

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, high 55. Same tonight, but low of 31.

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To the polls: Kimberly voters will have a school bond issue before them in Tuesday elections.

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Holding court: The Twin Falls Bruin tennis team is poised to take state by storm.

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Declo sweeps: The Hornet track and field teams swept boys' and girls' competition at the district meet Friday, leading athletes from all three A-3 schools to state.

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Marching for Jesus: Area Christians are on the move.

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Warning signs? Inflation picked up sharply last month, throwing a scare into the stock market.

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COMING SUNDAY

The grazing debate: Fresh from a major win in the courts, Idaho's most visible critic of public lands grazing is looking ahead.

Idaho vets homes chastised

The Associated Press

BOISE — Dozens of impaired military veterans were improperly tied down or doped up at state veterans homes in Boise and Pocatello. State inspectors found at least one resident was placed in a life-threatening situation

Admissions halted after officials find staff used improper restraints, drugs

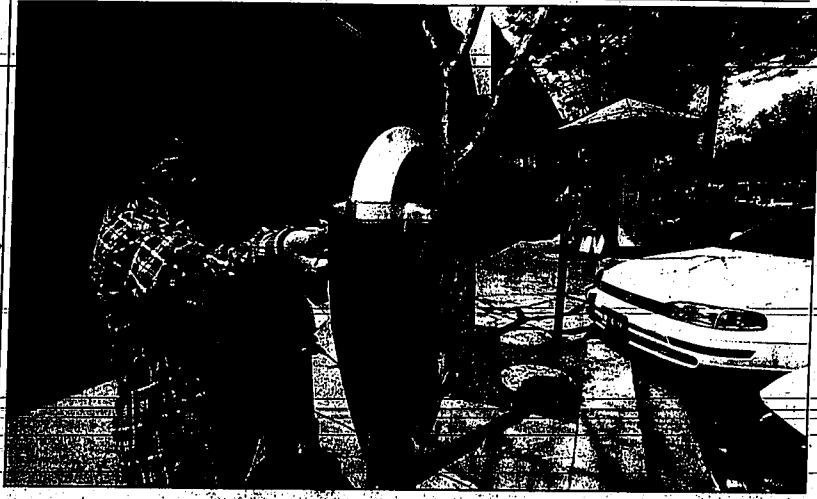
while others suffered broken bones. The severity of the deficiencies in care at the two homes, docu-

mented in lengthy reports released on Friday, prompted the state Bureau of Facility Standards to place both under

provisional licenses and ban any new admissions until all problems are rectified.

State Veterans Services Administrator Gary Bermeoso, who received the report on Wednesday, said "immediate. Please see VETS, Page A2

PARKING PRIORITIES



Lidia Torero of Jackpot, Nev., prepares to run a few errands Friday in downtown Twin Falls. A proposed ordinance could keep employees in the downtown area from parking their cars along store fronts, allowing customers more convenient parking.

Downtown group seeks to free up Main spots

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The philosophy is that the best should be saved for the customer. In this case, the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District board wants to apply that thinking to downtown parking spaces.

A proposed parking ordinance would prohibit business owners and employees from using parking spots on Main Avenue, and allow the BID to fine employees who park on the street.

"We're trying to solve a problem on behalf of the businesses," BID executive director

Ordinance would prohibit employees, owners from using parking spaces

Randy Bombardier said. "We want that very convenient and precious parking for the customer. That's what makes it work. People can drive right up, get out of their car and step a few feet to get what they're looking for."

The BID board has not decided whether to sign on to the idea, which must get approval from the City Council.

Each parking space directly in front of a

business is worth about \$200 per day, according to a study published by the National Main Street Center of Washington, D.C., an office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

But that precious parking hasn't always been reserved for the customer, and there is a problem with people parking on the street all day and just "feeding the meter," True Value Hardware owner Tom Ashenbrenner said.

"There really is a problem, which is why an ordinance is needed," he said. "There's a problem when a customer doesn't find a space. There have been numerous times when customers have had to search for parking."

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Land protection on ballot

Blaine voters face tax/preservation issue

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

HAILEY — This month, Blaine County voters will be the first Idahoans to decide whether to tax themselves for 10 years to pay for preservation of scenic, wilderness and agricultural land.

A coalition of county residents including land developers, ranchers and local business people is pushing an "open-spaces bond issue" that would raise \$6.5 million to buy various easements throughout the county. The purchase

of the bond issue would raise \$6.5 million. The bond issue would double the amount with federal land state. The bond issue would cost about \$12 million. The bond issue would cost about \$12 million. The bond issue would cost about \$12 million.

But the easements would keep the land from being developed forever.

"I think people are pretty receptive," said south county resident Dick Springs.

"Spring is chairman of a 12-member board that is championing the measure and will help the county commission decide where to spend the money."

"Most of the feedback I get is positive," he said. Just in case, backers are mounting a full-scale information attack. Posters hang in windows throughout the county. Save our Open Spaces - SOS - members are talking to community groups and social organizations. And a glossy brochure is being mailed to every box holder in the Wood River Valley.

"I'm very glad-handing in the street," Springs said. But the time and attention probably are needed. The innovative idea is new in Idaho, made possible by a law passed last winter in the Statehouse. The measure was passed along with a

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Attack tears through refugees

Serbs blame NATO; nearly 80 may have died

The Washington Post

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A large column of refugees who had decided to camp for the night in a village in southwestern Kosovo was struck late Thursday in what Yugoslav officials and survivors said Friday was a bombing attack by NATO warplanes that left scores of people dead.

The chewed-up landscape at the site was littered with charred bodies, burned bedding, flaming tires

The Balkans — A3, C4

and the partially melted profiles of tractors that thousands of refugees have used to go into exile.

NATO acknowledged allied planes had been bombing targets in the same region Thursday night but declined to comment further until after they had debriefed pilots and reviewed cockpit tapes. U.S. and other NATO officials said Serbian shelling had occurred in the area, and the alliance promised a full investigation.

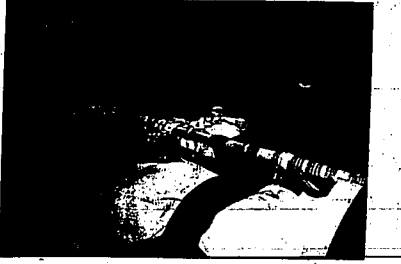
If NATO is responsible, however, it would mark one of the worst civilian losses of life from an allied

bombing since the air war against Yugoslavia began March 24.

It would rival the mistaken attack on refugee convoys in the same Kosovo region one month ago Friday that killed an estimated 25 people.

Boyed by the arrival of additional warplanes, NATO has stepped up its attacks on Serb-led forces in Kosovo in recent days.

Hospital officials in the city of Prizren said they counted at least 79 men, women and children killed Thursday night, along with two Serbian police officers, when missiles hit the grounds of an agricultural cooperative in the village of Korisa.



Ethnic Albanian women mourn Friday over the empty cradle of a dead child north of Pristina, Kosovo, the site of a large number of civilian deaths.

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President Bill Clinton

Senate narrowly OKs tougher gun control measure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday narrowly approved a GOP plan to require background checks at gun shows, as GOP leaders signalled they are prepared to make even more concessions on gun control in the wake of fierce Democratic attacks over the issue.

Rejecting Democratic complaints that their plan is riddled with loopholes, the GOP leadership pushed

Clinton, others say it's not tough enough

through the mandatory checks on a 46-47 vote after a last-minute scramble to persuade reluctant pro-gun Southern and Western Republicans to support the measure. Idaho senators Larry Craig and Mike Crapo sided with the majority. Republican leaders also agreed to go along next week with a proposal to require child safety locks to be

sold with handguns, a measure many in the party have opposed in the past. Now, with the GOP seeking to minimize political fallout over their handling of gun control measures, congressional sources said the proposal is likely to win bipartisan support when it comes up for consideration next week. Friday's action capped a tumultu-

ous week of reversals, feints and political hardball in which the Littleton, Colo., high school shootings appeared to signal a gun control push by Democrats retreating from a hard-line position against it. Even so, the prospects of even minor legislation ultimately emerging from Congress this year remained uncertain. Republicans

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie
High: 49 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain...

Treasure Valley
High: 57 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 51 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain...

Eastern Idaho
High: 50 Low: 32
Snow likely early today with chance of rain...

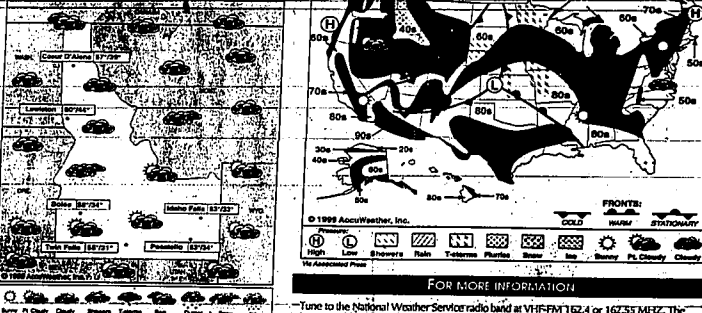
Northern Idaho
High: 58 Low: 39
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain...

Northern Utah
High: 57 Low: 42
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain...

Northern Nevada
High: 55 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain...

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
High: 55 Low: 31 High: 57 Low: 33 High: 60 Low: 40s High: 50s Low: 40s High: 50s Low: 40s

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, May 15.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: Cloudy skies were the rule throughout Friday over Idaho. The unsettled conditions will continue over Idaho for the next several days...

Blaine

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separate plan to let counties direct growth by creating development rights that can be bought and sold on an open market...

and the county commission will decide.
If either the landowner or the county doesn't like the assessed value of the easement, the deal is off, and the process starts again...

local control than people are used to, said Rep. Wendy Jaquet.
D-Ketchum, who worked to pass the law this winter. It gives local authorities more control than the legislature usually gives them...

Vets

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steps have been taken to correct the deficiencies and dramatically curtail the use of all forms of restraint. He was still analyzing the reports and said it was too early to plan a ban or determine whether action should be taken against any personnel...

Parking

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Traditionally, the best parking spaces have been reserved for customers, but it's not working anymore, Bombardier said.
Common courtesy has not worked, now we're going to try common sense, he said...

Merchant's Association

Idaho Falls is having a similar problem, and city officials are looking at an ordinance similar to the one proposed by the Twin Falls Historic Downtown BID.
We can't get people to not park on the streets, Jones said. It seems to be the attitude that they have just as much right to park there as anyone else. They should realize those parking places pay their wages...

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Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is an estimated \$17 Million
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POWERBALL NUMBER: 28
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Gas prices pump up inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices took the biggest leap in nine years last month as Americans faced a record spike in gasoline prices and costs jumped for many other goods and services — from food and clothing to doctor's office visits and airline tickets.

"The best news on inflation is probably ahead of us," said Sung Won Sohn, an economist with Wells Fargo & Co. in Minneapolis. "Even though one month does not make a trend, I think we are beginning to see pent-up price pressure show up."

Stocks fall - B6

April's 0.7 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index, reported by the Labor Department on Friday, was the largest since October 1990 and pushed the rate of inflation up this year to 3.3 percent on an annual basis. That compares with a 1.6 percent rise for all of 1998, a year in which consumers benefited from falling energy prices.

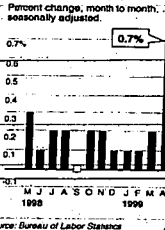
A 6.1 percent surge in energy prices, the biggest one-month

gain on record, led the inflation upswing. Gasoline prices soared 15 percent in April, the most since the government started keeping track in 1935. The cost of fuel oil and electricity also rose.

The surge in energy prices was predicted, however, and is expected to be temporary.

After global economic turmoil pulled energy prices down sharply last year, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed this spring to limit production for a while.

Consumer prices up



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

First lady visits camp, hears refugee stories

Los Angeles Times

BRAZDA, Macedonia — For everyone who visits the refugee camps of Kosovo Albanians, there comes a moment when it becomes clear what it would be like to go through what the refugees have endured.

For Hillary Rodham Clinton, that moment came outside tent B-12 in a camp where she arrived only today when 42-year-old Fentje Proni, a worn-faced woman with collar-length dark hair, told her story.

She came from a small village north of Pristina, the capital of Kosovo. When Serb forces emptied her village, they herded everyone onto trains. As she stood on the station platform, she held tight to her 8- and 11-year old sons' hands, while her husband looked after



An ethnic Albanian refugee breaks down in tears while speaking to Hillary Rodham Clinton at the Stenkovec refugee camp Friday in Macedonia. Her three older daughters, rate the women from the men, they were pointing guns at us,"

she said.

Suddenly in the crush of the crowd and the shouting of the soldiers, she lost her son's hands, she could not see them anywhere, and she was pushed onto the train.

Proni is now in Macedonia's Stenkovec I refugee camp with only two of her five children, and it's unclear where her husband and other three children are.

Mrs. Clinton heard her story Friday on her trip to Macedonia, which was aimed at highlighting the plight of ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo and assuring this poor Balkan nation that the United States understands the stress that the influx has placed on it.

aid officials say Macedonia has taken about 233,000 of the nearly 600,000 refugees who fled Kosovo since NATO started bombing Yugoslavia on March 24 to force it to end its repression of the Kosovo Albanians.

NATION IN BRIEF

House report says China got secrets

WASHINGTON — China has obtained sensitive information about seven major weapons in the U.S. nuclear arsenal through espionage during the last two decades, according to U.S. officials who have seen a secret congressional report on Beijing's espionage.

The report by a select House committee chaired by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., also discloses that China conducted a half-dozen tests in the mid-1980s of neutron bomb technology believed to have been stolen from the United States, the officials said.

The Congress is being classified by U.S. officials and will be released publicly later this month.

Officials who have seen it say it provides a sweeping history of China's efforts to obtain classified U.S. technology.

Clinton raises money in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES — Less than a week after complaining about too much violence coming out of Hollywood, President Clinton will attend a Hollywood fundraiser this weekend to generate at least \$2 million for congressional Democrats.

Hollywood is in the middle of an often-partisan debate over how to respond — and who to blame — for last month's high school massacre in Littleton, Colo.

"Most politicians might feel a little bit peculiar about sucking up fund-raising dollars from the same people who blew them off a few days earlier, but Bill Clinton is not most politicians," said Republican commentator Don Schieff.

Andy Spain, political adviser to the DreamWorks parent, said he sees nothing unusual about the president issuing the challenge to Hollywood one day, and accepting campaign money from it the next.

Survey: Hispanics trust courts more

WASHINGTON — Black Americans have far less confidence in state and local courts than their fellow

citizens do, a new nationwide survey suggests. Surprisingly, Hispanics expressed greater overall satisfaction than non-Hispanic whites in the performance of courts.

"Opinion is divided sharply across racial lines," said Frank Bennack Jr., president of The Hearst Corporation, which funded the survey for the National Center for State Courts.

Only 33 percent of Hispanics said people in their own ethnic group received worse treatment than others from the courts. More non-Hispanics whites (47 percent) and blacks (50 percent) said they think Hispanics receive less than equitable treatment.

Great Lakes see lowest levels in years

WASHINGTON — American and Canadian officials are looking back to the warm winter of 1997-98 to explain low Great Lakes levels that are expected to dip even lower this summer.

Officials at the International Joint Commission said Friday that the El Nino effect allowed extra water to evaporate from the warmer-than-average lakes, leading to levels that in some cases are the lowest in a generation.

Second dragging death trial moves

HOUSTON — The trial of the second defendant in the dragging death of a black man was ordered moved Friday from Jasper to the city of Bryan, 140 miles away.

The judge in the case previously decided to move the trial out of Jasper at the request both the defense, and the prosecution. Jury selection will begin in early August for the trial of Lawrence Russell Brewer, with opening statements set for Aug. 30.

Compiled from wire reports

Court halts EPA's tougher air quality requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court blocked the Environmental Protection Agency on Friday from imposing tougher air quality requirements the agency says are needed to protect people with respiratory problems and children.

The ruling by a three-judge panel, acting on a lawsuit by a number of industry groups, was a major defeat for the Clinton administration, which has viewed the air regulations as one of its most important accomplishments.

Although the EPA said it will ask the Justice Department to appeal, the ruling halted any fur-

ther enforcement of rules imposed in July 1997 that require states to dramatically reduce the amount of ozone, or smog, and microscopic soot they may allow in the air.

The administration is "deeply disappointed" by the ruling, said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart.

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Is glacier melting an early warning signal for global warming?

By burying their heads in the sand, conservatives marginalize themselves

Mother Nature's mysterious ways thwart Gore and other global warming alarmists

Conservatives used to describe liberals as "cracking up" when they saw those views as outside mainstream American political thought. Now, conservatives are cracking up in their own vain attempts to deny that global warming is happening. From the political wing that brought us the century's two most accomplished environmental leaders, Teddy Roosevelt and Richard Nixon, conservatives are doing everything they can to deny the existence of global warming. It's like being on the creationist side of the Scopes Monkey Trial. Or maybe a flat earther. Sooner or later you're gonna be as marginalized as Lyndon Larouche.

