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GOOD MORNING

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Today: Partly cloudy, light winds, chance of showers, high 83.
Low tonight 48.

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Hospitals may share services

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

Magic Valley Regional, Twin Falls Clinic look to increase efficiency

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' two hospitals, which have competed against each other in the past, are looking now at perhaps sharing services. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital signed a memorandum of understanding on May 4, which says the hospitals will explore the feasibility of a joint operation agreement - which is not a merger.

The agreement covers two issues, said Terry Schultz, Magic Valley Regional's board chairman. The hospitals will look at providing health services cooperatively, and they have agreed to share the cost of hiring legal advisers and consultants who will look at what services the hospitals can share.

Rather than trying to outcompete one another, a joint operation agreement would provide a legal framework for the hospitals to coordinate services, said Michael Archart, Twin Falls Clinic's new administrator.

Nationally, it is not uncommon for two local hospitals to join together to provide

better and more efficient care. "Problems develop when health care providers don't work together," Archart said. "Patient care suffers from fragmentation."

The goal of a joint venture would be to maximize the benefits the hospitals can give patients, while keeping revenue local, Archart said. Patients could avoid driving to another city or another state for health care.

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TO SERVE AND PROTECT



Cop, Darin Brown of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office checks the safety gear aboard the department's marine patrol boat.

Officers eye long (and busy) weekend

All agencies will be out in force

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As thousands of Magic Valley motorists prepare to hit the road, local law officers are preparing to handle the glut of Memorial Day weekend traffic.

The Idaho State Police will beef up patrols along the Magic Valley's busiest highways, especially those leading to popular recreation spots, Capt. David Neal said. State troopers will focus on speeding and other traffic laws and seat belt usage and drunken driving, he said.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office will also focus on child safety seat usage and

drunken driving, spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

The sheriff's office will also patrol the county's waterways and the South Hills, she said.

"We're going to be everywhere we can possibly be," Howell said. Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies patrol all the county's waterways, which are expected to fill with water skiers and personal watercraft users during the holiday weekend.

The two most common viola-

tions spotted by marine patrols are failure to register boats and water skiing violations, Cpl. Darin Brown said.

Deputies will also take to the South Hills, not just because of the many campers expected to go there this weekend, but because it's a popular spot for high school parties, he said.

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Indicted but not in custody

Few suspects make it to war-crimes court

Combined wire reports

Although an international tribunal has indicted Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and four top lieutenants on war-crimes charges, the court's bleak track record on bringing suspects to justice suggests the five men might remain free.

Because the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia has no powers of arrest or extradition evidence - A4 tion, the most notorious of the 66 war-crimes suspects under indictment continue to live beyond the reach of international law.

The tribunal on Thursday indicted Slobodan Milosevic for crimes against humanity, holding the Yugoslav president personally responsible for the horrors in Kosovo and brutal purge of ethnic Albanians. It was the first time an international court has charged a sitting head of state with war crimes.

Belgrade rejected the indictments as a political stunt and refused to recognize the tribunal's authority, and diplomats worldwide voiced concerns about the prospects for peace now that they must negotiate with an indicted war criminal. The indictment of the Yugoslav leader and four top aides focused the world's gaze anew on the fate of Kosovo, where mass deportations tearfully recounted by thousands of refugees who have fled the region.

President Clinton said the indictments would have a twofold effect. "It will reassure the victims of Belgrade's atrocities in Kosovo of its intent to prosecute war crimes by establishing those who give the orders will be held accountable," Clinton said in a statement. But Belgrade defiantly rejected the charges.

Goran Matic, a government minister, called the tribune "a private court" set up by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, NATO supreme commander in Europe Gen. Wesley Clark and State Department spokesman James Rubin, "for all those who do not think the way they do."

Encl. Bosnia-Herzegovina, where Bosnian Serbs under Milosevic's

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Idaho's share of tobacco funds grows by \$65M

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state of Idaho will get a \$65 million bonus for its role in reaching last year's settlement of claims that the tobacco industry targeted minors and misrepresented the health dangers of smoking.

The money will be in addition to the \$711 million Idaho stands to receive over the first 25 years of the settlement and continuing

payments based on tobacco sales in the state, adjusted for inflation.

