



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny
today, light winds,
high 78. Clear
tonight, low 48.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Standoff: A Bliss man is found
dead in an apparent suicide,
after a 90-minute standoff.
Page C1



Working with purpose: Relay-
for-Life participants put shoe
leather to work for a cause.
Page C1

SPORTS

CSI season ends: The Golden
Eagles fly to Central Arizona
14-4 Friday, ending their sea-
son in the Arizona desert.
Page B1

Back in black: Buhl's baseball
squad advanced to today's A-2
state championship.
Page B1

RELIGION



LDS women gather: Several
women from the Magic Valley
made the trip to Utah to par-
ticipate in a big church service
project.
Page D1

Those in prison: Local organiza-
tions hope to launch a program
to help ex-convicts.
Page D1

OPINION

Letters, letters, letters:
Readers sound off on a recent
cartoon.
Page A-7

COMING SUNDAY

Summer Fun: Our local guide
to enjoying the warm-weather
offerings of southern Idaho.

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Battle with the bottle

TF schools stress
accountability,
offer assistance

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The younger a
child starts drinking alcohol, the
more likely he or she is to get
addicted — and addicted faster —
than an adult, professionals say.
"People who begin drinking
before the age of 15 are four
times more likely to develop alco-
holism than those who begin at
21," said the Substance Abuse
and Mental Health Services
Administration, a federal agency.

Jarr Olson, a student assistant
counselor at Twin Falls High
School, said alcoholism progres-
ses faster in younger bodies
because of the changes they're
going through.

"Alcohol damages the body a
lot quicker in a young person,"
she said.

In a 1995, the National
Household Survey on Drug Abuse
said 21.5 percent of people who
were admitted to alcohol or other
drug treatment programs were
under the age of 24. That's more
than 266,000 young people,
including 18,194 under age 15.

And Twin Falls children aren't
immune. In a 1996 survey, just 27
percent of Twin Falls seniors said
they never drink. When asked if
they thought drug and alcohol use
occurred at school, 75 percent
said yes.

"Kids are starting younger and
younger, drinking more and more
and getting addicted quicker and
quicker," said Sally Leyse,
Olson's counterpart at Robert
Stuart Junior High.

Children typically begin experi-
menting — they'll puff a ciga-
rette, sip a beer — in about the
fifth or sixth grade, Olson said.

But she has heard of kids
drinking alcohol out of baby bot-
tles.

Leyse added some of the stu-
dents she has worked with
remember being given wine and
beer as babies.

Olson and Leyse are both mas-
sage and alcohol counselors who are
specialists in substance abuse issues.

Please see YOUNG, Page A5



Jarr Olson is a drug and alcohol counselor at Twin Falls High School. Experts say younger children become addicted
more easily.

She uses her experience to help others

Recovering
alcoholic works
as counselor

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a child,
Gayle Parish always thought
there would be a magical time
and place where she would fit in.
A "good little Mormon girl
from Wyoming," she used books
and her imagination to escape
from reality.

Parish said she was raised to
be a mother and a wife, but after
two failed marriages, she just
didn't feel she was "getting it
right."

She was 24 years old when she
was first sobered to alcohol.

"I remember my first drink felt
warm," she said. "But I drank
that drink with a lot of guilt and
shame."

She soon discovered that after
few drinks, difficult situations
weren't so bad.

Alcohol gave her courage. She
laughs when she remembers that
the alcohol made her feel more



Gayle Parish, a recovering alcoholic, has spent the last 21 years counseling
other people suffering from alcoholism.

in charge, how she thought it
improved her dancing, her con-
versation and her confidence.

But over the next six or seven
years, there was more drinking
and less dancing.

Her personality changed. That
good little girl started doing

"But at the same time, Parish
said, "I lost my soul."

"She didn't drink every day, but
when she did drink, she was
unpredictable.

"Alcohol eventually interfered
with her job. She felt inadequate
when she was promoted — she felt
like she would "get caught" not
knowing what she was doing.

She told her children she was
going to take the store to buy mac-
aroni and cheese and milk, but the
bar didn't sell macaroni and
milk.

Though her children would deny
it now, Parish said they probably
didn't trust her very much.

She tried to avoid relation-
ships. She said if she ever got
involved with someone, she usually
did something to hurt the
other person or the relationship.

But 23 years ago, she met Jim,
the man she would spend her life
with.

He was a daily drinker and he
told her at the beginning he was
an alcoholic. She told him all he
needed was someone to take care
of him.

But after three months of
drinking, arguing and fighting,

Please see HELP, Page A2

Defense
presses
on in ISP
shooting

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Scott
Yager is mentally ill and should
not be executed for gunning
down Idaho State Police Trooper
Linda Huff, defense witnesses
testified at a hearing Friday.

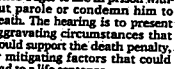
A psychiatrist and members of
Yager's family characterized the
35-year-old Rathdrum man as a
paranoid schizophrenic who suf-
fered delu-
sions of
grandeur and
persecutions.

He was con-
victed in
February of
first-degree
murder for
fatally shoot-
ing Huff last
June.

Meanwhile, members of Huff's
family tearfully said they are still
struggling with her loss.

First District Judge James
Judd continued the hearing to
June 3. Judd must either sen-
tence Yager to life in prison with-
out parole or condemn him to
death. The hearing is to present
aggravating circumstances that
would support the death penalty,
or mitigating factors that could
lead to a life sentence.

Judd said he would reserve
judgment on whether he will
watch a videotape of a television
news interview in which Yager
admitted that he rode his bicycle
to the state police headquarters
to provoke a gunfight because he
was fed up with his life.



Scott Yager

Small towns
struggle with
school violence

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Every morning,
Maria Marino passes gang turf
on her way to Clemente High
School. There she passes through
a metal detector. There she passes
five security guards. There
she feels safe.

A school in her school? The
17-year-old senior thinks not.

"It could happen anywhere,"
she conceded.

"I don't know," she said,
"but I just
don't imag-
ine it hap-
pening here.
I feel com-
fortable
here. I think there's more possi-
bilities for it to happen in the
neighborhoods."

In the mass school shootings
that have horrified the nation
since 1997, a striking similarity
has emerged: The tragedies have
occurred in quiet and mostly
white suburban or rural commu-
nities — Littleton, Colo.,
Joseph, Ark., Cayuga, Ga. —
not big cities typically associated
with teen violence.

Some experts say urban
schools, while struggling with
gangs and drug traffic, are far
less likely to experience random
shooting sprees for some basic reasons:

In the city, a teen-ager with
a gun is accustomed to being
be up to no good. That's not
always the case in rural or subur-
ban areas where people go hunt-
ing or take target practice.

"Violence in the city tends to
be aimed at individuals more
often than it is unleashed indi-
vidually," says SECURITY, Page A2

Please see SECURITY, Page A2

NATO bombs reportedly strike Kosovo jail, killing 19

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —
NATO bombed a Kosovo jail six
times Friday, killing at least 19
people and injuring scores in the
initial strikes, Yugoslav media
reported. A new tide of Kosovo
refugees riding tractors poured
across Yugoslavia's southern bor-
ders into Albania — breaking a

More on the Balkans — A4

weeklong halt.
NATO officials, referring to the
jail strike, said bombers were tar-
geting a "security complex" in the
town of Isak but had no word on
casualties.
"Many in the wave of 3,700

spoke of Serb security forces
banging on their doors and order-
ing them to immediately leave
their homes."

After days of reports of mass
desertions by Yugoslav army
reservists, a Foreign Ministry
spokesman said troops who
showed up in two central Serbian
towns this week were just "regu-
lar soldiers returning home" as

part of a reduction of Serb forces
in Kosovo.

"There are no desertions,"
Nebojsa Vucovic said.

Some 400 army reservists
returned this week to
Aleksandrovac and Krusarac, say-
ing they would not go back to the
front-line, said news reports in
Montenegro, the republic that
along with Serbia's forms

Yugoslavia.

Montenegro's government
opposes NATO's military con-
frontation with NATO over
Kosovo, a secessionist-minded
province in southern Serbia.
The United States says it has
reports of large-scale desertions
by Yugoslav army reservists. There
have also been accounts of anti-
war demonstrations by citizens

NATION

Timing remains issue as gun debate heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are capitalizing on momentum by pushing for House action by Memorial Day on the juvenile justice bill and its new gun restrictions just weeks before the election.

Majority Republicans, anxious to let the issue cool, refused to budge Friday from their plans to hold committee hearings on the matter next week with no floor debate until mid-June.

"We're going to make sure that we do this in a reasonable, rational and responsible way," said John Feehery, spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who said the families of the slain victims and those wounded in the Columbine High School shootings in Colorado last month as well as the students wounded Thursday in Georgia deserve quick action.

"We should not take a Memorial Day recess until we pass a proper memorial for the slain students in Littleton, Colo., and other school gun tragedies," said Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the Judiciary Committee's ranking Democrat. As part of the push, President Clinton urged 18 House Democrats on Friday to keep up

For more — A1, A5

the pressure for a quick vote: He is expected to devote his weekly radio address Saturday to the same message.

According to Democratic and administration aides, Clinton told lawmakers at the White House that "we shouldn't settle" for only the Senate-passed restrictions and should push in the House for additional measures raising from 18 to 21 the legal age for possessing and purchasing handguns, semiautomatic assault-style weapons, and high-capacity ammunition clips. But as lawmakers headed home for the weekend, Democrats had no consensus on what gun measures they wanted the House to vote on next week. Some wanted to pursue Clinton's demand for a limit of one handgun purchase per month, a proposal that Senate Democrats rejected because it was unlikely to win enough Republican support in passage.

House Republicans, for their part, were eager to let the issue "cool" after it caused a public relations meltdown for their party during two volatile weeks of Senate debate.

Clinton friend pleads guilty, will cooperate with prosecution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Presidential friend and fundraiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie pleaded guilty to campaign finance violations Friday and agreed to cooperate in an investigation of illegal Asian donations to the Democrats.

The Justice Department prosecutors offered immunity and a recommendation for probation in exchange for Trie's help in tracing the source of Asian contributions funneled through him to the Democratic National Committee and to Clinton's legal defense fund.

Trie, 49, became friends with Clinton when he was governor and frequented a Chinese restaurant Trie owned near the Arkansas Capitol. Trie struck the plea bargain in the middle of his trial in Arkansas on charges of obstruction of justice for allegedly hiding documents from a Senate campaign finance investigation.

Trie was also charged in Washington with making illegal contributions to buy access to Clinton for himself and Asian businessmen.

Prosecutors dropped all of those charges for Trie's guilty plea to a felony charge of causing a false statement to be filed with the Federal Election Commission.

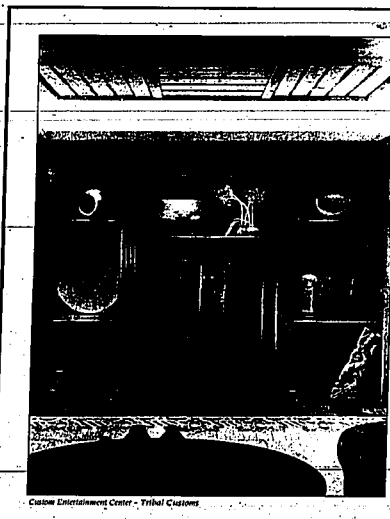
and a misdemeanor charge of making a political contribution in someone else's name.

"I know that the DNC had the names of the wrong persons," Trie admitted to U.S. District

Judge George Howard. "I requested that somebody else give the money for me."



Charlie Trie



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Senate votes reflect gun lobby's contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign contributions from the National Rifle Association proved an accurate barometer of how individual senators would vote on a series of gun control measures this week.

Thirty-two of the 34 senators who supported the NRA on each of four key votes received money for their last election from the organization that lobbies for gun owners' rights. Only two of the 38 senators who opposed the NRA on the same four votes received contributions from the gun group. It was a 51-50 vote to require background checks for firearms buyers at gun shows and pawn shops that clearly reflected the momentum toward tighter regulations in the aftermath of recent school shootings. Only two of the 50 senators who supported that amendment received NRA money.

They members support elected officials and candidates who believe in the Bill of Rights, the Second Amendment and the right of lawful Americans to own firearms," NRA spokesman Bill Powers said.

Campaign finance experts said the correlation between votes and contributions is not surprising.

"If you want to know how a candidate is going to vote, follow the money that they're collecting when they're running for office," said Larry Makinson, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan research group. "It's very difficult for candidates to vote against their own cash contributors. They will do so only

reluctantly and rarely."

The NRA opposed efforts to add gun control provisions to the juvenile crime bill in the wake of school shootings in Colorado and Georgia. The bill passed the Senate late Thursday.

"Everyone knows this won't stop the crisis in our schools," Executive Vice President Wayne LaPiere and chief lobbyist James Baker said. "The American people want existing gun laws enforced and their Second Amendment freedoms protected."

The five senators who received the most money from the NRA between 1993 and 1998 all sided with the gun lobby as it tried to defeat several amendments, led by GOP Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, who has received \$19,600 since 1993.

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THE REGION

Carnas Prairie High 70 Low 38 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 79.

Treasure Valley High 80 Low 50 Sunny today with increasing winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and warmer, high 87.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High 76 Low 39 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and warm Sunday; high 80.

Eastern Idaho High 75 Low 39 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and warmer, high 82.

Northern Idaho High 73 Low 47 Mostly sunny today with mild winds. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny and warmer Sunday, high 81.

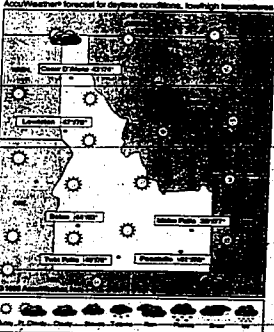
Northern Utah High 77 Low 42 Partly cloudy today with slight chance of shower. Same tonight. Sunny, high 77.

Northern Nevada High 80 Low 50 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 82.

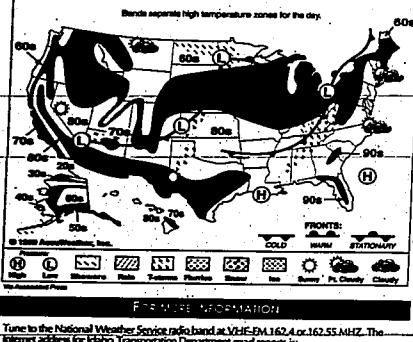
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday High/Low weather descriptions for Magic Valley.

Idaho weather Saturday, May 22



National weather The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Saturday, May 22.



UV INDEX and ROAD INFORMATION tables.

ACROSS THE NATION... Missouri: Shower activity and thunderstorms start to form mainly in eastern Idaho... California: Satellite imagery showed the thunderstorms in the south-central highlands and caribou highlands...

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing Twin Falls and Idaho precipitation and temperature data.

Idaho Highs/Lows table listing cities like Boise, Burley, Fairfield, etc. with their respective temperatures.

The Nation Highs/Lows table listing major cities across the country with their temperatures.

Security

Continued from A1. Perhaps most important, criminally... 'Urban schools have had to deal with the issue of violence for a longer period of time,' said Joanne McDaniel...

now, according to Ronald Stephens, director of the MacArthur Foundation Research Center in Westlake Village, Calif. However, Stephens cited a recent government study showing that only 4 percent of all school districts nationwide had metal detectors.

Clinton signs spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed a \$15 billion spending bill Friday to support the military operation in Yugoslavia...

Help

Continued from A1. Parish said, 'It came to the point where it was either sober up, separate or kill each other?' They attended a few Alcoholics Anonymous meetings...

'The next morning Parish woke up and looked in the mirror. "I had an overwhelming urge to kill the b— I was looking at me," she said. "Her mother had another drink... Her only treatment was in the AA meetings..."

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation manager. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only...

LOTTERY UPDATE WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 NUMBERS POWERBALL 4 9 24 35 41 31 SATURDAY, MAY 22 NUMBERS NEW 16 17 24 28 31 33 19

Times-News writer: Theresa Parsh can be reached at 733-0952. CORRECTION The phone numbers to submit applications for the Westside Days parade were listed incorrectly in The Times-News Friday...

Why do more people buy carpet & floor covering at Claude Brown's? Selection - Carpet, Vinyl, Hardwood, Laminate Flooring, Ceramic Tile & Vinyl Tile. Service - You Always Deal With The Owners Who Will Be There When You Need Them.

NATION

Timing remains issue as gun debate heats up

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For more — A1, A5

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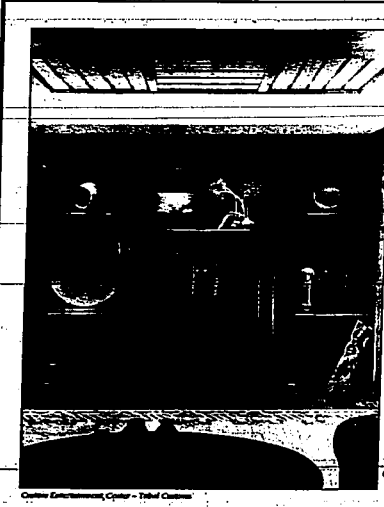
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FOCUS: THE BALKANS CRISIS



Refugees cram aboard a bus bound for Kukës, Albania, Friday after waiting for days at a border refugee camp.

Albanian generosity wears thin as refugees continue to flee Kosovo

Los Angeles Times

TIRANA, Albania — In 1990, small, damp rooms without cooking facilities or running water, Musa Qoqaj and 44 relatives sleep cheek-to-shoulder each night on a cold concrete floor with only dreams and memories to distract them from their plight.

The once-prosperous baker and his extended family pay more than \$250 a month for their place of refuge — a princely sum in impoverished Albania and an example of the exhausted generosity of a nation hosting more than 400,000 refugees from a richer land.

Albania has been hailed by Western countries for sheltering the majority of those expelled from besieged Kosovo, but that praise is fading. Too little to stoke the sympathies of Albanians who have nothing left to give. Increasingly, those with space to offer are demanding payment.

More than half the refugees waiting in Albania for peace to return to their homeland are living in private homes as opposed to the teeming refugee camps, but the network of food, clothing and medical aid has failed to stretch to those staying with host families.

The army of international aid agencies working in Albania has plans afoot to help the private hosts and thus encourage them to keep the Kosovars in their homes, but the cash packages and monthly payments of about \$10 per guest have yet to become a reality.

Some of the hosts have had to turn out their Kosovars because they simply couldn't afford to keep them longer.

"I have done as much as I can, but I don't have enough money to buy food for so many extra people," Mimosa Shehu, an unemployed mother of two, said of the 12 women and children she brought to downtown Tirana's Fiscina refugee camp last week after five weeks at her three-room apartment.

As she held hands with 28-year-old Hamid Kuliçi, one of her former house guests, it was apparent that the women were



Suffering from the distress of being forced from their homes, this ethnic Albanian woman crossed the border Friday into Kosovo.

parting-under-economic-duress while remaining close friends.

The atmosphere is less sanguine in some crowded households, where Kosovo refugees grudgingly pay for "their squalid urban shelters for fear of being forced to move to more remote camps or survive in the open.

The Qoqaj family, which spent a month living in an unused billiard parlor in the border town of Kukës before arriving in Tirana two weeks ago, has been offered a tent at a camp run by the Greek Orthodox Church just northeast of here but fears the soaring temperatures of summer will be even more a danger to the family's health than the current overcrowding.

"I have a weak heart and couldn't bear the heat," said the family matriarch, 66-year-old Revjija Qoqaj. "We are better off here, as long as our landlord doesn't raise the rent."

Like most arriving from Kosovo, the Qoqajs were robbed of their cash and valuables by the Serbian gunmen who forced them out, leaving them penniless in a country overwhelmed by the influx. With no hope that any of the 11 adults will find a job in Albania, where unemployment afflicts at least a third of the population, the Qoqajs depend

on occasional handouts wired to them by Revjija's two sons, who work in Germany.

Fading hospitality among the poorer Albanians is coupled with growing resentment among the less fortunate hosts that the world has rushed to aid the Kosovars while the native population here continues to do without. That atmosphere has engendered widespread theft and corruption that is depriving the refugees of much of the aid coming in to help them.

"They are stealing everything from us. Last night they even took our shoes!" 27-year-old Arbënshe Qoqaj lamented, lifting her floured skirts to reveal bare feet.

Commander of NATO's air war offers sober assessment

Knight Ridder News Service

VICENZA, Italy — The commander of NATO's air war said Friday that the strategy being pursued is unlikely to break Yugoslavia's will and may either force the alliance to accept Belgrade's terms for peace or consider widening the war.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Michael Short offered this sober assessment during an interview with Knight Ridder at his command center, underscoring the restraints the alliance has placed on the aviators fighting the 2-month-old war.

Since the accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade two weeks ago, NATO political leaders and Gen. Wesley Clark, the allied commander, have changed course and forbidden attacks against Belgrade targets considered crucial to Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic and his chief supporters, as well as the city's power supply.

Most bombing now is confined to hunting the missile launchers, tanks and trucks of Yugoslav forces in Kosovo, the Serb province in southern Yugoslavia that is the focus of the war.

But in that effort, too, the alliance is stymied. NATO is so sensitive about incurring casualties — and losing political support — it has placed unprecedented restraints on its pilots flying over the Rhodope mountain province.

They must fly high to avoid casualties in their own ranks. They must radio for permission to hit targets near civilians. One NATO ally has vetoed using U.S. B-52 bombers in strikes that might endanger civilians.

And the Yugoslav forces have proved elusive targets, moving their equipment near civilians and otherwise hiding in the rugged terrain.

Nearly 60 days into the war, Short said NATO pilots are destroying their targets, but he expressed doubts about the campaign's prospects for success. "I don't know how close they (Yugoslav forces) are to breaking in Kosovo," he said.

Short and several other commanders interviewed said they doubt that focusing only on Yugoslav bridges and roads will force Belgrade to agree to NATO demands. Those demands include withdrawing Yugoslav military from the province and allowing the return of some 800,000 ethnic

Albanian refugees under the protection of alliance peacekeepers.

The Serbs had wished to avoid round-the-clock strikes in Kosovo and Belgrade has yet to capitulate. It's unclear that any amount of destruction against Yugoslav forces in Kosovo would succeed in steering Milosevic toward peace.

"Just focusing on fielded forces is probably not enough to bring (Milosevic) to the table," said Brig. Gen. Randy Gelwix, the operation's deputy commander. "The people have got to get to the point that their lights are turned off, their bridges are blocked so they can't get to work."

A day earlier in Washington, NATO commander Clark reportedly struck a similar note. Warning American officials that air power alone might not achieve success, he called for amassing up to 50,000 troops along Kosovo's borders to pressure Milosevic.

NATO has prided itself on the accuracy of the 12,000 weapons fired against about 270 targets in the war so far. Twelve bombs and missiles have gone astray and while apologizing for that, NATO spokesman Junius Skea said Friday that this "was the most discriminating use of power in the history of human conflict."

U.S. pushes for additional ground troops

The Washington Post

The United States urged swift dispatch of more ground forces to the Balkans to secure the return of refugees Friday and NATO ambassadors authorized more bombing against downtown Belgrade despite mounting criticism of damage to civilian buildings.

Signaling a sense of urgency for the first time about the ground troops, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon stressed the need to build up NATO forces in Macedonia in case of a peace settlement — or in case NATO decides not to wait for one and tries to get the ethnic Albanian refugees home to Kosovo before next winter even without a final agreement.

Bacon told reporters there still is no U.S. support for a ground invasion of Kosovo, the rebellious Serbian province at the center of the eight-week-old conflict.

But he acknowledged that air strikes alone may not ensure an end to the conflict over the next few months.



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Shooting suspect described as quiet



Thomas Solomon Jr.

CONYERS, Ga. (AP)—The arrest of a quiet, churchgoing Boy Scout accused of shooting up his high school with weapons stolen from his stepfather's locked gun cabinet was a sharp reminder that it's not always the surly, trenchcoat-wearing outsiders who commit violence.

Thomas Solomon Jr., 15, is charged with aggravated assault for wounding six fellow Heritage High School students. As more details about the sophomore emerged Friday, it became clear that he has little in common with the killers in last month's Colorado school shooting.

them to stay there so they wouldn't get hurt, and then walked into the building."

And if Solomon really wanted to leave a trail of bodies behind, he could have stolen several more powerful weapons from his stepfather, according to Sheriff Jeff Wigginton.

Experts said Solomon described as a typical teen who grew sullen after his girlfriend dumped him this week — was making a desperate cry for attention.

Writings by Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris — outsiders ostracized at Columbine High School — indicated that they wanted to kill as many people as possible and go down in a blaze of gore.

Solomon was a marksman with two deadly weapons — a .357 Magnum revolver and a sawed-off rifle hidden in the legs of his baggy jeans — and he had already killed many students. But he apparently aimed at them below the waist so as only to wound them.

"He was just trying to be heard and not trying to kill anyone," said Kent Cason, 19. "Two of my friends saw him walking into the cafeteria and he was loading a gun. He hid

"Certainly he had the option and the weapon to do more damage, and in not doing that, what he was doing was a way of getting attention," said Richard Gelles, professor of child welfare and family violence at the University of Pennsylvania. "He knew he would get it."

Unlike Klebold and Harris, who killed 12 students and a teacher before taking their own lives, Solomon wasn't ostracized by the more popular students and didn't dress differently from his peers.

Young

Continued from A1

They are part of the Twin Falls School District's Student Assistance and Substance Abuse Prevention Program — a program that makes sure students are responsible for their decisions, but gives them a chance to make better ones.

Marcia Lanting, the Twin Falls School District drug education coordinator, said the prevention program is in place so students can have a healthier future.