YES

John Passacantando

Arctic Circle, shows shrinking and thinning ice in some places 30 feet thinner than just five years ago, with its leading edge sliding faster into the sea. According to NASA, one part of the Greenland ice sheet is losing a chunk of ice about a foot thick and the size of the state of Maryland each year. Similar stories abound in Canada, Alaska and at the North Pole. Parts of northern Alaska have warmed 5 degrees in the last 30 years with previously undisturbed permafrost around Fairbanks suddenly beginning to melt, damaging roads and buildings and killing forests. NASA researchers say the area covered by sea ice around the North Pole has declined more than 5 percent since 1978, and the thickness has declined too, from an average of 10 feet to half that in some places. Some climatologists fear the polar ice cap will begin to seasonally disappear in another 50 years. The scientists of the Intergovernmental Program on Climate Change, the world's leading scientific body on global warming, have predicted that sea level will rise 6 inches to three feet during the next 100 years, in part from the melting of glaciers. Meanwhile, scientists have now begun discussing the possibility of more sudden melt-downs at the poles that could push those numbers up to 15 feet or more.

There is uncertainty in understanding what the full impacts of global warming will be, but that is no excuse for inaction. There was always a chance that the earth wasn't round and that the theory of evolution was wrong, but the leaders who ascribed to these doubts are nothing more than the humorous footnotes of history.

John Passacantando is executive director of *Ozone Action*, a non-partisan public interest promoting policies to improve the world's air quality.

There is no more obvious example that global warming is real than the overwhelming evidence of glaciers melting around the globe. While most glaciers have been naturally receding since the last ice age, data from around the globe shows that glaciers are now retreating at an accelerated rate. This is in large part due to the burning of excessive amounts of coal and oil that release global warming pollution, which in turn trap an inordinate amount of the sun's heat in our atmosphere.

In fact, the glaciers are retreating so fast that Glacier National Park will lose its namesake sometime in the next century. While global temperatures have, on average, warmed by one degree over the last century - following the rise in global warming pollution - the Antarctic Peninsula has seen an increase of more than 5 degrees in 50 years, with a 10-degree average warming over the winter months. The result, huge pieces of the ice shelf - some sections as large as the state of Delaware - have begun calving off its eastern shore. NASA analysis of Greenland, near the

Have you noticed that Vice President Al Gore doesn't seem to talk much about global warming these days? Perhaps that's because recent weather hasn't supported his thesis.

Temperatures have dropped and some areas of the world have experienced record cold. Poland, for example, hit a record low of minus 15 degrees Fahrenheit in November 1998.

Cold temperatures aren't the vice president's only problem in making a case for global warming. The world's glaciers aren't cooperating either. In an effort to frighten the public into supporting drastic reductions in carbon dioxide emissions, the vice president has warned that man-made global warming is already causing glaciers to melt. This melting, he argues, could cause sea levels to rise, threatening humanity with an economic and environmental catastrophe.

The trouble with the vice president's claim is that even if the glaciers were melting - and there is little evidence that they are - such melting might have little to do with global warming. Glaciers are poor barometers of the global climate because they are influenced by a variety of phenomena that scientists do not fully understand. Besides temperature changes, glaciers also respond to changes in precipitation, sea level and ocean currents.

As a result, glaciers do not always advance during colder weather or retreat during warming weather. Keith Echelmeyer, a glaciologist at the University of Alaska, notes that in Alaska there are large glaciers advancing in the very same areas where others are retreating.

Yet, global warming theory proponents insist that glacial retreat in the middle-latitude regions of the planet, such as the United States and Western Europe, is evidence of global warming.

Such melting has not only been minimal, but it has had little effect on sea levels. This is because

glaciers in these middle regions represent a mere 0.4 percent of the world's total ice mass while the Antarctic represents the other 94 percent of the ice mass. If there is going to be any major sea level increase, it is going to have to come from the melting of Antarctic and Greenland glaciers. However, these glaciers aren't melting.

To begin with, the Antarctic is extremely cold with high average temperatures of minus 60 degrees. Even if the Antarctic temperatures did rise a few degrees, they would be high enough to melt the glaciers because the temperatures would still be well below -87 degrees below - freezing. The latest global climate models predict warming of just 1 to 3 degrees by 2100, still leaving the Antarctic bitterly cold.

More important, there is no evidence that the Antarctic ice sheets are melting. The West Antarctic Ice Sheet is considered the most vulnerable to warming because it mostly rests below sea level and would be the first to recede due to any global warming that may occur.

In October 1998, the British Antarctic Survey announced that it had found no evidence of global warming on the continent concluding that the "dramatic vision of a rapid collapse of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet resulting from atmospheric warming is becoming less acceptable."

Similarly, there is no evidence that Greenland's glaciers are melting as the West Greenland Ice Sheet, the largest mass of polar ice in the Northern Hemisphere, has thickened by up to seven feet since 1980.

Far from providing scientific proof of global warming, the behavior of glaciers represents yet another powerful indictment of this already crumbling theory - and another reason for the vice president to keep quiet.

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LETTERS

Guns are the difference

There is really not a great amount of difference between the Serbs and the Albanians in Kosovo. And as is usual, since the Albanians cannot protect themselves, the Serbs take great delight in pushing them around. The Serbs rape the women in front of their families, they separate the men out, make them dig their own graves, they kick the Albanians out of their homes, loot the home, then set the house on fire.

If the Albanians had guns, there would be none of this hogwash! If the Albanians had guns, we would not be over in Kosovo!

More than 5,000 women are raped every week in our good old USA - The

weakest woman with a gun has more power than the strongest man.

If you have a neighbor who has guns, who knows how to use a gun and who has a little common sense - how lucky you are!

CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

Enough is enough

I was standing by Carolyn Hondo as she was interviewed by a Times-News reporter on Thursday morning, April 22, at Burley Junior High School. Mrs. Hondo was asked, "What do you think about the 'Enough is Enough' program?" Her response was, "I think it's a waste of time and money if there are no ongoing programs in the schools to help kids." She quoted in the paper only

stated, "I think it's a waste of time and money."

This misquote was repeated the next morning at the "Enough is Enough" summit by one of the speakers stating how sad it is that a teacher in our community feels that way. I am disappointed how The Times-News article misquoted Mrs. Hondo's comment and how it was taken out of context. It is obvious to all of us in the community that we can't have a motivational speaker come in and expect miracles without other programs in place to help kids stay off drugs.

Mrs. Hondo is a master teacher who demonstrates her genuine love and concern for her students daily. I know this because my daughter has been her student. She makes a positive impact

on kids' lives and on all of our lives as staff members here at Burley Junior High.

REY RAMSEY
Junior high counselor
BURLEY

Schools don't need more guards

Instead of more armed guards at our high schools, we need more mental health professionals.

People say no one knew that the two boys in Littleton would become violent, but psychologists know that the most dangerous people of all are those who have expressed serious homicidal or suicidal intentions but then act very normal. These people don't seem to have problems because they have made up their mind and all their prob-

lems are solved. They will not give upy warning because they don't want to be stopped.

Instead of arming our teachers with guns, let's arm them with more skills to truly understand their students emotionally. Who knows, along with possibly preventing some violence, some students might be given more support to succeed.

I've heard that Charlton Heston thinks more armed guards at schools will help avert nuclear violence but, "if guns don't kill people, people do," then let's put experts in human relationships in our schools instead of more experts in violence.

SALLY MCCOLLUM
Psychologist
Ketchum

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



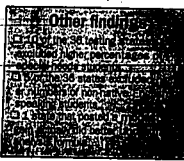
By Bruce Tisley

Probe may change national testing policies, but it won't change scores

NEW YORK (AP) — Two states that posted large gains on a national reading test on Friday had more special-education students, an analysis by the Education Department reveals. One state with modest gains that also had been boosted by the exclusions.

Maryland and Kentucky, which were lauded last month for the 1994 to 1998 increases in reading scores of fourth-grade students, also excluded significant numbers of special education students in that time period. Minnesota could have claimed higher average scores because it excluded fewer special-ed students.

Neither scores nor rankings will be affected, but the federal



Other findings from the 1998 test results could lead test-givers to change some policies, Pascal D. Fargione, chief of the Education Department's statistical branch, said Friday.

"We have been woken up on the fact that we must monitor this participation rate," he said.

"If it keeps going like it is, the increase could be statistically significant."

Fargione's department released the study results Friday at a meeting of the board that oversees the test.

Because many states used the gains to tout success of reforms back home, the validity and integrity of the national voluntary test is under the glare of critical scrutiny.

"Though the research pointed out differences in average scores, he said, no rankings will be officially changed because the report used a model to compare test scores of included students with the estimated performance of the types of students who were excluded.

Wal-Mart refuses to sell contraceptive

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, said Friday it would not sell a "morning-after" pill that can be used up to 72 hours after unprotected sexual intercourse.

Bentonville-based Wal-Mart did not say why it would not sell the drug, but it is a "business decision" that was made last fall.

However, family planning advocates criticized the move, saying that some women, particularly those in small towns where Wal-Mart has little competition, would have greater difficulty finding the drug.

"Pharmacies have a moral obligation to provide health care to women, and frankly, emergency contraception prevents

unintended pregnancies," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Foundation. "Wal-Mart has been selling birth control pills for many years. They will come to understand that this decision is a business decision."

She said she has asked to meet with Wal-Mart executives to discuss the ban. "There are many tens of millions of women of reproductive age in this country. Meeting their needs is an extremely good business decision," Feldt said in a telephone interview from Waco, Texas, where she was traveling today.

"The drug (pronounced 'pre-e') was approved for sale last year as a morning-after pill. The drug is not the same as RU-486, which can be used in the first seven

weeks of pregnancy to cause a medically induced abortion. RU-486 has not been approved for purchase in the United States but is legal in Europe and China. Many anti-abortion groups haven't taken a stand on Preven, saying 72 hours after intercourse is too early to know if the woman is pregnant.

"At this time Wal-Mart has made the business decision not to sell Preven," the company said in a statement today. "However, in the interest of serving and meeting the needs of our customers, our pharmacists will refer any request for this product to a pharmacy that does carry it."

Wal-Mart spokesman Jay Allen said many factors were considered, including potential sales, before the company decided last fall not to carry Preven.

Reporter admits lying yet again

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — A reporter who admitted to acknowledging she lied in a series of columns about dying of cancer, claiming she did so to avoid the stigma of having AIDS, now says she's never been treated for AIDS, either.

In an interview published Friday by the newspaper that fired her, 33-year-old Kim Stacy said she began making up stories about her health several years ago to avoid the stigma of having AIDS. The Messenger-Inquirer fired Ms. Stacy on Monday after she told editors that she did not have cancer and that she had been treated for it. She said at the time she was being treated for AIDS but did not want to reveal that.

In this column, Ms. Stacy told the newspaper that to the best of her knowledge, she has never had any symptoms of AIDS-related illness and was never diagnosed with AIDS or treated for it. She said she was tested for AIDS for the first time in 1995, but the results were not immediately available.

In a story earlier this week, Ms. Stacy was asked how would readers know that she's telling the truth about having AIDS. "I don't have an answer for you all," she said.

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Rescue workers pull Jessay, a 17-month-old boy, out of a well in Mulvane Kan., late Thursday night. Wichita firefighter Tim Deneen, who pulled Jessay from the well through a parallel tunnel, said the boy was pretty dirty but seemed okay.

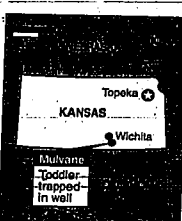
Mom of rescued toddler recalls 'a smile I will never forget'

MULVANE, Kan. (AP) — A toddler who was trapped five hours in a backyard well returned home from the hospital Friday. His mother said he gave her "a smile I won't ever forget" after he was rescued.

Seventeen-month-old Jessy Kraus was released from ECA Wesley Medical Center in Wichita hours after his nationally televised rescue from the well in his back yard. The rescue team had dug a hole alongside the well to safely get him out late Thursday.

Firefighter Tim Deneen feverishly crawled through the last few inches of dirt to reach him, then carried the boy's tiny, mud-crusted feet and told him: "Hang in there, just a few more minutes." The boy was brought to the surface as neighbors and other rescuers cheered.

"Actually, it is a miracle and it is a blessing," Jessy's mother,



Karen Kraus, told The Associated Press Friday after the family returned home. She said she had accompanied her son to the hospital, but she couldn't see him en route during the trip because emergency

workers were tending to him.

When she finally saw him in the emergency room, she said, "He smiled for me. He knew me. He looked at me. It is a smile I won't ever forget."

Mrs. Kraus' mother, Annie Schaegele, showed bruises on her arm where firefighters restrained her from frantically rushing over to the well. A little boy is going to live and have a normal life thanks to them," she said.

Dr. Curt Flicker said at a news conference that Jessy ate scrambled eggs for breakfast and suffered only a little hypothermia and superficial abrasions.

The incident — a reminiscence of that of a Texas toddler more than a decade ago — began at 6:55 p.m. Thursday when the boy slipped into the well. His parents were digging behind their home in Mulvane, 20 miles south of Wichita.

Columbine shooting victim's faith shines as an example for many

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — As explosions and gunfire thundered through the halls of Columbine High School, Cassie Bernall closed her eyes and clasped her hands in prayer. One of the killers pointed a shotgun at her and asked if she believed in God.

Yes, she said. And then he killed her. Around the country, Ms. Bernall's affirmation of faith has been recounted in Sunday school classes and at church youth gatherings. The 17-year-old girl has been cited as an example to other young people. She has become something of a martyr.

In Canonville, Md., Kristen Eppard, 15, was so moved by Ms. Bernall's story that she plans to take the young woman's name when she is confirmed Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. "I always thought it was really awesome how she did that," said Miss Eppard, whose father is a priest in their charismatic Episcopal faith. "She's a martyr because she stood up for God and she died that way. I want to be just like her."

Elizabeth Conroy school teacher Kathi Cossey of Houston said Ms. Bernall's death "made me really think, what would I say, knowing that I'm going to go to heaven and someone is sitting there with a gun."

Many Internet sites are devoted to Ms. Bernall's life and death. One such site shows her smiling face hovering in clouds as Jesus peeks over her shoulder. Underneath are the words "Yes ... I believe!"

Randall Balmer, a professor of American religious history at the University of New York at Albany, said there has been a groundswell to designate Ms. Bernall a martyr, something that has never been done in the Protestant faith since the 1500s.

speaks to the kind of universal human banking for role models." L-1-R-6 most seen-age girls. M s Bernall fretted a b.o.p. boys, her weight ught and became popular. A few years ago, the blue-eyed blonde fell in with the wrong crowd. She dabbled in witchcraft and was fascinated with suicide.

Her parents, Brad and Misty, moved her to a different school and sent her to West Bowles Community Church, an Evangelical Presbyterian congregation. Under protest, Ms. Bernall joined the church's youth group, where her anger gradually subsided. About two years ago, she returned from a retreat as a converted Christian, said Dave McPherson, West Bowles' youth pastor.

"I've seen kids that get a change for a week and they're back into the old grind," he said. "Not Cassie. She dug in, and spiritually, she started reading her Bible and she started praying."

She studied hard, enjoyed photography and art and hoped to win a scholarship to attend college in Britain, which she did recently visited, said 17-year-old Craig Nason, a fellow youth group member. She often carried a Bible

at school and wore a bracelet that read "What Would Jesus Do?" "She was like the rest of us," Nason said. "She had fears. She had doubts. But she chose to have faith through all of those things."

What made Cassie incredible is she had faith." McPherson said. Ms. Bernall struggled with everyday problems after her conversion but stayed her religious course.

"She was saying, 'I sure would like to be popular, but I'm not going to let it get in the way of my spirituality. I wish I were built different. I wish I was slim. I wish I was the prom queen. I wish that I had certain dates,'" he said.

Ms. Bernall was studying Shakespeare in the Columbine High library when Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold began their rampage. In all, 12 students and a teacher died before Harris and Klebold committed suicide.

In a statement issued at Ms. Bernall's funeral, the Bernalls said: "Her life was rightly centered around our Lord, Jesus. It was for her strong faith in God and His promise of eternal life that she made her stand."

McPherson believes her legacy will be to lead more people toward Christ. At his church, attendance is up about 500 people because of the massacre. He said. Other religious leaders have reported similar increases.

"I think it's been very much around the world, anyone who would identify with Cassie's faith, not her denomination, but her faith in Christ," said Doug Clark, field director of the San Diego-based National Network of Youth Ministries. "Cassie is being seen as a hero."

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WORLD

Uncertainty looms before Israeli elections

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and opposition leader Ehud Barak were left in suspense Friday as two candidates dropped hints but did not make a firm pledge to pull out before Monday's election.

New polls indicate that Barak has widened his lead over Netanyahu, but unless

minor candidates withdraw the Labor leader might not get the 50 percent plus one vote he needs to clinch a first-round victory.

All eyes were on Yitzhak Mordechai, the center-party candidate who was fired by Netanyahu as defense minister and who has vowed to stay on despite sinking in the polls.

The other contenders — Azmi Bishara, the first-ever Arab candidate, and Benny Begin, the hawkish son of the late Prime Minister Menachem Begin — were expected to withdraw.

Polls published Friday showed Barak widening his lead by about four percentage points since last week.

The candidates and parties will make their last pitches to the public tonight, when the final election ads are broadcast on television.

Remains of six Korean War soldiers returned

PANMUNJOM, Korea — North Korea returned the remains Friday of what are believed to be six U.S. soldiers killed nearly a half-century ago during the Korea War.

About 30 visiting American veterans of the 1953 Korea War saluted as the remains contained in aluminum caskets were handed over at the border village of Panmunjom.

The soldiers are believed to have served with the U.S. Army's 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, the U.S. military command in Seoul said.

The recovery was the first of six joint searches scheduled for this year, and the 10th since collaborations began in 1996.

More than 50,000 U.S. soldiers were killed in the war between the U.N forces, led by the United States, and Communist North Korea. About 8,100 of them remain unaccounted for.