"The additional \$65 million granted Idaho is meant to reflect my office's contribution to bringing about the tobacco settlement agreement," Attorney General Al Lance said.

Idaho's share of bonus payments from the so-called Strategic Contribution Fund initially were estimated at \$45 mil-

lion. But Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange, head of Lance's consumer protection unit, said on Thursday that the relative contributions of the 46 participating states later were reassessed and Idaho's share was increased.

The bonus will be paid over 10 years starting in 2008.

DeLange said he does not expect the first settlement payment to arrive until June 30,

2000.

Eighty percent of the states involved and states with shares representing 80 percent of the total settlement must approve the agreement for the payments to begin sooner. And while more than 80 percent of the states have signed on, including Idaho, challenges are holding up approval in some of the states in line for the

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Jonathan Schneideman of San Francisco checks out 'Room 114' at a hotel in New York. Artist Cosimo Cavallaro redecored the room with 1,000 pounds of cheese.

ARTS AND KRAFT

Artist pours cheese all over hotel room

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Cosimo Cavallaro has created a Museum. It's a room the Swiss Family Robinson could call home, a place he could as it gets.

It's a hotel room covered in 1,000 pounds of melted cheese - a mixture of shredded Gruyere, Swiss and other varieties.

To Cavallaro, this is art. He is paying the regular rate of about \$100 a night for a suite at the Washington Jefferson Hotel and has turned it into a work of "installation art." Cavallaro compares his art to

a love affair or religion and says it has even helped him work through issues with his sometimes too-tough mother.

His first cheese-covered art was a piece of furniture handed down from his dad. Soon, he got the urge to decorate a hotel room.

Enter one-time gallery owner Jules Feiler, who once represents a guy whose stink was lying on the floor at parties and letting people vacuum him. "When I first talked to him, I thought he was just another in a serious of nuts that have entered my life, but it's not the

case. I really do believe his work is genuine."

Feiler found Bob Lindenbaum, general manager at the Washington Jefferson, with his hotel undergoing renovation. Lindenbaum was looking for something to draw new customers to the hotel and the old furniture. The hotel is also responsible for cleanup (read: toss out the furniture).

As the cheese exhibit ends June 20, Feiler has a comic line up to take over. The guy will live in Room 114 for a month and promises to tell jokes to anyone who knocks on his door.

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Treasure Valley

High 81 Low: 46 Partly cloudy today with light winds. Chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breezy, chance of showers, high 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 75 Low: 47 Partly cloudy today with chance of showers. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, breezy, chance of showers, high 68.

Eastern Idaho

High 81 Low: 49 Sunny early today then some clouds, breezy, chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 71.

Northern Idaho

High 71 Low: 39 Mostly sunny today with diminishing winds. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds on Sunday, high 67.

Northern Utah

High: 85 Low: 49 Sunny early today then clouds with chance of rain. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, chance of rain, high 65.

Northern Nevada

High: 83 Low: 48 Partly cloudy today with light winds. Chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breezy, chance of showers, high 72.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid with icons and text for Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Today: High 83, Low: 48. Saturday: High 72, Low: 44. Sunday: High 70, Low: 40. Monday: High 70, Low: 40. Tuesday: High 70, Low: 40.

Idaho weather Friday, May 28

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures, and icons for UV Index, Road Information, and UV Index.

ACROSS THE NATION

Weather icons and a small map showing various weather conditions across the United States.

National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, May 28.

Map of the United States with weather icons and a legend for various conditions like High, Low, Rain, etc.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Water year to date, Normal year to date, High/Low, Precipitation. Includes Twin Falls, Idaho, and Boise.

The Nation

Table listing weather forecasts for various US cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, and Canadian cities.

Kosovo

Continued from A1. influence committed atrocities similar to those that allegedly occurred in Kosovo, the two most prominent perpetrators continue to live in freedom and reportedly travel to Yugoslavia, Greece and Cyprus with little fanfare.

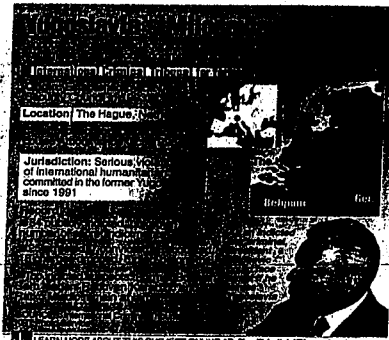
Former Bosnian Serb leaders Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic have eluded capture despite their indictments four years ago and the presence of 32,000 foreign peacekeepers in their country.