The program is long-term, Lanting said. It includes support groups in the junior highs and high school that deal with alcohol and drug addiction, but there are also groups that deal with grief and loss, anger management, divorce and concerns felt by people with someone in their life who abuses drugs and alcohol.

The other support groups are there because sometimes those issues "play a part in why a student may choose to use," Lanting said. Student assistant specialists like Olson and Lanting facilitate the groups in the schools.

When a student first enters the program, the counselors assess the child to decide which route of treatment he or she needs, Lanting said. Treatment is done on a student-by-student basis, because what works for one person may not work for another, she said.

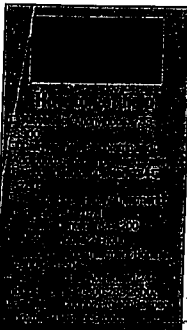
The school district's substance abuse policy holds a student accountable for their decisions. If a student is under the influence of or in possession of illegal drugs, tobacco or alcohol on school property or at a school-related function, then the school will contact law enforcement, she said.

If a student is found with an illegal substance, the child is held accountable to the law then the child faces some type of school punishment — either school detention or out-of-school suspension — and the student automatically will be referred to the student assistance program.

"We hold the child accountable for their choices and then we offer help," Lanting said.

When Lanting works with students about alcoholism or addiction, she encourages the children to call their parents or guardians about the problem. She offers to accompany them when they confront their parents.

Lanting reminds parents they need to listen.



Marcia Lanting.

Adults tend to discount what children have to say, but they need to accept what's going on," she said.

A lot of times parents know their child is drinking, Olson said. But they don't know what to do about it, so they don't do anything at all.

Olson said she has seen two extremes in how parents deal with a child who drinks — they're either "hands off" or too controlling.

"You can't control somebody's behavior about using alcohol or drugs," she said.

Olson tells parents it's important to stay in a relationship with their child regardless of their behavior. Then the parent at least has an influence over the child.

"The secret is hearing the kids," she said.

Olson said about 80 percent of the students she works with through the program have parents or guardians who use or abuse alcohol or drugs.

Lanting said there are students at her school who are daily drinkers because they see their parents using.

"We know kids become what they see," she said.

But children sometimes turn to drugs and alcohol because they lack coping skills, Lanting said.

One reason children turn to alcohol or another addictive behavior, Lanting said, is that they don't feel valued as children —

they don't feel protected by their parents or part of the family unit.

"People pick their addiction," Lanting said. "Whether it be drugs, alcohol, food or overeating — these are all self-defeating behaviors."

Alcoholism is a self-defeating disease, said Gayle Parish, a chemical dependency counselor at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Alcohol inhibits the ability to feel or share feelings, she said.

Olson said alcoholics drink to numb emotional pain.

A person doesn't choose to become an alcoholic, Parish said. There can be a genetic predisposition to the disease.

The difference between a social drinker and an alcoholic, Parish said, is a social drinker will learn a lesson from getting too drunk or getting a DUI, but an alcoholic won't — they'll drink again to deal

with feelings of guilt or remorse.

Unpredictability characterizes the disease, Parish said. Alcoholics can't control the outcome when they start drinking. They will continue to drink after problems develop in their life. They keep drinking out of denial and rationalization.

It takes a consequence or an intervention to stop the pattern of alcoholism. Alcoholism is a treatable disease, she said, but if an alcoholic doesn't stop using, "the end result can be death, incarceration or insanity."

Lanting calls addiction "a vicious cycle that continues to feed itself."

"I don't know anyone," she said, "who has escaped the consequences of addiction."

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 259.

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Cartoon creates uproar throughout Magic Valley

LETTERS

Cartoon was full of bad taste

I'm writing you today to let you know how upset and offended I am by the cartoon attacking Pope John Paul II and the Vatican you chose to show on your opinion page in the May 15 *Times-News*. It was really in bad taste. I thought *The Times-News* tried to be fair in what it prints, but this was not. Pope John Paul II is always concerned about all people and wants people to treat one another like God would want us to do here on earth.

As the Catholic Relief Service workers, the U.S. Bishops International Relief and Development Agency, that led the way in effort to feed, clothe and assist some 300,000 Kosovo refugees who landed in Albania and Macedonia in late March.

As I said in the beginning of my letter, Pope John Paul II is concerned about all people, every race, color and creed, rape victims, women who have had abortions and, if you read any of his encyclicals, especially the Gospel of Life, you would understand what I say is true. Yes, he is concerned about the refugees and the Serbs; that is why he has been saying that only patient and realistic dialogue in a climate free from bombings and forced expulsion of civilians will bring peace to Yugoslavia. The spiral of hatred and violence cannot be stopped except with the force of brotherhood, law and justice, as he said in his message to the United Nations in April.

As I end my letter, I cannot help think that if your paper attacked the Jewish faith or the African-American people or any other group of people, that would be a big uproar and a demand for an apology. As a Catholic, I could not let this go by without expressing how offended I was at seeing that cartoon Saturday. I think your paper owes all Catholics an apology.

CAROL DOUGLAS
Twin Falls

Perhaps you might review the third on your list for inclusion in your editorial policy.

TOM WAGNER
Twin Falls

Shame on the newspaper

I am a Roman Catholic and a native Idahoan, in fact, I was born here in Twin Falls. I do subscribe to *The Times-News*.

This is a letter to inform you that it was a terrible, sickening shock to open the paper on May 15 and read a terribly ugly, mean, distasteful, prejudiced cartoon depicting two Catholic priests discussing the untruthful stand on the war in Kosovo and promoting the abortion (morning after) pill.

Do you realize that the Pope is the Vicar of Christ, who journeys the world and begs for the end to violence and murder of all kinds (capital punishment, abortion, euthanasia, etc.)? This man loves the people of the world; he has spoken out against the Yugoslavia war and its atrocities. He has petitioned the United Nations secretary general and leaders of Yugoslavia to come to peace agreements. Surely you do not expect him to don a uniform, carry a gun and knife and participate in the actual war!

You, Mr. Walworth, have angered and offended me and my fellow Catholics. Shame on you. Such prejudice against the Catholic faith is terribly small.

I believe it is unfair and in poor taste to use your newspaper to press your dislike of Catholicism and push your ideas on those who will pick up your trite pieces of news.

I believe we will discontinue our subscription of your newspaper.

GRACE HERRETT
Twin Falls

Cartoon was offensive

If *The Times-News* was attempting to offend the Roman Catholic community by running the political cartoon by Horsey in the May 15 issue opinion page, you sure have succeeded!

The cartoon infers that Catholic hierarchy is more concerned over the possible use of Preven (the morning-after pill) by Kosovar rape victims than they are about the terrible situation of these refugees as a whole.

It is interesting to note that on the very next page (A-7), there is an article that Wal-Mart is refusing to stock and sell Preven. My conclusion is that Wal-Mart has more moral fiber than does *The Times-News*.

BOB FIZES
Twin Falls



LETTERS

Like a slap in the face

Wow! It's difficult to believe that in this age of political correctness, *The Times-News* would choose to publish a political cartoon that is a direct affront to Catholicism.

To refresh your memory, the political cartoon of May 15 depicted two Catholic priests expressing the Vatican's concern over the situation in Kosovo — emphasizing that the biggest concern is not the refugees, but rather whether or not rape victims are being given the "morning after"

pill. Do you, the editors, realize the implications of what you printed? This cartoon was a slap in the face to the Catholic Church. Why? (1) It belittles the compassion of the Catholic Church for the plight of the refugees in Kosovo. (2) It mocks our position as Catholics that the "morning after" pill is wrong because it causes early abortion prior to implantation. (3) It ties together the two issues with malicious intent.

We, as Catholics, expect an apology from *The Times-News* to all members of the Catholic community. Please do not use the excuse that you "did not write/draw this cartoon."

You claimed ownership of the cartoon when you allowed it to be printed in your paper. Do not consider this a case of "poor judgment" that can be dismissed? This cartoon was blatantly "anti-Catholic."

Had it been aimed at African-Americans, Mormons, Jewish people or any religious/racial group, we would expect an apology as well.

It's time for *The Times-News* to take responsibility for what is published, to apologize to those who are hurt, wronged and to take whatever steps necessary to see that this does not happen again.

JOE AND CHARLENE REHDER
Filer

View was inaccurate

I am Catholic, and the political cartoon of my church you ran bothers me. I could tell you how the view presented was inaccurate and how, if it were another church's thoughts, you might not have even thought about it.

But that is not my strongest feeling as I look at the cartoon. I find myself very sad as I realize the message you,

I don't think Horsey used much horse sense when he drew this.

— Bernice Crippen,
Twin Falls

Only a very twisted and sick mind could create this cartoon or find humor in it.

— Jo Henningsen,
Twin Falls

I cannot help think that if your paper attacked the Jewish faith or the African-American people or any other group of people, there would be a big uproar.

— Carol Douglas,
Twin Falls

are sending to the youth and adults of our community. The heartbreak is that *The Times-News* has set an example that if you want to bash someone it is perfectly OK and you might even make some money doing it.

That does not mean that someday I might not find something to criticize. But would that constitute an assault on all Catholics? No. And neither do my occasional knocks on the Christian Coalition constitute a denigration of Evangelical Christians, nor do my alarms against extremist ayatollahs imply disrespect of Islam or criticisms of Israel mean anything bad against Jews.

Get all sides of the issues

Irresponsible and slanted journalism strikes again with *The Times-*

News' publication of the political cartoon in the May 15 issue.

The cartoon depicts two Catholic church officials more concerned about Kosovar rape victims' use of the morning after pill than other areas of the crisis. As if the Catholic Church has taken no action! The Vatican has been neither neutral nor idle in this crisis.

Has *The Times-News* printed any of the following?

Pope John Paul II has been the leading world spokesman calling for an end to NATO's armed intervention and appealing for humanitarian aid.

Vatican diplomats have offered their own proposal for an end to the conflict through dialogue instead of violence.

The Vatican's daily newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, has daily issued statements condemning the "shameful ethnic cleansing." Unfortunately, as a May 8 New York Times editorial lamented, the "US media has given very little coverage" to any of these Vatican peace initiatives.

Of fundamental significance, Catholic agencies such as Caritas and Catholic Relief Services have been the foremost deliverers of food, water, attention and moral support to the refugee population in Kosovo and surrounding areas. Vatican Radio began radio transmissions May 3 to Albania and refugee camps, bringing news of aid operations and camp conditions. The United Nations recently raised a note of alarm over diminishing funds to assist refugees while military expenses increase. Who does *The Times-News* think will continue to tirelessly minister to victims? The church.

As a Catholic I am offended at the cartoon's suggestion that Catholic hierarchy is only interested in birth control (though the church is rightly concerned about preventing newly-conceived children).

Rather than joining the typical media tirade against the Catholic Church, *The Times-News* should present the entire truth of the Catholic Church's many crisis efforts and thereby encourage other humanitarian gestures.

FAMELA S. DI LUCCA
Jerome

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alan Wilson, Business Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Ribgett and David Lee.

Cartoon was meant to be a poke at politics, not Catholic faith

First, let's dispense with the idea that I am either anti-religious or anti-Catholic. Any one familiar with my own spiritual journey, especially my parish priest, can testify that, in fact, the opposite is true. Still, I can even be personally sympathetic to religion and the church and end up drawing cartoons that are anti-religious or anti-church? And have I done so in two recent cartoons? I think you'd have to say no.

Last week I created a cartoon that was sharply critical of what I perceived as the Vatican's neutral position in the Kosovo conflict. I'm not going to debate or defend that viewpoint here. Every editorial cartoon I do is a provisional opinion about ongoing events based on incomplete information. Sometimes I'm right, some-



ARTIST'S ANSWER
David Horsey

times I'm wrong. That's what opinions are all about.

I do, however, want to repeat what I have said in several telephone and e-mail discussions with concerned Catholic readers of the P-I: Criticism of the political positions of church officials does not equate with an attack on the beliefs of all Catholics, everywhere.

The Roman Catholic Church is a power-

ful and ancient institution that, for most of its history, has been a key player in world politics. On occasion, the positions taken by the men in the Vatican are influenced by something other than prayer and purity of soul. It is not a radical idea to suggest this. Nor is it anti-Catholic.

When Vatican officials act in the political realm, they are as open to questioning by political commentators and even political cartoonists as any secular senator, prime minister or bureaucrat. Church officials are not the church.

As Vatican II made clear, the people — the community of believers — are the church. Even the pope, in his singular role, is just a servant of God.

And speaking of the pope, for those who invested too much anger in my car-

toon, the pope was not in it. I have never drawn a cartoon that was anything but positive about John Paul II. In the political realm, which is where I would look to criticize him, he has had a profoundly positive effect not only in the demise of the Soviet Empire but in bringing to the attention of the capitalist world the needs of the planet's poor and oppressed.

That does not mean that someday I might not find something to criticize. But would that constitute an assault on all Catholics? No. And neither do my occasional knocks on the Christian Coalition constitute a denigration of Evangelical Christians, nor do my alarms against extremist ayatollahs imply disrespect of Islam or criticisms of Israel mean anything bad against Jews.

It's not religion, folks, it's politics. By the way, I know there were some readers who liked seeing me criticize the Vatican because they love to hate the Catholic Church. To them I'd just mention that Catholic relief workers supported by the dollars they are on the ground in the Balkans right now doing all they can to help the refugees.

I can appreciate how some readers may not understand that it's my reasoning. Luckily for me, I think God does.

David Horsey is a cartoonist for the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. His E-mail address is davidhorsey@seattlepi.com. The paper's mailing address is P.O. Box 1309, Seattle, WA, 98111.

LETTERS

Media mixes news boat
The media could be a positive influence in a society badly in need of leadership.

Instead, the morally bankrupt media hastens and feeds our decline by the dissemination of intentional falsehood designed to arouse controversy. I refer to the May 15 editorial "cartoon" which was a direct attack upon the Roman Catholic Church and Catholics worldwide. We note with interest your policy regarding letters to the editor. "Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry." *The Times-News* apparently has a free license.

That the "cartoon" was selected from the many available shows a deliberate attempt to insult, slander and profit regardless of truth or ultimate consequences. The media should stay with news reporting and avoid the presumption editorials are with merely reflect, could devoid of values. Does anyone at the *Times-News* have the moral courage to lower the shield of anonymity and apologize?

CHUCK AND JANIE BRUMBACH
Twin Falls

Cartoon sets low mark

Over the some 50 years that I have read *The Times-News*, I have had my share of agreements and disagreements with articles that were published in this paper. However, the editorial page "cartoon" on May 15 marks a new low water mark in my memory. Shame on you for publishing such a defamatory, vicious, callous, prejudicial, sick, offensive, insulting and untrue "character-assassination" portraying the Vatican as neutral on the Kosovo situation while condemning rape victims.

I would not be surprised if the other 4,000-plus Catholic families in the Magic Valley area cancel their subscriptions also in protest to your obvious Catholic sneering intentional.

JAMES HERRRETT
Twin Falls

Don't publish prejudice

Your "raped cartoon" on May 15 was despicable and baseless. It was degrading to Catholics as well as the female victims of Kosovo. Only a very twisted and sick mind could create this cartoon or find humor in it. You're choosing to put this cartoon in your local paper shows a prejudice against Catholics and an insensitivity to victims of rape. Why do you choose to encourage prejudice and hatred?

JO HENNINGSEN
Twin Falls

Trash shouldn't sell

We have been unhappy with the journalistic quality of *The Times-News* for quite some time, but your editorial cartoon depicted on May 15 certainly crossed the line of professional journalism.

We find it interesting that *The Times-News* published an article just two weeks ago informing the public of a Catholic Mass that was to be offered for the Kosovar refugees, yet offered to publish a cartoon that publishes a Catholic Church is more interested in helping Kosovar rape victims while about the plight of the refugees. To use this situation in Kosovo to make a stab at the Catholic Church's stance on abortion was extremely distasteful, to say the least. The Catholic

Church has always been a leader in promoting peaceful solutions to violence that conflicts in the world and has always been there to support war-torn countries through donations of food, clothing, money, manpower and countless hours of prayer.

It seems these days that trash sells, so it does not surprise us that *The Times-News* would publish such a cartoon.

We only hope that better judgment will be used in the future when deciding what to publish in your newspaper. Until then, we won't regret dropping our subscription to *The Times-News*.

JOHN AND PATTI WATSON
Filer

Apology is in order

I am totally appalled at the "cartoon" you ran on the Opinion page of the May 15 *Times-News*. You have sunk to a new low cannot imagine anyone around here thinking it was at all humorous. Whose "opinion" was this besides "Horsey"?

I further believe you owe an apology to the people of the Magic Valley for this insult, and I am alone in thinking this!

CARMA SMITH
Twin Falls

Drawing lacked amusement

I was born and raised in Twin Falls. I have been a subscriber of *The Times-News* for the last 35 years since we chose to return home. I have traveled all over the world. I have taken groups to the former Yugoslavia nine times. I have shook the hand of our present Holy Father in Rome on five different occasions. I am a staunch Roman Catholic, a staunch believer in our Lord Jesus Christ and a lover of people.

In the "cartoon" in May 15's editorial page slanders and defamed and very definite a slam to the women who are being raped and abused in this horrendous ethnic cleansing war. I find it a sin to the Roman Catholic community that subscribes to *The Times-News* is the Christian community in general who opposed abortion, who opposed ethnic cleansing, to the Muslims who are faced with this violation.

In light of what has happened in Kosovo and what has happened in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, this is an outrage!

The World Book encyclopedia definition of cartoon is a sketch or drawing depicting persons, political events, etc. in an amusing way. Amusing - that was not amusing - it was a sick, biased, slanderous piece of garbage.

I am ashamed that it came in my home via *The Times-News*. I feel an apology is due the Roman Catholic community, the whole Christian community that is opposed to ethnic cleansing, brutality, rape, slander, abortion, to Muslims, Albanians, to the former Yugoslavia citizens dramatized by this Balkan's war; some who are now living in this area and are my friends. This type of negative propaganda is a Slobodan Milosevic-Hitler-Nazi tactic, spreading lies and non-truths. Shame, shame on *The Times-News* for its tackless taste of "comics".

I called the Idaho Statesman. This "cartoon" did not appear in their paper, the ones I invited to called it sick journalism.

I would like to invite them to add a Magic Valley section to their paper; then we could have a newspaper choice in this beautiful, caring, loving Magic Valley area.

Sorry, TN, this is not acceptable leadership.
SHARON WALKER
Twin Falls



LETTERS

Give children shot at life

I was appalled at the cartoon that your paper chose to print on the May 15 opinion page. You chose to make fun of the Catholic Church and the Pope for being consistent in their stance against abortion. The Catholic Church has continually spoken out against abortion. Even with the atrocities that may be occurring to the ethnic Albanian women, the church's view on aborting life remains unchanged. You make fun of the church for standing firm on its beliefs, while others waver their opinions based on the "circumstances" of a pregnancy. In a world where opinion polls and focus groups seem to dominate most moral compasses, the Pope's message stays the same. That is the message that should stand out in your paper.

I write this letter as an adult, whose mother could have chosen to end my life when I was conceived without a choice. I thank God that she did not. Against all the shame and anguish that she knew she would endure, she chose life for me. She also stipulated that I was to be adopted into a Catholic family (thanks, Mom), I was raised by two loving parents who accepted not only my "unwanted" child but three and molded us into a wonderful family (thanks, Mom and Dad). If you ever want an argument against aborting unwanted children, I suggest that you talk to them.

Thirty-three years later, I am a testimonial to the pro-lifers. You are right. Every life deserves a chance. Because my birth mother chose life for me, I now have a wonderful wife and two beautiful children (thanks again, Mom, for choosing life). Because of her respect for my life and her belief in the teachings of the Catholic Church; I am writing this letter today. Hopefully, one of the women leaving Kosovo will make the same choice as my birth mother, did and give another child a chance at life!

SCOTT BUCKNER
Twin Falls

Paper publishes pointless piece

Reference the Horsey drawing on the May 15 opinion page: The editorial board can only receive a vote of great shame for this drawing. You have agreed to publish a piece of baseless and entirely blatant bigotry. By publishing this drawing, you become part of it. Do you also find abortion to be amusing? What kind of jocular fantasy would promote the idea that the Serbian atrocities are something to laugh at? Further, to advance such an anti-Catholic attitude for narrow-minded readers to enjoy is ludicrous. Your punning publishing of this syndicate is a really scragging the bottom of the publisher's barrel. Possibly one or two of the board should have had the thinking ability

'This type of negative propaganda is a Slobodan Milosevic-Hitler-Nazi tactic, spreading lies and nontruths.'

- Sharon Walker,
Twin Falls

'If the intent of the editorial efforts of The Times-News is to encourage thought on the part of its readers, I would suggest that it find better ways to do so.'

- Father Boniface Lautz,
OSB Ascension Priory
Jerome

to see this so-called "funny" for what it really is - undiluted bigotry. But the real villain of this editorial fiasco is the person at the top, the authority, the head of the board. Steve, this aberration is surely the true mark of your character and moral fiber - I had thought better of you.
PHIL AULTH
Twin Falls

Poor judgement display

We are deeply concerned and distressed over your Opinion Editor William Brock's poor judgment in publishing the editorial cartoon in the May 15 edition. To imply that the Catholic Church is insensitive to the plight of the Kosovo refugees and the rape victims in particular is a gross insult and misstatement of the facts. This is not the first time we have noticed *The Times-News* singing out a particular religious denomination for ridicule. Does this signal a policy change at *The Times-News*?

This unkind and biased depiction of Vatican clergy is an affront to Catholics around the world and the Catholic community in Twin Falls, and one which we readers should not have to subsidize with our subscription to *The Times-News*. An apology by William Brock would be very appropriate.
MR. AND MRS. MARVIN DUNSTAN
Twin Falls

All faiths must work together

I am writing to express my outrage at the anti-Catholic cartoon which you saw fit to publish in the May 15 issue of *The Times-News*. If I understand the point of the cartoon, the implication was that the Pope should have addressed the crisis in Kosovo rather than the new "morning after" birth-control pill.
Our world is beset by numerous problems at the present time; war,

violence in our streets and in our homes, drug abuse, racial and religious intolerance to name but a few. No person or group can address all of these problems at once. God calls each of us to do our part, and if we do, he will put the parts together. It grieves me to see *The Times-News* taking a stand in favor of religious bigotry. In these awful times, people of all faiths must work together, each doing our part to serve God and others. People of all faiths are more alike than different. We are all brothers and sisters, children of the same loving Father.

Rather than criticize the Pope, or Catholics in general, *The Times-News* and the author of the scurrilous cartoon would do well to remember our Lord's many warnings against judging others. Let us all work together to solve the many problems facing our nation and our world so that we will be known by our love for one another.
B.J. (BAJARA) BURNS
Twin Falls

Pope is still a guiding light

I am once again appalled at the decision of *The Times-News* to present what is false and, consequently, misleading to readers. Your May 15 editorial cartoon was vicious and insulting. The Pope continues to be God's brightest light in the darkest times, and all his decisions affirm absolutely our responsibility to protect life.
KATE SCHMIDT
Twin Falls

Take it out with the trash

No joke! What a ridicule of our good priests, monks and such a slam on our Catholic faith! I refer to the cartoon on May 15 on the editorial page of *The Times-News*. What a pile of garbage! You might have told of the good deeds of our Catholic priests - collecting food, clothing and money for our Catholic relief efforts to help the refugees of Kosovo. If all the Catholic families of Magic Valley canceled their *Times-News*, you would know our respect for our priests and that our Catholic faith is no joke.
FLO OSTERKAMP
Twin Falls

Catholics deserve an apology

I find your cartoon editorial in the May 15 edition very disgraceful, rude, shameful and very insulting to the Catholic religion. I'm sure you could publish something with a little humor, but this cartoon was not humorous and very disgusting. You owe the Catholics an apology.
ALICE TRACY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau **Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD

Government killing raises specter of return to violence in Italy

ROME — A briefcase lying on a bloodied sidewalk. A grieving widow. A commando communique. The killing of a labor official, claimed by the militant Red Brigades, terrifies Italians, who worried Friday about a possible return to the political violence that marked the 1970s.

The question is, why now? Italy's economy and government are remarkably stable after years of turmoil. But government attempts to bolster the economy by winning concessions from labor and its backing of NATO's air campaign in Yugoslavia have been denounced by the far left.

Both issues figured in the 28-page manifesto left by the Red Brigades in a train box in Rome claiming Thursday's killing. Massimo D'Antona, who was shot repeatedly in the heart as he walked to work.

At D'Antona's funeral Friday, Italian leaders vowed there would be no replay of the "years of lead," when assassinations and bombings by terrorists from the far right terrified the country in the 1970s and early '80s.

The Red Brigades' most notorious attack, in 1978, struck at another figure of cooperation — former Premier Aldo Moro, who just before his kidnapping and killing, brokered the "historic" compromise in which Communists pledged to work together in Parliament with the Christian Democrat-dominated coalition.

Principal, teacher shoot at students in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A principal and a teacher opened fire at stone-throwing high school students on Tuesday, on a school trip, killing one and wounding two, police said Friday.

The shootings Thursday at a rural school came as South African Africans are increasingly worried about school violence and as the country experiences a crime wave. "It's shocking because these things you see on TV, now it's happening in our area," said Mandisa Mtshali, an education department spokesman. "It is keeping happening and it will destroy the culture of learning and teaching in our schools."

The latest case stands out because it is the first involving getting the triggers on those entrusted to their care.

Mexico declares drought disaster area in five states

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has declared five northern states disaster areas due to a drought that has wiped out corn and other crops. The states of Coahuila, Chihuahua, Sonora, Durango and Sinaloa will be eligible for federal relief funds under the decree, announced Thursday and effective Friday.