Governor seeks return of 80 stolen mummies

MANILA, Philippines — The 500-year-old mummified remains of a tribal folk hero were turned over Friday to a Philippine governor, who is still seeking the return of about 80 mummies stolen from the northern province.

Gov. Raul Molintas of Benguet province said he held a prayer-after-National Museum officials presented him with the elaborately tattooed mummy of Apo Anua, a revered leader.

"This is very significant for our people," Molintas said. The mummy will be taken back to its burial cave in the village of Nabalong next week. Residents who belong to a tribe called Kankunay believe its return will lift a curse that brought droughts, earthquakes and famine to their land after the mummy was stolen.

—Compiled from wire reports

Russian impeachment vote scheduled for today

MOSCOW (AP) — Angry lawmakers shouted and jeered Friday over whether Boris Yeltsin had brought Russia to ruin, and opponents of the president claimed they had enough votes to impeach him on at least one of five counts.

Lawmakers predicted the impeachment measure with the best chance of succeeding in the vote scheduled today was the charge of starting the 1994-96 Chechen war.

Today, the Russian president is practically incapacitated, and today, the Russian president is the main obstacle preventing

'Every day the country is ruled by Boris Yeltsin brings new serious trouble for Russia.'

— Viktor Ilyukhin, Yeltsin opponent

Russia from straightening its back and arising from its knees. Communist Viktor Ilyukhin told the chamber. "Every day the

country is ruled by Boris Yeltsin brings new serious trouble for Russia.

Gennady Seleznyov, speaker of the lower chamber of parliament, the State Duma, claimed at least 312 members of the chamber would vote to impeach Yeltsin on the Chechen count; 300 votes are needed for impeachment. Fighting in Chechnya killed thousands of men and failed to clearly accomplish its goal of preventing the break-away region from seceding.

In addition to the Chechnya charge, Yeltsin is accused of destroying the Soviet

Union, selling out Russia to the West, illegally dissolving parliament in 1993, and waging genocide against the Russian nation with policies that wrecked the economy and health care system.

At 68, the Russian leader has suffered numerous illnesses that have often kept him out of day-to-day politics. However, a significant pocket of support for Yeltsin emerged Friday, with the eccentric nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy leading the charge in the Duma on the second day of impeachment hearings.

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SPORTSQUOTE

They'd see me and say, 'Here comes Forrest Gump again.'

Jockey Chris Antley, who ran 25 miles daily to shed drug and alcohol abuse... not to mention 33 pounds... and win the Kentucky Derby aboard Preakness entrant Charismatic.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Auto racing: NASCAR at Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m. College track: NJCAA Nationals in St. Louis High school baseball: A1 intersidicr playoff... A2 intersidicr playoff... High school softball: A2 intersidicr playoff... High school tennis: A1 Regionals at PG Garcia... High school rodeo: 5th district at Curry... 6th district at Oakley

IN BRIEF

Carter gets second at nationals in HJ

EVANSVILLE, Ill. - Twin Falls graduate and former state high jump champion Analee Carter took second in the NJCAA national track meet Friday, clearing 5-foot-8 1/2 inches.

Hamblin, Sanderson tie at Pro-Lady

TWIN FALLS - Two local golf professionals played to a first-place draw Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Pro-Lady Tournament. Karen Harrington took first with a 69 in the championship flight of the amateur division, Sanderson earned first in the senior sweeps and Charlotte Brunell shot an 84 for first in the amateur's first flight.

Dietrich's McCowan signs with Morningside

DIETRICH - Lori McCowan, a 5-6 point guard for Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Neb., who played her high school basketball in Dietrich, has signed a national letter of intent to play college basketball at Morningside College in Sioux Falls, Iowa.

Bruin boys, Jerome girls burn regional field

By Lisa Wirthner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin boys' track team broke three school records and ran away with the Region III title Friday, finishing 51 points ahead of Highland, the next closest team.

Twin Falls' Nate Silvester broke the discus record for the fifth time this season, upping his previous best of 179.0 with a toss of 179.3.

Matt Anderson broke the triple jump record for the second time with a leap of 47.47 feet, while Travis Greene set the 300 intermediate hurdle mark for the first time at 37.9 seconds, shaving five-tenths of a second off the old mark of 38.4.

The boys performed better than I thought," said Twin Falls coach Larry Lewis. "We knew we had some good people. Their times were outstanding and they rose to the occasion."

All that aside, Rathburn came to play Friday during first-round action of the Region III district tournament in Twin Falls.

A-1 Region III track and field

hurdles and Anderson finished second in the long jump.

And they aren't the only Bruin athletes attending state competition next week.

Twin Falls' Jeff Plane ran away with the 200-meter dash championship, a long-awaited feat since last season was cut short due to a stress fracture.

"I would have liked to run state today," Lewis said. "Hopefully they'll better their times next week. I would have liked the whole team to go, but unfortunately that can't happen.

Burley's Chris Belliston earned the gold in the 100 and triad Plane and Joslin in the 200.

the 200. Bruin Pat Hobbs ran in the No. 3 slot in the 100 as well.

Leading the 400-meter event, Kevin Hanna set a 49.9-second time. Teammate Robbie Benoit and Jerome's Eric Lott finished in third.

"They're going to be tough to beat," Lewis said. "They're running well and the seniors deserve their recognition. They've worked hard all year to do the things they did today."

On the girls' side, Jerome's five-second advantage over Twin Falls in the 4x400 was good for Tiger gold.

"It's our first year in the A-1 ranks," said Jerome coach Mike Miller. "This is just a great group of kids."

The Tiger girls, led by Dusty Schwaneveldt - who took home four golds from the Region III meet - held a 30-point advantage as a team over the next closest school, Pocatello.

Schwaneveldt won the 800-, 1600- and 3200-meter events. She was also third in the 4x400 meter relay where a hand-off

Declo dominates A-3 meet

REPORT - Same story, different corridor. Displaying the same dominance they showed last year when the Canyon Conference was the main focus...

Declo Hornets swept both the boys' and girls' track titles at the A-3 District 4 meet Thursday.

Declo's Jason Webb won the long and triple jump as well as the 400-meter dash for boys.

Declo's Gloria Ferry's Alex Perria was a two-event winner, taking the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Hornet Jarred Moss won the two long distance events and his team took three of the four boys' titles.

Declo's Jason Webb won the girls' long and triple jump and the pole vault, and teammate Melissa Lee won the shot put and discus.

Hornet girls swept the relay races as well. Declo's double runner took the 900-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs for 145 of the Vikings' 207 points.

Ball bounces Burley's way

Rathburn advances to quarters

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Down two games in enemy territory and a cold drink quickly turning into a deluge shower, the odds were against her.

But for Burley tennis player Sarah Rathburn, those odds and chances were taken in stride.

"Our coach (Shane) makes us play every single time it rains or snows, so we're used to it," she said.

Competing at a program that receives only modest support, the Bobcats have also gotten used to being on the losing end of their matches this season.

All that aside, Rathburn came to play Friday during first-round action of the Region III district tournament in Twin Falls.

Engelen the early 2.0 lead, she soon got her game under control.

Rathburn proceeded to attack Van Engelen's faltering backhand with her strong serve and passing shots to storm from behind and claim the set 6-2.

From there, Van Engelen clearly wasn't at her best, as the weather and a recent bout with the flu seemed to sap her game.

By match's end, Rathburn had raced away with the 6-2, 6-0 win - her first against a Bruin - and into today's district quarterfinals in Pocatello.

"Amazing," she said. "I was happy with my serves because I didn't double-fault that much. (Van Engelen) is a really good player. She just wasn't having a very good day - I was lucky."

Engelen said Rathburn has a solid shot at making one of the three state spots.

"She has a good chance," he said. "Today, she really showed that she could put the whole thing together."



Burley's Sarah Rathburn scrambles on a volley during a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Lacey VanEngelen of Twin Falls Friday afternoon at the Class A-1 Region III Tennis tournament.

Van Engelen said she'd lost her focus.

"I just lost my concentration," she said.

Following a 20-minute rain delay, action resumed between the No. 2 mixed doubles pairings of Bobcats Collin Halford and Giselle Call against Jerome's Tim Davis and Celeste Wilcox.

A 2-1 first-set Tigers advantage quickly turned into a 5-1 decision as Davis and Wilcox used superior serving and play at the net to grab the win.

The second set began much as

the last ended, with the Tigers rolling out to a quick 3-0 lead courtesy of two breaks and a solid serve game from Davis.

With Wilcox serving in the fourth, Burley suddenly found new life. Call's backhand forced Davis to hit wide for the break.

The Tigers' concentration waned a bit as Burley won a second game, bringing it to 3-2.

An exchange of service wins aside brought the Jerome lead to 4-3 with Wilcox once again serving. Needing the break to tie it 4-4, the Bobcat team got

it with when a let third serve

by Wilcox made for an easy return by Call to Davis who netted the overhead shot.

Bolstered by the break, game, Halford came out with a love game, giving Burley the 5-4 lead and on the brink of forcing a third set.

Then the Tigers hunkered down.

The southpaw Davis began racketing darts toward the Bobcats, letting loose with an ace and two service winners, notching the set at five games apiece.

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Stockton's late heroics send series to the brink



Utah's Greg Foster, right, and Sacramento's Vince Duce seek position for a rebound during the first half of their NBA playoff game Friday night.

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Nothing like a little adversity to motivate John Stockton, Karl Malone and the not-yet-over-the-hill Utah Jazz.

Stockton hit a 23-foot jumper with seven minutes of a 3-2 lead remaining as the Jazz stayed alive in the NBA playoffs with a 90-89 victory over the Sacramento Kings in a scrappy game Friday night.

The victory evened the first-round series at two games apiece and sent it back to Salt Lake City for a decisive Game 5 on Sunday.

Malone had 23 points and 16 rebounds, and Shandon Anderson had eight points in the final 90 seconds as the Jazz rallied.

Chris Webber had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Kings. Vince Duce had five of his 14 points in the final 24 seconds, including two free throws with 7.2 seconds left that gave the Kings an 89-88 lead.

The Kings led 82-78 with 1:30

left, but Anderson hit a couple of 3-pointers and another shot to give Utah an 86-84 lead with 32 seconds remaining.

Duce spun on Malone in the lane to hit a layup and added a free throw to complete a three-point play and give the Kings an 87-86 lead with 24 seconds left.

Malone and Stockton then combined on one of their trademark pick-and-roll plays, with Stockton passing to Malone in the lane for a finger roll with 14 seconds left and an 88-87 lead.

On the final shot, it again was the Malone-Stockton combination that made the difference.

Malone set a pick that freed Stockton, who shot before Jason Williams could jump to challenge the veteran guard.

The game was close through-

out. The Kings led 44-43 at halftime, and Webber got his fourth foul just 37 seconds into the third quarter.

Though the Kings tried to push the ball upcourt at every opportunity, the game lacked the frenetic start. Game 3 - of

Wednesday's game by going to a half-court offense in overtime, and focused on it again Friday.

It paid off as the Kings got Malone and Ostertag in foul trouble in the first half. Ostertag picked up his second foul just 5:40 into the game and did not return before halftime, while Malone got his third foul 5:23 before halftime when he slammed Webber to the court.

Maxwell hit two 3-pointers, bumping chests with teammate Scott Padgett to celebrate the second, as the Kings took a seven-point lead midway through the second period. But the Jazz responded with an 8-0 run and trailed just 44-43 at the half, while Webber picked up his third foul 9:25 seconds before halftime.

SPORTS

Tennis

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With Call serving for Burley, a hot Davis continued his strong resurgence. He nailed a forehand passing shot down the line for a 30 lead, then came back with a crosscourt winner on the next point for a 4-0 Tiger advantage.

Two points later, Davis smashed home a winner for the big break.
It proved to be the backbreaker, as Wilcox served out the set and match and the Tiger team won 6-1, 7-5.

Wilcox said determination proved key in coming back from 5-4 in the second set.

"We had had to be determined to play," Wilcox said. "We picked it up, refocused and decided that we wanted the match."

Today's district finals take place at five separate venues around the Gate City, beginning at 9 a.m.

Twin Falls is the clear favorite to send the most players to state, having won the title in 1997.

"I'm confident we'll get our No. 1 players in," said Bruins coach Jason Lorogee.

"But some surprises may occur," said Jerome coach Ken Wright.

"District always comes down to that second day of final events when the best players end up meeting each other, and the others are fighting for that last spot," he said.

"Twin's depth, and the fact that they're tougher in a lot of areas helps them. Football is really good. The rest of us are just scrambling for a few spots to get into state."

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To Alicia McIlmore led to a large 89-75 win.

Burley's Rahmi-Chard also sealed a win in the 400-meter event, barely crossing the line before Twin Falls' Shauna Levitt caught her in stride.

Levitt will still travel to state, as will Bruin hurdler Christie Paiz, who ran a 47.2 second 300 intermediate hurdles championship.

Paiz, also bumped Micaela Kristin Mitchell out in the 100-meter high hurdles for the third and final position.

McIlmore anchored Jerome's medley relay, which set a new Jerome school record at 15:30. The anchor leg was originally destined for Schweivel, but the order of events forced the Tigers to move around the run-

ners.
"The medley relay did better than I thought," Miller said. "We never ran this group before."

Miller said the girls were inspired by a theme paper they wrote for English class.

"The subject" Jerome's Jania Carps, who injured her ankle earlier in the season and has not competed since April 13.

"She has tremendous guts to run with that ankle," Miller said. "And she's the inspiration for the team. Through the pain and the tears, she's still full up."

Carps took second in the pole vault and ran in Jerome's 4x100 relay team, which took third.

"We're going to sit and hope our 4x100 gets in," Miller said. "We'll have three legs at state and that would be nice."

Table with 2 columns: Event, Winner. Lists various track and field events and winners from different schools.

Sports card show today at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS - SportsCards Unlimited will hold a sports card show today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Canyon Springs North - 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Yankees' magic is not so magical anymore

NEW YORK (AP) - The best team in baseball is just another club again. In two weeks the New York Yankees have gone from a team that was virtually unbeatable last year to one that is downright bewildering.

They've already hit notable lows. The Yankees have been shut out at home one more time than they were last season. They've been swept in a three-game series for the first time since 1997. They have as many home losses as they had by July 19 last year.

German Open

German Open tennis tournament results including winners and scores for various events.

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AL best scores table showing runs, hits, errors for various teams.

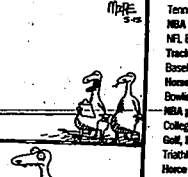
AL standings table showing win-loss records and percentages for American League teams.

NL standings table showing win-loss records and percentages for National League teams.

Player statistics table for various MLB players including batting averages and home runs.

Pitching statistics table for various MLB pitchers including ERA and innings pitched.

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"Danny still isn't 100 percent, but we expect his tail to be completely green back by the playoffs."

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Table listing various television programs and their broadcast times.

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Florida baseball standings table.

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Mississippi baseball standings table.

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Baseball standings table for various teams.

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NBA playoffs table showing game results and scores.

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NHL playoffs table showing game results and scores.

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Baseball standings table for Indiana and Texas.

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Baseball standings table for Red Sox and Blue Jays.

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Pena blanks Red Sox

TORONTO (AP) — Juan Pena's second major league start was just as impressive as the first, pitching seven shutout innings in Boston's 5-0 win over Toronto on Friday night.

Pena (2-0) allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked two to become the first major league pitcher to win his first two major league starts since Vaughn Eshelman in 1995.

American League

Pena allowed just one run of three hits while striking out eight in six innings against Anaheim last Sunday.

Indians 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Roberto Alomar was 4-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs, and Omar Vizquel hit a debreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth inning to give the Cleveland Indians their fifth straight win.

Detroit's Brian Moehler, making his first start after a 10-day suspension for scuffing balls with sandpaper, gave up two runs and four hits in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out five and walked three.

White Sox 8, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Mike Casuso's two-run double off pitcher Orlando Hernandez gave the Chicago White Sox handed the New York Yankees their fourth straight loss.

The Yankees, who were swept in a three-game series by Anaheim, have lost four straight at home for the first time since May 1997. Their six home losses are as many as they had on July 19 last season.



Toronto starting pitcher David Wells reacts after Boston's Damon Lewis tripped during the fifth inning Friday night.

Rangers 7, Orioles 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro hit a debreaking, two-run single in the seventh inning as the Texas Rangers handed the Baltimore Orioles their fifth straight loss.

Goodwin's RBI single in the eighth made it 7-4, but the

Orioles closed to 7-6 on Cal Ripken's first homer of the season, two-run shot off John Wetteland with two outs in the ninth.

Delino DeShields then reached on an infield single, but Wetteland retired Tommy Davis on a groundout to earn his 11th save.

Sosa's hot bat, Lieber's arm lead Chicago to win over Braves 9-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa homered and Jon Lieber gave up shutout as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 9-0 Friday.

Sosa's two-run homer in the third inning off Tom Glavine (2-4) was his ninth of the year and gave the Cubs a 4-0 lead.

Glavine, who had allowed only two earned runs in his last 20 1/3 innings after beginning the season 0-3, gave up five runs, all earned, and seven hits in 5-2/3 innings. That increased the two-time Cy Young Award winner's ERA to 4.53. Glavine walked three and struck out four.

Lieber settled into a groove and cruised the rest of the game. He retired nine straight batters before giving up his second hit in the fourth inning.

Marlins 14, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — Preston Wilson's three-run home run was one of four homers for Florida and Jesus Sanchez won his first game of the season as the Marlins won 14-6 for their first win over against the Brewers.