And Zeljko Raznjajic, alias Arkan, has been charged with war crimes for several actions by his paramilitary "vigils" against civilians in Croatia and Bosnia.

Karadzic and Mladic were indicted in the waning days of the Bosnian war in Bosnia that killed at least 250,000 people, mostly civilians, and displaced 2 million.

Despite December 1995 peace accords that halted the fighting, massacres and expulsions of Bosnians rendered homeless — allegedly on orders of Karadzic and Mladic — are still living as refugees.

Arkan and his troops are accused of committing the most brutal crimes against Muslim civilians in the Drina River valley of eastern Bosnia during that war.



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They have been reported by refugees to be marauding through Kosovo, to punish ethnic Albanians by NATO airstrikes that began March 24.

The tribunal, established by the U.N. Security Council in 1993, has convicted seven men of war crimes, all of considerably less influence than the architects of atrocity at the top. Only one of those seven has begun serving his

sentence; he is imprisoned in Norway. While the tribunal might be described as powerless to bring justice to those with the bloodiest hands from the Balkan wars, a source close to the panel's chief prosecutor, Louise Arbour, said that Western governments have squandered opportunities to arrest such people as Karadzic, Mladic and Arkan.

Laser mapping show Mars is pear-shaped, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A global study of Mars shows that the red planet is shaped like a pear, with towering volcanic mountains in the south, and a smooth lowland in the north that may once have been an ocean.

A three-dimensional map of Mars, drawn from measurements taken by the Mars Global Surveyor program, shows that the planet is a land of extremes, with the highest, lowest and smoothest land forms found in the solar system.

There's about 19 to 20 miles difference between the highest and the lowest points on Mars, about 1/12 times the range of elevation across on Earth, said David Smith, a NASA scientist and the lead author of a study appearing Friday in the journal Science.

In the Southwest, temperatures reached 90s. In the Northeast, skies cleared after scattered light showers. Clear to partly cloudy skies stretched from the Mid-Atlantic coast to the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi valleys.

The rock and dust blasted from the crater would be enough to cover the U.S. with a layer of two miles thick, Smith said.

On the other extreme is a volcanic mountain, called Olympus Mons, that soars about 17 miles above the average elevation of Mars, making it the highest volcano in the solar system.

In the northern hemisphere, there is a huge basin that dips down to about six miles below the average elevation of Mars. Martin Hsu, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a co-author of the mapping project, said the basin "is consistent with the formation of a past ocean."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials recommended Thursday that all states require chickenpox vaccinations for all children, starting their care or elementary school.

The recommendations are recommended because the highly contagious disease is most prevalent among children ages 1 to 6, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Some 4 million Americans, mostly children, get chickenpox every year. Caused by the varicella virus, it typically just causes severe itching and rash in children.

The CDC estimates that about 100 people each year from 1990 to 1994 — before the vaccination became available — died from complications such as pneumonia, hemorrhaging and blood infections. As many as 11,000 are hospitalized annually.

"There is data out there to suggest that deaths are continuing to occur," said Dr. Jane Seward of the CDC's National Immunization Program.

Tobacco NATION IN BRIEF

Large payments — including California and New York. Idaho's initial payment should be about \$32 million, and the Legislature earlier this year adopted the state's recommendation for that money to be deposited in the state's reserve account.

Annual payments after that are expected to be between \$22 million and \$30 million. After 2017, they are expected to stabilize at about \$29 million a year forever.

That became more certain last week when President Clinton signed into law a supplemental appropriations bill that included a provision ending federal attempts to attach or recover any of the money states stand to receive from the tobacco settlement.

The Clinton administration previously indicated it might try to seize part of the money for reimbursement of federal Medicaid payments to the states.

CDC: Vaccine children for chickenpox

PITTSBURGH — A carpenter who predicted he would get a light sentence because the two people he killed while driving drunk were from another country was sentenced Thursday to 15 to 20 years in prison.