Reservoirs in northern Mexico are at an average 79 percent below capacity and the rainfall from January through April was 93 percent below the average for that period.

Farmers aren't the only ones who've been affected. Ranchers have had to sell cattle because the herds have no place to graze.

Colombian officer arrested for failing to stop massacre

BOGOTA, Colombia — An army general was under arrest Friday for allegedly ignoring a town's cry for help during a five-day killing spree by rightist paramilitary gunmen two years ago.

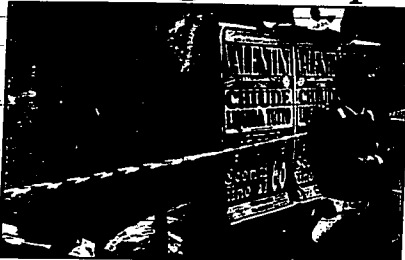
Brig. Gen. Jaime Humberto Uscategui, commander of the Army's 2nd Division, was arrested for "omission" in the July 1997 killings of as many as 30 people in the southeastern town of Mapiripán, the chief prosecutor's office said.

Uscategui, 52, is believed to be the highest-ranking active duty officer to be arrested in a human rights case in Colombia, where the military has long been accused of sponsoring right-wing death squads.

The arrest comes as the government tries to advance peace talks with leftist rebels, who are calling for a purge of army officers suspected of backing paramilitary groups. Many rights groups and former army soldiers blame Uscategui for not sending troops to stop the massacre, in which more than 100 militia members killed unarmed civilians slowly and methodically, working from lists of suspected guerrilla sympathizers and dumping most of the bodies in a river.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews attack Reform Jews

JERUSALEM — Angry that men and women were praying together, ultra-Orthodox Jews pel-



Police escort grand jury at the photo where a top government aide, Massimo D'Antona, was murdered near his home Thursday in Rome. The Red Brigades, who terrorized the country in the 1970s and early 1980s, claimed responsibility for the execution-style killing, and investigators gave credence to the claim.

ed other Jews with plastic water bottles Friday at the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest site.

Four people were arrested in the attack, police spokeswoman Linda Meushkin said. One woman was slightly injured after being struck in the head by a bottle.

Orthodox Judaism prohibits men and women from praying together. At the Western Wall — a remnant of the second-century temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. — a partition separates the two prayer areas.

Religious and Conservative Jews hold their services in a plaza behind the segregated area, 100 yards or more from the Western Wall.

Police find bodies in abandoned bank vault

ADELAIDE, Australia — Police broke into an unused bank vault in an Australian country town Friday and found several decomposing bodies in large plastic barrels, in what police believe was a multiple murder. Robert Joe Wagner, 27, who, Justin Banning, 32, and Mark Ray Haydon, 40, appeared in court Friday in Adelaide charged with murder. More than 50 police

inspected on tiny Snowtown, population 100, after several investigations into outstanding missing persons files. Human remains were found in six barrels possibly connected to the bodies in the old State Bank building in the main street of Snowtown, north of Adelaide. Exhaustive forensic tests will be needed to determine how many bodies there were.

Homosexuals can adopt their partners' children

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Denmark has passed a law allowing married heterosexuals to adopt their partners' children.

Ten years ago, Denmark became the first country to allow civil marriages of same-sex couples, granting them all the legal rights of heterosexual couples except the right to adopt children or to conceive them through artificial insemination. Under the new law passed Thursday, adoption from outside the marriage remains forbidden.

Yeltsin makes first Cabinet appointments

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin has reappointed several key members of the previous government to a new Cabinet and named a controversial police official as Russia's new interior minister, Yeltsin's office said Friday.

The appointments came in the wake of a political crisis that erupted last week when Yeltsin ousted the entire Cabinet. The president then faced down an impeachment vote, and on Wednesday again triumphed over the hostile parliament when lawmakers approved his nominee for prime minister, Sergei Stepashin.

Colombian officer arrested for failing to stop massacre

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Uscategui, 52, is believed to be the highest-ranking active duty officer to be arrested in a human rights case in Colombia, where the military has long been accused of sponsoring right-wing death squads.

The arrest comes as the government tries to advance peace talks with leftist rebels, who are calling for a purge of army officers sus-

pected of backing paramilitary groups. Human rights groups and former army subordinates blame Uscategui for not sending troops to stop the massacre, in which more than 100 militia members killed unarmed civilians slowly and methodically, working from lists of suspected guerrilla sympathizers and dumping most of the bodies in a river.

Passengers angry after insufficient rescue

SINGAPORE — Balancing on rafts and in lifeboats, hundreds of passengers praying for rescue watched their luxury cruise liner sink in the night and remembered the Titanic. Once rescued, however, their fear turned to anger.

Passengers arriving in Singapore on Friday after the 30,000-ton Sun Vista caught fire and sank were tired, angry and broke. "We have no money, no credit

cards, no clothes. This is the only thing we have, our passports," said Raoul Gutierrez of Mexico, who emerged from the plane looking for Sun Cruises representatives.

All 1,104 passengers and crew aboard the eight-deck Sun Vista, which listed and sank off the coast of Malaysia early Friday, were rescued by navy vessels and ferries. Sixteen passengers were hospitalized in Malaysia for slight injuries.

A company statement said passengers would be accommodated at hotels and given full refunds "for the inconvenience."

But Gutierrez and his wife, who refused to wait at the airport to board their flight home, said they were offered no help with hotel or transportation arrangements.

Buddha's tooth arrives as Hong Kong prepares party HONG KONG — Hundreds of Buddhists solemnly greeted the

arrival Friday of a holy tooth believed to have belonged to Buddha as Hong Kong prepared up for its first official celebration of his birthday.

The followers hummed hymns as the tooth, encased in a miniature golden pagoda, was carried off an airplane from Beijing by monks in saffron robes.

The tooth is believed to bring peace and luck. Usually kept in a temple in Beijing, the tooth is on loan to Hong Kong for one week to celebrate Buddha's birthday Saturday.

Hong Kong people believe in a mix of Western and Eastern religions, but the former British colonial government observed only Christian holidays and other secular Chinese holidays. The territory reverted to Chinese rule in July 1997, and last year Hong Kong declared Buddha's birthday a public holiday.

— Compiled from news reports

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CSI

Continued from B1.
The bench. Two weeks ago, he was to lead the Region 18 Tournament MVP...

...to say.
We just didn't overcome the things we needed to. Walker said. "It took also...

...adrian Thomas roped a base hit and Mendoza served consecutive walks before...

...a case could be made for the Boise High senior. But he's going 5-for-20 in the...

Bruins

Continued from B1.
Monica Venn had a 100 and Diana Crumrine shot a 108.
Rigby led the girls' team standings at 344...

...by two strokes.
Megan Milam of Idaho Falls placed third at 79, and Rigby's Lexie Jensen...

...followed a par front nine with a bogey-free, 4-under performance on the back nine...

...Stump, who has played the Jerome course a handful of times. "I usually put all right, but today was really good, I guess..."

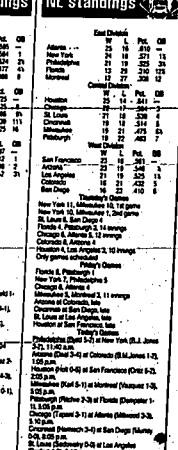
...Identical 74s to pace the Spartans.
Results
SPRING - Results From the Class 4A football season...

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for AL standings, NL standings, and various basketball scores.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

Table listing radio and television broadcasts for various sports events.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transfers and trades between teams.

COLLEGE SCORES

Table listing scores for various college sports events.

BASEBALL

Table listing scores for various baseball games.

FOOTBALL

Table listing scores for various football games.

SOCCER

Table listing scores for various soccer games.

BASEBALL

Table listing scores for various baseball games.

BASEBALL

Table listing scores for various baseball games.

SPORTS

Commission grants parole for Tyson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Tyson, in jail since February for assaulting two motorists, was granted parole Friday and is scheduled for release no later than June 4.

The Maryland Parole Commission voted 5-1 to grant the former heavyweight champion his release, contingent upon approval by Indiana authorities.

The exact date of Tyson's release will depend on how soon Indiana acts.

The commission said it granted parole because it would guarantee that Tyson would be supervised upon his release. Had Tyson served out his term in

Rockville, Md. — due to expire in September — he could not have been placed under the supervisory terms of parole.

"Our No. 1 reason for release is to assure that Mr. Tyson will reintegrate safely into society and follow the general rules of his parole," the commission said. "He needs to be supervised and held accountable to public standards of conduct."

A call to Tyson probation officer George Walker was not immediately returned.

Manager Shelley Finkel, when asked when Tyson might fight again, said, "I can't tell you when until he gets out and I sit down

and talk with him."

Tyson has three fights remaining on a deal with the MGM Grand in Las Vegas and at least three more fights with Showtime, Finkel said.

With good behavior, Tyson would have been released in September had he not been granted parole. He will now be on parole until September, followed by two years' probation.

"We expected it," said Douglas Gansler, state's attorney for Montgomery County. "He's being treated like everyone else would be treated with the same criminal history and the same criminal conduct."

"It's not like he's now sort of scot-free. He will still be under parole, and he's going to be under the auspices of the criminal justice system for the next two years."

Tyson last fought Jan. 16 and he was behind on all three cards before he stopped Francois Botha in the fifth round at Las Vegas.

He was tentatively scheduled to fight again April 24 against an undetermined opponent but was then sentenced to jail.

The Botha fight was Tyson's first since his 1996 boxing was restored by Nevada boxing authorities on Oct. 19.



Former boxing heavyweight champion Mike Tyson arrives at the District Court of Maryland for sentencing Friday in Rockville, Md.



Oscar De La Hoya, WBC welterweight champion, weighs in at 147 pounds Friday in Las Vegas. De La Hoya is scheduled to fight Oba Carr today at the Mandalay Bay Hotel and Casino. Carr also weighed in at 147 pounds.

De La Hoya prepares to 'destroy' 10-1 underdog in Vegas tonight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya could probably take it easy tonight, box Oba Carr for 12 rounds and add another \$5 million to his already fat bank account.

With a megafight set with fellow welterweight champion Felix Trinidad and other big bouts ahead, it would seem the prudent thing to do.

De La Hoya, however, is in no mood to be prudent. "I'm not boxing anymore, I'm going back to fighting, to the old school way," De La Hoya said. "I'm going to walk through guys and destroy them."

That could be bad news for Carr, a decent enough fighter but a 10-1 underdog when he challenges De La Hoya for the WBC 147-pound title in the scheduled 12-round bout at the Mandalay Bay resort.

But it would please De La Hoya's fans, who may have been disappointed in the cautious way

he fought Ike Quartey his last time out and the fact that four of his last eight fights have gone the 12-round distance.

"I guarantee you there is no fighter in the world who can take my punch and last 12 rounds," De La Hoya said. "So what am I doing boxing people? I should be going out there and destroying them."

De La Hoya doesn't need to knock Carr out to guarantee a Sept. 18 fight with Trinidad that will pay him \$15 million. He simply needs to beat Carr for the fight, which was finalized Friday. Both fighters weighed in Friday at the class limit of 147 pounds.

Carr is capable enough and certainly no pushover. He's 48-2-1 with 28 knockouts and his only two losses were to Trinidad and Quartey, both of whom he knocked down before being beaten.

But Carr has had both sides of his jaw broken in his last two

fights, and the Detroit fighter will be getting a bigger and stronger opponent. Carr had his jaw wired for weeks and was on a liquid diet after winning a Feb. 22 elimination fight against Frankie Randall to qualify for the De La Hoya fight.

The fight with Carr, which will be televised by HBO beginning around 9:30 p.m. MDT, has been largely overshadowed by negotiations between rival promoters Bob Arum and Don King over a Sept. 18 fight between De La Hoya and Trinidad, who holds the IBF version of the welterweight title.

Trinidad has been offered \$11 million for the fight, and Arum said the two sides were close to an agreement.

Also on the card is a second title fight, with Floyd Mayweather defending his WBC super featherweight title against Justin Juuko, a Ugandan living in Las Vegas.

Hailey's Unser reflects on week of ups, downs

By Johnny Unser
Special to The Times-News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Johnny Unser of Hoiles, a member of the famed racing family, is preparing for qualifications today and Sunday to bid for his fourth start in the Indianapolis 500. These are his thoughts going into time trials for the 83rd running of the auto racing classic.)

INDIANAPOLIS — It's different at Indianapolis this year, but it's a good difference.

I'm back with Hemelgarn Racing for a third straight year. This time, I have a new car and my own crew. We're all learning about each other.

Ronnie Dawes is the engineer on both my car and teammate Buddy Lazier's. Scott Marks is my crew chief and Dennis LaCava is Buddy's new chief. We know what they're doing and they know what we're doing, so the information flow is good for both of us.

We went to Buddy's setup in midweek to prepare for qualifying and with all of Buddy's miles of testing, it's a third straight year. We get his data from all that testing and it helps us to set a good baseline for the car. He won the '500 in '96, so he knows his way around this place.

It's my fourth year here and it's a little easier because you know that the process, the media, the functions and the attention. But, it's still a really tough race track and you have to learn to deal with it.

The more experience you have, it helps. You race against the track with your race car here, particularly in qualifying. You're not worried about the track temperature, the weather. The wind can make a huge difference here and it has this week.

You adjust for weather before you go out. But with wind, you have to adjust for it while you're running. It can make 2-3 mph difference, easily.

This year is special because I'm carrying my father's (Al Unser) car number — No. 92. With all the history of our family at the Speedway, I'm very proud to have the number on my car that my father used 41 years ago here.

Just as things were going well Thursday, after we'd turned our fastest lap of the month at 221.8 mph, I hit the wall. We're not certain what happened (because the car was running pretty good). We came in, made an adjustment, went back out and just lost the front end, which pushed up and hit the wall.

It's unfortunate, and it puts us behind. It's totally fixable but

we'll have to decide whether to fix it or go to a backup.

Before that, I felt good about my chances in qualifications this weekend. I think the potential is there to do really well. Above 220 mph is what we need to have. A 220 is kind of a minimum.

I'm a little bit surprised because I didn't know there would be this many drivers above 220 in practice this week. But in a way, it doesn't surprise me because of the way the first few races have gone this season. It's a competitive series.

But now, we have to start over. I have a lot of faith in the guys to put a good car together, so I think we'll be OK.



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MARKETS

GRAINS

Table with columns for commodity names (e.g., POCCATELLO, WHEAT) and prices. Includes sub-sections for 'Wheat' and 'Corn'.

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POTATOES

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METALS/CURRENCY

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SUGAR

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LIVESTOCK

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Table with columns for livestock prices (Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Poultry).

Ohio-based company to open Idaho call center

BOISE (AP) — Convergys Corp., a Cincinnati-based company that provides customer service and billing for its customers, will open a call center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The company says the center will employ 65 people. Convergys is an international company with 38 branch locations in 15 countries. Idaho Department of Commerce Director Guy Mahan said Friday the company's decision reflects the message that Idaho is a great place to do business. Mahan said the \$3 million upgrade that U.S. WEST made to Fossilhill's telecommunications system last year helped close the deal that had been in the works since 1996. "I can tell you as a business owner, if an inbound call center is looking for a place to expand, a call center is a good investment. Some systems make a difference," he said. U.S. WEST's investment has resulted in multiple awards for Fossilhill. He also credits the \$50,000 pledged from the state's Workforce Development Training Fund. Convergys projects the center will employ 25 percent in matching funds and employee-assisted benefits and offer a starting entry wage of at least \$6 per hour. Convergys, which was created last year as a subsidiary to Cincinnati-based Fossilhill, currently employs 33,000 people worldwide. It recently announced plans to open call centers in Greenville, N.C., and Cheshire, Conn.

Have a laugh at business consultant says

Right Market News Service Working for a smiling company is usually funny, says business consultant. But not every business is funny. At least not until Linda Erlich loses her job, sporting business worth or more than her own. Erlich is not a real estate agent, she is a business consultant. Erlich works for the Jenner Group, which recently said its Quality Marketing division is being sold. "I've worked for Jenner for 20 years of managing nearly 50 employees, the first that when downsizing began or employees were being laid off, I do it with a smile. It has worked so well for me, Erlich says, she plans to take her subjects on the road and start a humor consulting business. "The most people spend most of the day at work and the only thing that keeps them going is their laugh," she says. "I don't think you can do that without it." And neither do several other authors and consultants, who are laughing "how to keep employees happy by making them laugh" books and seminars. "The new building concept, for example, is titled 'Work and Plays Well with Others'.

Stocks finish lower in another listless session on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed in a listless session Friday as investors worried about the effect rising interest rates could have on big-name stocks, moved their eyes into small-cap issues. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 37.46 lower at 10,829.28, closing on an unusually quiet week on Wall Street with a loss of 84.04, or 0.77 percent. "This week has been interesting," said Brian Beltski, chief investment strategist at George K. Baum & Co. in Kansas City, Mo. "There's been no volume, but many of the internal factors are fairly positive." —Indeed, even as most indexes ended lower Friday, the New York Stock Exchange's blue-chip stocks rose for every five that fell. On the Nasdaq Stock Market, the ratio of advancers to decliners was roughly even.

The S&P 500 composite index fell 22.80 to 2,520.24, and the Standard & Poor's 500 index was off 8.54 at 2,326.20. Some prominent technology stocks fell, including Dow component IBM, which tumbled 2 1/2 to 73.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'New Mutual Funds' and 'Mutual Funds'.

Table with columns for Dow Jones index and related statistics.

Table with columns for various market indicators and stock prices.

Devil Rays outslug Angels; Canseco keeps streak alive

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jose Canseco homered for the fifth straight game, giving him the major league-lead with 17, and also had an RBI double to help the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Anaheim Angels 10-9.

Canseco's solo shot off Ken Hill fueled a comeback from an early four-run deficit. Canseco, Kevin Stocker, Dave Martinez and John Flaherty drove in two runs apiece for the Devil Rays.

Stocker's RBI single off Mike Magrane (1-1) snapped a 7-7 tie in the fifth inning. A second run scored for a 9-7 lead when Stocker was caught stealing in a rundown between first and second base.

Rick White (4-0) pitched 1 2-3 perfect innings in relief of struggling starter Tony Saunders to get the victory.

Roberto Hernandez gave up a two-out, RBI single to Orlando Palmeiro in the ninth, but retired Andy Sheets on a fly to center to earn his major league-leading 15th save in 16 opportunities.

Orlos 3, Rangers 2

BALTIMORE — Charles Johnson hit three-run homers in the seventh and eighth innings and Jeff Blauser hit two-run homers in the ninth to give the Chicago Cubs their fifth straight victory.

Both wins have come on the road, the Cubs' longest winning streak away from

American League

batters before the ninth, when a walk, a double by Rusey Greer and an RBI groundout produced a run. But Ponson avoided further damage by striking out Palmeiro and retiring Ivan Rodriguez on a fly ball.

Like Ponson, Texas starter Rick Helling (4-5) really made only one costly pitch but it prevented him from earning his fifth win in his last six starts.

Red Sox 5, Blue Jays 2

BOSTON — John Valentin's two-run single capped a four-run fifth inning and Pat Rapp had his most impressive start of the season, leading the surging Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays on Friday night.

The win was the 12th in 15 games for the Red Sox, who moved into first place in the AL East earlier this week while taking two of three games from the New York Yankees.

Rapp (2-2), who had won just one of his previous seven starts and didn't make it past the fourth inning in four of them, gave up three hits in six-plus innings. He walked three and struck out seven, including the tie in the sixth.

Tigers 9, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Frank Ca-

lanotto's second homer of the game, a two-run shot in the eighth inning off reliever Paul Shuey, helped the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland Indians.

Calanotto hit a solo homer in the fourth and went 4-for-4 for the Tigers, whose win denied the Indians (29-11) a chance to subvert 40-game start in their 99-year history. Dean Palmer added a two-run double in the ninth for Detroit.

Travis Fryman hit a three-run homer and Manny Ramirez gave a solo shot for the Indians, who lost for just the second time in 11 games. Both losses have been to the Tigers.

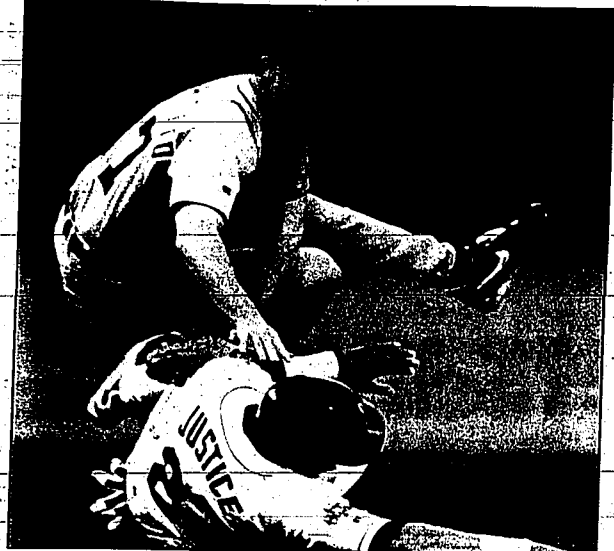
Mariners 5, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jamie Moyer beat Kansas City for the second time in five days, and the Seattle Mariners won their fifth straight.

Moyer, who pitched a complete game last Sunday in a 5-1 win over the Royals, went six innings of time and gave up one run on seven hits. He struck out four and walked none to win his third straight start.

Yankees at White Sox, ppd., rain

CHICAGO — The Yankees-White Sox game never started and was called after a delay of one hour and 53 minutes. It will be made up as part of a doubleheader today.



Detroit Tigers second baseman Frank Catalanotto (27) tries to avoid Cleveland Indians' Dave Justice (23) after hitting Justice as second base in the fourth inning Friday at Jacobs Field in Cleveland. The throw to first was not in time.

Brew crew exposes Expos 5-3 with two-run double in top of 11th inning

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron Bellard hit a two-run double in the 11th as the Milwaukee Brewers overcame Montreal's second straight ninth-inning comeback to beat the Expos 5-3 Friday night.

Dave Nilsson hit a lead-off double against Bobby Ayala (0-4) and pinch-hitter Rich Becker walked. After Geoff Jenkins sacrificed, Bellard doubled to left-center field.

Bob Wickman (2-1) got the victory and David Weathers got his second save.

National League

Cubs 8, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Gary Gaetti hit a grand slam in the first inning and Henry Rodriguez and Jeff Blauser hit two-run homers in the ninth to give the Chicago Cubs their fifth straight victory.

Both wins have come on the road, the Cubs' longest winning streak away from

Wrigley Field since Aug. 20-24, 1992, when they also won five straight.

Marlins 8, Pirates 1

MIAMI — Livan Hernandez pitched the Florida Marlins to their first two-game winning streak of the season, and Alex Gonzalez and Preston Wilson honored Friday night in an 8-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Marlins won two in a row for the first time since last Sept. 26-27. The Pirates' eighth straight on the road, and fifth

consecutive game overall.

Hernandez (3-4) gave up four hits, struck out six and allowed one run, the second straight for the right hander, who has gone 13-16 since being the 1997 World Series MVP.

Pete Schourek (2-4) took the loss.

Mets 7, Phillies 5

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza led a team record by homering in his fourth straight game and Orel Hersheiser earned his 19th

career victory as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 Friday night.

John Olerud, who had three hits and drove in three runs, and Piazza hit consecutive home runs in the third inning off Carlton Loefer (2-4) who did not get through the fourth inning before allowing six runs and five hits.

Hersheiser (3-4) allowed two runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings. He also singled and scored a run as the Mets won their third in a row. John Franco got his 13th save.

Phillies' GM throws heat at Curt Schilling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This would be perfect for an editorial cartoon: Curt Schilling, enormous and menacing on the mound, unleashes a scolding fastball. Standing at the plate with a skinny bat is Phillies general manager Ed Wade.

Five days after Schilling denounced in a national conference call that the Phillies spend "more money or trade him," Wade distributed a two-page, point-by-point rebuttal Friday in which he said Schilling was "self-serving" and "wrong."

"Curt has a right to express his opinions," Wade said. "But that's all they are. Much of what Curt says is irresponsible and his comments often are not based upon facts."

"Every fifth day, Curt has the opportunity to go out and be a horse on the mound. Unfortunately, on the other four days, he tends to say things which are detrimental to the club and clearly self-serving."

On Wednesday, Schilling was the guest on major league baseball's national media. As Wade pointed out in his statement, "Baseball uses the call to promote the game and its star players."

"However, Curt used the call as a forum to discuss the Phillies' ownership, the team's ownership group and his personal feelings about the direction of the club."

Did he ever.

"For us to be successful and to compete and to win, they're going to have to go out and get a big player. We're short right now," Schilling said. "They told us they're not ready to pay in the Randy Johnson financial territory. If they signed Randy Johnson, they would be our best contenders. If you bring in Randy Johnson,

Brad Radtke, Kenny Rogers, you name it, we'd be a legitimate contender."

Schilling met with team president David Montgomery Thursday night during the team's exhibition game against its Triple-A affiliate in Moosic, Pa. Montgomery did not return a call Friday, and Wade said he was told it was a "private meeting."

"I don't think that it's necessary for me to schedule a time to meet with him," Wade said. "It

Phillies began the season with a \$30.56 million payroll, the fourth lowest in the National League.

Despite that, the Phillies were 21-18 Friday, trailing NL East leader Atlanta by 3 1/2 games.

"Curt had a chance to promote his own performance and that of his teammates," Wade said. "He had a chance to talk about Mike Lieberthal, Scott Rolen, Doug Glavinic, Paul Byrd, and others. And maybe he did."