Milwaukee, which joined the National League in 1998, went 9-0 against Florida last season and swept the Marlins in a three-game series in Miami last month.

Astros 7, Giants 4

HOUSTON — Derek Bell hit a two-run single in the sixth inning and Chad Eschert gave up three to the Houston won for the 11th time in 14 games.

Shane Reynolds (6-2) pitched six innings giving up four runs and seven hits, while striking out seven and walking two. He also had a two-run single.

National League

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Kevin Brown pitched seven strong innings and Shawn Dunston's error opened the way for a seven-run seventh inning for Los Angeles.

Brown (4-2) held the Cardinals to one run on one hit, with seven strikeouts and three walks. He gave up only one hit after the third inning, a two-out single by Darren Bragg in the sixth.

Mets 7, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — John Olerud became the 14th player to reach his ninth of the year and at Veterans Stadium with one of New York's three homers.

Robin Ventura and Edgardo Alfonzo also homered for the Mets, who won their second straight after losing six of seven. New York scored four in the first on two-run homers by Olerud and Ventura off Chad Ogea (2-3), who has given up 14 homers in 44 innings.

Padres 7, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Jim Leyritz and Eric Owens hit solo homers and George Arias had a two-run shot off Nengie (0-3), who lasted only 5 1/3 innings. The left-hander has a 6.46 ERA in five starts for the Reds.

Andy Ashby (5-3) extended his winning streak against Cincinnati to four starts by allowing nine hits in seven-plus innings. Sean Casey had a career-high four hits off Ashby, including a solo homer, and Greg Vaughn also homered.

Pirates 5, Expos 3

PITTSBURGH — Kris Benson allowed three hits in 8 1/3 innings and Warren Morris hit a tiebreaking home run in the fifth. Al Martin went 3-for-5 with two runs and an RBI single in the eighth inning for the Pirates, who won for just the third time in the last 10 games. Montreal has lost four straight.

Rockies 4, Diamondbacks 1

PHOENIX — Vinny Castilla enhanced his reputation as a Diamondback killer with a two-run single in Colorado's four-run eighth inning.

Luis Gonzalez singled in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 26 games for Arizona, which had a four-game winning streak snuffed. But Brian Bannan (6-1) capped Arizona's hot bats most of the night for his first complete game of the season and the Rockies' second. The left-hander gave up six hits, struck out five and walked two in his fourth career complete game. Arizona nursed a 1-0 lead most of the night as Andy Benes (2-4) pitched seven shutout innings in his best outing of the season.

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Heat sizzle, Knicks fizzle to force Game 5



New York's Larry Johnson, left, and Kurt Thomas embrace during the first half of the Knicks-Miami Heat game Friday night. New York led early but slumped in the fourth quarter as Miami tied the playoff series 2-2 with an 87-72 win.

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing sat all alone at his locker, a look of dejection on his face so strikingly similar to his glassy gaze of playoffs past.

"We messed up. We messed up," Ewing said.

Just six words, but no others could have said it better. The Knicks were thoroughly outclassed in the fourth quarter Friday night of what could have been their clinching game, dropping an 87-72 decision to the Miami Heat, that forces a Game 5 in the first-round series Sunday.

It'll be the third on-air game between Miami and New York in as many years, but this time, for the first time, everyone will be at full strength.

"Without a doubt, the Knicks have been somewhat of a nemesis to us, other than the Bulls, and in adverse situations we've learned to come together, believe in ourselves and find a way to win," center Alonzo Mourning said. "We showed that this evening, but all it guaranteed us was a trip back to Miami."

Pro basketball

Pistons also even series

ALBURN-HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars made sure he has more game to play.

Dumars, who will retire at the end of the season, scored 20 points Friday night as the Detroit Pistons routed the Atlanta Hawks 103-82 to even their first-round series at two games each.

"Joe didn't look like he wanted out," Atlanta guard Steve Smith said. "But you may know. When you have the Nos. 4-5 teams playing, like we have here, the series should be about even. And, so far, it is."

All four games have been blowouts. Atlanta won the first two games by 20 points each and Detroit won Game 3 by 15 points. "I think we kind of took the momentum from them," Dumars said. "But you may know. When you have the Nos. 4-5 teams playing, like we have here, the series should be about even. And, so far, it is."

Past could become present at Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Their names are Charismatic and Cat Thief, not Thunder Gulch and Timber Country. But trainer D. Wayne Lukas sees a lot of similarities between his two Preakness starters and the pair he ran in 1995. He wouldn't mind a similar result, either.

That would be a win by Cat Thief, third in the Kentucky Derby, and a third by Charismatic, the Derby winner. That was how Timber Country and Thunder Gulch switched places for Lukas four years ago.

This doesn't mean Lukas thinks Charismatic and Cat Thief will Preakness today at Pimlico. He just thinks Cat Thief can.

Charismatic won't be the favorite for the 1 3/16-mile classic, but then no Derby winner has been the Preakness favorite since Go For Gin, who finished second in 1994. The odds on Charismatic, however, will be far, far shorter than his 31-1 in the Derby.

The expected favorite is Derby runner-up Menifee, beaten by a neck by Charismatic. "I feel confident I got my horses good, and they certainly could win," Lukas, who has been intimately involved in Triple Crown racing for 20 years and knows the pitfalls all too well. Charismatic and Cat Thief will be his 24th and 25th starters in his 17th Preakness. He has trained winners of four Derbys, four Preaknesses and three Belmonts.

Four years ago, after Thunder Gulch won the Derby and Timber Country won the Preakness, Thunder Gulch went on to win the Belmont Stakes, making Lukas a Triple Crown trainer without a Triple Crown champion. "Everything in these horses is very similar," Lukas said Friday when asked to compare his two starters today with the two in 1995. Charismatic, purchased by Bob and Beverly Lewis for \$200,000 as a weanling, will be racing for the fourth time in 42 days. After finishing fourth in the Santa Anita Derby on April 3, he won the Lexington on April 18 at Keeneland and then the Derby on May 1.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

New Orleans signs its only draft pick

NEW ORLEANS — Treisman Trophy winner Ricky Williams on Friday signed either the best contract or one of the worst, depending on how his NFL career plays out.

The seven-year contract includes an \$8.34 million signing bonus and will be worth between \$11.1 million and \$68.4 million, contingent upon performance.

If he performs in the NFL like he performed in college, his contract would be the most lucrative given a rookie. If he fails to reach goals set in incentive clauses, he will earn the league minimum: beginning with \$175,000 in year one.

Recker leaves Indy, heads to Arizona

WATERLOO, Ind. — Indiana's Lake Recker said Friday he will complete his college basketball eligibility at Arizona, where he hopes to follow the footsteps of Steve Nunn and Chris Mills into the NBA.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation and said he had chosen Arizona over Florida, Iowa, North Carolina and Notre Dame.

Cubs impose rules to control fans

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs implemented tighter security measures Friday, including restrictions on beer sales and an added security personnel in an effort to keep the Wrigley Rowdies from getting too out of hand.

The biggest change is that fans will only be allowed to buy two beers at a time now, instead of four. Beer will no longer be available in 20-ounce cups; 16-ounce cups will be the largest size available.

The crackdown comes 10 days after the riot against the Colorado Rockies was delayed in the eighth inning because fans, upset over an umpire's call, pelted the field with baseballs, bottles, coins and cups of beer. Seventy-five people were ejected.

Silverbulletday takes Black-Eyed Susan

BALTIMORE — Silverbulletday, the favorite against the Precedent, won the opening field in Friday's Black-Eyed Susan and smashing the stakes record.

Scratched from the second leg of the Triple Crown, Silverbulletday won the lesser event by a comfortable two lengths over Dreams Galore.

Olympic officials gather in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY — For the first time since the million-dollar scandal was revealed last November, International Olympic Committee leaders return to Salt Lake City, where bidders thought they had to buy votes to get the 2002 Winter Games.

With those Olympics just 1,000 days away and donations down to a trickle, Salt Lake organizers are desperately seeking cash and preparing cost-cutting measures that include brownie lunches for volunteers and no seats for some ticket-buyers.

Dinner at the new president's home is the only social event on the calendar for the four-day meeting that starts Monday.

Texas high schooler pole vaults 18-2

AUSTIN, Texas — Orangefield senior Eric Trickett set a new scholastic pole vault record of 18 feet, 2 1/4 inches at the Texas state high school meet Friday, shattering the previous mark of 17' 1/2 by Joe Dial of Marlow, Okla., in 1981.

Dial's mark was set at a meet sponsored by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

"I knew I had it in me," Eric said. "I just didn't know when it would come. I knew the day I jumped 18' I'd go higher."

Rafter eyes No. 1 ranking; Graf, Serena bow out

ROME (AP) — Patrick Rafter, covered with red dirt and slugging it out from the baseline, is moving closer to the No. 1 ranking.

He advanced to the semifinals of the Italian Open, grinding out a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory Friday over Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador.

"It's a big surprise for me," Rafter said. "You have all the top guys here, and I came in

Tennis

with very little form. I don't know why it's happening this week."

Rafter lost two consecutive opening-round matches before Rome. The serve-and-volleyer reached his first semifinal since September, when he won a second straight U.S. Open.

Now, if he keeps going and

captures this cleanup for the French Open, he can vault from a No. 4 ranking to the top.

The three players ahead of him — No. 1 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 2 Pete Sampras and No. 3 Carlos Moya — have all lost already in Rome.

Rafter next faces No. 15 seed Felix Mantilla. The Spaniard advanced Friday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over German qualifier David Prinosil. Each of

Mantilla's eight career titles have come on clay.

German Open loses Graf, Serena Williams

BERLIN — The German Open lost two of its most prominent players Friday — a hobbling Steffi Graf lost in three sets and Serena Williams pulled out because of an arm injury.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis

had to struggle but advanced to the semifinals of the \$1.65 million tournament by defeating Barbara Schett 7-5, 7-5. Graf, returning from an ankle injury and playing her first clay tournament in two years, lost to unseeded Julie Halard-Decugis of France 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Graf developed back pain and needed medical treatment.

Williams had to quit during her quarterfinal.

Heat soars, Tiger scores in Texas

Woods, Pate tie for lead in PGA event

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tiger Woods and Sergio Garcia could be on a collision course in the Byron Nelson Classic.

In a strong, hot wind that kept scores from getting out of hand, Woods made three straight birdies Friday to pass the 19-year-old Spaniard, then joined Steve Pate in the lead with a tournament record-tying 12-under 128.

Woods failed to save par from short of the green on No. 18 and had to settle for a 67 on the TPC Four Seasons at Las Colinas. Pate made birdie from behind a hot dog stand on his way to a 69.



Tiger Woods follows through on a 355-yard drive Friday during the second round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas.

Golf

Their 36-hole score was two short of the PGA Tour record and tied the mark in the Nelson Classic set by Woods and Lee Rinker two years ago.

Garcia, who took the lead at 12-under with an eagle on No. 7, couldn't muster another birdie the rest of the way and finished with a 67. He was at 129 with Jeff Gutterger, whose 62 on the TPC was perhaps the best round of the tournament, giving the blustery and somewhat drier conditions.

"I had a lot of birdies and bogeys, so it was a little more erratic because of the wind," Woods said.

In the midst of all that was an intriguing exchange between Woods and Garcia, the two most dynamic amateurs to turn pro on their respective side of the Atlantic.

Their eyes were Garcia walked to the 15th tee and Woods was standing on the 10th tee.

Woods applauded, and both broke into a big smile.

"He's got a lot of fight in him. I pride myself in that," Woods said. "I never give up on the golf course, and he's the same way."

Two ties take lead in Las Vegas Senior Classic

LAS VEGAS — Lee Trevino, looking ahead to the day when he will sharply curtail his playing schedule, shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday to take the lead over the second round of the Las Vegas Senior Classic.

Trevino played Friday at the par-72 Tournament Players Club Summerlin.

Sorenstam holds two-shot cushion in Sara Lee Classic

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Annika Sorenstam fired an 11-under-par 61, the best score in LPGA history on a par-72 course and the lowest on the tour this year, to take a two-shot lead over Michelle McGann after the opening round of the Sara Lee Classic Friday.

Sorenstam shot a under-par 29 on the back nine of the 6,242-yard Homitage Golf course which included one stretch of four straight birdies and another of three straight. Her score of 61 broke the Sara Lee tournament record by two strokes.

Per-Ulrik Johansson takes Benson and Hedges lead

THAME, England — Per-Ulrik

Johansson of Sweden shot a Zunder-par 65 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Scotland's Colin Montgomerie after two rounds of the Benson and Hedges Open.

Johansson, a former Ryder Cup player, was 11-under 133, having carded a 68 in the opening round.

Montgomerie, the six-time defending European money-winning champion, had a 66 Friday on the 7,205-yard Oxfordshire.

Senior Tour ace still works driving range job regularly

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — It's business as usual at Doyle's Golf Center, even though the guy who runs the place is suddenly No. 2 on the PGA Senior Tour money list.

No matter how well he does in weekend tournaments, Allen Doyle spends the rest of the week answering phones, mowing grass and repairing clubs at his driving range in LaGrange, about an hour

southwest of Atlanta.

Doyle, 50, a former college hockey player with a slap-shot inspired swing, has already won two tournaments and \$762,000 this year, his first full season on the tour. That's a bit more than he makes from the golf center he has run since 1984, when he was talked into playing the patches of golf to the lease.

"It would take me 10 years to make that at the range," he said.

But don't expect him to give up his business. He owns a fixer club inside the red frame building and gets on his tractor to cut the uneven grass among the patches of clay and weeds on the 11-acre property.

On most Mondays, you can still find Doyle at the modest range just down the road from a mobile-home dealership.

"I just have to have something to do," he said. "I don't like to sit around. I've got to get up in the morning and do something. So, if I'm not doing that, I'm just sitting on my fanny," he said.

Sweep is one game away for Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dominik Hasek made 24 saves as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Boston Bruins 3-0 on Friday night and moved within one victory of clinching their second-round series.



Boston goalie Byron Dabo blocks the net as he saves a shot by Buffalo's Stu Barnes during the first period of their NHL playoff second round game Friday night.

NHL playoffs

Alexei Zhinik, Vaclav Varada and Michael Peca scored as the Sabres took a 1-0 lead in the Eastern Conference series and improved their record to a playoff best 1-2.

Seventh-seeded Buffalo swept the No. 2 Ottawa Senators in the first round and now can finish off the Bruins in Boston on Sunday and become the first team in the playoffs to move on to the conference finals.

Two of the last three games were tied in Boston if the Bruins were to survive seven games.

Hasek made 10 saves in each of the second and third periods as he set the team record for playoff shutouts with his fifth, breaking the

mark of Bob Sauve.

Zhinik and Varada both scored in the second period. Peca's short-handed goal, his first of the season, capped the scoring with 8:21 to play.

The Sabres have lost five of six playoffs to the Bruins, but now Buffalo has won seven of the last eight playoff games against Boston. That includes the Sabres' sweep of the Bruins in 1993, the last time the

teams met in the playoffs.

Boston's season will end soon if history is any indication. In all 18 previous series the Bruins trailed 3-1; they never came back to win.

Boston managed to win a second game after trailing 3-1 only three times and never tied any of the series.

The Sabres built 3-1 leads in two previous series and won both times in the fifth game, beating Chicago in 1975 and Philadelphia in the first round last year.

The Sabres have scored on the power play in all eight of their playoff games this year. The Sabres, also best among playoff teams at killing penalties at home, strayed seven Bruins power plays.

Investigation proceeds into fatal car crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A wheel that came off Stan Wattle's race car was contained initially by a catch fence at Lowe's Motor Speedway before it was deflected back onto the track and propelled into the stands when struck by another car.

That was what IRL officials said in a preliminary report Friday on the fatal accident that sent debris into the crowd during the IRLA Vision 200 on Sunday. Three fans were killed and eight injured at the track in nearby Concord — the first spectator deaths in the facility's 40-year history.

"The wheel did not go through the fence, nor did it go over the fence as a direct result of Wattle's initial impact," Leo Mehl, executive director of the Indy Racing League, said in a prepared statement. "The wheel of the Wattle's car was clearly propelled over the fence when it was struck by the car driven by John Paul."

Wattle's lost control of his car on the race's 59th lap. He veered to the right and into the outside wall on Turn 4. Both right-side tires came off the car.

The track's 15-foot wheel fence did contain the debris from the initial crash, the report said.

"Unfortunately, the No. 10 car, driven by John Paul Jr., traveled through the debris and one of the wheels from the Wattle's car struck the John Paul car, causing the wheel to be deflected over the fence into the adjacent spectator stand," Mehl said.

Investigators have been trying to piece together the accident by examining race footage and Paul's car, which had evidence that it was hit by the tire, said track president H.A. "Humpty" Wheeler. "They also know where the tire landed, so they know the trajectory of where it was launched," he said, noting that the string of events also was corroborated by eyewitness accounts.

Wheeler said there isn't a lot of video or still photos to work with, but added that "I can assure you this thing is being as thoroughly analyzed as any accident in motorsports."

Compiled from wire reports

Showdown

Small Utah software firm gears up for courtroom battle with Microsoft

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tiny Caldera Inc. has not been waging an antitrust war against Microsoft for three years simply because majority owner Ray Noorda, the former Novell chief executive, holds a grudge. Instead, says Caldera founder Bryan Sparks, the lawsuit is driven by his own conviction that the software behemoth from Redmond, Wash., should not get away with crushing its competition. "I felt if they achieved their power and prominence through illegal means, then someone ought to do something," says Sparks. Caldera filed the lawsuit in federal court in 1994 to form Caldera, which sells Linux and DR-DOS computer operating systems to business.

alleges that Microsoft's pricing practices and marketing tactics effectively destroyed the use of DR-DOS for desktop computers while building a monopoly for MS-DOS and, ultimately, Windows. Caldera bought the DR-DOS business — and the legal claims — from Novell in July 1996, and filed its lawsuit the same day. Microsoft contends it had superior products and marketing at a time when its competitors were blind to the graphics-driven transformation of the personal computer industry.