Nicholas Kara, 25, was convicted this month of vehicular homicide and drunken driving in the deaths of Sujan Tulshira and Dr. Aloke Chatterjee, both of Nepal. It was Kara's fifth conviction for drunk driving. He reportedly said a jailhouse informant that nobody would care because the victims were foreign.

He could have been sentenced to 40 years in prison. "There was no other option but to lock him up," Assistant Allegheny County District Attorney Dan Cuddy said.

Kara's wife was killed in the fatal accident, but added that he planned to appeal his sentence. "It would be quite selfish of me to ask forgiveness. I am not here to do so," Kara said.

Women face charge of illegal adoption ring

NEW YORK — Two women and a lawyer were accused Thursday of running an illegal adoption ring that sold Mexican children to American families for \$20,000 or more.

The women provided adoptions without any of the necessary paperwork for either investigation or adoption, according to court documents. And several children ended up dying as young as 2 weeks old, had serious medical problems despite assurances they were healthy.

"I had a daughter, Elizabeth Liberto, a Long Island woman who adopted a little girl two years ago and she figured out she wasn't her biological daughter," said one of the women. "We were heartbroken. We put our trust in people and they took advantage of us."

Hospitals

Continued from A1. Aerehart said he looks forward to working closely with Magic Valley Regional on what he says would be an innovative joint venture.

The hospitals have looked at using a shared billing and information system, which could assure patients better communication among doctors.

The hospitals are also thinking about providing joint cancer treatment services, and getting improved imaging and radiology equipment.

Schultz said an agreement would allow clinic doctors to use Magic Valley Regional's transitional care unit.

A possible women's center is also in the planning stages, Aerehart said. The center would focus on women's health care, and women would make up most of its medical staff, he said.

Schultz said the center would also be providing quality service, Aerehart said.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

New vaccine candidate found in studies

WASHINGTON — Scientists have developed a new vaccine to protect against a troublesome staphylococcal microbe that commonly infects hospital patients and increasingly is becoming resistant to antibiotics. Results so far in animal studies are encouraging.

In studies at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the vaccine was able to protect mice and rabbits from lethal doses of strains of staphylococcus aureus bacteria that are partially resistant to the best drugs available, researchers say.

A report on the study appears today in the Journal Science. Researchers worldwide are scrambling to find new vaccines against staph, because the common bacterial infection is becoming more resistant to drugs such as penicillin.

Gore sees GOP fighting gun control

WASHINGTON — House Republicans are trying to place the gun lobby by refusing to vote this week on firearms restrictions, Vice President Al Gore said at the Capitol Thursday.

But in a nearby hearing, the father of one of the murdered Columbine High School students said passing more gun laws and pointing fingers will not prevent such killings.

"No amount of gun laws can stop someone who spends months planning this type of massacre," Darrell Scott, father of slain Columbine student Rachel Joy Scott, said in testimony prepared for the House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee.

"As for the National Rifle Association, I don't believe that they're responsible for my daughter's death," said Scott, who was called to Capitol Hill by the panel's Republican members.

Rachel, 17, was one of the first shot in the April 20 shootings.

In the days since, Congress has erupted in its biggest uproar over gun control since passage of the Omnibus Crime Bill in 1994.

The debate, sandwiched between the shootings and a presidential election year, raged for two weeks in the Senate until lawmakers on May 20 overwhelmingly approved new gun restrictions as part of a bill to crack down on violent kids.

Former boss indicted in atheist's death

AUSTIN, Texas — For the first time since Madalyn Murray O'Hair vanished in 1985, investigators said that the nation's foremost atheist and two of her children were killed, and that the crime was orchestrated by her former office manager in a plot to steal \$600,000.

The accusations came in a 36-page affidavit filed in court Wednesday by the IRS before a hearing for 52-year-old David R. Waters. At the hearing on Thursday, Waters, a murder convict on probation for skimming \$54,000 from the O'Hair family's atheist organizations, pleaded guilty to two gun possession charges unrelated to the O'Hair case. He could get up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

Ms. O'Hair, who helped bring about the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning organized prayer in public school, vanished nearly four years ago with her son Jon Garth Murray, her granddaughter Robin Murray — whom Ms. O'Hair had adopted — and \$500,000 in gold coins.