Schilling did praise some teammates, notably pitcher Carlton Loefer, saying the right hander is "going to be an impact pitcher."

"But all the positives he could have gotten out of that forum were negated by his comments about areas in which he is unformed," Wade said. "It's unfortunate that he chose to use the spotlight and do something other than put his best foot forward."

Schilling, off to a 7-1 start, has a complete no-trade clause in his contract, which pays him \$10.8 million this year and next with an option for 2001 at \$6.5 million.

He has said repeatedly he is willing to waive the clause to be traded to a contender.

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Stars-Avalanche subplot: Belfour vs. Roy in the nets

DALLAS (AP) — Ed Belfour of the Dallas Stars is intent on shaking his reputation as a goaltender who can't win the big one.

There's nothing better way to do it than by outdueling Colorado's Patrick Roy in the Western Conference finals.

When the series begins today, Belfour and Roy will be going head-to-head in the playoffs for the first time since a 1996 second-round series between Colorado and Chicago.

Belfour and the Blackhawks won the first game. Then he contracted food poisoning and

NHL playoffs

missed Game 2. When he returned, Belfour played great, but Roy was even better as the Avalanche went on to win the Stanley Cup.

That title further cemented Roy's status as the gold standard of goalies. It was the third time his name went on the trophy and it came under the pressure of having been acquired at midseason specifically for that type of postseason leadership.

Roy did it again last round as Colorado went from being down 2-0 as the series shifted to Detroit, then, winning four straight to eliminate the two-time defending champions.

"There is no better playoff performer than Patrick," Avalanche coach Bob Hartley said. "He feels that pressure. He lives for that pressure."

"He can handle that pressure while raising his own game and force the guys around him to raise their own game."

"That is what a true leader will do for a hockey club."

Peca's the lead pest and top scorer for Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Wiry, bespectacled Michael Peca of the Buffalo Sabres is no menace in the arena.

On the ice, the former Selke Trophy winner as the NHL's top defensive forward has been quite a bit of trouble for the likes of Alexei Yashin, Jason Allison and Mats Sundin.

"You wouldn't know it to look at him, but he's probably one of the best open-ice hitters in the game," Buffalo center Brian Holzinger said. "He knows how to

hit people and when to hit them." Yashin and the Ottawa Senators were swept by the Sabres two rounds ago, and Peca kept Yashin from collecting any points.

The Eastern Conference final between Buffalo and Toronto starts Sunday. Peca will zoom in on Sundin, who has four goals and five assists in the playoffs.

Peca insists the isolated matchups are just "in the big picture." "It's a team game," he said.

Peca does a lot more than both people. He leads the Sabres in scoring with four goals and seven assists in the playoffs.



Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy defends the goal March 28 against the Los Angeles Kings.

Jack's back: Nicklaus cards first-round 74

AVONDALE, Pa. (AP) — A few months shy of 60, Jack Nicklaus is more Silver Bear than Golden Bear. His once-blond hair is flecked with gray, his left hip is artificial and his best days on the golf course are only a memory.

Nicklaus wasn't the first-round leader in the PGA Senior Bell Atlantic Classic on Friday. Frank Conner was with a 6 under 66, two shots better than three others in a field with only two of the tour's top 10 money winners.

But Nicklaus was the story in his first tournament since the U.S. Senior Open in July and his replacement operation in January, shooting a 74 that could have been a lot better, he reasoned, or a lot worse.

"My strength, accuracy and distance will come back," said Nicklaus, who jokingly refers to himself now as a 4-handicapper. "I hit some dumb shots but I hit a lot of good shots, too."

Tennessee extends coaches' contracts

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Lady Vols basketball coach Pat Summitt and men's basketball coach Jerry Green on Friday received one-year contract extensions through the 2004 season and pay raises.

Summitt's new contract carries a \$175,000 base salary, \$150,000 in radio and television commitments, \$125,000 from apparel contracts and a \$50,000 retention bonus.

Green, who has led the Volunteers to back-to-back 20-win seasons, will see his percent raise to put his total package at \$540,000. The contract calls for a \$150,000 base salary, \$220,000 in radio and TV commitments, \$120,000 in apparel contracts and a \$50,000 retention bonus.

Rafter tops Sampras in World Team Cup

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Pat Rafter breezed past Pete Sampras 6-3, 7-5 on Friday and led Australia into the final of the World Team Cup with a 2-1 victory over the United States.

Mark Philippoussis gave Australia a 1-0 lead when he struggled to beat doubles specialist Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5.

After Rafter disposed of Sampras, the doubles match became meaningless and the U.S. won't. Reneberg and Jonathan Stark beat Pat Cash and Sandon Stolle 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Australia, which won the Blue Group, will face Red Group winner Sweden in Saturday's final of the event that attracted teams from the top eight tennis nations.

Pavin feels at home on Fort Worth course

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Carving his shots through tree-lined fairways, Corey Pavin took another step toward resembling a former U.S. Open champion with a 6-under 64 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over John Cook, who had a 66.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

EX-con dies in apparent suicide

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

SWAT teams find man with gunshot wound to chest

BLISS - A former convict on parole died early Friday morning in an apparent suicide.

Gooding County authorities found Steven Lynn Abel, 49, dead in his trailer house with a bullet wound to the chest, Sheriff Shaun Gough said. The wound was apparently self-inflicted.

The discovery ended more than 90 minutes of waiting by

area SWAT teams, which were called to the trailer park after Abel's girlfriend told authorities that Abel was involved in an earlier shooting incident phoned in to police, Gough said.

The original call came in at around midnight. After failing to find the source of gunshots, deputies told patrons at a nearby bar to check their homes, Gough said.

Abel's girlfriend, who had

argued with Abel earlier in the day, went home to find Abel angry and drunk, Gough said.

She told him the authorities were coming and she was leaving. Abel responded by firing two shots from an SKS assault rifle, although it wasn't clear whether he was shooting randomly or at his girlfriend, the sheriff said.

The girlfriend took her children and left Abel behind.

All was quiet at the trailer when SWAT teams set up at around 4 a.m. Assuming Abel was still alive, authorities tried to talk him out of his trailer. After 1 1/2 hours of silence, they fired mace and tear gas into the home. After getting no response, they entered the home and found Abel's body, Gough said.

Abel had served time in prison after pleading guilty in 1979 to

attempted kidnapping and assault with intent to commit rape in Ada County. Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said.

Abel served nearly 19 years of a life sentence before being released in June 1998. He lived in northern Idaho until April 19, when he moved to the Magic Valley, Carnopis said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 238.

Recycle your old phone book

TWIN FALLS - Phone owners have until Sunday to drop off their old U.S. West directories to several locations throughout the area.

In the last eight years, the company has recycled more than 118,000 tons of old phone books - each new directory consisted of at least 40 percent recycled material - but the company needs phone book users to bring in their old books.

Locations for the dropoff spots are listed on the insert delivered with new directories.

Simpson takes office on the road of Idaho

BELLEVUE - Idahoans with questions and concerns for 2nd Congressional District Rep. Mike Simpson don't have to go all the way to one of his four southern Idaho offices.

The offices will come to them.

As part of Simpson's traveling district office program, his field representatives will head to Blaine County next week to talk to constituents about federal policies and agencies and other issues.

They'll set up offices from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Bellevue City Hall, move on to Kathy's Kitchen in Carey from noon to 1:30 p.m., and then to the Hailey City Hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Malad Gorge Indian programs planned

TUTTLE - The Malad Gorge State Park will give area residents a chance to celebrate and experience - the state's Indian heritage.

"A Day with Native American Idaho" will begin at 2 p.m. today at the Malad Gorge State Park picnic area.

The event will provide insight into the Native American tribes of Idaho highlighting stories, songs, dances, and drumming from each tribe.

The Nez Perce, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone-Bannocks and Shoshone-Paiute tribes will share the traditions of their people along with Native American food and crafts.

"This will be a wonderful way to celebrate the beginning of summer and learn about the first Idahoans while enjoying the scenery of Malad Gorge," a state park news release said.

Malad Gorge is located off Interstate 84 at exit 147, near Tuttle.

The event is free.

BLM sells landscape material for residents

SHOSHONE - People might not think the Bureau of Land Management when looking for landscaping materials - but they should.

The BLM will sell play lava rock, chicken-covered rock, boulders, gravel, flagstones, river rock and sand at a variety of sites. The materials are available for individual use only, not for commercial operations.

But a permit is required. Permits and prices are available at any BLM office: Shoshone at 886-2206; Twin Falls at 736-2350; Burley at 677-6699.

Judge needs more time before ruling

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The case of three "smoker" shop workers charged with having drug paraphernalia was put on hold for a few more weeks Friday so lawyers can do more research.

Despite 5 1/2 hours of testimony during Friday's preliminary hearing, Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy said he needed more information before ruling whether to send the case, which has no legal precedent, to District Court for trial.

The prosecution argued that the three workers, 19 and Curtis Allan Trowbridge, 22, and Joel Tarango Campos, 22, should have reasonably known they were selling a water pipe and a metal pipe for illegal purposes when undercover police bought the items at Blazing Lighters.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Benton Lee argued that Daniel Ben Noguera, 20, Trowbridge and Campos knew more than 1,500 pipes, at the store to sell for smoking illegal substances.

The defense argued that their clients had no knowledge that the pipes would be used to smoke illegal drugs.

The case began in November 1998, less than a week after the Blazing Lighters store opened, when undercover police bought the pipes at the store at 245 Washington St.

When Detective Dennis Rinehart told Campos he was "hooking for a pipe to smoke pot," Campos said it could only be used for tobacco, Rinehart testified.

A similar exchange occurred between the detective and Trowbridge, he said.

The police never talked to Noguera.

Larson said the defendants should have a reason for knowing what the pipes would be used for, given the other merchandise at the store. That merchandise includes hats, stickers, t-shirts and patches with marijuana leaves and other drug-related images.

But the defense countered that their clients insisted the

WALKING FOR A GOOD CAUSE



Survivors of cancer walk the first lap of the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Friday evening in Filer. The annual fund-raiser continued through the night and will finish with a closing ceremony today at noon.

Communities join to 'Relay For Life'

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

FILER - The sun was preparing to set on a group of volunteers marching through the town square.

Through their efforts, the sun will rise more brightly in the fight against cancer.

More than 850 participants gathered on the Filer School track Friday evening to walk laps for money, and organizers say they hope to raise about \$100,000 for the American Cancer Society. The battle-ready participants were relaying for life, strategically deploying divisions of marchers to help sustain an 18-hour slog.

But before troops could attack the asphalt track, other warriors were sent to the front line. The first lap of the relay was walked by cancer survivors.

"It's great to see so many survivors" said Sandra Kohntopp, a survivor of breast cancer. Kohntopp was among more than 200 cancer survivors walking the initial lap.

After the cancer survivors encircled the

track with veteran bravery, the battle-seeker troops charged an unconcerned looking crowd. The "Nun-Not a Cure" team sponsored by Farmers National Bank charged bravely ahead. Members of the team wore full nun regalia.

"We wanted to do something interesting" a walking nun said.

Team headquarters were located inside the track.

"This is the first year tents have been inside the track," said volunteer Bart Lopez. In past years, the tents were pitched further away outside the track. The closer location seemed to boost camaraderie.

Many team barracks were especially designed to receive the bodies of path-pounded members. Tents housed the commode, a toilet, rest upon and sleeping bags in which to catch a few winks.

The Cypher team had a strategy to win the war against stricture. Kohntopp was the mastermind behind the team which had 14 members, four of them cancer survivors. The team had one or two members walking for half-hour to one-hour sorties throughout the

night.

"We are doing the full 18 hours" said team member Jan Luckock.

"When not walking, members could relax and enjoy a scavenger hunt and raffle."

Not all teams used planning to make the walking easier. "Rambo" went AWOL when Idaho Fish and Game team member Carl Nellis took off and wouldn't quit.

"I plan to walk 15 and a half hours and cover more than 52 miles," Nellis said. He said he walked 14 hours last year.

Watching Nellis disappear around a corner, one could spy a much closer, and less evasive, team. Mrs. Atkins, a seventh-grade social studies teacher at O'Leary Junior High, had her students following her like a fleet of baby ducks. The O'Leary Team raised more than \$6,200, said Willey Dobbs, team member and principal at Willey.

"The relay is a special time for my family in remembrance of the hard times we had when I had cancer," Dobbs said. Her child's event also represented another year

Please see WALK, Page C3

AADV breaks ground on new Hailey shelter

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Advocates Against Domestic Violence broke ground on a new shelter this week that will provide safe refuge and assistance for victims of domestic violence.

Designed by Kerchum architect Dale Bates, the 4,600-square-foot facility will provide shelter for as many as five families at a time, said Executive Director Trisha Swartling, which is expected to be completed at the end of the year.

The new shelter is expected to be completed sometime in December. Presently, victims of domestic violence are housed in local motels or referred to the nearest shelter within an hour away in Twin Falls.

"This safe house is a necessity," Swartling said.

So far, AADV has raised

Filer students wrap-up 50-mile walk

By Kelly J. Seitz
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Filer Elementary School fourth graders wrapped up their fourth annual 50-Mile Big Walk yesterday with a celebration at the school.

The annual trek, which began Monday, was organized by Physical Education Specialist Vicki Leach.

"We began our trek at Malad Gorge State Park and walked to Hagerman the first day," Leach said.

Leach said the walk combined health, geography and history lessons. Students, teachers and parents logged in about 10 miles a day, stopping every three miles or so to rest and cool down.

Each evening, they checked the weather report and recorded the day's activities in their jour-



Filer Elementary School students, teachers and parents logged in about 10 miles a day on their annual 50-Mile Big Walk. The project wrapped up yesterday with a celebration at the school.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: San Juana Curiel
Age: 25
Description: 5'6", 125 lbs, tall, 125 pounds, black and black hair. Tattoos on right wrist and left shoulder.
Charged with grand theft involving a rented or leased automobile.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office seeks anyone with information to call 738-4100 or 735-1911.

Please see SHELTER, Page C3

nals.

Filer music teacher Bill Sweet accompanied the group, leading them in songs for the road to help keep them going.

"You have so much energy in the mornings, but the thought of

that bus at the end of the day keeps you going those last few miles," Sweet said.

Funding for this project was provided by a \$4,200 Albertson Community Foundation Grant. Taxes were also donated by Blue

Lakes Albertson's store in Twin Falls.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Seitz can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

Rupert police officer charged with battery

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Rupert police officer has been charged with battery, and has been suspended while officials investigate the incident.

Joe Barcela, 53, Rupert, is charged with beating his stepson with an electrical cord in an incident that occurred last week, Minidoka County sheriff's reports said.

Barcela was arrested May 12, a Minidoka County sheriff's affidavit said, in connection with an attack on Fernando Jimenez. Barcela is scheduled to appear in Minidoka County Magistrate Court at 9:30 a.m. June 13.

Howard Sawyer, Cassia County deputy prosecutor, has been appointed to investigate and prosecute the case because of a possible conflict of interest, Minidoka County court records said.

Sawyer said Friday that he had not begun working on the case because he has been busy working on another trial this week.

Deputy police chief James Jackson said Barcela is on administrative leave while the investigation continues.

Barcela had at his home Friday afternoon, Barcela declined comment. He also declined to say whether he had a lawyer.

Referring to the affidavit, officers spoke with Jimenez at a Minidoka Memorial Hospital May 12, while he was treated for a bruise on his neck.

Jimenez told officers that Barcela had hit him with a six-prong plug and cord during an argument, and that he sustained

a bruise on his neck when Barcela grabbed him by the throat, the affidavit said.

The argument started at around 5:45 p.m. that day. Jimenez and his sister were standing near the refrigerator, when Barcela came into their home and pushed Jimenez out of the way. Barcela then went into Jimenez's room to unplug Jimenez's stereo equipment, the affidavit said.

Jimenez then went into Barcela's room to unplug his computer equipment. While he was doing that, Barcela went to Jimenez and shoved him, and Jimenez shoved back, the affidavit said.

Barcela then began striking Jimenez with the cord, the affidavit said.

Officials also interviewed a witness who was in the house during the fight.

The account from the witness corroborated Jimenez's account, the affidavit said.

Officials also interviewed Barcela. (Barcela said) he and his stepson were arguing and he had the cord in his hands and it just happened. That was all Barcela had to say," the affidavit said.

Barcela was arrested May 12 and taken to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, where he posted \$300 bond later that day, court records said.

On May 13, a no-arrest order had been filed to keep Barcela away from Jimenez, court records said.

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

Voters asked to foot bill for new firetrucks

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

The Minidoka County Fire Protection District will ask voters on Tuesday to approve an override levy to help it replace its 40-year-old trucks.

The fire equipment that Jimenez is so old it has become costly to repair, said Fire Chief Mike Brown.

The override levy, which has been held every two years since 1983, is for \$240,000, which is bringing total property tax revenues to about \$315,000, Brown said.

"If the assessment of \$60,000 home will increase from \$18.96 to \$26.83 a year if the levy is approved. "It gets real expensive," Brown said. "Every week we are having to fix something that is broken. It is a constant battle of upkeep."

The fire district is leasing two trucks now and is hoping to lease a third if the levy passes, Brown said. If the override levy fails, the fire district will have to start sending trucks back to the dealer, Brown said. He said the district would not be able to operate.

"We can't afford to send firefighters out unless it is in a safe environment," Brown said. "When your life is on the line only the



Mike Brown, Minidoka Fire Protection District fire chief, stands with one of the 40-year-old trucks the district would like to replace.

Best will do."

Brown said it costs a lot to operate nine trucks and three fire jacks, train firefighters and purchase equipment. He said the district does more than just put out large fires. He said trained volunteers work with hazardous material, concrete confined space rescues, conduct carbon monoxide checks and put out fires at junk yards.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Chenoweth drafts bill to create cemetery for Idaho veterans

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth has drafted legislation requiring the Department of Veterans Affairs to create a cemetery for veterans in Idaho.

"No Idaho veteran may be laid to rest in his home state in a dedicated field of honor," Idaho Republican told the House Veterans Affairs oversight subcommittee Thursday. "This is because my home state is the only state in the union which does not have a veterans cemetery."

Chenoweth said she will introduce the legislation around Memorial Day. The draft bill contains language identifying the cemetery's proposed site, but Chenoweth is waiting until her Memorial Day speech in Boise to announce where she wants it built.

The Veterans Affairs subcommittee called the hearing to review the department's cemetery system.

Chenoweth is a national or state veterans' cemetery is the last chance a grateful nation gets to honor veterans for their sacrifices."

— Terry Everett, congressman

also said existing cemeteries lack funds for maintenance and expansion.

Idaho has about 120,000 veterans, many of whom hope to be buried in a veterans cemetery. For those veterans, who are dying at an accelerating rate, that usually means Portland, Ore.

Efforts to create a veterans cemetery in Idaho have hit several roadblocks, the biggest being access to a large number of veterans.

One attempt to locate a cemetery on White Bird Hill between Riggs and Grangeville faltered in part because Boise-area veterans would have to travel so far.

Chenoweth said her legislation is backed by Idaho officials, state veterans groups and the Veterans Affairs Committee's leadership.

School districts face increase in health insurance costs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Bonneville and Idaho Falls school districts have been told by Blue Cross of Idaho that their insurance premiums will climb 50 percent for the 1999-2000 school year.

Bonneville officials do not know how they will pay for the unexpected increase for the district's 790 full- and part-time employees.

In the past, rate hikes ranged from 3 to 11 percent. The 50 percent increase represents a \$1.2 million hike for the Idaho Falls

district and \$1.3 million for the Bonneville district.

"This caught us totally unaware," School Board Vice Chairman John Avery said.

"We don't have the money for it."

Al Argyle, a broker for American Insurance Services, said the steep rate hikes started hitting businesses in the area in November and December. Some of his customers received renewal forms showing rates had doubled. Others experienced 25 to 40 percent increases.

"It's not just the schools, it's everybody," he said. "I've been in this business 27 years and this is the worst year I've seen."

Argyle said it is partially due to employees going to the doctor more and the higher cost of medical care in eastern Idaho.

"Our costs are 20 to 25 percent higher than anyone in the state," he said.

Blue Cross spokeswoman Tracy Henderson said most school districts in the state received a rate hike, but she would not elaborate on how many received 50 percent increases.

She said the rate increases in eastern Idaho ranged from 5 to 50 percent, depending on how much the insurance was used and the cost of medical care in the region.

"Schools throughout the state are going through what Bonneville is going through," Henderson said.

Avery, meanwhile, said the district is reviewing options, including reducing benefits for employees, higher deductibles or switching to an HMO plan check costs.

Western states critical of California's Colorado River use

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal officials are trying to settle another dispute over Colorado River water — specifically, California's use and share of it.

Arizona and the six other Western states that use the river's water want new rules to determine what should happen when there's a shortage or surplus in any given year.

Currently, California is legally entitled to surplus water when it exists.

But the other states are complaining that California is already using nearly 1 million acre-feet of water a year more than its basic allotment of 4.4 million acre-feet.

An acre-foot translates into about 326,000 gallons. That's enough to serve a family of four for one year.

Officials with the U.S. Interior Department, were in Tucson, Ariz., on Thursday and Friday for a water conference that was attended by representatives of the other states that use Colorado River water.

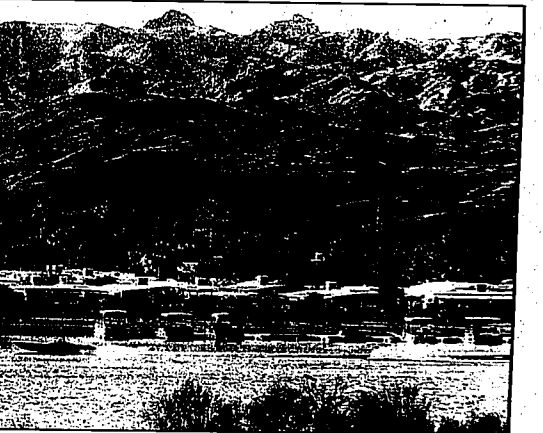
They met for informal discussions on how to best solve the problem, although a final resolution is at least months away.

"We'd like to see a California solution, but we don't think it's going to be easy," said Jack Lavelle, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Water Resources. "There's a awful lot of water customers in California" where farmers control all but 550,000 acre-feet of the state's allotment.

"Everyone is aware that there might be a time when there's a shortage of water one year. No one wants to see a situation where some state can't get any water," Lavelle added.

California water officials declined comment on the situation Friday.

David Hayes, acting chief



Boaters and waterskiers take the Colorado river in this file photo from the shoreline near Parker, Ariz. The Colorado River forms the border between California and Arizona in this area. Federal officials are in Arizona this week trying to settle another dispute over Colorado River water — specifically California's allotment of it.

Walk

Continued from C1

between the painful past and the benign present.

The spoils the soldiers reap won't be known until noon today, Luper said. That's when they'll know exactly how much they're raised.

"Everything has gone really well," Luper said.

The sky began to fill with clouds, but nothing could stop Rambo, the "Nun-N-Bat a Cure" team, the calculating Cyber team and the other 65 teams from marching.

Times-News staff writer Brandon Fields can be reached at 733-0931.

Case

Continued from C1

pipes were for tobacco only, and they couldn't know what the pipes would be used for.

Friday's preliminary hearing was the second for the case. After a hearing in December 1998, Magistrate Judge John McLean dismissed the charges, saying there was no proof the

workers knew illegal drugs would be smoked with the pipes.

When the judge later denied a motion to reconsider his decision, prosecutors rested charges.

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

Shelter

Continued from C1

\$600,000 for construction, architectural fees, land and start-up costs. AADV's goal is to raise \$3 million within the next three to five years.

"Several fund-raising efforts and donations have brought the shelter closer to reality, but more is needed to open its doors," said Aimee Baker, chairman of AADV's public relations committee.

More than 65 domestic violence cases were filed in 1998 and more than 100 protection orders were filed in Blaine County Court,

Swirling said. She said the new shelter's central Halley location will offer clients convenient access to the courthouse and other community services.

Founded in 1991, AADV is committed to helping people build safe lives in the Wood River Valley. An average of 300 women seek assistance from the organization each year, and AADV receives about 16 crisis calls a day, Swirling said. She said there has been a 50 percent increase in the number of women and children seeking assistance in the past three years.

AAADV has three paid part-time staff and 15 volunteers. In addition to safe housing, AADV offers a number of services, including:

- 24-hour crisis line
- Counseling for victims and batterers
- Resources for victims of sexual assault
- Children's program
- Legal referrals
- Speakers bureau
- Rural outreach
- Women's support groups
- Transportation

• Court advocacy

• Resource library

• Prevention programs

AAADV plans to expand its programs after moving into the new shelter. New programs now in the planning include parenting classes, job training, resume writing, case management, and referrals for transitional housing.

Those interested in donating to the new shelter may call 738-4191.

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

IDAHO/WEST



David Brower, left, running for president of the Sierra Club, stands with current President Chuck McGrady, Thursday, in Mill Valley, Calif. Directors of the Sierra Club are set to vote today over whether to reelect McGrady as president for another year or to replace him with the 86-year-old Brower, a former executive director and one of the founders of the modern environmental movement.

Guru aims to lead Sierra Club

Environmental group narrows choice to two candidates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Directors of the Sierra Club set the tone for the future Saturday by voting to give President Chuck McGrady a second term or replacing him with environmental legend David Brower.

At 86, Brower would be taking the helm of an organization he helped change three decades ago from an elitist group of backpackers to a powerful protect-the-planet movement that is heard from board rooms to the halls of Congress.

Brower says he's running as the voice of change and wants to energize a 350,000-member organization that he says has become preoccupied with procedure and to take chances.