Caldera's lawsuit is "nothing more than a speculative suit of the dice" by a bystander that paid \$400,000 for the right to sue, Microsoft scoffed in a recent court filing.

The contest turned nasty this month when Caldera filed a 188-page consolidated statement of facts that Microsoft labeled as "pulp fiction" and a "smokescreen of revisionist history, irrelevant information and out-of-context snippets."

While publicly dismissive, Microsoft knows the import of the Caldera case, says Rich Gray, an antitrust lawyer in San Jose, Calif. "This is a tough lawsuit for them with serious allegations for which they win it, it sends a message to other people who are thinking of bringing similar suits," Gray said.



Bryan Sparks, Caldera's founder, is prepared for a long battle with Microsoft.

How to gauge what you're really worth

Detective work can reveal proper salary

By Michele Himmelberg
The Orange County Register

Your worth in the job market will depend on many factors, including your industry, where you work, and your skills and experience. A few hours of diligent research can help you determine an appropriate salary for your job.

While it's easy to find salary information in any good library or on the Internet, it's not so easy to find useful information — data that are current and specific to your field and your location.

Government figures, both federal and state, can be general and several years old in fields such as high technology, where pay scales are adjusted every four to six months. Government data are practically useless. If you're getting ready for a salary negotiation, it does you little good to know that the "range" for your occupation is \$2,000 to \$5,000 per month. Or that the median wage for all workers in California last year was \$11.96 an hour.

Some commercial vendors collect salary data and sell the information to companies. But they're not likely to share it with applicants or employees within the company, and you don't find such

data in a library. That's why many job seekers rely on professional associations to obtain the most useful salary information. These associations and other trade groups pull members to determine industry pay trends, and results are often broken down by size of the company, location and job title. Look for reports on salary and benefits surveys in business and trade publications.

But if you want the most accurate salary information, it pays to do a little sleuthing among your peers in the profession. Don't be crass by asking them outright: "How much do you make?" Instead, follow the lead of experts at JobSmart and ask, "Does this range sound right for this kind of job in this kind of company?"

Your answer will be evident in their reaction. They're likely to say something like: "Wow! Do you have any opening?" "Well, it sounds a bit low for someone with your experience and level of responsibility." Use their feedback as a salary information you already have to gauge how you should proceed with the negotiations.

Even if your company limits raises to an annual bump at

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

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

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Table of closing futures prices for various other commodities including sugar and cotton. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Dow Jones Close High 11,330.87, Not change +106.82, 11,107.19 Low 10,996.43 Pct. change +0.97. Includes a small line graph showing the Dow Jones index over time.

Stocks plunge with bonds on inflation price data

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks plunged Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average down more than 193 points, after a government report of a steep rise in consumer prices was widely interpreted as suggesting that the Fed might raise rates. The Dow fell 193.87 to 10,913.32, not even erasing a 106.82-point gain Thursday that gave the blue chips a new closing high of 11,107.19. Broader stock indicators ended sharply lower as well. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 29.76 to 3,337.80, while the Nasdaq composite index fell 54.14 to 2,527.86. Analysts said the April jump in the labor Department's consumer-price index, although the largest gain in nearly nine years, could be explained away by a stunning 15 percent rise in gasoline prices. More disturbing to investors was that core consumer prices, which do not include food and energy, rose 0.4 percent, much more than economists had predicted. And the data were especially startling following Thursday's wholesale-price report, which suggested inflation was subdued. The CPI is usually not out of line with that number, Barry Hyman, senior equity analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nusbaum. The CPI report led to a drop of more than two points in the price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond, pushing yields to 5.92 percent, the highest level in nearly a year. The stock market is perfectly comfortable as long as bond yields are below 6 percent, said Hyman. But as the yield is nearing 6 percent, it won't be so comfortable. The increase in the CPI revived concerns that the Federal Reserve will at least consider an interest-rate hike when it's Open Market Committee meets next Tuesday. The Fed tightens rates when central bankers believe that the economy is growing too fast and posing the danger of inflation. The Fed has pushed stock prices down often since raising rates, but it has raised corporate borrowing costs and cut into earnings, as well as crimp consumer spending. Higher bond rates pushed stocks of banking and financial companies lower. Chase Manhattan fell 5 1/2 to 74 1/2, Merrill Lynch dropped 5 1/4 to 81. And IBM, which contributed to Thursday's new Dow record with a 1.5 percent gain, advanced, still 6 5/16 to 239 1/16 as investors locked in gains. "This is just a textbook day," said Ryan Dickerson, research analyst at Prudential Securities.

Salary

Continued from B5. ... workers in most fields can consider a decent gain. JobSmart (www.jobsmart.org) is one of the most useful Web sites for salary research, with links to 200 salary surveys. Wage Web (www.wageweb.com) provides data for eight key industries, including health care, finance and manufacturing. The Computer Industry Salary Survey (www.datamatrix.com/survey) lists salaries by geography and occupation with charts that illustrate how median salary ranges in the computer industry have soared. Another key feature on this site is the cost-of-living index, which helps you compare costs in 399 U.S. cities. ... Even if inflation starts rising, up to 2 percent or 2.5 percent later this year, as predicted,

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, asset sizes, and returns. Columns include fund name, asset size, and various performance metrics.

MAGIC VALLEY

Blaine County schools hire new principal

By Barb Newert
Times-News correspondent

HATLEY - John Strong-Cvetich, 46, has been hired as the new principal of Wood River Middle School.

The Blaine County School District Board of Trustees agreed to hire Strong-Cvetich this week. His annual salary will be \$70,000. He will replace Chuck Turner, who will retire next month.

Wood River Middle School has new leader

retirement, said Strong-Cvetich was chosen from a field of candidates nationwide who applied for the position.

His background in standards-based education and his philosophies about student ability were cohesive with the district's principles, Lewis said.

Lewis also said the recommendations of Strong-Cvetich indicated a history of working well with staff, students and parents to instill values and get things done right.

respects the past, has a picture of the future, and is not worried about working hard to get there," a former supervisor wrote.

Strong-Cvetich holds a bachelor's degree in marine studies and obtained his master's degree in human development and administration at the University of Washington.

He served as principal of a middle school in Monroe, Wash., for six years. Strong-Cvetich sought the WRMS principal position after he was disenchant-

by his selection to serve as the planning principal for eighth- and ninth-graders at the Junior High level in Monroe. Lewis said this was because Strong-Cvetich preferred the middle school concept of educational organization.

In a letter to the school board, Strong-Cvetich said "the symmetry between my beliefs and those at WRMS made me immediately appear to meet to lead a school that has a genuine love for learning and kids is what I desire."

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached in Halley at 788-9530.

Divided court says ethnicity - a consideration in border stops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Border-Patrol agents can consider ethnicity among other factors when they make traffic stops, a federal appeals court ruled in a case involving two Hispanic men who turned their cars around to avoid a highway checkpoint.

The ruling comes at a time when the use of a subject's ethnic background as the basis for traffic stops is receiving increasing attention across the country. In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Thursday upheld the detention of two Hispanic men stopped 50 miles inside the U.S. after they tried to avoid a highway checkpoint.

The court said it was appropriate that among the things the

officers considered in making the stop was the fact the men turned around, and that they were Hispanic. Writing for the majority, visiting U.S. District Judge Frank C. Dammell Fresno pointed out a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a 1973 case, in which the court listed a number of things the police could consider in such an instance.

Among them were the character of the arrested person, border, traffic patterns, previous smuggling problems, the area, the officer's experience, and the behavior of the passenger.

DEATH NOTICES

Loretta M. Hanks
BURLEY. Loretta Merle Hanks, 70, of Burley, died Friday, May 14, 1999, at her home in Burley.
Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 17, 1999, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley with Pastor Ken McMeans officiating.

1999, at the Twin Falls Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

LaVerne E. Roth
TWIN FALLS - LaVerne E.

Roth, 86, of Pocatello, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 13, 1999, in Pocatello.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Rupert W. Manning
BOISE - Rupert W. Manning of Boise, and formerly of Shoshone, died Wednesday, May 12, 1999, after a lengthy illness.

T.R. "Here" Staples of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the 13th Street in Twin Falls. Arrangements by the funeral home at 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

family and friends may call 4-7 p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ernest F. Bowman
BUHL - Ernest F. Bowman, 70, of Buhl, died Friday, May 14,

William R. "Curly" Campbell of Glens Ferry, 11 a.m. today at the Methodist Church in Glens Ferry, with special services by Fidelity Lodge 880 A.E. & F.M.

George Laverne Kuhlmanek of Dubois, 11 a.m. Monday at the Dubois LDS Beaver Creek Ward; friends may call 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls, and one hour before the service on Monday at the church.

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

Ruth C. Parsons, formerly of Hagerman, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Dorothy E. Turner, formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Admitted
Cleo Brauburger of Richfield.

Tressie Mink of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday at Gooding Christian Church in Gooding;

Frances E. Hurd of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church; family and friends may call 1-7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Released
Josue Chavez of Buhl, Michele Clark of Twin Falls; and Geraldine Millapp of Hollister.

Houston of Forest Grove, Ore.; Darlene Johnson of Albion; and Lorna Espino of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Mary Bateman; Mary Hill; Elsie Hodge; and Michelle Thornton, all of Burley; Robert Buckley of Oakley; and Trina Waddoups of Declo.

A baby was born to Blake and Trina Waddoups of Declo.

Katherine Wymer, Eric Chin and James Norlie, all of Rupert, and Simona Cruz and baby daughter Katherine Wymer, Eric Chin and Roger Manning, all of Rupert.

Released
Orland Bateman and Peggy Sellers, both of Burley; Cynthia Bailey and Nannie Jensen, both of Heyburn; Juliana Saucedo of Murtough; Michele

A daughter was born to Ignacio and Simona Cruz of Minidoka.

John D. Carrick, 29, 780 Princes Lane, Heyburn; misdemeanor \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, six months' drivers license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RUPERT
Pinhurst, Idaho; one brother, Ruben Cronelson, Moses Lake, Washington; one sister, Leona Belling, Glendale, Arizona; eight grandchildren; and twenty-one great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lester and one brother, Menno Penner.

Services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, May 17, 1999, at the Paul Baptist Church with Pastor John Bujkowski officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Chapel on Sunday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the church - in lieu of flowers.

children: 20 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren; sister, Irene Sja of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and sister, Barbara Burns, uncle, cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas and Lena Norris of Buhl; sister, Barbara Martin; and brother, Sasi Nons.

Elsie Freeman
Elsie Freeman, a 79-year-old former Rupert resident, died Wednesday, May 12, 1999, in Everett, Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, May 17, 1999, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Interment will be in West End Cemetery, Buhl, Idaho.

C. Stanley Bonar
C. Stanley Bonar, 89, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 13, 1999, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center, ID 83705.

Dorothy E. Turner
Dorothy Edna Turner was born December 26, 1909, in San Antonio, and died Sunday, May 9, 1999, at French Camp, California, of natural causes. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Turner.

He was born July 20, 1909, at Henryville, Oklahoma, to Frank and Elsie Carter Bonar. In the early days, his family moved to Utah where he grew up. Stan worked at several jobs including farming, control motor, carpenter, railroad, and Harra's Club and Casars Palace in Lake Tahoe.

Survivors include four daughters, Myra Raines, Charis Hill and Bernice Swannell, all of San Leandro, California, and Beverly Spatz of French Camp, California. She is also survived by 10 grand-

officers considered in making the stop was the fact the men turned around, and that they were Hispanic. Writing for the majority, visiting U.S. District Judge Frank C. Dammell Fresno pointed out a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a 1973 case, in which the court listed a number of things the police could consider in such an instance.

Columbine shooting victim nears release from hospital

DENVER (AP) - A student who suffered a massive shotgun wound to his jaw in the Columbine High School shootings said Friday that he was headed outside to smoke a cigarette with friends when the two gunmen opened fire.

the "crater" left by the shotgun blast. Batuello said Kirkin had suffered extensive damage in his jaw and a tibia hole left by the bullet's replacement has not yet healed. Consequently, Kirkin had to be fed by tube.

"At first, I saw Kirkin thought it was a senior prank. He said he saw two 'shadows' firing before he slipped out of consciousness. 'I was right outside in the commons area. I think that we were the first ones shot,' Kirkin said. 'The two kids who were the shooters, I didn't know them.'

Kirkin said he can't wait for the hole to close because he wants to drink apple juice. "There's a hole in my face so just drips out," he said. Kirkin was with friends David Rohrbough and Sean Grant when the shooting started. Rohrbough, 15, was killed. Graves, also 15, was shot in the back and has been undergoing physical therapy for a spinal cord injury.

Kirkin said he wants to let the Columbine community know that he feels good.

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included: Drunken-driving dismissals... Driver Wayne Nelson, 52, P.O. Box 234, Pail; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Minidoka County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Drunken-driving dismissals... Judge J. William Hart.

amended to misdemeanor; with held judgment; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Michael W. McLaws, 31, of Yale Ave., Burley; delivery-controlled substance; \$1,000 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 176 suspended, two years' probation, time credited; District Judge J. William Hart.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho air unit set to deploy

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Air National Guard fighter wing left Boise Friday on the first leg of its deployment to NATO for the Yugoslav bombing campaign.

The eight A-10 Warthogs of the 124th Wing — six assigned fighters and two spares — flew to Barnes Air National Guard Base in Westfield, Mass.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne saw the pilots off on the first involuntary call-up of Idaho citizen-airmen in 49 years.

The wing, which includes 150 support and maintenance crew members who will follow in a few days, joined up with a dozen other fighters and their spares from Massachusetts and Michigan for the final leg of the deployment to the Balkans. The spares will return to their home bases after refueling over the Atlantic Ocean.

The planes, designed to fly low to the ground, will provide close air support and can destroy tanks and other ground armor.

Air Guard officials have not announced yet where the squadron will leave Barnes or what its final destination is. The guardsmen could be gone for nine months.



A wife and the son of an Idaho Air National Guard pilot watch as eight A-10 Warthogs of the Idaho 190th Fighter Squadron leave Friday from Gowen Field in Boise in support of Operation Allied Force.

The departure marked the first time that Idaho air guardsmen have been involuntarily activated since 1950 during the Korean War.

But rather than deploying overseas then, those units were sent to California and Georgia to replace Air Force units that were sent to Korea.

Judge OKs \$39 million settlement of fish losses

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has approved a settlement requiring Avista Corp. to pay the Nez Perce Tribe \$39 million over fish losses caused by two defunct Clearwater River dams, the judge said Friday.

Spokane, Wash.-based Avista will pay the Nez Perce \$2.5 million this year, and \$36.7 million over the next 44 years to settle tribal claims over anomalous fish losses on the main stem and South Fork of the Clearwater River in north-central Idaho.

The mediated settlement resolves the tribe's fish claims, as well as claims for utility taxes, tribal employment rights fees and rights-of-way.

The tribe filed a lawsuit in December 1991 in U.S. District Court, seeking monetary damages from Avista's predecessor, Washington Water Power Co. The complaint alleged the tribe's traditional fisheries were destroyed or diminished by the Lewiston and Grangeville dams. The utility in March 1996 won

a summary judgment dismissing all of the tribe's claims. The tribe appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which ordered mediation in October 1996.

The parties tentatively settled in January 1999, and U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill approved the agreement April 29.

"While the settlement reached will not, by itself, restore the runs to these streams, it will help the tribe in its historic efforts to rebuild salmon runs in the Northwest," said Douglas Nash, a lawyer for the Nez Perce who filed the original litigation.

The Grangeville dam was built in 1903 by Grangeville Power and Light Co.

Washington Water Power acquired the dam in 1937 and operated it until 1963, when it was demolished.

The Lewiston dam was constructed in 1927 by Inland Power and Light Co. WWP acquired the dam in 1937 and operated it until it was destroyed in 1973.

Utah's living costs up again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fueled by higher gasoline prices, the cost of living along the Wasatch Front increased 0.5 percent in April, the fourth consecutive month of rising inflation.

The national increase was even higher, 0.7 percent, leading fears that the long run of low U.S. inflation may be ending.

Gas prices drove an increase in the transportation segment of the Wasatch Front Cost of Living Report and combined with rising grocery prices to push the overall index up a half-point, according to First Security Bank.

In nine other spending categories, costs were stable; said Kelly K. Matthews, executive vice president and chief economist for the bank.

The Labor Department reported Friday that consumer prices shot up 0.7 percent, the biggest one-month gain in nearly nine years and an ominous portend of inflation.

Wall Street reacted when the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted at the opening of trading Friday.

Spokane air guard unit activated

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Pentagon activated Washington Air National Guard unit Friday for deployment to support NATO operations in Yugoslavia.

About 140 aircraft and maintenance members and six of the 141st Air Refueling Wing's KC-135 tankers will deploy to an undisclosed base in Europe for as many as 270 days, spokeswoman Capt. Kay Steward said.

Some will leave as early as next Tuesday, she said. Members of the 141st are listed among the 2,173 reservists and 35 attack planes and refueling aircraft activated by the Air Force and Navy on Wednesday to support an expansion of NATO's air campaign against Yugoslavia.