Prosecution rests case in brutality trial

NEW YORK — Prosecutors in a federal police brutality trial ended their case Thursday by showing the jury the whole half of a broken broomstick — the other half of which, they said, was used to torture a Haitian immigrant. The closing came the same week that one of the defendants dropped out of the trial after pleading guilty to the attack, a move that the jury was informed by the trial judge, who denied motions to declare a mistrial for the remaining defendants.

—Compiled from wire reports

Senate OKs legislation to tighten curbs on technology exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate easily approved legislation Thursday to expand congressional oversight of technology exports and to tighten security at weapons laboratories in the aftermath of a report alleging Chinese espionage.

Good news for Idaho — BB

But efforts by the House to take up its own package, including many recommendations from that report, ran into partisan bickering that prompted House Speaker Dennis Hastert to abruptly postpone action until next month. By voice vote, the Senate adopted a set of proposals by Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., that was also endorsed by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

The package, added to a \$288.8 billion defense spending bill, would expand the role of intelligence agencies in reviewing export licenses, boost Pentagon monitoring of satellite launches in China and require the administration to report to Congress on any security breaches.

It would also put the FBI solely in charge of all background investigations of workers at Energy Department weapons laboratories. And it recommends that the administration and Congress work together to provide financial incentives for expanding the domestic commercial satellite-launch industry.

In contrast to the Senate's show of bipartisanship, House debate on tightening controls got

off to a rocky start, with both sides hurling accusations of partisan grandstanding.

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Secret data put Milosevic in command

The Washington Post



The classified material helped buttress the indictment's charge that "beginning in 1999... the accused planned, instigated, ordered, committed or otherwise aided and abetted in a campaign of terror and violence directed at Kosovo Albanian civilians."

other unspecified information from "national technical means," a rubric that includes electronic intercepts by intelligence-gathering equipment-carried-on-board satellites or planes such as the RC-135 "Rivet Joint" surveillance aircraft.

The U.S. material is collected by the Interagency Balkan Task Force, an intelligence unit housed at the CIA that also includes representatives of the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the State Department's intelligence and research bureau.

"What we provide is often never seen in a courtroom because it's the basis for further investigation," said David Scheffer, head of the State Department's war crimes office, in an interview before the indictments were announced.

This information is provided under a tribunal rule that promises governments that their classified material will be used only as "lead evidence" to guide investigators and will not be disclosed publicly without authorization.

Although the State Department has pressed for public disclosure of some evidence to

help make its case about war crimes before world opinion, the tribunal itself has urged that much of the U.S. material it receives be kept secret for fear of alerting Serb authorities to "crime scenes" that they can then try to clean up.

Examples include imagery of mass graves that the tribunal hopes eventually to have examined by forensic experts after the conflict ends.

WASHINGTON — The day before an international war crimes tribunal in The Hague issued an arrest warrant for President Slobodan Milosevic, the U.S. government turned over long-sought classified information that implicated the Yugoslav leader personally in the chain of command responsible for crimes against the ethnic Albanian population of Kosovo, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The trove of secret information, delivered last Friday, included videotapes that neither the tribunal nor the U.S. government has yet disclosed, the officials said. The following day, Louise Arbour, chief prosecutor at the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, signed arrest warrants for Milosevic and four top aides. The indictment on which they were based was confirmed by a tribunal judge two days later and made public Thursday.

The classified material helped buttress the indictment's charge that "beginning in 1999... the accused planned, instigated, ordered, committed or otherwise aided and abetted in a campaign of terror and violence directed at Kosovo Albanian civilians," the officials said. Tribunal investigators were aware that the United States possessed the information and had specifically requested it.

"It was something they very much wanted," said an official familiar with the transaction.

The last-minute delivery was part of a persistent tug of war over classified evidence that has frequently put Washington at odds with the tribunal. It also highlighted a struggle by competing interests within the U.S. government.

Since last year, a secretive war crimes bureaucracy here has been compiling evidence of Serbian atrocities in Kosovo, poring over satellite imagery, studying the results of electronic eavesdropping and cross-checking everything with the accounts of refugees. That effort accelerated dramatically after NATO on March 24 began a bombing cam-

paign against Yugoslavia.