Brower, who was executive director of the club for 17 years, led the organization to a series of major victories, including inducing the creation of nine national parks and seashores, and preventing the damming of the Grand Canyon.

But 30 years ago, the 15-member board, of which he is now a member, fired him after he made major decisions without consulting them.

McGrady, who runs a summer camp in North Carolina and beat Brower last year, said he doesn't think he and Brower are that far apart.

"There's not a lot of differences in our values," he said. "I don't think anything I support he would be against."

"I'm very proud that last year we adopted five priority conservation campaigns — sprawl, water wildfires and ending commercial logging," he said. "What we're trying to be about this year is getting the resources to work on them."

"He also said he wanted to find a way that the next generation involved in conservation.

"I don't think anything I support he would be against."

— Chuck McGrady, Sierra Club president, on opponent David Brower

"Where do kids get their values?" he asked. "The Missouri vote to take kids out of the city and into the Sierra Nevada. If they see it, they will want to save and protect it."

Brower, who did not return a call from The Associated Press, told the San Francisco Examiner that "what's worrying me is that the board is more concerned with procedure than substance. There's practically no talk about how it's happening to Earth."

Directors, he said, have become "much too at ease about closed-door sessions. They don't want democracy to interfere with process."

Brower wants to decentralize the Sierra Club staff, strengthen its outreach program, revitalize its book program and open closed-door sessions.

He also wants the board to work on allowing environmentalists to build political coalitions, such as those to revitalize U.S. railroads.

Brower's candidacy has not been greeted with universal applause. There is some feeling the club under past President Adam Werhane, who was 23 when he was elected president, and current President McGrady, has been run well and is heading in the right direction.

The fact that he may not be

elector "is unfortunate and in no way meant to minimize his accomplishments," said director Betsy Gaines of Roseman, Mont. "I really admire Mr. Brower. He's an amazing figure."

Director Jennifer Ferenstein of Missoula, Mont., agreed. "He's a wonderful person, but I don't think he wants to handle the administrative side of it," she said, adding that McGrady "is a really good person, and he's determined to pilot the Sierra Club in a positive way than anyone else."

Even Brower doesn't think he will be elected — "at this point, I don't see enough votes. I'm afraid I'll lose again."

Director Chad Hanson of Pasadena, a founder of the John Muir Society, a subdivision of the City that enforces one of the major environmental issues, thinks Brower is just what the club needs.

"This board sees itself as an administrator and is more concerned with governance and process than anything else," Hanson said. "It should be out there leading, with proactive, visible campaigns. David offers that kind of leadership and it's unfortunate that he may not get the chance."

"After the board dumped him in 1959, Brower founded Friends of the Earth. Forced out there, he founded Earth Island Institute in 1982 and remains its titular head."

Brower returned to the San Francisco Bay area Wednesday to attend a private gathering of the board, which ended Friday afternoon. He had been in Houston, where he took part with the United Steelworkers Union and Earth First in a three-day protest at a shareholders meeting of Marathon, the conglomerate which owns Headquarters Forest in Humboldt County.

begin by saving the first Americans.

Mrs. Clinton spoke to a crowd of about 800 people, mostly Acoma residents, after touring the Sky's center of old one-and-a-half-story adobe houses atop the 367-foot sandstone mesa that is a landmark of this northwest New Mexico tribe.

"I know how deeply those of you who live here feel about your community," she said. "I could see it as I visited the school and saw the children learning their native pueblo language. I could see it as I toured the old pueblo and visited the mission."

"I know that living in the oldest continuously inhabited community in the entire United States is a great privilege," she said.

A 93-year-old potter, Concepcion Faustine, was among those bearing gifts for Mrs. Clinton. Faustine is among 30 people who live year-round atop the mesa, which has no electricity and only three cisterns to collect water. Most residents haul water from a pool 14 miles away in the valley.

Mrs. Clinton and the tiny, bent-over woman embraced, and the potter, tears in her eyes, kissed Mrs. Clinton on the cheek.

Investigation of accident response finds dispatch center to blame

SANDBOY (AP) — A police investigation found a dispatcher was to blame for authorities' failure to respond to a fatal highway accident that left a survivor trapped in an overturned vehicle for nearly 40 hours.

Sandboy Police Chief Bill Kice, who oversees the local 911 center, said the center made no calls for an Idaho State Police officer, or other officers, to check out an accident report April 13.

Kice said the dispatcher who had been on duty at the time had earlier told him she had notified the ISP about the accident.

Gene Peterson, who lives just off Idaho 57 and near the accident scene outside Priest River, called 911 to report he had heard a crash that woke him up at 1:30 a.m.

Howard L. Johnson, Jr., a passenger in a pickup, died within seconds or minutes after the single-vehicle accident, an autopsy found.

The driver, Neil C. Sanderson, was seriously injured and was trapped in his pickup at the bottom of an embankment about 150 feet off the pavement.

Investigators believe the pickup may have been speeding when it veered off the highway.

A sheriff's deputy found the wreckage shortly after he went on duty the evening of April 14.

The same deputy had been on duty and delivering newspapers shortly after the accident when he stopped to check out fresh skid marks near the accident scene.

The deputy also found a rear-view mirror, but no other evidence of a wreck. He made a mental note to check the scene later, Kice said. After the deputy found the wreckage, Sanderson was sent to a hospital for a collapsed lung, a broken jaw and other facial injuries.

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First lady admires first U.S. treasures

ACOMA PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, decked out in a cowboy hat and sunglasses, brought word of a \$75,000 gift to help preserve the Acoma Indians' 360-year-old mission church at ancient Sky City.

Mrs. Clinton visited Acoma, Santa Fe and Albuquerque on Friday on a "Save America's Treasures" tour of the Southwest to promote historic preservation.

She visited Arizona on Wednesday and headed late Friday to Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado on a Saturday tour of Cliff Palace.

In Albuquerque she announced a \$4,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant to preserve the so-called Southwest Plaza, a monumental sculpture by Luis Jimenez. The 20-foot-tall statue of a woman incorporates elements of Artec legend in the traditional Christian Pietra form.

"All these stops are a way of saying that the incredible diversity of America is what we should be celebrating," Mrs. Clinton told the crowd in Albuquerque's Marinertown, an old Hispanic neighborhood.

She was greeted by a Mariachi

band, and students from the nearby Longfellow Elementary School performed a Romeo-and-Juliet-style play based on the Aztec legend of a woman sculpture. Popover-shaped cradles the body of his lover, Itzelcozumi, who has killed her man was killed in battle.

She left for Colorado aboard a military flight from Kirtland Air Force Base at 7 p.m., state Public Safety Secretary Darren White said.

At Acoma, Mrs. Clinton toured the water-damaged San Esteban del Rey, a mission adobe Roman Catholic mission church built over a 14-year span beginning in 1630. She also collected handmade pottery from more than a dozen Acoma artists and watched two traditional dances.

Preservation of the mission church is "especially important as we celebrate the cent of a century and a millennium," Mrs. Clinton said.

"After all, at the time of the first settlement, you were the only Americans here," Mrs. Clinton told the Indians, drawing enthusiastic applause. "And when we talk about saving America's treasures, we have to

Suspects may be linked to cop's murder

Officer was killed nearly a year ago

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Authorities checked fingerprints Friday to determine if two armed men arrested in Kansas could be linked to a Corral, Colo., policeman's slaying nearly a year ago in the Four Corners region.

The men were taken into custody Friday as they walked through the western Kansas town of Colby, carrying a sawed-off shotgun and other weapons in their knapsacks. They also carried survivalist gear and clothing.

Corral Police Chief Roy Lane said FBI agents were attempting to determine if the two were survivors of the shooting of a man and a woman, who were killed during a major manhunt after his officer was slain May 29.

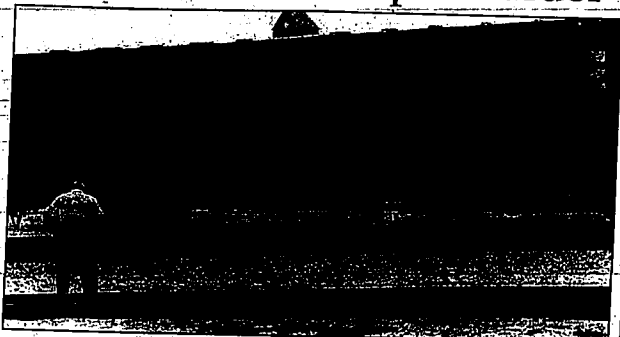
"We have guarded optimism right now," he said.

Authorities said the suspects in Kansas matched the descriptions of the two men, but they had not yet confirmed their identities.

"They are apparently not cooperating, they are giving no information and have no identification and are refusing to do any effort," said Fremont County Sheriff Dave King.

He said it was a good possibility that the two were suspects in a restaurant robbery that occurred near South Pass City, a one-time ghost town that has been turned into a tourist attraction in the mountains about 80 miles from Rawlins.

For the better part of a year, authorities have been frustrated in their search for Pilon and



Police and a Union Pacific employee search houses Thursday in Rock Springs, Wyo., for two men who could be the suspects wanted for the killing of a Colorado policeman nearly a year ago.

County, Utah, deputy. McVean and Pilon eluded more than 500 police officers who tracked them in early June through rugged parts of Colorado.

Lane said the suspects were last spotted in June in Montezuma Creek, Utah, near the Colorado River. Although there have been reports of them turning up later than that, none was confirmed.

Wyoming deputies picked up the trail on Wednesday, suspecting the two men robbed the Rock Shop, a combination store, bar

and restaurant about four miles east of South Pass City. The one-time ghost town, which has been restored as a tourist attraction, is about 300 miles north of Cortez.

The suspects, who were wearing military boots and old muskie, took about \$500 cash and escaped in a stolen white truck, which was crashed into a ditch near the Patrick Draw Gas Plant, about 32 miles east of Rock Springs.

Sheriff's deputies believe the two fled on foot and then jumped an eastbound Union Pacific train early Thursday.

Endangered species reform pushed by GOP

Idaho Republican Michael Crapo and two of his GOP colleagues have introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate to alter the Endangered Species Act by checking the designation of critical habitat.

The bill would preclude setting aside land believed critical to a species' survival until after scientific information has been gathered and economic impacts have been determined, the senators said.

They said the legislation gives the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service some breathing room to assess recovery plans for threatened species without being pushed prematurely into designating critical habitat because of legal pressures from environmentalists.

"If we want to save species, which was and is the intent of the Endangered Species Act, then we have to know how to recover them," Pete Domenici of New Mexico said. His state is in an uproar over the handling of the Rio Grande silvery minnow.

The bill offered by Crapo, Domenici and Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island requires a recovery plan to be in place before critical habitat is designated. It sets a 36-month deadline for the Interior Department to develop recovery plans. It would emergency designations of critical habitat if species face imminent extinction.

It also would preclude direct legal challenges to critical habitat actions. Critics would have to challenge the recovery plan to get at the habitat designation.

Environmentalists have been objecting to the bill for weeks. It was initially tacked on to war funding for Kosovo. That plan was abandoned and the proposition introduced as a separate bill

on Thursday.

But Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has also been critical of the way the process is working under the current law as well as of the demands both sides of endangered species debates seem to make in the heat of argument.

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Relations between INEEL and tribes warm

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Relations between the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have improved significantly since 1991 and 1992, when nuclear waste shipments that passed through tribal land without permission.

INEEL scientists volunteer their time to help students learn about fish ecology and growing fertilizers in space.

And the Energy Department is planning to build a reactor on

the reservation to house herbs and medicinal plants collected by Shoshone-Bannock students on laboratory land this summer.

"It took us stopping the shipments to start the dialogue," said Hobbs Hewahaw, a member of the Fort Hall Business Council.

"Since then we've been addressing each other's concerns and we haven't been left out yet."

The tribes recently sponsored a three-day workshop to educate Energy Department employees about tribal treaties and rights.

"Previous negotiations involved

top managers at the Energy Department and Navy. This was the tribes' first attempt to reach out to other employees at the INEEL.

Tribal officials hoped to help them understand how their decisions affect Shoshone-Bannock cultural sites and traditional hunting, fishing and food-gathering grounds.

In the early 1990s, the Shoshone-Bannock had concerns about the safety of nuclear fuel shipments rolling through the Fort Hall Reservation.

In 1991, the tribes blocked a shipment of fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado in the middle of 1.5. State officials, led by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus, also objected to that shipment, and it was sent back to Denver.

And in 1995, the Shoshone-Bannock parked a police car on railroad tracks to sue a shipment of naval nuclear fuel to the INEEL under the newly signed nuclear waste agreement between the federal government and the state. The tribes were not part of that deal.

Monument upgraded at 1857 massacre site

ENTERPRISE, Utah (AP) — A rock wall that for nearly 67 years surrounded the gravesites of 28 African American slaves killed in a 1857 massacre at Mountain Meadows has been removed as part of a groundbreaking ceremony at a new museum.

The ceremony Monday, sponsored by the Enterprise 4th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the 18 Mountain Meadows Association, included readings of written statements of descendants of survivors of the massacre and the reading of a written statement from the Carroll County Arkansas Historical Society.

The victims all died in 1857. The victims all from Arkansas and John T. Baker.

On Sept. 7, 1857, the Baker-Fletcher party decided their way out against a siege that ended five days later with the slaying of men, women and children.

Historians believe the massacre stemmed from religious and racial tensions and Mormons' fears of invasion and persecution by the U.S. Army. The wagon train, for unknown reasons, became the focus of that hostility.

Blame for the attack was laid on John D. Lee, a zealous

Mormon portrayed by the church as a rogue major in the Mormon militia. He and others were excommunicated from the church and Lee was tried and executed at Mountain Meadows nearly 20 years after the slaughter.

The groundbreaking was attended by 150 persons from the Enterprise 4th Ward, or congregation. The group removed a historical marker placed there in 1990, which had replaced a marker placed in 1932 by the Utah Trails and Landmarks Association.

"Rocks from the old wall will be used in rebuilding the wall around the gravesite and around an existing rock cairn, originally built in 1859 by Army Major James H. Carleton.

"The original cairn was 12 feet high and 50 feet in circumference, according to Kent Bylund, a member of the Mountain Meadows Association board of directors.

Throughout the process of removing the rock wall, ward Bishop Lee Barker said, "There was a feeling of respect and reverence. We tried to gain an understanding of what was really there. We were basically working at a cemetery."

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Auctioneer's Note: Mia Fiegel has moved into a retirement center in Rupert. At 88 years young, she's been a collector for years. Her one bedroom home is also for sale. Sign post at auction. Interested parties may contact Robert Jones Realty in Twin Falls for more information.

OWNER: CALLIE FIEGEL LIVING ESTATE
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MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Friday's Puzzle Solved' section with a grid of numbers and letters.

Blimps had a perfect record in World War II

Q. Is back pain common among weight lifters? A. Evidently not, research suggests. Sports doctors say... Q. You said champagne will get me high more quickly than wine without bubbles for two weeks... Q. According to your Love and War... Q. How many stuffed woodpecker are stored away in a seldom seen bureau of the Smithsonian?

Vet flails a toy cat in effort to prove his innocence

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — A veterinarian accused of cruelty to animals feverishly swung a toy cat in the courtroom to try to prove he did not flail a pet to death... I could give so much of my life — 22 years — and then be accused of abusing animals. It makes no sense.

Advertisement for www.magicvalley.com/movies. Features 'SHOWTIMES...RATINGS...REVIEWS... Everything but the popcorn!' and 'The Times News' logo.

Advertisement for 'A Walk On The Moon' and 'Entrapment'. Includes showtimes, ratings, and promotional text like 'SMART, SEXY AND COOL!'.

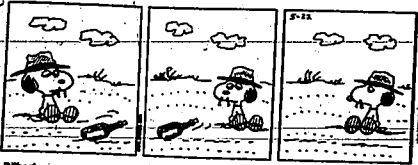
Sagittarius pays debts; make eye contact, Leo

IF MAY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative and controversial. You were separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age... HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

macy, make clear that "I feel your pain". Taurus, Libra and Scorpio involved and these letters may be in their names: F, O-and-X. You're named after a community project... Focus on promotion, dedication and outstanding debts that will be paid.

Large advertisement for Twin & Jerome Cinema. Features movie listings for Friday and Saturday, including 'Lost & Found', 'Twin Dragons', 'Virus', 'The Matrix', 'The Orpheum', 'Never Been Kissed', 'Two Enthusiastic Thumbs Up', 'Star Wars Episode I', 'Coolie's Fortune', and 'The Mummy'.

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Bleedie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.L.U.



By Johnny Hart

Probus



By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Demals the Mince



By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus



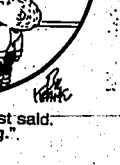
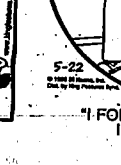
By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Charco Browne

Liberty Meadows



By Frank Cho

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Zoo



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Seaside Boney



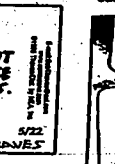
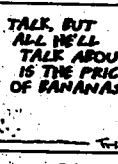
By Mort Walker

Lynn



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew

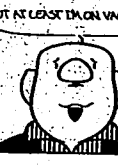


By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Willey

The Bon Law



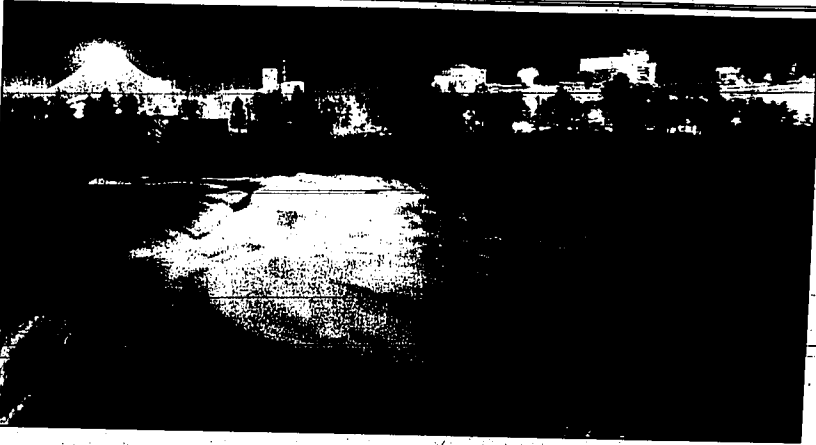
By Art Sansom & Chip

Ed



By Ed

IDAHO/WEST



New shoreline development rules along the Spokane River, shown here at Riverfront Park in Spokane, Wash., are too vague, say Washington officials. The rules were implemented in hopes of protecting salmon.

Washington officials slam shoreline rules

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Planned new shoreline development rules to protect salmon cost too much and are too vague, Washington state county and city government representatives complained Thursday.

The state Department of Ecology is holding a series of public meetings to explain the proposed rewrite of the state's 27-year-old shoreline management law, mandated by the Legislature in 1995.

But associations representing the state's 39 counties and more than 200 cities that would be affected complain that legislators failed to provide as much as \$12.4 million they estimate it will take to complete inventories, revise their land use plans and implement the new rules.

Gov. Gary Locke asked for about \$2 million to help implement the new rules, but the request didn't survive in the final budget for the next two-year budget period.

Initiative 62 has provisions there shall not be unfunded man-

dates to local governments. This is a mandate, something we have to do," said Paul Parker of the Washington State Association of Counties, which has asked Ecology Director Tom Fitzsimmons to withdraw the proposed rules. "We don't have any choice, we have to do it within two years, but there is no money in the budget to do it."

The counties' association and the Washington Association of Cities jointly wrote Locke and legislators on Wednesday, expressing their "grave disappointment that counties and cities are provided no funding for the substantial work we are required to do."

They promised to be back at the next legislative session with specific shoreline rules funding requests. The rules, which dovetail somewhat with salmon-saving legislation passed early Thursday in a special session, are required to meet provisions of the federal Endangered Species Act, Ecology project officer Peter Skowhond said.

"The existing guidelines are woefully inadequate to protect critical shoreline habitat," Ecology shoreline program manager said in a release. "This proposal brings

state standards up to date with current scientific knowledge about environmental protection, including the needs of endangered salmon."

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EPA should consider economy, residents say

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—Silver Valley residents are concerned the area's already fragile economy will collapse under proposed limits on heavy metals in the Coeur River basin.

Federal officials attending public meetings this week in Coeur d'Alene and Wallace promised they would consider economic hardships as they draft the final version of strict heavy-metals limits in the drainage.

Senaherville Mayor Bill Keller said others put the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on alert.

"I feel we need to fight this as hard as we can," he said. "I would like to see 500 people, convened into a Wallace meeting. We've been pushed and pushed by these people. It's time to fight back."

Last month, the EPA and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality released the draft plant that tightens metals limits from the headwaters of the Coeur d'Alene River at Mallard to the Spokane River at the Washington

border. A public comment period ends June 15.

Federal officials said they also are under pressure. A judge in 1996 ordered the EPA to announce the total maximum daily load limits of the metals by the end of 1997. Last year, conservation groups that won the 1996 decision threatened to sue again.

To meet the limits, sewage treatment plants at Page and Kellogg, four operating mines and the federal Superfund cleanup at the Bunker Hill smelter complex all face potentially costly upgrades.

Ross Stout, manager of the South Fork Coeur d'Alene River Sewer District, estimated taxpayers would spend at least \$700 a year for sewage treatment at the Mallard and Page plants.

Bill Riley, EPA regional mining coordinator, emphasized the federal officials take economic worries seriously and will meet with the mines and treatment plants to evaluate the costs. Grants and loans also are available for treatment.

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Tolerance, or not:
Two sides are clashing
in a culture war.

Page D3

RELIGION

INSIDE

Missionaries D2
Church news D3
Community D5

The Times-News

Saturday, May 22, 1999

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0911, Ext. 343

Section D

Ego need not accompany fine work

Mike, my son-in-law to be, is a lawn care professional. He has built a thriving business out of making lawns, well, thrive. I, on the other hand, am a complete amateur in the yard. I never met a lawn I couldn't defoliate. I am the King Crabgrass, Lord of the Dandelions, photosynthesis in reverse. Give me a healthy lawn in the spring, and by summer I'll have it begging for winter to come and put it out of its misery. It isn't for lack of effort on my part. I mow the lawn regularly. I water it carefully. I fertilize once in a while. I sprinkle it with weed and feed. But for some reason, I seem to end up doing more harm than good despite my best botanical intentions.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Take the edge trimming, for example. (Or, as my 19-year-old son, Joe, says, "Take the edge trimming PLEASE.") In my view, there is nothing like a well-trimmed lawn. And that's exactly what we have: nothing like a well-trimmed lawn. Oh, I get out there with the weed whacker, and I trim the edges with all my heart and soul. Maybe that's the problem: I'm in too passionate about it. I trim with such fervor that I usually end up giving my lawn the agricultural equivalent of a bow-kill. And that's the worst of it: I know; they join the Great Wall of China, the only man-made objects clearly visible from outer space.

Mike likes to tease me about my edge-trimming. He seems to be bringing new employees by for a close-up look at what can happen when a weed whacker gets in the wrong hands. During the last round of good-natured ribbing, I reminded him that talk is cheap.

"I think you can make this lawn look my better," I said, "show me."

So the other day, he did. He pulled up to our house with a truck full of equipment, and before you could say "Take a little off the side," he was zipping back and forth across our lawn on a brand new, state-of-the-art mowing machine with the word "Hussey" written on the back. (I had heard of him speak affectionately of his cute little "Hussey," but I thought he was referring to my daughter.) Within 20 minutes, the entire lawn was mowed and edged.

OK, so maybe he completed the job about five times faster than I can do it. He has a Hussey. It's not the quality of the work that matters, and the quality of Mike's work is definitely not equal to mine. Not even close. The quality of his work is so far superior to mine, you can't even measure it on the quality index. My lawn is now smooth and clean, and the edges are beautifully manicured, as if a thick green carpet had been laid beside my sidewalk.

Mike's extraordinary work impressed him with the perfect opportunity to float. After all, he won. He was clearly better in every respect. He had defeated his future father-in-law on his own turf, so to speak. I had thrown down the gauntlet in front of him; now he had the opportunity to pick it up and pummel me with it.

But he didn't. He just packed up his Hussey, graciously accepted my thanks and went home, leaving me looking pretty good - about my lawn, and about my daughter's future.

Mike taught me something that day, and it didn't have anything to do with high-tech lawn mowers, weed whackers or the Great Wall of China. It had to do with dignity, respect and class. This is life, not the field and the best without being in someone's face.

And you can be a professional without putting down the amateurs. Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Volunteer venture



Rosemary Stoker and Jan Hyatt work together on a quilt. Along with other women from the Magic Valley area, she has recently participated in the Worldwide Sisterhood Through Service at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. The event produced a variety of items needed across the globe in relief efforts.

Local women travel to Salt Lake City to prepare relief packages

By Julie Wimberley
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Brigham-Young-University's Wilkinson Student Center was transformed into hundreds of service work stations on April 28, for a "Worldwide Sisterhood Through Service" activity of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Several Magic Valley women participated.

An estimated 4,500 volunteers gathered to compile 31,000 hygiene kits, 25,000 primary school kits, and 25,000 newborn kits, and to began work on 400 crib quilts and 2,000 crocheted relief packages.

The Relief Society of the LDS Church planned to open its Women's Conference by dedicating 122 hours of service in a single evening. That goal was met in the first hour and 19 minutes of the 3.75-hour project. By the end of the evening, 3,304 hours had been

documented. Several stations stayed open throughout the conference to allow those who couldn't come early to help during their free time.