The call-ups, authorized under a plan announced by Defense Secretary William Cohen last week, bring to 4,409 the number of reservists ordered to active duty for the Yugoslav crisis. President Clinton has authorized the Pentagon to activate as many as 33,102 reservists.

The unit, based at Fairchild Air Force Base, has 10 KC-135s. In January, one of the unit's tankers crashed on landing at a German base while on a two-week NATO deployment, killing all four crewmembers aboard.

At least 100 refugees coming to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At least 100 Kosovar refugees will be relocated to Utah, with the first group arriving within 10 days.

Catholic Community Services of Utah officials said the first refugees are members of an extended family that includes five men, five women and nine children.

The agency has been notified to expect at least 100 refugees to be relocated in Utah within the next two months. Catholic Community Services officials will be given only a few days notice of the arrivals.

"I simply cannot thank the community enough for their support,"

— Lina Smith, director of refugee resettlement

Catholic Community Services is seeking volunteers to provide transportation to the refugees,

assist them in adjusting in their new lives and help them practice English. As of Friday, the agency had received more than 800 telephone calls from Utah residents who want to help. It also has received more than \$10,000 in direct donations and hundreds of in-kind donations.

"This amount of community support will definitely help the refugees feel welcome as they try to adjust to their new homes. I simply cannot thank the community enough for their support," said Lina Smith, director of refugee resettlement.

DDT found in Yellowstone River trout

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Despite being banned for more than 15 years, traces of DDT or its byproducts remain in trout in the Yellowstone River and some of its tributaries, but officials say the amount is too little to cause concern.

The study indicates the insecticide concentration is well below the level that could threaten the ecosystem, said Dave Peterson, lead biologist on the U.S. Geological Survey study.

Scientists at the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services' food and drug bureau, said Friday the DDT levels found also are well below limits set for fish intended for human consumption. The study was conducted in 1998 as part of the federal agency's national water-quality survey. The results were based on cutthroat trout taken from the Yellowstone River's outlet at Yellowstone Lake, Soda Butte Creek and the West Branch of Soda Creek, along with brown trout from the Yellowstone at Corwin Springs. The DDT levels would have to increase more than 15 times before they began to threaten animals that feed on the trout, Peterson said.

Several rivers across the country, including the Upper Snake River in Wyoming, contain levels of DDT high enough to warrant concern, Peterson said. Peterson said the study is not directly applicable to human consumption because it tested the entire trout, including the fatty tissues where it is accumulated, rather than looking at the filets usually consumed by people.

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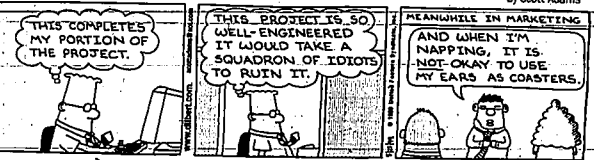
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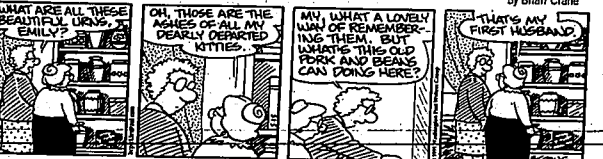
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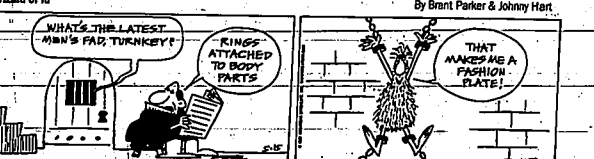
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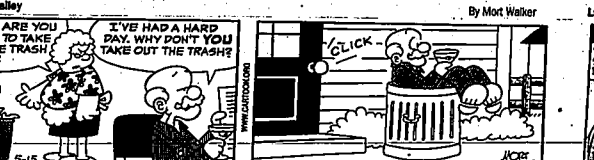
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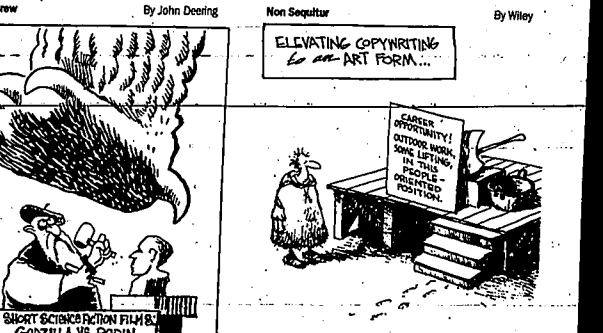
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Taurus hits target with judgment and intuition

IF MAY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are diplomatic but will fight when cause is right. You are stubborn but sentimental in romance. Libra, Scorpio, or other Taurus natives play significant roles in your life, could have these letters, initials-in-names—F, O, X, You appreciate art, music, literature and reverse those with talent. During August you will visit museum, art exhibition, television or special activity could lead to interesting relationship. November most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon in your Money House = scenario features surprises, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio person play outstanding roles. Some show, "Share and share alike."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high, judgment and intuition hit target. Read, write, teach, let special person know exactly how you feel. Article once rejected will be accepted. Virgo plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secret meeting will ultimately benefit you. Curb tendency to fly off handle. You will be told exactly where you stand in love affair. Questions relating to marriage loom large. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, outline boundaries—steer clear of one who is promoting illegal scheme. Many hopes, desires will be fulfilled. You're due for good fortune in finance, romance. Pisces represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Overcome temptation to expect something for nothing. Let go of unsavory situation—do what must be done despite hurt feelings. Professional superior declares, "You are invaluable."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate, proceed with plan that others dub grandiose.

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Sydney Omarr

Refuse to be held back by mediocre people. To their advice, respond, "Thanks but no thanks." Aries figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Study Gemini message for added wisdom. Release yourself from burden you had no right to assume in first place. Make new start in different direction. You might be hiring new accountant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Major question: "In which direction should I go?" Stick close to home base, consider partnership, marriage in new light. Travel offer received during late afternoon hours. Think about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Wear spiky outfit. You receive proposals, business, career, marriage. Colors pink and purple figure in scenario. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Different kind of romance featured. Complications arise, one or the other might not be legally free. Give situation, relationship time to breathe. Scorpio figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have greater freedom of thought, action. Spotlight on real estate, sale or purchase of property. Be ready for variety of sensations, experiences. Virgo, Sagittarius persons represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Important domestic adjustment will involve trips, visits, marital status. Another Pisces could call for help. New experiences featured, some will include music. Accent color coordination.

Network denies caving in to pressure on 'Atomic Train'

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — NBC and its parent, General Electric, deny the network was bowing to corporate interests or pressure from the nuclear industry in choosing to alter the miniseries "Atomic Train."

In a last-minute bit of editing on the project, which aired Sunday and Monday, NBC involves a train derailment of nuclear material outside Denver, the network has changed references to the danger from "nuclear waste" to "hazardous materials." Advocacy groups suggest the change may have been dictated by GE, whose businesses include servicing nuclear power plants and reactors.

"They have plenty of financial interest in the nuclear power industry," said Auke Pierson, an energy policy analyst for Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C.-based watchdog group founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

General Electric does operate nuclear divisions, but company denies any direct amount to only a small fraction of GE's \$100 billion in annual revenues—considerably less, in fact, than the \$6 billion grossed by NBC.

"NBC is responsible for NBC's programming decisions," said GE spokeswoman Beth Comstock. "We leave the decisions up to NBC."

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Forty percent of world's pets call America home

Q. How does Lake Erie differ from the other great Lakes?
 A. Its bottom is above sea level.

Artists started painting with a color called "Indian Yellow" around 1750. To get such pigment, they fed mangos to cows, then evaporated the bovine urine into a concentrate. From that they recovered calcium and magnesium salts. The British government outlawed the practice in 1908 deeming too many mango meals constituted cruelty to cows.

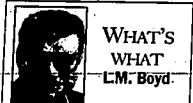
Two out of five animal pets worldwide live in the United States.

Q. In any given year, what proportion of all major league baseball players are left-handed?
 A. About 20 percent is typical.

I don't think it's a sin to kill a cobra. You don't think it's a sin to kill a cobra. But many people in India think it's a sin to kill a cobra.

In the antique German tradition, the etiquette in kissing a lady's hand — "Handkuss" — is precisely prescribed. The lips come close to the fingers, but they don't actually touch. The gesture is executed indoors only, and only with a married woman.

Those mechanized builders of the Alaska Highway left their engines on all night every night.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd.

Q. Why do fires made of driftwood burn in different colors?
 A. Sodium carbonate burns yellow. Calcium burns red. Copper burns green. Potassium burns purple. These are chemicals impregnated in the driftwood, so these are the colors you see in the flames.

Do you deny the claim that every letter is pronounced in every Spanish word?
 Q. What was the original toll charge to cross the Brooklyn Bridge?
 A. A nickel a cow.

Salvage crews have recovered cupped bottles of varnish from sailing ships sunk centuries ago — to find the varnish perfectly usable.

A significant number of former cigarette smokers have told researchers they stopped suffering that thing called heartburn after they quit smoking.

A cat's tail has three times as many muscles as your hand and wrist combined.

NBC's 'Homicide' series dies

NEW YORK (AP) — "Homicide: Life on the Street" has been killed off by NBC. The last new episode of the critically acclaimed show that has struggled all of its seven years with low ratings will be May 21.

From its premiere in January 1993, the series about a squad of Baltimore homicide detectives was never a ratings winner and fought for its life year after year. Airing Friday at 8 p.m. MDT, it has clung in recent seasons to third place behind ABC's "20/20" and CBS's cop drama "Nash Bridges."

It won numerous honors, including three Peabody Awards, the most recent of them last year for an episode about a commuter pushed beneath a subway train.

Filmed in Baltimore, the series wrapped for the season in March with cast and crew uncertain about their future. Official word of the cancellation is expected Monday when NBC announces its fall schedule.

In a statement Thursday, NBC Entertainment president Garth Ancier thanked "Homicide" executive producers Barry Levinson and Tom Fontana and "their extremely talented cast and crew."

Cast member Yaphet Kotto, who lives in Baltimore, said he was saddened but not surprised.

"People have been literally emotional, crying in the streets and in the stores," he told WBAL-TV in Baltimore. "This is



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Project: Only 'ewes' can prevent wildfire

Sheep herd brought in to reduce danger

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — It didn't take long for Carson City's new sheep herd to begin reducing the fire danger on C Hill.

Immediately after springing off a ramp from a livestock truck at the base of the hill last week, 350 energetic sheep brought in from Humboldt County happily started munching on grasses and sagebrush.

"The plan is already working," said sheep specialist Hudson Glimp of the University of Nevada, Reno College of Agriculture.

Glimp concurred with other agriculture experts, resource conservationists and fire-control managers that the innovative fuel-break experiment has a good chance of being successful.

Controlled grazing will be conducted through the end of May in the "Only Ewes Can Prevent Wildfire" project. Then results will be analyzed to determine if the idea has long-term value in easing the threat of fire in areas where steep hillsides are close to homes.

"The idea has worked in other places as an important tool in reducing the threat of wildfires near urban areas. It's certainly worth a try here," said Ed Smith, natural resource specialist with University of Nevada



Alejandro Cruz herds about 300 sheep up a mountain just west of Carson City, Nev., Wednesday. Sheep are being used to reduce the danger of wildfires at the bottom of the mountain where Carson City is nestled. Controlled grazing will be conducted through the end of May in the "Only Ewes Can Prevent Wildfires" project.

Cooperative extension. Smith said using sheep to create wildfire fuel breaks has proven to be successful in parts of California and British Columbia. He said the Carson City experiment is the first of its kind in the Great Basin.

"A key is for the four-legged fire suppression critters to chomp to their hearts' content on highly flammable cheatgrass. The non-native grass covers wide areas of

the West and spreads fire more rapidly than native grasses.

Smith said there's plenty of additional forage on C Hill to satisfy the 3-year-old sheep, including created wheat and wildflowers.

He said the strategy calls for high-intensity, short-duration grazing on the fire-prone hill overlooking downtown Carson City.

"It's like going to a large buffet

with only a few minutes to eat. You're not going to be that selective," Smith said.

The innovative fuel break project was born out of the Arid Rangelands Initiative, a program designed by the University of Nevada's College of Agriculture.

David Thawley, new dean of the school, created the initiative after the state's livestock producers said noxious plants and weeds were their biggest problem.

Jury recommends death for white supremacist

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal jury recommended Friday that a white supremacist be executed for the murders of an Arkansas family, returning its verdict four days after sparing the life of his co-defendant.

The panel said Danny Lee, 26, of Yakon, Okla., should be put to death for killing Arkansas gun dealer William Mueller, his wife Nancy and her daughter Sarah Powell.

The three were bound in plastic and tape and dumped into a bayou.

Prosecutors had said throughout the 11-week trial that Lee's co-defendant Chevie Kehoe of Colville, Wash., directed a plot to set up a whites-only nation in the Pacific Northwest and that Lee was one of his henchmen.

But when jurors considered a penalty for the Muellers' murders, there were few aggravating factors to support Kehoe's execution.

The jury recommended a sentence for life without parole for Kehoe, who had been captured by federal authorities in Beryl, Utah.

In Lee's case, jurors found reason to recommend his execution. In forms completed by the jurors, all cited Lee's participation in the 1990 slaying of John Joseph Wawa in Oklahoma City as a factor in considering Lee a

danger to society.

Prosecution witnesses said Lee helped beat Wawa and supplied the knife that one of his cousins used to kill the man. Defense lawyers argued that Lee had been abused and neglected by a child and that his life should be spared.

Kimma Gurel, a sister of Nancy Mueller, said she was satisfied with the decision.

She said she felt that, of the two men, Lee was the more volatile. But she added that "I believe that Chevie deserved the death penalty, too."

The men were convicted last week of racketeering, conspiracy and three counts of murder.

The jury was assigned only to recommend a penalty for the murders; U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Ettele will determine the penalty for the other charges.

Lee's mother maintained that her son did not commit the crimes.

"Danny is innocent, regardless of what the verdict is," Leah Graham said.

Prosecutors say Kehoe, 26, was the brains behind the Aryan Peoples' Republic, "which" he wanted to establish in the Pacific Northwest.

The new nation would have banned people of African, Asian, Hispanic or Jewish descent.

WEST IN BRIEF

U of I seeks federal money

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho is seeking more than \$40 million in additional federal money for projects ranging from retraining farmers to creating a research center for science and technology in Idaho Falls.

The university's request, submitted to Idaho's congressional delegation about three months ago, is more than twice as large as the school's requests for federal appropriations in the past few years.

"We are realistic," said Marty Peterson, special assistant for government relations. "We understand there are limited

resources available." Among the requests is \$5 million from the U.S. Department of Defense for the university's Center for Secure and Dependable Software during the next five years.

The center obtained \$1 million in federal funding during the two previous budget years.

Students sold on charter school

COEUR D'ALENE — Nearly 200 students, some from neighboring counties, have signed up to attend northern Idaho's first charter school. Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy board

members tallied 195 applications this week, with 140 from Coeur d'Alene, 24 from Post Falls, 20 from Luke, eight from Bonner County and one each from Plummer and Harrison.

The academy will open in September in the former Duncan's Garden Center. It needs about \$100,000 in renovations to be ready for students, Gissel said.

Former chiropractor avoids jail

COEUR D'ALENE — A former Post Falls chiropractor who admitted sexually exploiting two patients has been placed on two years' probation and ordered to complete 200 hours of community ser-

vice. Jeffrey Schwartz, who was sentenced Thursday by 1st District Court Magistrate Paul McCabe, also must pay for counseling for the two women and four others he has admitted to exploiting while treating them.

Students arrested for threat

COEUR D'ALENE — Two Lakeside Middle School students have been admitted phoning in a bomb threat to the school's office. Superintendent George Asan of the Plummer-Worley Joint School District said the students confessed to leaving a message early Tuesday morning that the

school would blow up at 10 a.m. the next day. When confronted, they said it was a hoax, Asan said.

Woman sentenced to jail

IDAHO FALLS — A 19-year-old woman who did not report a 16-year-old boy's January 1998 murder to police has been sentenced to three months in jail. Despite prosecutor and defense attorney pleas Thursday that Amanda Lovridge not be required to serve mandatory jail time, Magistrate Jeremy Meyers ordered Lovridge to serve a three- to six-month sentence.

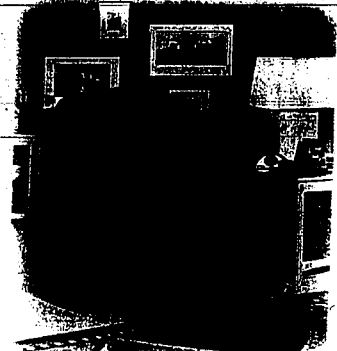
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Preachers get treated better than princes

I was sitting in a fancy cafe some months ago listening to a clergyman complain about his congregation, which was squashing every progressive idea that came out of his mouth. He was frustrated. He thought he might hate some of these people. They were ruining his faith. The situation was dire.

Never mind that this congregation was paying the man a better-than-average salary, gave him a generous vacation package and, most of the time, treated him better than most princes. He would not be comforted, and the conclusion was that he ought to leave and find a new group of believers to shepherd.

But as I was driving back to the newsroom, I was thinking about what a great job it can be to lead a congregation, regardless of denomination or dogma.

