaho 208-329-4587. #
CATTLE - Reg. Black Angus Bulls - 2 yr. old - 4 yearling - Performance weight EPD's available. Call

HORSE - Reg. paint gelding, 10 yrs old, heeler, has been to high school rodeo finals. (208) 879-4480. #
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FORD, 96 F250, Diesel, very clean, \$4600/offer. Call 438-0818.

FORD, 95 F150, AC, PS, P/B, Nice and clean! \$8980. Call 820-742-6222.

FORD, '96 Aerostar, AT, XLT, Loaded, \$14,788. Call 1-800-743-6502

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FORD, 1998 F150, loaded cab, AT, AC, \$4,450. Call 1-800-743-6502

FORD, Bronco 17, 1987, 119K miles, \$2000. Offer, call 208-735-1548.

FORD, F-100, 1975, 4XA, 320, 4 spd, Camper, \$4000/offer. \$4000/offer. \$4000/offer.

FORD, F-450, '94-434, very nice \$5900 or best offer. 738-7487, message.

FORD, F-250, 1988, looks & runs great! \$4000/offer. Please call 208-334-2585.

FORD, F150, XLT, ext. 1997, 43K, excellent, \$17,000. 208-788-2281

FORD, Ranger, 1987, 2.6-V6 5 spd, injected, AT, PS, F/B, to be auctioned, 705 South Liberty, Sat. May 8th at 11:00 a.m. 208-734-4567 for more info.

FORD, F150, '93, Healders, fresh engine, 300 w/o, baseval cash, Good cond. \$3300/offer. 326-6418

GMC, Jimmy, 1972, 4XA, runs great, straight body, some rust. \$3000/offer. 429-6228 after 5:00 p.m.

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ISUZU, 1987 P800 4x4, 27K miles, white, 2.8 liter V6, AT, PW, P/B, ABS, steel, bags, receiver, 197,500/offer. Call 738-3663

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ISSAHL '93, SEVLE 5 spd, long cab, PS, PB, AC, cruise, low mils., run cond., Must see to appreciate. Call 733-7025.

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FORD, '88 Aerostar, \$1500. Call 324-9158.

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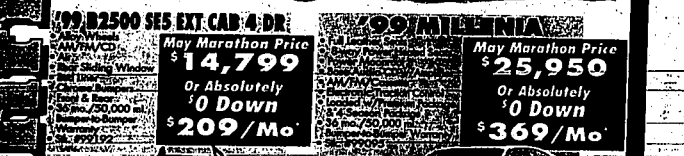
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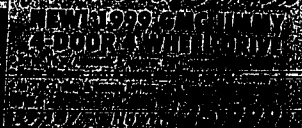
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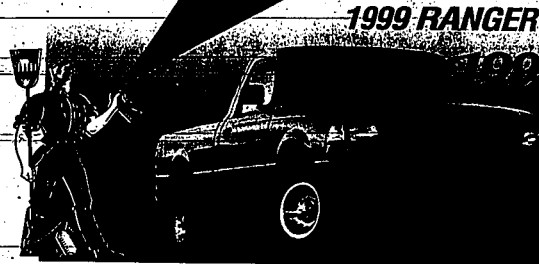


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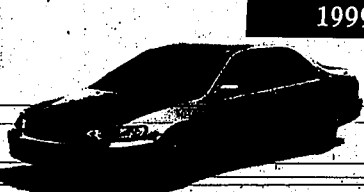


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