Patty Seibold and two friends, Marlene Callon and Colleen Hawthorn, all of Jerome, made personal hygiene kits and packed them in boxes for shipping. Each kit contained a toothbrush, comb, washcloth, soap, soap and shampoo.

"We wanted to take part in helping," said Seibold, Relief Society president for the Salt Ward of the Jerome Stake. "There's nothing better than serving. Money can't give you the same satisfaction as helping other people."

This was the ninth year that Jan Hyatt of Twin Falls had gone to the LDS Women's Conference. "I was excited for the opportunity to help in

this great service project," said Hyatt, of this year's meeting. "There were so many people we had to trade off and work at different stations to give everyone a chance to participate."

But the best part about giving was what the women brought home with them.

"This has inspired me to look for things I can do locally," said Hyatt. "As a full-time homemaker, I have time to give and I want to do more."

Women's Conference organizers are bidding goodbye to the country with humanitarian service projects. Supplies will be distributed through the Humanitarian Services Department of the church.

"I took four (semi-trailer) trucks and two or three smaller trucks to bring the supplies home," said Linda Pendleton, of Humanitarian Services headquarters, in an Associated Press news story. "In two to three weeks, these supplies will be on their way to wherever they're needed."

That could be Kosovo or it could be inner-city America. Pendleton said the church is working with the Salvation Army in Boston, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles, especially with the hygiene kits and used clothing. The church regularly sends shipments to the needy around the world.

Works of mercy

Spiritual needs are as important as physical needs, chaplain says

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When prisoners get out of jail, they don't always have a home, a family, a job. Some who have dedicated their lives to Jesus Christ behind bars find they have no support in the outside world.

"Right now we've got chaplains who care for the ones who want to change," prison chaplain Donna Krueger said. "As a chaplain I can see a need locally for a mentoring program, something that helps them with physical needs as well as spiritual needs. They would be assigned a mentor before they get out, and that person would be there to help them right when they get out."

Nationwide, Network for Life under the larger organization Prison Fellowship has been helping ex-convicts stay out of jail and dedicates their lives to God.

One such person, former Hell's Angel



Jess Ruiz is a former Hell's Angel will talk about helping ex-convicts give their lives to God Thursday.

Jess Ruiz, will be at Thursday's meeting in Twin Falls to talk about the benefits of the mentoring program and to tell everyone how it worked for him. He will speak about what is involved



in getting a service group involved locally, and he will explain how Network for Life works, Krueger said. "Not only do we want to help people, but we want to help them find a different way of life so they're not repeatedly going into the system. It's really for the prisoners who've surrendered their lives to Jesus Christ and want to change."

Those interested in the program are invited to next week's informational meeting. Chaplains, ex-prisoners, volunteers and employees are especially encouraged to attend.

"I think it's going to be a good program," Krueger said. "I would like to see it grow."

Violinist is in tune with God

The Times-News

"The songs of heaven," reviewers have called it, as Maurice Sklar plays the "sounds of Zion."

Next week, Sklar will minister with his violin, in Southern Idaho.

Sklar, of Russian Jewish heritage, devoted his life and his music to Jesus Christ 12 years ago. He had emerged from a shattered childhood and undergone a severe emotional and psychological breakdown. For almost a year, he was suicidal. After he surrendered his life to Christ, he embraced the vision of seeing classical music and was restored in the church for the glory of God.

Sklar has the musical background. He was accepted at the Juillard School in New York City at the age of 15, and he

Maurice Sklar

Please see WOLFEY, Page D2

RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

Roll out usual, unusual antichrist suspects

These individuals have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Gregory Alton Schroeder, son of Robert and Leah Schroeder, will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday in the Caswell 4th Ward. An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at 1242 Quince.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, he was in music, football and student government. He is an Eagle Scout and in Nielsen's Stargazer. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and will attend Brigham Young University.

Elder Chad Thomas, son of David and Sandra Thomas, will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday in the Argentina Buenos Aires South Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward, chapel, 824 Caswell Ave.

A 1998 Twin Falls High School graduate, he is involved in student government, National Honor Society and Boys State. He attended Rice College.

Elder Kollan Arritt, son of Kelly and Kollan Arritt, will serve in the Quetzaltenango Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave.

Elder Jacob Brent Claridge, son of Victor and Norma Claridge, will serve in the Chile Santiago North Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Rupert 1st Ward chapel, 100 W. 50 S.

An Eagle Scout, he graduated from Minico High School in 1998 and attended Rick's College. Sister Stephanie Emnes, daughter of Gorth and Edna Lou Emnes, will serve in the Ohio Cincinnati Mission. She will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday in the Acquia 2nd Ward chapel, 403 Fifth St.

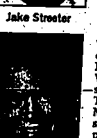
Stephanie graduated from Minico High School in 1993 from Rick's College. In 1995, and from the University of Utah in 1998 with a speech communications major and African-American studies.



Cory Jurgensmeier

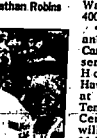
of Rupert, will serve in the Honduras Comayagua Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday in the Acquia 2nd Ward chapel, 403 5th St. An open house will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at 350 E. 700 N. of Rupert.

An Eagle Scout, he played basketball and graduated as valedictorian from Minico High School in 1998. He attended Utah State University.



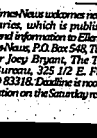
Elder Jake Streeter

Elder Jake Streeter, son of Conna and Jake Streeter, will serve in the Florida Kingson Mission. He will speak at 1:15 p.m. Sunday in the Malta 2nd Ward chapel, 211 E. 2nd St. Derek Wilkinson, son of Preston and Patricia Wilkinson, will serve in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in the Burley 3rd Ward chapel, 400 Oakley Ave.



Jonathan Robins

Elder Jonathan Robins, son of Gary and Karen Robins of Burley, will report on his Spanish-speaking Texas San Antonio Mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 400 S. 152 W. Ekeson Jim and Sister Carrie Mikesell served in the Honolulu, Hawaii Mission at the Lalo Temple Visitor Center. They will speak at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.



Gregory Swenson

Elder Gregory Jason Swenson, son of Alan and Sheila Swenson served in the France Bordeaux Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Rupert 7th Ward chapel, 806 G St.

The Times-News undertakes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Brown, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

By Mary Rourke Los Angeles Times

The leaders of several small warring countries and a giant in the computer industry have all been singled out as suspects, but so have the World Bank, NATO and the credit card system. Now that the time of tribulation is near, at least by some calculations, the finger pointing has skipped from El Niño's end-of-the-world weather to the Y2K computer virus that threatens havoc at the turn of the century.

With 2000 in easy reach, a cross-section of Christians who interpret the Bible literally, along with a good number of others also known as "end-timers" who may have never read the Bible, share a common vision of the future. They expect the end to appear any day.

From the start of Christianity, candidates for the role of Satan's protégé have never been lacking. Rome's Emperor Nero, who persecuted Christians in the first century; Pope John XXII, who was denounced as a heretic in the Middle Ages; Russia's oppressive Peter the Great at the turn of the 18th century; Napoleon; Mussolini; Hitler have all been named at one time or another.

Several rock stars have even claimed the title of antichrist for themselves: Johnny Rotten in the mid-'70s with his lyric "I am an antichrist" and Marilyn Manson, whose 1996 "Antichrist Superstar" album sold 12 million copies.

New names surface on the Internet by the day, in e-mail messages and chat room conversations monitored by Steven

O'Leary at the Center for Millennial Studies at the University of Southern California. He has seen suggestions as diverse as Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates and King Juan Carlos of Spain. Gates was a suspect of antichrist calculation — "a bit of antichrist humor," O'Leary says. Juan Carlos was based on the honorary title "King of Jerusalem," held for centuries by Spain's ruler. To some who keep a watch for the antichrist, it sounds like a pretender's claim.

Host President Saddam Hussein was a flash in the pan during the Persian Gulf War in '91," says O'Leary, whose center also tracks news and gathers historical research about the end times.

The nonstop guessing looks to O'Leary like a game of Pin the Tail on the Antichrist. But many clergy people consider it a dangerous sport.

"People have been naming names for years," says Pentecost minister T.D. Jakes, whose Dallas-based television ministry reaches 3 million viewers worldwide. "We profess to know more than we know. I have no idea who the antichrist is. Where the Bible is silent, we should be silent."

When the Rev. Jerry Falwell preached in January that the antichrist must be Jewish because Christ was Jewish and that Satan's protégé is alive today, the televangelist set off an alarm.

Jewish leaders called the speech "radioactive" and said the Bible does not identify the

antichrist by any ethnic background. They stopped short of accusing Falwell of anti-Semitism, because he has been a supporter of an independent state of Israel.

More than 40 million Americans believe the millennium will bring the second coming of Christ, according to a recent Los Angeles Times Poll. Followers of biblical prophecy would add that such a day will launch the battle between ultimate good and evil, the Great Deceiver against the faithful followers of Christ.

From the Bible's few details, a long, complex story has developed that sets the scene for Satan's man to emerge. Some consider the story to be fact; others call it a folk tale.

There will be the rapture, a time when the faithful will be raised to heaven. Then, a time of tribulation when catastrophes make the world susceptible to the lure of a false redeemer who will look like a godsend at first. After years of a violent rule, the dreaded battle of Armageddon will begin and the antichrist will be defeated. Christ the victor ushers in 1,000 years of peace.

The villain's scant few bones lie embedded in three books of the Bible: Revelation, the first letter of John and the book of Daniel. Revelation's Chapter 13 warns of a beast who gains control of the world and stamps his mark, 666, on human-body parts. The number is a numerological calculation standing for an unnamed oppressor. The chapter does not suggest the bear is the antichrist, but many Christians have interpreted it that way.

In the first letter of John, the term "the antichrist" describes an unnamed opponent to Christianity whose rise to power will be a sign that the end is near.

The Old Testament's book of Daniel, with its apocalyptic predictions of invasion and the triumph of good, is a key source in Hebrew scripture for an end-of-time scenario. Other predictions of an ultimate battle are found in Isaiah and Ezekiel.

Pop culture is pumping up the anxiety pitch. Wayward asteroids, invaders from outer space, comets, tidal waves and apocalyptic monsters, have all tried to wreck the planner. Lately, O'Leary says people watch this stuff and get ideas.

"I know who the antichrist is. I saw him at the movies. That's the thinking," he says. The "Omen" films from the mid-1970s, which depict the coming of the antichrist in the form of a young boy, still serve as the basic source.

Books about the end of the world with the antichrist in a leading role are best sellers on the religious as well as mainstream. None more so than "Left Behind" (Tyndale House, 1995), a series of four books of apocalyptic fiction that have sold more than 3 million copies. Authors Tim LaHaye and Jerry Jenkins set the stories in the present and project modern social, economic and political fears into the near future. When the international economic depression hits, the antichrist will step in to set up a one-world currency and dominate the world.

Students hope to save famous Baptist church

San-Sentinel, South Florida

CUBERLAND ISLAND, Ga. — Architect Ralph Johnson and a handful of his Florida Atlantic University students are making pilgrimages to the First African Baptist Church, a sparse, tin-roofed structure that is now an historic site in the Cumberland Island wilderness. The team has been sent to scrutinize, measure, photograph and document construction techniques.

Their goal is to provide to the National Park Service, which now owns the 62-year-old, wood-frame building, a blueprint for future renovation.

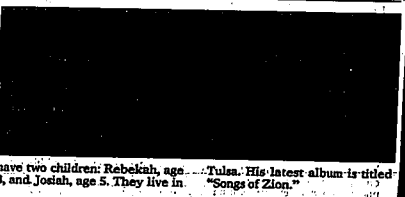
"A lot of pride went into the construction of this church," says Johnson, director of FAU's Center for the Conservation of Architectural & Cultural Heritage. The church, along with 25 other historic sites and structures, came under Park Service management in 1972 when the 35,000-acre Cumberland Island National Seashore was established. Celebrity watchers will recall that it was in this unglorified and seemingly unlikely church that John F. Kennedy Jr. and Carolyn Bessette exchanged nuptial vows in 1996.

Violinist

Continued from D1 has appeared as soloist with orchestras across the country. He has also performed in the ministries of James Dobson, Benny Hinn, Phil Driscoll, Pat Robertson and others. Currently, he is on the faculty at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Since 1997, he has held an honorary doctorate of ministry degree from Word of Truth Seminary in Huntsville, Ala.

Sklar and his wife, Deborah,



have two children: Rebekah, age 8, and Josiah, age 5. They live in Tulsa. His latest album is titled "Songs of Zion."

Advertisement for Jules Harrison Ford Kids' ID Event. Includes text: "Jules HARRISON present... THE ANNUAL KIDS' ID EVENT SATURDAY, MAY 22ND 10:30AM AT JULES HARRISON FORD". Features "KidCare ID" logo, "Emergency Information About Your Child", "Receive this passport with your kids identification", "First 103 Kids Receive... FREE Hamburger from Arctic Circle", "FREE Bicycle Registration & Inspection Sponsored by Twin Falls Fire Department", "KIDS' Bicycle Rodeo Sponsored by Twin Falls Police Department", "DRAWING for FREE Bike FREE Cookies... PEPSI Courtesy of Pepsi Co. Quality People at Your Service!", and "Jules HARRISON Ford" logo.

Advertisement for the movie "The Town People". Includes text: "DR. MIKE SULLY AND THE TOWN PEOPLE RETURN FOR THE ADVENTURE OF THEIR LIVES! The Town People... THE MOVIE... WORLD PREMIERE KMYT a premier CBS affiliate Tonight at 7:00".

CHURCH NEWS

PIGMENTS OF IMAGINATION

Snogren uses ancient methods to create religious art

By Patricia Howard
The Washington Post



'Saint George,' egg tempera and gold on panel, is artist John Snogren's hand-painted depiction of the tale 'Saint George and the Dragon.'
Born and reared as a Methodist in Onaway, a small town near the northern tip of Michigan, Snogren came to this calling after converting to the Orthodox faith and joining the Holy Orthodox Church in North America.

Methodist church will say 'thanks' to teachers

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church will hold Teacher Appreciation Day at its 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. With a reception in the library after the late service. Then at 3 p.m., pianist Robyn Wells will perform a free concert of classical music. And at 6 p.m., the youth group will hold a mystery dinner where donations will be accepted toward the 2000 Missions Trip.

The piano concert will include works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Hummel and a celebration of French and American music. The public is invited, and donations will be accepted.

Robyn Wells, who holds a bachelor of music degree in piano performance from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and a master of music degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has been on tour in the Southwest. She has performed the church is located at 360 Washington St.

Momons host dance for singles at Burley site

BURLEY — The LDS Singles Dance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday at the church on West Sixteenth Street and Almo Avenue. The Sounds Sensations will perform music for all ages.

Presbyterian aid group helps Kosovo refugees

BURLEY — The Presbyterian Disaster Assistance has established an account coordinated through Church World Service, to distribute gifts to refugees of the Kosovo conflict.

Checks should be made payable to Presbyterian Church-USA and the memo should state 9-2000137, Kosovo Crisis Mail checks to Central Receiving Service, Presbyterian Church USA, 100 Westhopper St., Room 6427, Louisville, Ky. 40262-1396.

Camp Sawtooth hopes for help over holiday

BURLEY — The Camp Sawtooth board and staff is inviting people to help get camp ready over Memorial Day weekend. There will also be an opportunity to help on Contractors Weekend, June 5-6, when participants will work with contractors on renovating staff and graduate camp.

Call Ben Morgan at 536-2483, Manny Gunnar at 365-9492 or Jeff Gooding at 87-8234.

Invited to Calvary Chapel

BURLEY — The Calvary Chapel of Burley will host bikers of all persuasions at 10 a.m. Sunday for Biker Sunday.

Pastor Ken Textor said this is the third year of the event. Christian Motorcyclists Association Chaplain Wayne Henderson will speak and lead the Calvary Chapel worship team and Ken Slinton will provide music. After services, there will be a free lunch — hamburgers, punch, potato salad and cookies.

An annual tradition is the blessing of the bikes. Textor and Henderson will bless the motorcycles and their riders before the

Biking enthusiasts are invited to Calvary Chapel

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In culture war, both sides claim to be victims

By Mark I. Pinsky
The Orlando Sentinel

As Americans, we are now neck-deep in a people who sometimes uncivil, war over culture, faith and moral values. But what kind of conflict it is when both sides say they are on the defensive, the victims of intolerance?

Christian radio and television are full of claims that religion and traditional values are under attack and subject to discrimination in schools, the work place and public life.

"Religious expression is under attack, and what we have been doing is standing up for the freedoms that are already constitutionally protected," said Matt Slattery of the Mainland, Fla.-based Liberty Counsel, which handles legal cases for many churches.

Ray Sculion of the conservative American Center for Law and Justice, which has been funded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, agrees: "We receive hundreds of phone calls and letters to our office each week from people who have had their rights violated."

Meanwhile, civil liberties groups and members of minority religions argue that evangelical Christians are trying to push their faith and ideology on an unwilling public.

"The leadership of the religious right is pushing people around," said Carole Shields of Miami, president of People for the American Way, who often finds itself battling conservative Christian groups.

Some of the more alarmist rhetoric can be attributed to the fund-raising needs of interest groups, regardless of what side of the culture war they are on. But the reality is that, depending on whether they are in Boston or Birmingham, Ala., both sides are right.

The issue is really the nature of our pluralism," said Martin Marty of the University of Chicago's Public Religion Project. "There are two countries there — there are certain... There is still a great deal of regionalism in American

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Founder of boarding school resists investigations

By Alan Cienfuegos
The Associated Press

ARCADIA, La. — For almost 30 years, parents have sent their teen-agers to a Baptist boarding school ringed by razor-wire-topped fences in the rural hill country of north Louisiana.

Students at the New Bethany school spend much of their time praying and memorizing Scripture. Their monthly contact with the outside world is a single, monitored five-minute call to their parents, say former students. They tell of being struck with wooden paddles if they swear or talk about running away.

Even so, youths sometimes flee four miles through pine forests and brambles to the local sheriff's department, where deputies let them call their parents and plead to come home. Some escapees allege abuse or neglect by their keepers or beatings by fellow students in the name of God.

But the Rev. Mack Ford, a former missionary who founded New Bethany in 1971, has repeatedly tried to keep child abuse investigators and fire inspectors away, saying state officials oppose the school's fundamentalist, religious approach and want to shut it down.

New Ford is trying to further insulate the school by seeking a federal court order that would make it more difficult for state social workers to make unannounced school visits, Ford said, seeking at least \$250,000 in damages.

A judge threw out his federal civil rights lawsuit in December, but Ford filed an appeal, expected to be heard this summer by 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Michigan, Snogren came to this calling after converting to the Orthodox faith and joining the Holy Orthodox Church in North America.

"I'm not doing this just because I like the style," said Snogren, who holds a bachelor's degree from the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

During his time in New York he was torn between the "wild and crazy" life of an artist and the religious presence he'd been taught in his youth. At one point he visited his brother, who had become a monk at the Orthodox Holy Transfiguration Monastery in Brookline, Mass.

"I was surrounded by these gorgeous, huge icons. I saw people dressed in black, unshaven, unshaved, monastics, and I heard this beautiful, simple chant," Snogren said. "All of a sudden, you saw why you had the raging passions... how one can be so religious and at the same time and love beauty so much and still want to be pure, and in the icon I found the answer to that struggle."

In the last seven or eight years he began to focus on painting icons; traditionally, representations of sacred personages, doctrines or events.

"Almost all my sales are stimulated from the Web site," said Snogren, whose work has been priced from \$800 to \$8,000. "It's amazing to sit at home and all of the sudden you get an e-mail from Tokyo or Israel or Russia, or a little island off the tip of South America, all these weird places."

Interest in icon painting has been heightened in recent years through various traveling exhibitions, as well as shows related to the Russian craze such as the "Glory of Byzantium" exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in 1997.

'When one girl said she didn't believe in God, we smashed her face into a wall.'

— Kimberly Birch, former student

State officials say in court documents that school employees have administered "severe whippings." They allege one boy was paddled so severely that his buttocks bled.

When a state social services supervisor, Janet Denise Fair, visited the school in 1996, male students hid in nearby woods and female students refused to speak with her. At one point, Fair says, she opened a closet and found an unattended baby. She was told it was the child of a person visiting the school.

Kimberly Birch, who was at New Bethany from 1994 to 1996 and is now a 20-year-old nursing student at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, said in an interview that she was among students encouraged to beat other young women who disobeyed rules.

"When one girl said she didn't believe in God, we smashed her face into a wall," Birch said.

One teen who tried to escape was forced to wear a dog collar, and was led on a leash by another student, Birch said. She also read students' outgoing mail, according to pages that complained of mistreatment.

"There were just a lot of girls that we did things to that were wrong," Birch said.

WE'RE MOVING!

THE ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH of Twin Falls will begin worshipping at The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Geneva, Twin 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 Seatoun (Jut off S. Eastton) beginning at 10 a.m.

For More Information Phone: Pastor Dale Metzger at 734-3268

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RELIGION

Factory floor is chaplain's pulpit

By Anglia K. Brown
The Associated Press

BRISTOL, Va. — Over the rumble of machinery and shrill horns of forklifts, workers call out to him: "Hey, preacher!" "Hi, Brother Carl!" Some of them have the assembly line as Carl Young makes his way through the Bristol Compressors plant.

Young, an ordained Southern Baptist minister, is one of few chaplains in the country working full time at a secular company.

Young greets each by name with a handshake, high-five or pat on the back. He asks one employee about her ailing back, another about her daughter's spelling test and a third about his mother, who is in the hospital. Sometimes she stops for a few moments, leaning in to hear a worker say he's upset about his divorce or feeling overwhelmed as bills pile up.

"The thing people ask me most is how to have peace when they have other problems in their lives," he said. "I listen to them, and then we try to find solutions. It's whatever they want to talk about, and everything that's said to me is confidential."

Though a Southern Baptist, Young, 53, calls himself a "general" chaplain who helps people of all faiths.

There are about 40,000 work-related chaplains across the country, but most work part time, according to Marketplace Ministries, a nonprofit organization that contracts with companies to provide chaplains, who are paid Young was hired in January 1998

as part of Bristol's employee assistance program.

"We don't have any measurable criteria to judge his performance," said David Crockett, human resources vice president for Bristol, "but he has been well received by employees, and the number of visits continues to increase."

Bristol's 2,500 workers can go to Young's office for counseling on company time, with no time limits. On their own time, they can attend weekday Bible studies and Sunday worship services at the plant.

Douglas Moore is an assembly line worker at the plant, which manufactures components for air conditioning and refrigeration equipment. He tries to see Young every day, if only to shake his hand and hear an encouraging word. Moore has had a hard time coping since his oldest son, who also worked at the plant, was killed in a boating accident a few years ago. Moore still thinks he sees his son across the room some times but then remembers that he's gone.

Young has been a pastor since 1969, leading churches in Abingdon, Va.; Clyde, Ohio; and LaFollette and Sunbright, Tenn. Today, he works from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each weekday but often keeps going long after that, visiting hospitals and funeral homes. On Saturdays, he makes two weekly services in the plant cafeteria.

Being so busy sometimes is hard on his wife of 42 years, Mary Edna, who he called his "right arm in the ministry."



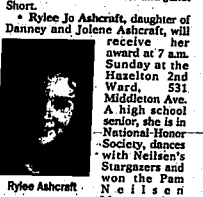
Douglass Moore, right, takes a break from working on the assembly line at Bristol Compressors to talk to Carl Young, the chaplain at the factory in Bristol, Va. Young, an ordained Southern Baptist minister, is one of the few chaplains in the country working full time at a secular company.

YOUNG WOMEN

Several young women have earned the Young Womanhood Award in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

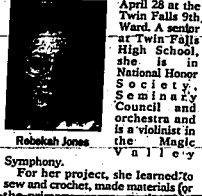


Terri Irish
For her project, she volunteered at Atria Retirement Center, wrote and illustrated children's books, planned a family reunion and learned auto mechanics. Her leaders are Shirlene Trauner and Janet Shost.

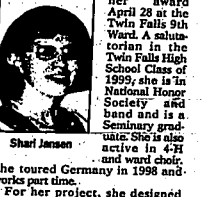


Rylee Jo Ashcraft
Dance Scholarship.
For her project, she completed a quilt and a scrapbook of dance, helped others memorize and reinforced a choir. Her leaders are Maryann Dalrympal and Nadine

Tatooia.



Rebekah Lynn Jones
Symphony.
For her project, she learned to sew and crochet, made materials for the primary program and taught violin. She will major in music at Ricks College.



Shari Jansen
She toured Germany in 1998 and won the award.

Separation of church, sexuality not healthy, according to minister

Knight Rider News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Too many pulpits are silent about sex — especially if it involves discussions of condoms or abortion, says the Rev. James Demus. And he is trying to change that.

"You need to break the silence about human sexuality and reproductive health in your church," Demus told a group of about 30 Fort Worth religious leaders recently. "If you have 100 members in your church, you will have 10 or 15 who have sexuality issues related to abortion, condoms or other matters."

Demus, pastor of the Park Manor Christian Church in Chicago, openly discusses even the most controversial of topics in his 500-member congregation. During a sermon on "Sex and Society," he tossed out condoms from his pulpit to emphasize that such protection is needed to help prevent sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS.

"The young people thought it was the greatest thing in the world, but some of the older people were asking, 'What's going on,'" he said.

Demus addressed a meeting

sponsored by Planned Parenthood of North Texas to launch an effort to enlist local religious authorities in presenting birth control, abortion and other subjects related to human sexuality.

"We are establishing a group called Clergy for Responsible Choices," said Michael Connolly, executive director of Planned Parenthood of North Texas, who is also its director of community relations. Its goal will be to establish a forum for faith leaders to discuss birth control and other subjects related to human sexuality.