FAITH TODAY
 Clark Mophew

In the first place, when a preacher stands up during worship to preach the sermon, all the eyes of the congregation are trained on the pulpit. If eyes had laser beams, there would be holes in the parson's head. And the eyes remain on the preacher as if all the wisdom in the world, all the great insights about God were pouring forth from that preacher's mouth. And, further, if one eye got turned off or wandered to the side, all the preaching would stop and parishioners would go home unblesed.

Now what other occupations demand that kind of attention? Yes, certain high government officials get listened to even if they might be pulling the wool over our eyes. But there are few occupations that give the average worker even 20 minutes a week of undivided attention.

I tell you, here at the newspaper, workers might get 90 seconds to plot stories and columns with a person who has authority. I know of other people who work for secular companies, who never get a chance to talk about their work—especially with the boss. That's the way it is with pastors who have people who listen to them.

The other factor is this: Nobody talks back to the preacher. These people take 20 minutes of our time every week, sometimes delivering pabulum, sometimes saying profound things and we have to sit in our seats and listen without once talking back. Let's be honest here, have you ever wanted to interrupt the preacher just to clarify a point?

"Wait just a moment here, pastor," you would say. "I mean to tell me that Jesus floated down the river in a wicker basket? Wasn't that Moses?"

And then the pastor, with crimson face, the earlier assertion. "Yes, but Jesus has spoken or maybe I was just confused. Yes, it was Moses. Yeah, now I remember. As a dove, Jesus actually rode into Jerusalem on a dove."

So, you see these interruptions and corrections can go on forever and nothing would be gained. At least, under the present system, it is better to have the pastor's thoughts and cheer when conclusions are reached.

The other thing I've noticed is that nobody is standing behind the pastor pushing for more production. We all assume the pastor knows the deadlines and will deliver a sermon on Sunday. Obviously it would be counterproductive to watch over the pastor's shoulders and complain about deadlines or content.

Ask some of your friends who work in the secular world, and they will tell you the boss is always pushing for more, better results and faster production. I have seen a boss stand just behind a worker's back and whisper words of encouragement or warning. It happens all the time in jobs across America. But it never happens in a clergy person's place of employment.

Finally, pastors take a good deal of criticism. And sometimes there are groups of people out after the parson's hide. That's tough stuff. But even when a group of vipers is slithering in the weeds waiting for the pastor to make one mistake, the parson is a group of people who think the pastor is the greatest human being since Jesus walked the good, green earth.

Finally, pastors know when someone is after your hide, you don't know about it until the ax falls. At that point, the boss will call you into the head office and tell you in concerned tones that the company no longer needs your time. No groups will support you, you clean our your desk and head out the door. No one will go into the boss's office and plead your case.

So, the job isn't that bad. At least you know every Sunday someone will be sitting in church waiting to hear your thoughts. If you're realistic, you must think that is amazing.

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

Marching for Jesus

Area Christians participate in national event of praise

By Rachel Denny
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Some people plan on waiting so they can witness to others, some want to reaffirm their own faith and some want to help tear down a wall. All of them, love Jesus.

Christians in Twin Falls will join others international-ly on May 22 in marching to praise Jesus Christ.

"It's about unity, it's about proclamation and praise and it's about prayer," said Sheri Mills, local March for Jesus organizer. "It's a worldwide celebration that brings Christians from various countries and generations of every age and color into the city streets for one day to bless Jesus."

The march "began" in Austin, Texas, eight years ago. The first national march was in 1992, with more than 150 cities participating and a million people marching.

One year later, the march became international, with 1.7 million people walking. The number of people participating has grown since then. Last year, in one city alone in Brazil, 2 million people marched.

"It gets bigger and bigger each time," Mills said. "The response has been very positive."



Locally, more than 50 churches have been contacted and Mills hopes they are all represented at the march. Either the mayor or someone from the Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to read the proclamation declaring May 22 March for Jesus Day, Mills said.

"I think the main reason (for the march) is to lift up (for the name of) Jesus so people can see a church without walls," Mills said. "When we think of a church, we think of a building. We are the building, one body of Christ. There is one body of Christ, and it's the unity. It doesn't matter what denomination you're from, I believe there's a removing of walls and people are coming together, it's exciting. Anyone who loves Jesus..."

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Jacob Gardner plans on marching in the March for Jesus. He said it will give him the chance to pray and share his faith with others.

Archaeological team presents seminars on Noah's Ark, Covenant discoveries

By Barb Nelwert
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Ron Wyatt's explorations have opened a vein. He didn't just find a hole, but he did find what sparked both belief and controversy.

The Turkish government accepted Wyatt's discoveries as the real thing, and created a national park in the Ararat region at the site of Wyatt's discovery of the remains of Noah's Ark.

The Israeli government has restricted the release of certain information regarding Wyatt's 1982 discovery of the famed Ark of the Covenant. But initial research on the artifacts revealed that Jesus Christ lived and walked on this earth, said Mary Platt, a volunteer assistant to Wyatt.

"We present the facts, what's out there that bares witness to the accuracy of the Bible," said the late Mr. Steno, formerly of Twin Falls and Pocatello, but now residing in Nashville, Tenn.

Platt will make the trip to Twin Falls and Heidelberg with Richard Rivers, curator of the Wyatt Archeological Museum in Nashville.

They will give public presentations about Wyatt's discoveries.

Wyatt, a nurse anesthetist by profession, is unable to make the trip himself because he is recovering from cancer, Platt said.

What Wyatt and his partners in this nonprofit organization hope to achieve is to inform the public on tangible evidence that exists to prove the Bible's authenticity.

While movies like "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Prince of Egypt" and the recent TV version of "Noah's

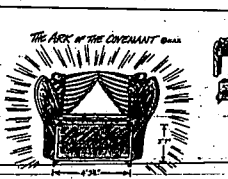
Ark" are historically flawed, they do heighten awareness of Biblical events. They get people to ask questions and search for answers, Platt said.

What Wyatt—and his crew have to offer is what they consider genuine proof.

Growing up with an interest in arrowheads and "old things," Wyatt was also an avid reader of the Bible. Platt said. These two interests coincided—

as Wyatt began to do research on his own regarding evidence that exists to support Biblical stories.

In 1977,



What is the Ark of the Covenant?

The Ark of the Covenant is described in the Bible as God's earthly throne.

Ron Wyatt explored the cave that he says holds his ark on a trek to Jerusalem in 1982. The ark is a vessel or box built to hold the Tables of Stone, or Ten Commandments. The box measures 4 feet 3.5 inches-by-2 feet 7 inches and is embellished with a crown molding.

Resting on top of the ark is a Mercy Seat. Made entirely of solid gold, the

Wyatt, along with his two sons, set off to Turkey to search for Noah's Ark. A 1959 satellite photograph that appeared in "Life" magazine seemed to indicate the ark's presence.

The actual site was difficult to trace, but finally Wyatt located an ark that was buried at the 6,300-foot elevation in the Ararat region of Turkey.

Many years of investigative research convinced the Turkish government in 1986 to recognize the site as the "true resting place of Noah's Ark."

Wyatt's team has also conducted various

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Benefit auction includes rare sports items

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An autographed photo of baseball great Joe Dimaggio and an original page from the first printing of the King James Bible are among the rare items to be auctioned off May 22 at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

The Bible page was printed in England in 1611 and covers chapters 41 through 43 of the Old Testament book of Isaiah. The nearly 400-year-old document measures 10-by-16 inches (nearly twice as large as most of notebook paper) and is well preserved, since it was printed on 100-percent cotton paper instead of the more fragile wood pulp paper.

A baseball bat autographed by Hank Aaron, a Joe Montana autographed cap, an autographed Don Mattingly/Mickey Mantle poster, a Willie Mays autographed baseball and an original animation cell from the movie "Space Jam" are among the sports memorabilia in the auction.

Auction items will also include appliances, furniture, sports equipment, antiques and gift certificates donated by local businesses and individuals.

Money raised at the auction will help send 23 teenagers to the Nazarene Youth Congress, a leadership conference to be held in Toronto, Canada, in July.

"The focus of the event is youth congress is to equip students to make a difference in their world as leaders in their schools and churches," said Andrew Zircob, pastor to youth and families at the local church. "As we've seen from news events recently, our culture and nation are in the midst of breakdown and decay. The truth is we're in desperate need of people who can lead spiritually, not just socially and politically. The point of the Nazarene Youth Congress is to prepare the leaders of the next generation to lead from their hearts — hearts changed by God."

The auction will begin with breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. May 22. Silent auction will begin at 8 a.m., and live auction will begin at 9 a.m. Admission to the breakfast is \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. Admission to the auction is free. All events will be held in the Nazarene Church gym at 1231 Washington St. N., across Washington from the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call 733-6610.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Taking a look at the lighter side of faith

By Tom Schaefer Knight Rider News Service

Sometimes you need a good laugh to endure the barrage of bad news... personalities I'd do my best to help.

"I'd like to be the permanent teacher for the junior high Sunday school class."

"Nothing inspires me and stirs my commitment like our annual stewardship campaign."

Rule of faith: "If the weather is extremely bad, church attendance will be down."

"I appreciate the show of religion, as a sign of humility from those with abundant cause-for-congratulation."

"I think (reflected) Bill Dwyre, sports editor for the Los Angeles Times..."

"Technically, I'm an agnostic, but I definitely believe in hell."

Randall Cunningham of the Minnesota Vikings was asked the question, he tried to sidestep it. But football writer Chris...

"Title of a new book: 'Can a Good Christian Be a Good Lawyer?' When I if it weren't for the word 'good,' we might have had a serious question for discussion."

"Do you understand what Seventh-day Adventists teach? How about Bahá'í? Not easy trying to keep all the various religions, and their beliefs, straight."

"Amish - Toys with batteries are surely a sin. Christians - Once a toy is used with us."

"Church of Christ - He whose toys make music loses. Christians - Once a toy is dipped in water, it is no longer dry."

"Seventh-day Adventist - He who preys with his toys on Saturdays loses."

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"Technically, I'm an agnostic, but I definitely believe in hell. especially after watching the fall TV schedule."

"Matt Groening, creator-and-producer-of 'The Simpsons' (via Context Newsletter)"

"Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle"

'Chaplain of Bourbon Street' returns to pulpit after straying

By Jaime Jordan Knight Rider News Service

ARLINGTON, Texas - As the founder of a storefront ministry on New Orleans Bourbon Street, the Rev. Bob Harrington made his name...

He had an affair that ended his marriage, and he left Bourbon Street to become a motivational speaker. Still, his calling haunted him.

became my method for living," Harrington said. "Satan tossed me a pass, and I grabbed it and ran for dollars in San Antonio."

Now, 71, Harrington's making a comeback. He has relocated his organization, The Chaplain, to an unincorporated area near the home of Mansfield, where he plans to help Texans overcome sin and return to God. Since he returned to the U.S. in San Antonio, in 1995, Harrington said, his listeners can see and feel the change in him.

Longtime admirer Evelyn Linton, who was converted under Harrington's ministry, said she and her husband prayed that Harrington would return to his calling. "I think a lot of people doubted him," Linton said.

"Pride, arrogance, self-centeredness - and stubbornness... not artifacts that were found there. It's not really the time to bring it out, but it will be soon."

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Unitarians plan river talk

TWIN FALLS - An update on Middle Snake River clean-up plan will be the topic of discussion when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls meets for its Tuesday Forum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Family YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.



Randy and Yo Yo Jones

Nazarenes honor new pastor

GOODING - Randall (Randy) Jones is the new pastor at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene.

Jones and his wife, Yolanda (Yo Yo) Jones, came to Gooding from Baker, Ore. He was born in Spirit Lake, Idaho, and raised in various places in Idaho, including Hagerman.

Methodists honor seniors

TWIN FALLS - Seniors will be honored during the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the First United Methodist Church.

LDS institute sets courses

RUPERT - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion is providing religious education courses at the church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

LDS class announces services

RUPERT - The Rupert LDS Senior Seminary class of 1999 announced services for 120 ministry graduates are scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West Stake Center.

in home visitations. Call 733-5872 to make a reservation. Monthly meetings of the Nurture, Outreach and Witness committees will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Burley church holds potluck

BURLEY - The Sunday First Christian Church will honor graduates of a potluck lunch at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

Alternative service offered

TWIN FALLS - The "Rite Stuff," an alternative worship offering by the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Agape holds lunch Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

New Galvany pastor takes over

GOODING - Pastor John Michael Donnan is the new pastor at Galvany Lutheran Church.

Church needs crafts materials

BURLEY - The First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., has released a list of items needed for crafts at its vacation Bible school.

Mediation group meets weekly

TWIN FALLS - A mediation group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. each Thursday at the Magic Valley Family YMCA chapel, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

After completing one to three years of seminary students receive a certificate of achievement. Four-year students receive a diploma. The seminary program consists of four years of religion classes covering the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, Church History, Old Testament and New Testament.

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Missionaries

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Miller is the son of Sue Miller. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1998.

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Several Magic Valley area young people have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Lisa Anderson will serve in the Spain Las Palmas Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500.

Elder Tim Johns will serve in the Texas San Antonio Mission. He will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.

Elder Jay Barnum will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St.

Elder Blake Daniel Rast will serve in the Chile Santiago - East Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday.

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Rast is the son of Walt and Bonnie Rast of Hagerman and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Hagerman High School in 1987 and attended Boise State University.

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Barnum is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was a co-valedictorian and was active in Honor Society, Madrigals, Chamber Singers and Key Club. She was involved in JUMP Co. and served as vice president of the student board and is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Recognition Award. Her parents are Roy and Lynn Anderson of Twin Falls.

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RELIGION IN BRIEF

Groups launch gay conversion campaign

WASHINGTON — Over the weekend, a coalition of Christian groups launched a television ad campaign in the Washington area to convince gay people they can change their sexual orientation "through the power of Jesus Christ." It is the debut of what the coalition says will be a nationwide "TV campaign."

The first ad ran in the Washington market on the local UPN network affiliate after the major network stations declined to run it. The ad features a woman in an easy chair discussing the fallout from her son's flirtation with drugs and homosexuality. "My son's friend found out the truth that he could walk away from homosexuality, but he found out too late," she says. "He has AIDS."

An upcoming ad in the series, titled "Family," will feature happy-looking couples who were "freed from the homosexual lifestyle," got married and are now raising children together. Both ads conclude with the words: "It's not about hate. It's about hope." Gay rights advocates disagree.

"They are trying to put forward a kinder, gentler kind of prejudice but it won't work," said Cathy Renns of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

Christian athletes push pledge petition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is asking chapters in 7,100 public schools to circulate petitions for campus recognition as a tribute to victims in the Littleton, Colo., school killings.

The student pledge is named for Cassie Bernal, an FCA member and one of 12 students killed at Columbine High School by two school shooters. She was shot after saying she believed in God. The organization notes that athletes as well as outspoken Christians were targets of the attacks.

The FCA, acknowledging that athletes "can cause emotional hardship to those outside of their groups," asks pledges to treat fellow students with respect and tolerance. The petition also denounces "racism, hatred and persecution of individuals because of their race or religious beliefs," and says weapons and violence don't solve conflicts.

Scouts, Unitarians resolve medal issue

BOSTON — The Unitarian Universalist Association can once again present religious medals to Boy Scouts.

The UUA, whose 520,000 members espouse widely varying beliefs including forms of Buddhism and feminist-inspired "Earth-centered spirituality," has a more liberal view of homosexuality than the Boy Scouts of America.

While the two groups will remain divided on the issue, the UUA will remove from the "Religion in Life" award manual any reference to concerns about the Boy Scouts' "homophobic and discriminatory attitudes." Instead, it will convey the message in pamphlets mailed with the manual.

Many decorations bestow religious medals on scouts. They differ from merit badges but may still be worn on scout uniforms. The dispute between the Unitarians and the Boy Scouts came to a head a year ago. In April the BSA agreed to the revised manual. In return, church members denouncing the agreement, UUA President John A. Bucher wrote that, "it is not homosexuality but homophobia which is a sin."

Compiled from wire reports

Artist combines Christianity, comics

By Lisa Singhalia
The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — At first glance, the good vs. evil struggle depicted in Lifescape comic appears similar to the plot of any other fantasy tale.

But there's something different behind the story of 22-year-old Sarah and her quest to defeat the Scarlet Dragon. Creator Matt VanderPol says he's inspired by the parables of Jesus Christ.

"He was a great storyteller. He spoke truth, and his philosophy came through in his stories," says the 26-year-old artist. "I want to be a Christian artist, and I believe this can reach kids without being preachy."

Lifescape does not mention Christianity directly and is not being marketed as a religious comic book; but the story begins in "End Times," the chaotic period that some Christians believe will precede Jesus' return, and characters sometimes pray.

The story follows Sarah and Ridge, an apple-like giant who is her friend and protector, in their quest to defeat the Scarlet Dragon, although the reasons for their efforts have yet to be fully explained.

Lifescape has none of the scantily clad women that populate many comic books, and the series' tone diverges from that of many other comics.

"So many are so dark and violent," VanderPol says.

"Still," teen readers of Lifescape find much that's familiar, including suspenseful action and occasional bathhouse humor.

Learning how to balance his ideology with mainstream tastes has been tricky, VanderPol says.

"I talked to folks at my church. They said, 'Hey, don't be so uptight, don't worry about it,'" he says. "My pastor told me not to worry."

VanderPol says he turned to God after the painful breakup of a college romance. Around the same time, he began drawing Sarah and Ridge. Religion, he says, has helped him stay focused.

The Lifescape series has not been without controversy. VanderPol got some complaints for anti-abortion dedication in his third issue. An accompanying illustration of moaning babies upset some readers, and one woman wrote to complain the imagery was inappropriate for children.