Other governments, notably the British, have also given classified information to the tribunal, and numerous private-human rights and relief groups have flooded it with accounts from thousands of the 780,000 Kosovo refugees who have been driven into exile in neighboring states. Many of the groups now are recording the accounts on standardized forms that are then fed into a computerized database, allowing tribunal investigators to quickly identify and interview good potential witnesses.

In response to insistent requests by Arbour, and after overcoming some reluctance in U.S. intelligence agencies, the government in recent weeks has provided classified material that has helped document massacres cited in the indictment, officials said. Among the material is overhead imagery from satellites or U.S. reconnaissance planes and

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WORLD

Two Indian planes down after new airstrikes

DRAS, India — Pakistan said it downed two Indian fighter jets in the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir Thursday, increasing tensions between the nuclear powers.

India confirmed the loss of two aircraft but said only one was shot down.

Earlier, Indian helicopter gunships fired rockets at Kashmir's mountains for a second day — the first time the two longtime rivals have used air power in Kashmir since India's 1971 war with Pakistan.

India says it is trying to push out hundreds of Pakistan-backed guerrillas who have infiltrated Indian-held Kashmir near Dras, a village a mile from the unofficial border.

India and Pakistan have fought two of their three wars over Kashmir and continue to skirmish along the line dividing the region between them. For the last two weeks they have been trading mortar and artillery fire, forcing thousands of residents to flee the region.

The use of air power in the conflict between the world's two newest nuclear powers has alarmed world leaders and brought calls for restraint from the United Nations, the United States and Britain.

French court throws out extradition appeal

PARIS — France's high court threw out an appeal Thursday by American fugitive Ira Einhorn, setting the stage for his extradition to the United States.

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin must now sign an extradition decree for Einhorn, wanted in Philadelphia for the 1977 murder of his girlfriend.

World in brief

Einhorn, now 58, fled the United States in 1981 shortly before his trial in a Pennsylvania court.

He was later sentenced in absentia to life in prison for the murder of Helen "Holly" Madans, whose corpse was found stuffed in a trunk in a closet at his Philadelphia home. He denies killing her.

An anti-war campaigner and activist in the 1960s, he was well known in Philadelphia, where he once ran for mayor.

Netanyahu quits politics, but leaves door open

TEL AVIV, Israel — Outgoing Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, trowned in elections earlier this month, quit politics Thursday but left the door open for a possible return in the future.

In Myanmar, also known as Burma, previous anniversaries of the May 27, 1990, elections have been preceded by mass arrests of supporters of Nobel Peace Prize-winner Suu Kyi's political party, the National League for Democracy. The party won 82

percent of parliamentary seats in the annulled vote.

Suu Kyi supporters remain highly repressed

YANGON, Myanmar — Marking the ninth anniversary of an election annulled by the military regime, Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi said Thursday that repression of her supporters had reached unprecedented levels.

The streets of the capital, Yangon, were calm. But in Bangkok, the capital of neighboring Thailand, exiled dissidents cut their wrists and dripped blood on a Myanmar flag, then set it alight during a demonstration by about 200 people outside the Myanmar Embassy.

Omarie Golley, spokesman for the rebel Revolutionary United Front, said the release of Friday Sankoh is crucial to the success of the negotiations aimed at bringing peace to the war-ravaged West African nation.

Sierra Leone's factions discuss freeing rebel boss

LOME, Togo — Peace talks between Sierra Leone's warring sides reached their first major hurdle Thursday as rebels demanded immediate freedom for their imprisoned leader and government allies leveled accusations of cease-fire violations.

— *Compiled from wire reports*



Benjamin Netanyahu had resigned as leader of his Likud party on election night May 17, conceding defeat 28 minutes after early results predicted a significant loss at the polls.

"I will resign from the Knesset but in no way will I resign from the struggle for the future of Israel," he told central committee members of his Likud party at a gathering in Tel Aviv.

The premier was visibly moved by the outpouring of warmth by about 500 members of his Likud party who sang his name for eight minutes after he entered the con-

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Da Vinci work returns to display

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Traces of the original bright colors of "The Last Supper" emerged from centuries of dirt, decay and restorations Thursday, when Italy put the Leonardo Da Vinci masterpiece back on display after a much-heralded, much-debated 22-year restoration.

The restoration, which took more than five times as long as

Leonardo's execution of the fresco from 1494-1498, was trumpeted by Italy but condemned by many in the art world.