Many conservative faith groups have begun to offer sex education materials but many do not include discussions about condoms or birth control pills on grounds that it might promote premarital sex. Also, many of those groups teach that abortion is unbiblical and immoral.

"For example, a popular Southern Baptist program for teenagers, called 'The Choice,' waits, has young people sign a pledge that they will refrain from sexual intercourse before marriage. Program leaders do not discuss contraception.

Demus agrees with the biblical ideal of abstinence. But he said

faith groups need to be more realistic and realize that many unmarried people do not abstain from sex and that decisions on abortion are very complicated.

"It became pro-choice about 10 years ago when a 13-year-old girl, who was pregnant, came to me asking for advice," he said.

Pastors, priests and rabbis who present artificial contraception and abortion as choices will face much opposition from anti-abortion conservative Christian leaders, he said: "This is dangerous work, but it's worth it."

Linda Goddard, founding director of a sex education program that has been presented to religious groups since the early 1990s, agrees that the church is too silent on issues of human sexuality.

"The number of churches offering sex education is increasing, though," said Goddard, founder and director of Christian Life Enrichment Sources, based near Houston.

Seventeen Texas congregations, mostly aligned with Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), send teens to her summer camp, she said. Presbyterians, United Methodists and other mainline Christian groups also participate.

Consultants help churches keep their focus during big campaigns

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — When members of the North Davis Church of Christ in Arlington decided to add a multipurpose center to their church, Mike Gillaspia worried about mounting such a large campaign.

"We were smart enough to know that we didn't know how to do it ourselves," the senior minister said of the \$2 million project to build a new center and reduce some of the church's debt.

Dr. Jack Graham, senior pastor of Prestonwood Baptist Church, also praised before plunging into the \$36 million campaign to build the 7,000-seat worship center that opened in Plano recently.

"Rather than go it alone, both churches — and hundreds like them across the country — turned to two local companies to help them raise money and carry out their projects."

Cargill Associates in Fort Worth and Resource Services Inc. in Dallas, two of the oldest church stewardship firms in the country, have made ministries and big business — out of promoting the spiritual value of giving.

"Their job is not as a hired gun but to help churches lead their own programs," said Graham. "Once people learn about stewardship, giving begets giving."

"Once people learn about stewardship, giving begets giving."

— Jack Graham, senior pastor

For more than 20 years, a small army of private consultants has helped churches small and large raise hundreds of millions of dollars while teaching the biblical values of money management.

The companies' help comes at a price. Sometimes companies charge churches a flat consulting fee, while others charge a percentage of the dollars raised. That can add up to about \$75,000 to \$90,000 for guiding a \$2 million campaign.

The companies contend that their services are very economical. First, they say, once they show a church how to raise money, giving usually stays at a higher level after the building campaign ends. Second, the support of consulting ministers can keep churches focused on the prime areas of ministries, instead of the laborious details of the fund raising and building.

"For us, this is a ministry," said Bill Wilson, founder and president of RSI, the oldest and largest of the stewardship companies. "A lot of pastors don't

know how to lead a church through a building program. We're there to help them along the process and keep the focus on the spiritual life of the church. In 26 years, we've never experienced a tearing apart of a church. That's what we want to avoid."

Elected consultants aren't the only option, and they usually are the most expensive. Some churches are hiring full-time development ministers or running their own campaigns after they've learned the ropes. Others turn to their denominations for advice and support.

Wilson, who was a Baptist preacher for 12 years, founded his company in 1972. The company has served roughly 4,000 churches in the United States and Canada. The Rev. J. Ed Magruder met Wilson 10 years ago when he was a pastor of a church in Columbus, Ohio. Magruder, a former aide to President Richard M. Nixon who spent time in a federal prison for his part in Watergate, became a minister after a life of politics. After 16 years as a pastor, he went to work at RSI because he wanted to ease the burden of fellow ministers.

"The consultants are able to speak the same language as the ministers," Magruder said. "We're able to go in and help church without taking all the demands of the ministry on our shoulders."

Book offers ideas about keeping Sabbath holy

By Angela Curriden
The Dallas Morning News

"Sabbath: Restoring the Sacred Rhythm of Rest," by Wayne Muller (Bantam, \$23.95). In this book, we are reminded

at the start that the Chinese pictograph for "busy" is made up of two characters: "rest" and "to do." The author goes on to give dozens of ways to remember the Sabbath, both secular and sacred, whether Saturday or

Sunday. It is clear throughout the book that the Sabbath is a time for remembering the holiness of life.

"I will give you rest," Jesus said, not "I will give you the seven secret coping strategies."

Trappist monks' jobs include shepherding, vestment making

By Gerald Renner
The Hartford Courant

SPENCER, Mass. — "Come on," the monk says, taking his shepherd's crook to prod the ewe and her two lambs. "It's graduation day."

The ewe is reluctant to leave the pen in the barn, so the Rev. Robert Morhous picks up her lambs and carries them outside. That convinces the mother ewe to follow. In the spring sunshine, the lambs wobble on their skinny legs before they find their footing in the turf fields. Then they do the funny little leaps as if mounted on springs.

"That's the first time they discover the real world, and they are so happy," Morhous says, laughing.

It's lambing season at St. Joseph's Abbey in western Massachusetts, where 80 Trappist monks lead a simple, cloistered life of prayer and work. The monks pick up the sheep and take 2,000 rolling acres — 1,400 of them wooded with oak, maple and pine. The monks' cloister, chapel, 11-bedroom retreat house for lay people and other buildings are made of fieldstone and fenced that farmers used to separate properties.

Some of the monks, like Morhous,

are ordained priests; others are lay brothers. All take permanent vows of poverty, chastity and obedience after a preparation that typically takes seven years. Priests and brothers dress alike in black and white robes or in work clothes when doing manual labor.

The monks moved to the abbey in 1950, after their former monastery in Cumberland, R.I., burned down. They don't preach, teach, serve parishes or perform the duties that diocesan priests do.

"The work you do is part of your prayer," says Morhous, who has been a member of the Roman Catholic monastic order since he graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester in 1954.

At that time, he said, the abbey had 180 monks. 80 of them are now in formation for the order. Now there are 80 monks, eight of them in formation. The decline reflects what has been happening in the Catholic Church as fewer young men elect to live the religious life. But the wish for a simpler life dedicated to God still attracts some men, and the abbey has enough monks to sustain itself.

About half the abbey's income (how much they would rather not reveal) is made from Trappist Preserves, a line of fruit preserves, jams and jellies the

monks make and sell nationally in supermarkets. The other half comes from the monks' designing and making custom vestments for priests, deacons and ministers, an ecclesiastical business they call The Holy Road. (Road is a Middle English word for cross.)

The small flock of sheep is only an abbey sideline, but it is in keeping with the agricultural tradition of the Trappists, founded at La Trappe in France in 1098 and known formally as the Cistercian Order of the Strict Observance.

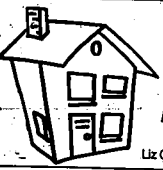
Some lambs are sold for lamb chops although the vegetarian monks won't eat any. The wool made into blankets by the Charles W. House and Son weaving and felt mill in Unionville. The blankets sold for \$130 or more in the company store in Unionville and the abbey gift shop.

Seven times a day — known as the canonical hours — the monks interrupt sleep or work to gather in their chapel for prayer, beginning at 3:30 a.m.



Father Robert Morhous checks on his flock of expectant ewes to see if any lambs have been delivered, at St. Joseph's Abbey in Spencer, Mass.

Homes For Sale On The Internet



http://www.magicvalley.com and click on "HOMESELLER". FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!



• Windermere Realty • Mountain West Realty • Sabala Realty • Silver Sage Realty
Liz Gulch Real Estate • Remax Choices Realty (Burley) • Cynvondale Realty • Cornerstone Realty

TWIN FALLS By owner, classic village, 2 story home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, 2200 sq ft. **N. 552.500, 735-1173.**

TWIN FALLS, 1900's vintage home, 3 bdrm, very nice, new roof, inside back yard w/ deck. **\$750,000, 658 4th Ave E, Call 735-0284.**

TWIN FALLS, 1900's home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 ac, 2114 Oakwood Cir., **\$142,500. Call 735-1848.**

TWIN FALLS, 1970's ranch, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1000 sq ft, 2114 Oakwood Cir., **\$142,500. Call 735-1848.**

TWIN FALLS, 1970's ranch, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1000 sq ft, 2114 Oakwood Cir., **\$142,500. Call 735-1848.**

TWIN FALLS By owner, 4 yr-old ranch, approx. 1734 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, RV parking, beautiful landscaping, 1/2 ac. Located on Skelton Butte 3 miles east of Anderson. **CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3910 or 735-0932.**

TWIN FALLS 1900's vintage home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 ac, 2114 Oakwood Cir., **\$142,500. Call 735-1848.**

AMERICAN REALTY APPRAISAL SERVICE
734-6850

TWIN FALLS By owner, 4 yr-old ranch, approx. 1734 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, RV parking, beautiful landscaping, 1/2 ac. Located on Skelton Butte 3 miles east of Anderson. **CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3910 or 735-0932.**

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

View my listings online at
www.magicvalley.com/realty

Century 21
733-1121

PAUL Building lots, utility in, \$1000 down, \$183,900. **Call 735-0932**

PAUL Building lots, utility in, \$1000 down, \$183,900. **Call 735-0932**

PAUL Building lots, utility in, \$1000 down, \$183,900. **Call 735-0932**

PAUL Building lots, utility in, \$1000 down, \$183,900. **Call 735-0932**

PAUL Building lots, utility in, \$1000 down, \$183,900. **Call 735-0932**

BROADMORRE '85 14x70, exc. cond., new storm windows, DW, stove, refrigerator, 220-1150. **Call 735-0932**

BROADMORRE '85 14x70, exc. cond., new storm windows, DW, stove, refrigerator, 220-1150. **Call 735-0932**

BROADMORRE '85 14x70, exc. cond., new storm windows, DW, stove, refrigerator, 220-1150. **Call 735-0932**

BROADMORRE '85 14x70, exc. cond., new storm windows, DW, stove, refrigerator, 220-1150. **Call 735-0932**

BROADMORRE '85 14x70, exc. cond., new storm windows, DW, stove, refrigerator, 220-1150. **Call 735-0932**

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
3 bdrm, 2 bath single wide, under \$25,000 each. Like new. Call JEFF OAKWOOD HOMES 734-7775

519 CEMETARY LOTS
2 bth. Xs. Must move. \$49,000/offer. **Call 734-0400**

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Call 734-0400

FAX YOUR AD
Call 734-0400

HOMES AMERICA
733-2224

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

I HAVE GREAT LOTS!
I HAVE LOTS available for building or manufactured homes. Priced from \$15,000. Call, KOLE HAGEN for details at 735-2121.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!"
Is what you'll say with minimal or no down payment. Call MARIE, FIRST TIME REALTOR SPECIALIST, 735-3782.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
TABLE & CHAIR RENTAL BUSINESS. Customer base & inventory. Great family business for only \$25,800. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311, 696-03450

BRING YOUR HORSE!
ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS! Bring the horse you want to move in. In this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 ac. conveniently located close to Jerome & Tr. \$109,900. Call DAN BEARD at 733-2121 to see this newly listed property. 999-01552

1 ACRE LOT WITH POWER
Gas, cable, close-in. Call DAN OR 731-2121.

CUTE & COSTS not a half cent \$22,900 for 2 bdrm, 1 bath & garage. Mom's it's a nice home. & priced! Call CENTURY 21 at 733-2121, 696-0182.

BEST MOVE MAY BE - NEW! WFL, almost new! 1200 finished, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, 1.830 sq. ft., central A/C & gas heat. Offered at \$49,900. Call RICH AT 733-2121, 696-02961

4 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH on the Kimberly Golf Course. Low taxes, extra large deck. This home includes golf course membership! \$249,000. Call DAN AT 731-2121 FOR INFO. 699-01818

1,359 SQ FT HOME just 2 blocks from the city pool! 3 bdrm, 2 bath cottage w/ 1 car garage. **Call DAN BEARD AT 733-2121, 699-01818**

1,824 SQ FT, 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home on the beautiful 1st & 2nd school District. 2 car garage, gas heat, A/C. All for just \$139,900. Call DAN OR BOBBI AT 733-2121, 699-01688

WONDERFUL HOME, 1,633 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath w/ open kitchen & breakfast room. 2200 sq ft. Large living room w/ fireplace & built-in bookshelves, dining room, the lot & much more for \$109,900. Call PAUL OR MARIE AT 733-2121 OR 734-0448. 699-00262

WANT A GREAT VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS? This farm has a 1/2 acre. Located on 1.1 of the Wood River. Property is very good farm land that does open up to the lot. Located in 5750. Call DAN OR 733-2121. 699-02333

WHERE THE STARS SHINE BRIGHT! This 3 bdm, 2 bath home is an approx. 4 acres. Recently remodeled including new windows & built in bookshelves. Call RICH BEARD AT 733-2121, 699-00537

"HELP!" I need a 4 bdrm, 2 bath home! If you want to sell, Call NEDRA AT 733-5715.

1529 EAST 4230 NORTH, BUHL - Fabulous log home that meets all your expectations. Open cathedral ceilings, loft living room & dining room windows look towards a spectacular view of the Sawtooths. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, wrap-around deck plus 2.5 acres of fenced pasture make this an idyllic dream home. \$225,000. YOUR HOST: MARSHA DEMUELE

TheTimes-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

- Legal
 - 101 Lost & Found
 - 102 Card of Thanks
 - 103 Detary Aids
 - 104 Personals
 - 105 Happy Ads
 - 106 Special Notices
 - 107 Professional Services
 - 108 HomeHealth Care User
 - 111 Entertainment Services
 - 113 Child Care Services
 - 3000 Service Directory
- Personals
 - 214 Employment Wanted
 - 216 Resume Preparation
 - 218 Employment Agencies
 - 217 Employment Opportunities

- Education
 - 401 Schools/Instruction
 - 402 Classes/Lessons
 - 403 Tutoring
- Real Estate
 - 501 Open Homes
 - 502 Homes For Sale
 - 510 Out-Of-State Homes
 - 511 Out-Of-State Homes
 - 512 Farms/Ranches/Dates
 - 513 Acresages and Lots
 - 514 Income Property
 - 515 Commercial Property
 - 516 Vacation Property
 - 517 Time Shares
 - 518 Condo/units
 - 519 Mobile Homes
 - 519 Cemetery Lots
 - 520 Real Estate Wanted
 - 521 Manufactured Homes
- Agriculture
 - 701 Livestock
 - 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
 - 703 Custom Farm Services
 - 704 Irrigation
 - 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
 - 708 Hay, Grain & Feed
- Recreation
 - 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
 - 902 Bicycles
 - 903 Boots & Accessories
 - 904 Campers & Shells
 - 905 Guns & Rifles
 - 906 Hot Tubs & Pools
 - 907 Motor Homes & RVs
 - 908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
 - 909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
 - 910 Trolley Trailers
 - 911 Utility Tractors

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538

Happy Ads
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

We're Open
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
BURLEY OFFICE IS CLOSED SATURDAY.

-Pre-Payment-
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

-Responsibilities-
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by that error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Classified Specials -

7-Day Guarantee Ad. - regular 7-day run + \$3 flat fee. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad. - regular 15-day run + \$10 flat fee for guaranteed. If does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For private party only. Excludes paid and livestock.

- Employment
 - 301 Business Opportunities
 - 302 Money to Loan
 - 303 Money Wanted
 - 304 Investments
 - 305 Contracts & Mortgages
 - 306 Financial Services
- Financial
 - 601 Furnished Houses
 - 602 Unfurnished Houses
 - 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
 - 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
 - 605 Rooms For Rent
 - 606 Mobile Homes
 - 607 Office & Retail Rentals
 - 608 Commercial Property
 - 609 Condominium/Time Shares
 - 610 Storage/Warehouse/Rental
 - 611 Farms For Rent

- Real Estate
 - 601 Furnished Houses
 - 602 Unfurnished Houses
 - 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
 - 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
 - 605 Rooms For Rent
 - 606 Mobile Homes
 - 607 Office & Retail Rentals
 - 608 Commercial Property
 - 609 Condominium/Time Shares
 - 610 Storage/Warehouse/Rental
 - 611 Farms For Rent

- Merchandise
 - 801 Antiques & Collectibles
 - 802 Appliances
 - 803 Bezaars & Crafts
 - 804 Building Materials
 - 805 Cameras & Equipment
 - 806 Children's Items
 - 807 Clothing
 - 808 Communication Equipment
 - 809 Computers
 - 810 Fridges
 - 811 Furniture/Carpets
 - 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
 - 813 Auctions
 - 814 Jewelry & Furs
 - 815 Lawn & Garden
 - 816 Exercise Equipment
 - 817 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 818 Medical Instruments
 - 819 Office Supplies
 - 820 Pets & Supplies
 - 821 Stereo/Radio/Cds
 - 822 Tools & Machinery
- Transportation
 - 1001 Aviation
 - 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 1004 Auto Washes
 - 1005 Antiques & Collectibles
 - 1006 Sem/Hemp/Equipment
 - 1007 Trucks
 - 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
 - 1009 Autos
 - 1010 Vans & Buses
 - 1020 Autos for Sale
 - 1023 Imports & Sports Cars
 - 1054 Stock Cars
 - 1055 Auto Services & Repairs
 - 1069 Auto Dealers

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

- Personals
 - 101 LOST & FOUND
 - 104 PERSONALS
 - 106 PERSONALS
 - 109 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING!
734-772-8231 • 800-371-7472

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information on avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, call the National Consumer Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7000.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Joe Lattin at 733-2389.

AGRICULTURE
Wanted: Feeder for 10 days. Prefer ex-crate driver. Jerome area. Silver Farm, P.O. Box 1734 or 360-866-7151.

109 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

SENIOR LADY will care for elderly, light housework, ironing, cooking. Call 677-2316.

BANKING
D.L. Evans Bank Mortgage - enter in seeking a supervised Real Estate Loan Officer and Loan Assistant for the Twin Falls area. Both positions are full time w/ excellent benefits. Successful candidate must be detail oriented with excellent communication, organizational, and computer skills. Field Estate lending experience preferred. Send Resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 1188, Burley, ID 83318

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad at additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for our guarantee packages. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charges will remain the same.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Call us for a summer full of activities. Movies, swimming, gymnastics, & more! Ages 5-12. Call the Kids Club, 734-5140.

ACCOUNTING
Local accounting firm seeking CPA w/2-8 yrs exp. Future partner opportunity. Must be personable, motivated & hard working. Exp. in tax & audit w/ good computer skills req'd. Send resume to: 305 W. Main St., 2nd Floor, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE: 24 hour licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. 25 yrs experience. All ages welcome. references available. Call 324-8784.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
Pre-school/daycare. Expor. Child Care, in our home. 735-1111, reasonable rates, ask Steph/Dei FUM for kids 2-5. Involved w/ your kids' interests. Phone, call, or come. Home, Callphone 735-0895.

IN HOME Child Care CPR, ICCP & first aid cert.
Lunch & snacks provided. 736-0601 or 731-1453

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
National Company seeking Administrative Assistant in local offices. Excellent skills preferred. Professional working environment. Salary a benefit package available. Send resume to: Box 60132 • The Times-News • P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

INTERESTING SALES
The Times-News is growing and in search of an advertising salesperson. This position entails selling banner ads, sponsorships and other new products on the Magic Valley's premier website, www.timesnews.com. The Times-News offers competitive salaries and benefits. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to: The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

ADWATER
Mill Operator, CDL, a plus. Apply in person at 3851 N. 1400 E. Buht, ID. 83305-1222, Ann. Lias.

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Full charge bookkeeper needed for expanding manufacturing business. Successful candidate will demonstrate knowledge and experience in all office functions, primarily accounts payable, payroll, general ledger and financial statement preparation. Computerized bookkeeping and spreadsheet application experience a must. Call time position with good salary and excellent benefits. Training and screening will be done by Lafarge, Rogee & Brock, Chds. Send resume to PO Box 1202, Twin Falls, ID 83305-1222, Ann. Lias.

LARGE CAMPER... Ready To Go When You Are!

CARPENTER
Expense carpenters, must have tools, van/vehicle. Wage DOE, call 732-7479

CARPENTER
Local cabinet shop needs help experienced or want to learn. Please call for apt 733-7654.

CARPENTERS
Apply with our painters & framers wanted. Call 733-2226 or 422-3666.

CLERICAL
Immediate Openings - Secretarial - Bookkeeping - Receptionist - Sales People - 733-7307 or 878-0400

PERSONNEL PLUS

CONSTRUCTION
Expe. auto operator/welder. Apply at Lyle Sign Co. 1925 Kimberly Rd. Drug Free Work Environ. Phone Calls Please

CONSTRUCTION
Wanted: Order taker, dispatch call person. Must have good sales skills, exp. math skills, & be familiar w/ the Magic Valley. Send resume to: Dispatch, PO Box 274, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Not to worry if we've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0831.

COOK
Part time position available: short order cook/counter service representative, evening shift. Call Career Lanes, 405 Hwy 30, Fillet.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities, ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, a minimum of 6 months experience in sales, computer aptitude, ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter are a plus. All interested individuals should fill out an application.

Call Dan Walcott
Attn: Dan Walcott
Twin Falls, ID 83303.
733-0831
FREE
ADVERTISING

ZERO DOWN!

FREEWAY RV

A Member of the Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships.
A Polaris Star Dealer
EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 66 IN TWIN FALLS 1-800-826-5336 • www.garywestland.com
RV and MARINE • Parts & Accessories • Supplies
One of the Largest Inventories in the Intermountain West. RV Service • RV Repairs • RVs, Jet skis • Generator Service
Our dealerships comply with State & Federal regulations. All prices plus tax, title & \$79 Dealer Fee. Dealer's Office only. No trade price. All units subject to prior sale.

DAIRY
 Experienced milker. Apply in person 3 1/2 miles So. of Kimberly. 423-6455. #

DELIVERY DRIVER
 Newspaper delivery route available from Jerome to Burley. Must have own economic car. 800-674-8781

DELIVERY DRIVER
 The Times-News is accepting applications for a PT driver to deliver mailed newspapers and shortages Mon-Fri mornings. The hours are approximately 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. Dependability, promptness and good driving record of your vehicle is required. Compensation will include an hourly rate plus mileage reimbursement. Interested applicants should fill out an application and include a valid Drivers License and proof of insurance as The Times-News to the attention of Daniel Walock.

DRIVERS
 For local potato haul. Also for local potato relief; mostly dedicated routes. Send resume to PO Box 83, Jerome, ID 83301 or call Ron at 834-8464.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
 twnewsad@netron.net

EDUCATION
 Teaching Position - The Castleford Joint School District is currently accepting applications for a 1st-11th grade teaching position. The position will include 18th Elementary, 18th Middle, Health and Math. For more information, contact the District Office at 208-736-6511 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The position will remain open until filled.

FARM
 Experience aviator & baler operators. 524-7125.

FARM
 Farm Hand, needs to know operation Tractor & tractor work. Call 734-8363.

FARM
 PT Irrigator, syphon tube & gated pipe. Call between 7:30am-5:30pm 733-7471 or anytime 420-6366 #

LABOR
 Immediate openings
 * Factory/all shifts
 * Field Help
 * CDL Drivers
 * Construction
 * Saturation/season
 * Welders
 * Nurses
 * Landscaping

TOP PAY - NO FEE
 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. They're classified. 733-0931.

LABOR
 Progressive Company In Wendell Idaho seeking a general Laborer w/ a basic understanding of hydraulics (electrical) possession of a CDL a plus. wage DOE. P/T/F/T. Come by 485 S. Idaho or call 1-900-427-2270.

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 or
 208-677-4543

LABOR
 Asphalt laborer, CDL req. Phone 733-3272.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for POLICE OFFICER. Information packages, including job description, qualifications, testing dates and procedures, are available from the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls. For further information, phone 733-6225. Closing date is 6/18/99. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. A Drug Free Workplace.

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

LIFEGUARD/
 Red Cross certified. Seasonal. Call 733-8859.

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

MAINTENANCE
 Summer Maintenance-Permit for Waiglic Hill Springs Youth Camp. Duties consist of various facility and ground maintenance including landscaping opportunities to instruct and supervise two to four youths on various jobs. Landscaping experience required. Call Janice at 735-8890 for an application & details.

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast, it's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

MANAGEMENT
 House Manager PRN for Walker Center. Send resume to: Julie Walker Center 120A Montana St. Gooding, ID 83330.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

MANAGEMENT
 Patient Services Department Manager for fast-paced medical facility, scheduling and chart room. Qualifications include 3-5 years medical office experience, customer service and organizational skills. Fast management experience please to: TFC&H, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303. ATTN: DeeDee.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the last results.

MARKETING REP
 Local Co. needs rep, build acct. work from home, no selling. Ken 533-2514.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

MEDICAL
 Immediate opening for L.P.N. with clinical experience to work in Family Practice office. 8ams evening hours required. EOE. Send application and resume to: TFC&H, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303. ATTN: Sandy Schaefer or call 3700, ext. 340.

DRIVER
giltner
 incorporated
SIGN ON BONUS \$300.00

Looking for experienced OTR drivers. Solo and team positions available.

16 western states, new equipment, health benefits, 401k plan, fuel/safety bonuses.

1-800-743-9526 ext. 6

DRIVER
 Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVER
 Local milk haulers needed. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, ID. Insurance, 401(k) pension plan, Cafeteria 125 Plan, E.O.E. #

DRIVER
 Long haul driver for Flatbed. Call 543-8126.