VanderPol says he does not regret expressing his views.

About 1,000 copies of each of the four Lifescape books released so far have been sold, mainly through secular book stores.



Artist Matt VanderPol shows some of his work in his Grand Rapids, Mich., home. He is producing a comic book called 'Lifescape' that carries a Christian theme.

Q&A WITH GORDON HINCKLEY

Leading an explosion of faith

By Teresa Watanabe
Los Angeles Times

The emergence of a new worldwide religious movement every millennium or two. But some sociologists believe that is precisely what is happening with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Founded in 1830, the church is, in many ways, a quintessential American faith. Its colorful history includes mild persecution, the murder of its founding prophet, Joseph Smith, and a westward expansion by handcart and wagon train that exemplified the spirit of Manifest Destiny. Its behavioral code binds to mind the "Father Knows Best" era of hard work, discipline, traditional gender roles and firm moral values.

In 1996, however, the once-isular church reached a major new stage. But, he says, theories about its conversion rates overseas, more members now reside outside U.S. borders than within them. University of Washington sociologist Rodney Stark predicts the church's 10 million members, who reside in 163 countries, will increase to 320 million by the year 2050.

Gordon B. Hinckley, president and prophet of the Mormon church since 1995, is leading a global expansion with an ambitious agenda of doubling the number of local temples. At 88, he has visited members in nearly 50 states. But, he says, theories about its conversion rates overseas, more members now reside outside U.S. borders than within them. University of Washington sociologist Rodney Stark predicts the church's 10 million members, who reside in 163 countries, will increase to 320 million by the year 2050.

Hinckley was humorous, forceful and folksy as he spoke in his office at the worldwide headquarters in Salt Lake City. His walls are adorned with portraits of Jesus Christ and Mormon patriarch Brigham Young. He is married with five children and 25 grandchildren.

Q: Has internationalization led your home-grown American church to make any changes to accommodate the diverse foreign



Gordon Hinckley

cultures?
A: I don't think so. I don't think you'll find that program followed, the same doctrine (taught), the same congregation.

Q: What about the 10 percent tithe practice? Do you expect that as much from poor members overseas as in the U.S.?
A: Tithing is the law of the church everywhere, yes. Now, we give according to what they have, and that's a very substantial number — testify of the blessings that come to them. It's an ancient law that goes back to the Old Testament, the Mosaic doctrine of Abraham, and we have it today and it works.

Q: Despite the globalization, the top leadership is still largely composed of white American males. Do you plan to take affirmative steps to diversify your top leadership?
A: We've had diversification in our top leadership. We've had a man from Brazil, for instance, who's black. Wonderful man. We have people from Japan and Germany and elsewhere in our top leadership ... As the church grows across the world, we have more and more of that. I have no doubt whatsoever. It isn't a matter of affirmatively doing anything. It's a matter of finding worthy and able leadership, wherever they may be.

Q: Feminism is transforming other religious faiths, and, within Christianity, the Mormon doctrine is unique because it recognizes the heavenly mother and goddesses. Yet, members have been instructed not to pray to the heavenly mother. Why not?
A: We pray to our heavenly father, after the manner which the Lord used. Now, women in the

church, yes, we treat them wonderfully. They have their own organization, 4-million-strong, nothing like it in all the world. They have their own officers, their own general board, their own leadership, their own programs which they carry out across the world. ... If you want to get out of the way and let men ...

Q: Are you concerned that talk about the feminine divine would undercut full-male priesthood?
A: Oh, no, I don't think so at all. Just isn't right, that's all. Just a basis of what's right and what isn't right.

Q: Do you envision the rules against women priests changing?
A: I don't anticipate any change. Each has his own place. And we recognize that and we amplify it. You don't find Mormon women going around with a door look on their faces. They're happy people.

Q: You've said the church loves gays as sons and daughters of God, yet, according to Mormon doctrine, even gays who refrain from homosexual behavior are denied access to the highest tier of heaven unless they marry and have children. Isn't that basically saying to gays that you will never be good enough?
A: Oh, I don't know that that is. I don't think their condition is beyond change. There's ample evidence to show change can occur. I think it has occurred ... My heart reaches out to these people. A lot of wonderful things are being done among this group ... But we do so. It's when they violate their moral standards, which are

the same for them as they are for everybody else, that we take some disciplinary action. Now, that's all there is to it, just that simple.

Q: The church has not countenanced open public dissent or challenges to doctrine, and this has been criticized as anti-intellectual. In the marketplace of ideas that is America, what's wrong with robust and open discussion of church doctrine and teaching?
A: Anybody's free to think as he thinks, as he desires. We're a very open society. We encourage discussion. We're not closed. We're not bigoted. We're not reclusive in the way we do things. We're open and forward and aboveboard, straightforward. And people do discuss doctrine every Sunday morning. Now, if you get way off, though, outside the doctrine and begin to advocate that and preach it publicly, then there's some reason for discipline. But let's consider the fact that ... we had, ah, five or six people about six years ago excommunicated here in Utah. While those six were excommunicated, we had over 5,000 convert baptisms in Utah.

Q: I understand the church has become an engine of economic growth in developing countries. What role is it playing in bringing jobs and business activity?
A: Oh, I don't know. We're not in the business of bringing business activity. We're in the business of bringing the blessings of God, and, sometimes, some business activity follows that. For instance, we've established an area office in a place, and that

entails the employment of architects, real-estate men, builders ... We're trying to carry out a program of teaching our young people. We believe in teaching the man how to do things, and then he'll walk out of the ghetto on his own power and become a productive and able citizen, and that's one of our underlings.

WE'RE MOVING!

THE ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH of Twin Falls will begin worshipping at The Summit, 447 SEASTROM CIRCLE, 1317 CORNER TWAIN FALLS, beginning at 10 AM Sunday, June 6, 1999.

Everyone is welcome to join us for worship in our new location on Sunday, June 6.

Services will continue through May at the American Legion Hall, 447 SEASTROM (at the East of East) beginning at 10 AM.

For More Information Please Contact: Pastor Dale Metzger at 734-5268

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TECHNICIANS IN TRAINING



Students Danielle Scheer of Jerome and left, Janelle Kral of Buhl prepare a cat for surgery under the eye of Clara Sexton, a College of Southern Idaho veterinary technician instructor. The students are among the first graduates from the program, which has received national accreditation from the American Veterinary Medical Association.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers are needed during the day-time to assist hospice clients and their families. Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient or caregiver. Clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. For further information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

These programs offer a tax-free hourly payment, travel reimbursement, meals, annual physicals and excess liability insurance for the volunteer. For more information, call Marycarr at 736-2122, Ext. 310.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is having its yearly recognition on Friday and all volunteers are invited to attend. There will be two sessions, one at 11:30 a.m. and the second at 4 p.m. Any volunteer interested in attending must call their site supervisor or respond to Judy, Carlene or Mindy at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

A family of five lost all of their possessions in a fire and needs silverware, plastic containers, towels, queen and twin sheets, video cassette recorder, twin beds, clock, wall hangings, blankets and laundry baskets. Please call Donna, the community resource worker at Lincoln Elementary School, at 733-1321.

Two elderly sisters in Twin Falls need someone to mow their lawn once a week. An elderly woman in Jerome needs help packing her household belongings so that she can move at the end of May. An elderly man in Buhl needs an existing wheelchair ramp reinforced. A lawn mower has been donated but is need of basic repairs. If you can volunteer for any of these needs, please call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All volunteers are insured.

An individual who is totally blind needs a refrigerator. If you have one to donate, call 536-5643.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Jerome school bands perform in final concert

JEROME - Bands from Jerome schools grades six through 12 will present their last performance of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Five graduating seniors will be honored. They are Robert Crabtree, Alejandro DeBios, Jessica DeBleik, Doug Ward and John Weirama.

The cost of the concert is \$2. Anyone interested in joining the Jerome Band Boosters is invited to attend the monthly meetings held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month in the Jerome High School band room.

Boy Scout Troops prepare for annual cleanup day

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troops 63 and 68 will hold their annual Clean the City Up beginning at 8 a.m. today at the Maverick gas station in Twin Falls. The cleanup will be focused around the city garages and Rock Creek. For more information, call Doug at 734-0585.

O'Leary presents 'Knights of the Round Table'

TWIN FALLS - King Arthur will skateboard across time and onto the O'Leary Junior High Stage when the ninth-grade drama department presents "Knights of the Round Table." The play by Pat Lydersen will begin

at 7 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and free for children 5 and under.

CHADD group measures interest for adult group

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD) will hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls.

The chapter extends a special invitation to adults with Attention Deficit Disorder to see if there is enough interest in starting an adult group that would focus on issues such as employment, higher education and relationships.

If interested, please attend this meeting or call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854. This group meets regularly the third Tuesday of each month.

Local Master Gardeners discuss water designs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Master Gardeners will meet 7 p.m. Monday at Pullman Landscape, 2500 Laurie Lane, near Cary Crossing. The topic will be aquatic design, presented by Dutch Pullman and the public is invited to attend.

To register for the meeting, meet at 6:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Addison Restaurant West, 348 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Master Gardeners is dedicated to community service through gardening projects, mentors new gardeners and researches solutions to gardening problems for fellow enthusiasts, the group says.

For more information, call Louise Kooner at 733-7115 or Ann Bones at 326-3294.

District announces calendar of entertainment, orientation

TWIN FALLS - Upcoming activities in the Twin Falls School District include music programs and an orientation for incoming seventh-graders. Choir students from throughout the district will perform in the Twin Falls School District Choir Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and free for children.

The Twin Falls High School Pops Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. The Robert Smart and O'Leary Jazz Bands will join the Twin Falls High School Jazz Band during intermission. Admission will be by freewill donation.

O'Leary Junior High will host an orientation for incoming seventh-graders 7:30 a.m. May 24 beginning in the school auditorium. Students and parents will be able to meet teachers, tour the campus and participate in an ice cream social. For more information, call the school at 733-2155.

Hansen schools start preschool, kindergarten registration

HANSEN - Hansen schools are holding preschool and kindergarten registration for the 1999-2000 school year from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Hansen

Elementary School gymnasium. Parents with preschool-aged children in the Murtagh, Valley and Hansen School Districts are urged to attend this screening. Children 3 to 5-year-olds may qualify for the Hansen Early Learning Program, which offers special services in the areas of social, fine and gross motor skills, adaptive, cognitive and speech and language.

Kindergarten registration for the Hansen School District will be held at the same time. Children must be 5-year-old on or before Sept. 1, 1999, to

register for kindergarten. Parents or guardians must bring a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, a Social Security card and an immunization record showing the child has had five DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) shots, four polio shots and one MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) shot. Children born after Nov. 22, 1991, are also required to have three hepatitis B immunizations, or be in the process of completing the series. A representative from the health department will provide immunizations for a \$2 fee. Call 423-5475 for more information.

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For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

SERVICE NEWS

Canty finishes basic military at Lackland Air Base

Oliver Canty, son of Judy Canty of Buhl, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Canty graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994.

Darrell graduates from traffic management course

Tabitha Darrell, daughter of Jack and Lorena Darrell of Buhl, has graduated from the traffic management apprentice course at Lackland Air Force Base, San

Antonio, Texas. She was taught procedures for shipment of government property by military and commercial carriers.

Darrell has been promoted to the rank of airman and is assigned to the 5th Transportation Squadron at Minot Air Force Base, N.D. She is a 1998 graduate of Buhl High School.

Garcia learns armored tank operation, maintenance

Jason Garcia of Burley, graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky., which included basic military training and advanced individual training.

His training included map reading, tactics, military justice and courtesy and first-aid. Garcia also completed the armor crewman course in which he learned how to maintain and operate armored tanks.

Garcia is the son of Esperanza and Augustine Garcia of Burley.



Miss Magic Valley, Jamie Nielson, has the help of Perrine Elementary fifth-graders Kim Langley, left, and Travis Crist in an alcohol awareness program Nielson developed. The students use the black dots to illustrate how alcohol affects the body. Anyone interested in Nielson's program, STARS, Students Teaching Alcohol Refusal Skills, can call 733-6549.

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To celebrate National Lutheran School Week March 8-12 students at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl dress as their favorite biblical character. Students pictured left to right, front row: Phyllis Somner, Keith DeVries, Tracy Paulson, Jamie Dragt, Katie Scheller, Emily Pearson, Cami Kuster, Whitney Amelio and Lindsay Schroeder; back row: Dan MacDonell, Mindy Fischer, Sarah Lassen, Nicole Pearson, Shelby Rollins, Almoe Stutzman and Monica Routt.

Rec department takes swim, tennis registrations

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will offer swimming and tennis lessons this summer.

Registration for swimming lessons at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday at the pool.

Water baby and lessons I-V will cost \$15 and lessons VI and VII will cost \$20. For residents outside the city limits, lessons will be an additional \$2.

For more information, call 723-2336. Registration for tennis will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Harman Park Recreation Building in Twin Falls. Lessons will be taught at the park's east tennis courts and are open to person 4-years-old to adult.

The cost for juniors will be \$15 and \$18 outside of city limits. Adults will pay \$18 and \$28 outside city limits. Senior fees will be \$15.

For more information, call 734-4831.

COMMUNITY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

U of I communications students take first place

A team of 15 School of Communication students from the University of Idaho won first place at the annual meeting of the American Advertising Federation's National District XI competition April 23 in...

Kari Higbee and Amanda Richardson, both of Twin Falls.

Engineering society inducts area students

The University of Idaho chapter of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary society, has inducted students into their society for academic achievement.

Achievement academy names Walker as winner

Nick Walker, son of Steve and Sandy Walker of Twin Falls, has been named a Winner by the United States Achievement Academy.

Stuart music students earn superior ratings

Robert Stuart Junior High School students received high ratings at the district solennelemental.

District recognizes Kossman, Southwick

Robin Kossman of Twin Falls has been selected as the Twin Falls School District's Certified Employee of the Month for April 1999.

Area students win Elks essay contest

The valley students won first place in the American Essay contest sponsored by the Elks.

U of I freshmen initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta

Numerous freshmen were initiated into the University of Idaho chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a general university honorary society for freshmen who have completed at least 12 credits and...

Architecture honors society local students

University of Idaho landscape architecture students have been honored with membership by Sigma Lambda Alpha, the landscape architecture honorary society.

Local honors included Margaret-Holifield of Hansen, and Jerry and Andrew Howard, both of Mountain Home, and...

Rupert girls win Idaho education scholarship

The State Board of Education announces 22 State of Idaho Scholarships in the amount of \$2,500 each.

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The team edged out Centennial and Sugar Valley, which took second and third respectively.

The Jerome students who placed at the state competition were Emily Spencer, third place in radio speaking, Anna Lot, second place in expository speaking, Amy Olsen, second place in panel discussion and first place in salamanders, Cadey Larson, first place in panel discussion, Mike Thompson, second place in salamanders, and Tom Bensch and Kara Muley, first place in duo interpretation.

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Rupert Lions Club honors several members

The Rupert Lions Club recognized Pauline Hofstetter as the Lionsess of the Year at the group's annual certification dinner.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Action is thought tempered by illusion..." -Ezbert Hubbard

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Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card counts.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding: East South West North

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A K J 7 3

South North 2 3

ANSWER: Three-no trump choice; however, partner has forced to game, so showing the club steppor gets the nod.

East won his spade king, cashed the spade queen, and took stock. His ace of clubs was certain to give him back, so he tried for the speltking trick in spades. If West could overruff dummy, it would guarantee a set. East would promote two overtruffs for West, it would be even better.

Promoting a trump trick for West was a good idea; however, East didn't have to make a hasty decision. Instead of leading a third spade at trick three, East could have cashed his club-ace. Had West played a club-ace, East would have shifted back to spades, setting for a possible one-trick set. In today's layout, East would have signalled emphatically with his club-10, and a club continuation would have netted a one-trick set.

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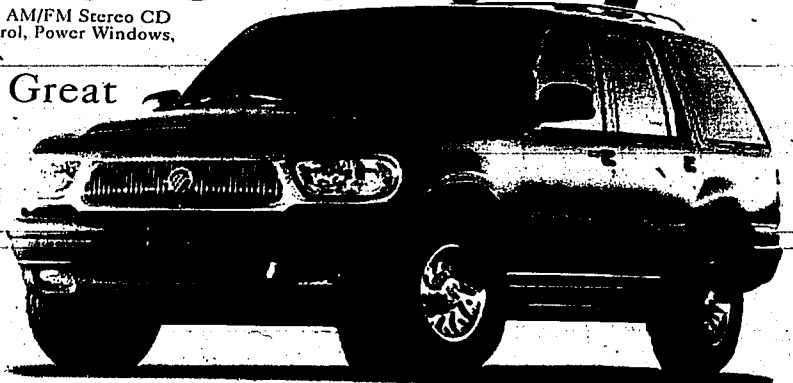
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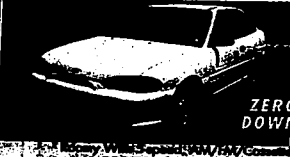
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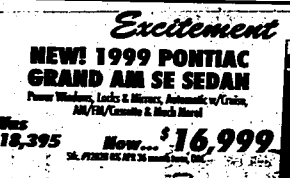
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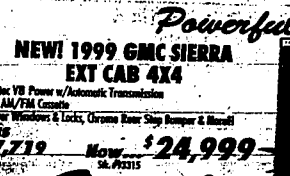
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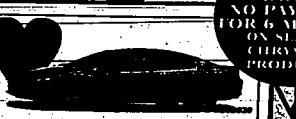
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