DRIVER
 Non-profit organization looking for full time truck driver, must pass DOT and drug screening, have drivers license and good driving record. \$8.62 per hour to start, 401k and benefits. Apply at 182 Main St., Twin Falls.

DRIVERS
 Exper. OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip, health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-808-8785.

DRIVERS
 CDL Dump Truck Drivers wanted. 1149 Addison Ave. Call 733-2267 #

DRIVERS
 Drive for a company small enough to know you but large enough to pay your CDL REQUIRED! \$4K to \$50K Per Year for Good Drivers. Dedicated Runs with Fringe Benefits. 7-800-329-7378 #

DRIVERS
 Exper. Class B CDL drivers for summer hay chop. Call 734-8262 #

Franklin
 is accepting applications for the following position:
Fleet Mechanic/PT Truck Driver.
 CDL Class A required.
 Some local driving. Will train.

Franklin Building Supply Offers Medical Insurance And Competitive Wages. EOE Drug-free workplace.

No Phone Calls
 Please Apply In Person
 515 West Main Jerome

DRIVERS
 OTR Drivers needed. Vans, trailers, running 48 states. Working floors, running 11 Western states. Tankers running Pacific Northwest. Mileage pay, uncapped pay & benefits. Freightliner classics & Century class. Terms are welcome. 208-734-6062 #

DRIVERS
 United Parcel Service Hauler driver needed. Part time, afternoons, some Saturdays. \$11.00 per hr to start, plus benefits. Must be 21 yr old with clean driving record. For information call 208-733-7471. UPS is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

FOOD BUYER
 Cactus Poles Resort Casino, a wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casino, is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of Food Buyer.

Candidates must have a BS in business, communication and people skills. Culinary background a plus.

We are a merit-based employer and offer competitive wages, flexible schedule, and great benefits that include 401k and tuition reimbursement; best of all rapid advancement opportunities.

Applications are accepted Monday-Friday from 9am to 5pm in our Twin Falls and Jackson office.

For more information call: (208) 736-1616 or (775) 766-0093. EOE M/F/D/V.

GENERAL
 We are accepting applications for vacancies in a variety of positions.

- *Restaurant
- *General Laborers
- *Packaging
- *Clerical
- *Warehouse
- *Forklift Operators
- *CDL Drivers

Excellent benefits available. Please apply at:

INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES
 416 ADDISON AVE. E. SUITE 300
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

HAIR STYLIST
 International haircare chain seeking talented stylists for Twin Falls. Current need 37 hr. Call toll free 1-877-734-6233 ext #1


HOUSEKEEPING
 Need 1 FT person & 1 PT person for housekeeping & laundry duties. Brooming shifts, must be able to work nights. Come in and apply at Showcase Real Estate & Living Center, 813 E. 4th St., Shoshone, Idaho 208-888-2228.

HOUSEKEEPING
 Now hiring individuals at Magic Valley Inn and Holiday Inn Express. Apply in person between 10 am and 5 pm, 1600 Canyon Springs Rd.

JOBS AVAILABLE!!
 Magic Valley Mall is hosting Community Job Fair Saturday, May 22 - 9am to 5pm Center Court

Magic Valley Mall Stores:
 Cactus Poles, Lamb-Weston/Micron Technology, Magic Valley Health Medical Center, US Navy Personnel Plus, Sears, Jay Jacobs, F&W's Shoes, Job Services, Idaho Merit Council, American Staffing, ShopKo, Foot Locker, College of Southern Idaho and other local businesses are hiring. All ages and level of experience are encouraged to attend. Visit the booths in the center court. Some businesses will be conducting on-site interviews. Call 733-3500 for more details.

MANAGER
 The Times-News is currently accepting applications through Monday, May 24th, 1999 for the position of District Sales Manager to begin work immediately. This is a full time entry-level management position working with the youth carriers in the Twin Falls area. You must possess excellent time management skills, good communication skills and the ability to work with and manage a junior carrier force. Hours in this position are flexible & require some evenings and weekend work. College degree & managerial experience preferred. Please drop off resumes, reference & fill out application. Daniel Walock The Times-News PO Box 846 Twin Falls, ID 83303


Jules HARRISON 

0.9%+ \$1000 CASHBACK

1999 FORD FLARESIDE SUPER CAB

KIDS ID & BIKE SAFETY

QUALITY PEOPLE AT OUR SERVICE

Jules HARRISON 

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

736-2484

MEDICAL
 Come join our team & happy environment. Twin Falls Care Center is now taking applications for CNA's. Full time or part time positions available. Long-term care experience is preferred.
 • Hire on Bonus
 • Great Bonuses
 • Competitive Salaries
 Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastlawn Drive, 734-4234, EOE.

MEDICAL
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
 Need self-motivated? Responsible CNA's for 24 hr shifts. Call Diane at 734-0600 or stop by and visit Magic Valley Staffing, 200 2nd Ave N, TF. One call - we'll do it all! Classified: 733-0931 ext. 2.

MEDICAL
 CNA's needed to start immediately. Home health, long term & rest pool. 733-7300, Trudy.

MEDICAL
 CNA and NA positions, FT & PT available. Looking for positive, committed people to work in home care. If you are interested please contact Aris at Falls Ave. E., Suite A, Twin Falls.

MEDICAL
 Great opportunity to train in sleep medicine. PT night position, RT/RR preferred. In temporary filling in as background. Send resume to: Mgr., PO Box 171, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MISCELLANEOUS
GET PAID FOR YOUR MORNING WALK!
 The Three-News is looking for individuals interested in temporarily filling in as substitutes for morning delivery routes. Earn good pay for the time involved. If interested, call Michelle at 733-0331 ext. 348.

PROFESSIONAL
HAIR TECH is expanding. Looking for stylists. Call Linda Searge 733-0927.

Phone Support Appointment Setter No Sales. Day Hours Only \$8.00 Per Hour Plus Bonuses. All Ages Call 735-8780

MEDICAL
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for energetic, self-motivated individuals to be part of our delivery team as professional coders. These positions will work with physicians and staff concerning billing and coding issues. Requirements include knowledge and experience in health billing procedures. Clinical degree or experience is a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. We will provide training and professional development for the right people - Please send resume in confidence to: TFCRH, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Also apply.
 It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0921.

Auto Technician Survey

There are several job openings of which one may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible. If you are an experienced Auto Technician, you may be contacted for a personal interview.

- Desired Annual Earnings: _____
- Four Benefits Most Important to You: _____
- Type of Pay Plan You Prefer: _____
- Flat Rate Percentage Hourly
- Hours per Day You Prefer to Work From _____ To _____
- Days of Week You Prefer to Work _____
- Brands of Vehicle(s) Most Familiar With: _____
- I have been a mechanic/technician for _____ years. I have actual work experience in the following areas:

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Transmission | <input type="checkbox"/> Differentials | <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioning | <input type="checkbox"/> Tune-Up | <input type="checkbox"/> Fuel Injection/Carburetor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Engine Overhaul | <input type="checkbox"/> Brakes | <input type="checkbox"/> Front End Alignment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ASE Certified | | |

Name _____
 Phone # Home _____ Phone # Work _____
 Reply to: M.S. P.O. Box 534 Burley, Idaho 83318

MISCELLANEOUS
 The Work Place, Inc. has an opening for a part-time Employment Services Specialist. Applicant must have an undergraduate degree in a behavioral science, with 2 yrs. of experience or training in industry and completion of specialized rehabilitation related courses. Duties include identifying potential work opportunity sites through coordinated efforts with state & private entities. Interested persons should apply at 1130 Falls Ave E, Suite C, Twin Falls, or telephone 733-5728 to request an application. Ask for Karen RFP.

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MEDICAL
LPN/RR
 Sunrise Care & Rehab. For Twin Falls is currently seeking a FT/PT LPN/RR to work evening/night shift. Pay for exp. LTC experience. Please send resume to: SRC&R has an excellent benefits package including PTO, 401k, and on site day care. EOE Please submit resume to apply in person to Chud Bosen, RM, DNS, 734 8645, phone, 734-8645, fax, 640 Filer Ave. W, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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For a limited time, your Mercury dealer's got the ultimate ride — whether you're talking two wheels or four. Because during the Adventure Event, buy or lease a '99 Mercury Mountaineer or Mercury Villager, and you'll get a Fuji mountain bike and Yakima bike rack.*** You'll also get incredibly low 0.9% APR** financing that'll save you up to \$4,200** on Mountaineer and up to \$3,600** on Villager. So if you want to bike, hike, rock, roll and save, the adventure begins today — at your Mercury dealer.

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*NOT ALL BUYERS WILL QUALIFY FOR THE LOWEST APR. SEE DEALER TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY. Ford Credit APR for qualified buyers varies by creditworthiness of buyers as determined by Ford Credit. 36 months at 8.9% per month, or \$1,000 financed with 1% down. Dealer restrictions may affect savings. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/99. **Finance savings of new 1999 Mountaineer and new 1999 Villager based on 0.9% APR and 5.9% APR average of Ford Credit finance contracts purchased in the Dealer Region between 3/31/98 and 3/31/99. Actual savings may vary with amount financed. Length of term and prevailing APR in your area. See dealer for complete details. ***When the purchase or lease of a new 1999 Mountaineer or new 1999 Villager, qualified buyers will receive an Orvis Fuji mountain bike and a Yakima bike rack. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/99. See dealer for complete details.

RESEARCH TECH
SEMINIS VEGETABLE SEEDS is hiring a research tech for the summer. Work to include planting and harvesting of trials, operating farm equipment. Must be able to work some Saturdays and Sundays. Apply at Seminis, Agronomy Research Station, 21120 Highway 30, Filer, ID 83328. Seminis is an AA/EEO/DFW and maintains a drug-free environment.

RESIDENT MANAGER
Management team for Buhl apartment complex. Exper. preferred. Send resume to Box 1717, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call Jeff at (208) 734-6245. EOE

RESTAURANT
Experienced Cooks, waitress, & dishwasher able to work various shifts. 401K & insurance benefits avail. Apply in person at the Trevelyan Oaks, N. of the Hiram Bridge.

RESTAURANT
Hiring energetic, people, waitress & cooks. Please apply in person at Sero's Pizzeria Hut & Addison Plaza Hut.

RESTAURANT
Line cook needed w/ 1 yr exper. Competitive wage, good benefits. Apply in person at Perkins Restaurant, 1664 Blue Lakes Blvd., TF, ID 83301. #

RESTAURANT
Now hiring exp. waitress, dishwasher and delivery. Apply in person at 428 2nd Ave. E.

RESTAURANT
PT. waitress wanted at the Aroma. Apply in person, 147 Shoshone St. N. Must be 19 yrs. old.

RESTAURANT
Wait person & kitchen help needed. Apply in person at Paving Restaurant, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd., TF.

SALES
Oak Creek Village is an industry leader and growth oriented franchise of America HomeStar which is listed on the NASDAQ Stock Exchange.

We are searching for dynamic, action oriented candidates for sales positions at our display center. If YOU are:
• Enthusiastic • Confident
• Personable • Competitive
• Assertive
• Focused on Succeeding

We offer: Initial salary plus an aggressive Commission plan; Great Health Insurance; 5 Star Vacations etc.
Top Producer/Professional Sales Training.

We work hard and have fun doing it!
Call us at (208) 734-8175 or fax your resume to (208) 734-8003

SALES
Advertising Yellow Pages, traveling sales, \$50K plus. 888-249-8620 Brian.

SALES
Local building material dealer looking for sales person with excellent knowledge of building materials. Call 733-1120.

SALES
Regional sales people. You need to respect, big ticket items, great pay, medical benefits, dental, great advancement, strong closing skills preferred. Call Cory, 733-2224.

SALES & SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
World's Largest Manufacturer of Building Materials with more than 350 locations. Immediate need for Fast/Track High Performance Salesperson/Manager Trainee.

Applicant must have some type of successful sales experience. We pay the best & we hire the Best. If you've thought of making a change, do it now so you can start during the best season.

All inquiries strictly confidential. Call for more information: GAYWOOD HOMES, INC. 208-733-7755

SALES
We are recruiting for a Sales Representative to solicit Commercial & Industrial accounts. College preferred. Prior sales exper. is necessary. The territory is Eastern Idaho. Send resume to: Longview Fibre Co., Attn: Gary Lounsbury, PO Box 387, TF, ID 83303. Deadline is June 11, 1999. EOE M/F/D/V.

SECRETARY
Legal Secretary Wanted Send Resume to: 4519 Arkwood Law Offices PO Box 32 Gooding, ID 83330

SOCIAL WORKER
Licensed Social Worker opening Magic Valley Hot Springs Youth Camp. Salary negotiable. Must be flexible in scheduling. Work from 9pm and three nights 3pm to 11pm. Send resume to 108 Basin St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

STUDENTS
Summer employments, money for college and monthly income while you go to school. Challenging yourself in the Idaho Army National Guard. CALL: SFC Barlow 734-8171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

STYLIST
FT needed, very busy walk-in clientele, hourly wage w/ leading options available. Call 734-7931, ask for Lynn or Lisa.

THEATRE DIRECTOR:
Cathy Schoenfeld is accepting applications for a FT position of Theatre Director for King Fine Arts Center. Duties: Schedule/contract school and community events, train staff to operate/setup equipment at center, serve as liaison between schools and community.

TRADE
Carpenters needed w/ gang form exp. for water tank. Apply at job site at S. Washington & 3600 in TF. Top wages. EOE

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full time position with weekend coverage. Excellent knowledge of medical terminology required. All dictation types including both hospital and clinic settings required. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Send resume and application to: Jan Grant, ART Health Information Manager, PO Box 598, Jerome, ID 83338.

WAREHOUSE
Bemimis Vegetable Seed Co. is accepting resumes for a FT Senior Warehouse lead position in its Operations facility in Filer, ID. Responsibilities incl. supervision of all operational activities occurring in warehouse environment. Position requires strong management skills & exp. w/ the seed industry preferred. Must have good written & verbal communication skills w/ a strong working knowledge of computers. Please send resume to: Warehouse Manager, PO Box 290, Filer, ID 83328. Closing date is 6/15/99. Semimis is an EOE & maintains a drug free environment. #

WELDERS - STAINLESS STEEL, min. 2 yrs exp. good wages and benefits. All applicants will be subjected to drug testing. Shockey Sheet Metal, Paul, ID Call 439-0055. #

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 812-757-3000

Are you ready for a challenge? Learn to build log furniture from your home. Cowboy Up Log Furniture, Inc., Denver, CO, (303) 954-8345.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

JEROME (8)
★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 522
West 15th
West G St.
West K St.
South Lincoln
South Fr

ROUTE 625
East Ave G
East Ave H
South Fillmore


If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier. Please call District Manager, 733-0831 ext. 346.

★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (8)
★★★★★
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS & MURTAUGH.

If you live in Twin Falls or Burleigh and are interested in the current motor routes available. Please contact the District Manager at 733-0831, ext. 346.
★★★★★

I'm an AdHound



If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you. **By the way...I'm free.**

For more information, call 733-0931.

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1998 MALIBU

1998 SABLE

Q Down \$215 - \$12,477

\$1111.00

90 MITSUBISHI MONTERO #1A891688
88 GMC SUBURBAN #1A14376A
91 FORD F150 4X4 #1A15376A
95 DODGE NEON SOLD
93 CHRYSLER TEBARON #1A150A
83 DODGE RAM CHARGER #1A1669A
91 FORD F150 PICKUP #1A1669A
93 MERCURY TOPAZ SOLD 2A

1774.00

90 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE #1539

95 DODGE #AZ22855A
95 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER #1534
95 BUICK STAGEcoach #1543
95 BUICK STAGEcoach #1557

SOLD

SOLD

Quality PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

Jules HARRISON



Quality PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

736-2480

600 MOBILE HOMES
FILER, 2 bdrm., Bowline mobile park, \$375 month, etc. Call 733-0000

TWIN FALLS SHOSHONE
1st floor located & decorated office
FILER, Extra nice, newly furnished 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath in quiet area. \$350/mo. No pets. Call 528-6887

610 STORAGE WAREHOUSE
TWIN FALLS - 2000 sq ft heated storage, \$200/mo. Call 733-0118

TWIN FALLS
New Complex Warehouse
Call 543-0233

CATTLE - reg. black Angus bulls, exp. EPD's, neller & moderate birth weights. Call 543-0233

CATTLE 40 head All Holstein calves, will call. Call (515) 965-2710

TWIN FALLS INVESTOR COMMISSION COMPANY
1999 Horse Sales Schedule
Friday, May 28

HORSES, Fox Trotters, all ages, standing Golden Palomino Stud, 423-6366

LAMAS - Will trade or sell for cattle or beef. All ages. Free good quality. Please call 208-337-4462

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
JEROME office space available, July 1, 402 So. Lincoln. Call 324-1204

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS
Newly Shopped Warehouse 1150 sq. ft. or more

Storage Sheds
FLEXIBLE PAYMENT PLANS COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED

616 PASTURES FOR RENT
JEROME 65 acres of grass. Only \$500. Call 324-2183

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS \$197.50 per month, includes utilities

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TWIN FALLS \$197.50 per month, includes utilities

GARAGE & YARD SALES

BURL - 900 Squirrels, Set. Only, 9 to 3pm. Lots of new garden seeds and lots, Avon, nice clothes, children's books and toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

BURL - 120 Clear Creek Dr., May 22, 7am-2pm. Lots of new garden seeds and lots, Avon, nice clothes, children's books and toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

BURL - 407 Fullerton St., May 21, 8am-5pm. May 22, 7am-2pm. Lots of new garden seeds and lots, Avon, nice clothes, children's books and toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

BURL - 318 2nd Ave. S., May 21 & 22, 8am-5pm. 4 Female! Antique collectibles, toys, books, Avon, nice clothes, children's books and toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

BURL - 1100 S. 4th St., May 21 & 22, 8am-5pm. Lots of new garden seeds and lots, Avon, nice clothes, children's books and toys, and lots of miscellaneous.

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1855 Frontage Rd. Wendell, ID 536-6888

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BALER, New Holland 2000, 1/2 ton, good cond., \$3900. Call 659-5497.
CASE IH 855E Baler, IH 6000 Sweater, IH 666 Tractor, Call 423-4844.
 One of the most things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0631.
COMBINE, 1998 JD, excel. cond., 1283 engine hours, 734-0004 or 432-5400. #
 It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

COMBINES, (2) 1996 AGCO Gleaser, excel. cond., 734-0004, 432-5400.
CORRIGATOR, 3 row, coil shank, 3 pt, 3 1/2", Please call 208-543-8171.
DISC, small, \$500. Call for details at 208-328-1207.
ELMERS - 6 row best and best cultivators, corrige, 10rs are trip shaker, \$1500. Call 652-4285.
 What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

FEATHERLITE, 3 horse trlr., silent load, mid & back tack. \$3600.785-3636
FUEL STORAGE TANKS, 2-10000 gallon, heavy steel, above ground, Call 734-0004 or 432-5400. #
FUEL TANKS, 600 gallon, overhead, Call 734-0004 or 432-5400. #
GENERATOR, 25 KW PTO, in stock at: **TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT** CALL: 733-9687

HORN - 11 year old Fox Trotter gelding, exc. disposition. Tandem wheel 2 horse trailer, Western saddle, Forward seat jumping saddle, Call Lucie Bickert 854-4745.
IHC Paystar 6000, tandem axle truck w/ 6 cyl. diesel, 18 sp. Fuller, w/ 4 Knight manure box, twin beams & 40g.pts, \$19,500. Call 734-7711. #
JD, '48 Model A, 90% restored, asking \$1500. Call 399-7471. #

JOHN DEERE - 844 B loader, cab, best excellent condition. 208-735-9000 or 782-1236
JOHN DEERE - 2840 tractor, diesel, 3 pt PTO, P5 W/DUAL 340 loader and grapple fork. Excellent condition. Call 208-735-9000 or 782-1236.
KEEPCR, '84, 20 ft., aluminum boom truck stock trlr., clean, good cond., \$4000 firm. Call 857-4920.
 Classified... the solution is at your needs. 733-0031.

KIRBY 310 TMR Mixer, \$12,000 offer, Call 643-2836 or 649-2241
NEW HOLLAND 1998 2500 sweater, nice and reasonable. 1997/6855 2 800g bale, little use. Call 332-4822 Randy
NH '718 chopper, w/ 30" corn head, 2 row, use, \$36. \$2500 offer. 543-0070
PORTABLE A FRAME for sheep. Choice of 11 lbs. 734-0004 or 432-5400. #

POTATO PLANTER, 1995 Kverland 6 row, excel. cond., 734-0004, 432-5400.
POTATO STORAGE for rent, 150,000 cwt, class A. W. Burley, 878-8888.
RAIL ROAD TIES 306-7406 - 399-2376 Wes or Shane
SWATHER, 6550 Heston, 11e a 11, \$4000. 678-4556 ave. or 643-372-8679
 Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0631.

CON ALL BRANDS SUPER VALUES!

- 1999 FORD F-250 CREW CAB 4X4 POWERSTROKE
STK. #UT0299
- 1999 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4 POWERSTROKE
STK. #UT0297
- 1996 GMC SUBURBAN 2500 4X4 LT LOW MILES!
STK. #G109A.
- 1998 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE SAVE \$ \$ \$
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- 1997 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4X4 LT SAVE \$7000 OVER NEW
STK. #G1116A
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STK. #G1147A
- 1997 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR-5 LOADED!
STK. #19777A
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- 1996 CHEVROLET TAHOE 4X4 LOW MILES!
STK. #F0200A
- 1998 GMC EXT. CAB 4X4 LT SAVE \$6000 OVER NEW
STK. #G1118A

JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

- 1982 AUDI 5000 SALE \$699
STK. #UT029K
- 1979 LINCOLN MARK V SALE \$999
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- 1983 MAZDA RX-7 SALE \$1,499
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STK. #159781
- 1993 FORD ESCORT SALE \$4,599
STK. #F1015A
- 1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE SALE \$4,999
STK. #UC03108
- 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 SALE \$5,899
STK. #G11138
- 1990 FORD BRONCO 4X4 SALE \$6,999
STK. #18589C
- 1991 FORD F-250 4X4 SALE \$7,699
STK. #15909B
- 1997 CHEVROLET LUMINA SEDAN SALE \$9,899
STK. #2840
- 1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER SALE \$7,299
STK. #C4148
- 1995 CHEVROLET 4X4 REG. CAB SALE \$10,999
STK. #G1124M
- 1994 FORD F-250 4X4 SALE \$12,999
STK. #1654A
- 1996 CHRYSLER SEBRING SALE \$13,899
STK. #1599C
- 1994 FORD BRONCO 4X4 SALE \$15,699
STK. #G1112A
- 1997 CHEVROLET EXT. CAB 4X4 SALE \$16,999
STK. #G1122A
- 1998 CHEVROLET VENTURE VAN SALE \$19,899
STK. #U7007
- 1997 TOYOTA T-100 EXT. CAB 4X4 SALE \$20,699
STK. #C1167A

At Randy Hansen... We Have Your New Vehicle! We Have Your Low Payment!

1999 Chevy Tracker 4x4 Convertible
 Only **\$191⁹⁹** per month*
\$0 Down!
 5 Speed Manual Transmission, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, 36 Month Lease, White Convertible Top, #9927
 First Payment & Security Deposit at Signing, #4629.

1999 Chevy Prizm Sedan
 Only **\$179** per month*
 1,379⁹⁹ Due at Signing
 3 Speed Automatic Transmission, Electronically-tuned AM/FM Stereo w/4 Speakers, 36 Month Lease, Air Conditioning, Rear Defogger, Full Wheel Covers, #9335

'99 Metro 3-Door
 1 Liter SOHC EFI Engine, 36 Mo. Lease, 5 Speed Manual Trans., #9138
 Only **\$189⁰⁰** per mo.
 *1,104 Due at Signing

'99 S-10 Ext. Cab
 4 Speed Automatic, Sport Handling Package, 36 Month Lease, Air, Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, #9199
 Only **\$193⁹¹** per mo.
 *1,214⁹¹ Due at Signing

'99 Cavalier Coupe
 2.2 Liter SFI Engine, 5 Speed Manual Trans., 36 Mo. Lease, Cloth Bucket Seats, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette, #9250
 Only **\$1990** per mo.
 *1,494⁹⁰ Due at Signing

1999 Chevy Malibu LS Sedan
 Only **\$243³²** per month*
 *1,211³² Due at Signing
 3100 SFI V-6 Engine, 4 Speed Automatic, 36 Month Lease, AM/FM Stereo w/CD Player, Custom Cloth Seats, #9082

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 Only **\$274³⁷** per month*
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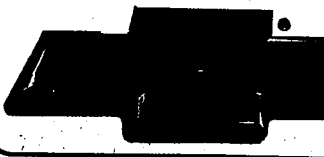
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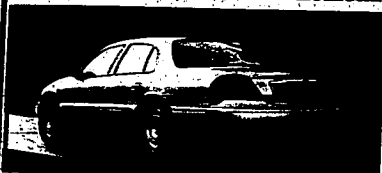
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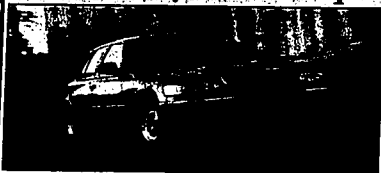
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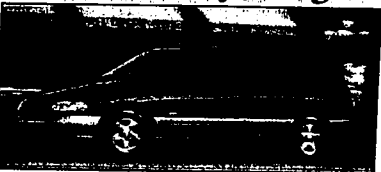
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