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EDITORIAL

Simpson does the right thing in pursuing a wilderness bill

Congressman Mike Simpson wants to reopen the debate over the need for more Idaho wilderness, but the task is a heavy one that could easily roll backward as he pushes uphill.

Simpson has announced that he'll push for wilderness designation in the Boulder-White Cloud mountains, east of Idaho Highway 75. For anyone driving north over Galen Pass, they are the mountains on the right (east) side of the Sawtooth Valley. These mountains, and their wild places, are exceptional. We commend Simpson for trying to safeguard their elemental charm. We also wish he's gonna need it.

For starters, he needs to get the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation excited about the idea. That means persuading Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Helen Chenoweth to change their opposition to more federally designated wilderness.

And then there are other challenges. Winning broad-based support from Idaho residents is should be Simpson's first order of business.

To accomplish that, he'll need to hear the concerns of wilderness opponents, whose numbers may have increased. He'll also need to control wild-eyed wilderness advocates, who

seem to want to eliminate human presence in as much of the United States as they can.

Success on an issue like this is won by capturing the middle. Simpson should downplay the yammering from both ends of the ideological spectrum and listen to a diversity of mainstream voices - hunters, hikers, off-roaders and families who enjoy weekend camping trips.

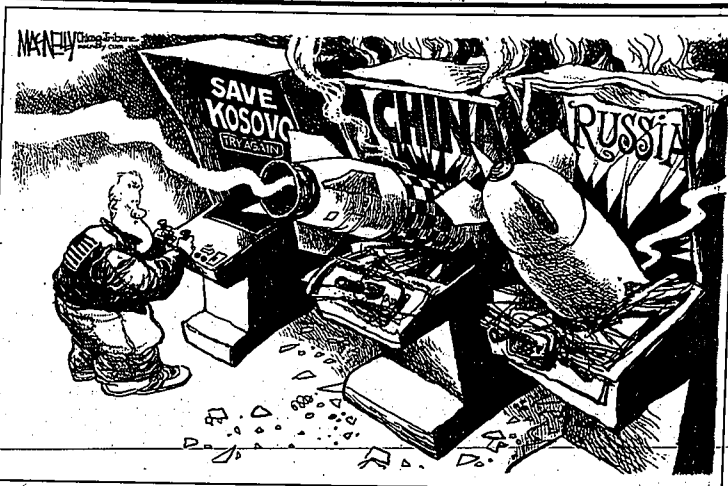
Crafting a successful Idaho wilderness bill will be a big job. Two giants of Idaho politics, Cecil Andrus and Jim McClure, beat their heads

against it for years and came away with little more than headaches. For a freshman congressman to succeed where experienced leaders have failed would mark Simpson as a politician with a Midas touch on environmental issues.

We're not saying it can't happen, and we hope Simpson's effort will meet with success. But the fact remains that wilderness designation is a polarizing issue. It excludes motor vehicles, machinery and most extractive industries, which virtually guarantees a fight.

Simpson, a former member of the Idaho Conservation League, is a good man to lead this debate. Let's hope he finds others to participate.

Rep. Mike Simpson needs to get up early and work late if he's to craft a successful wilderness bill for the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains.



An ethical dilemma with the U.S. Forest Service

JOHN A. BADEN

Across America, this spring's commencements are followed by students' moving to their first professional positions. And I am reflecting on the refusal of a favorite professor to write letters of recommendation for certain jobs. That was some years ago, when I was a graduate student at Indiana University, a school noted for its Russian and Slavic programs supported by the U.S. State Department. Its graduate students were heavily recruited by the Central Intelligence Agency. The professor believed the CIA was fundamentally corrupt, pathologic and demoralizing. When people of good character joined the agency, they became disturbed and disenchanted, he argued, and the weaker among them would themselves be corrupted. He would not aid and abet these sorry outcomes.

With no personal interest in the CIA, I objected on behalf of my student colleagues who were interested in a CIA career. I believed they had a right to select that path - and he an obligation to provide honest evaluation.

I remembered his argument as I went on with my career, vowing I would always respond to students' requests. I was a decade later, I was a tenured professor in Utah State University's College of Natural Resources. As graduation approached, two of my best students told me, with excitement and pride, that they had interviews with the Forest Service, a part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Each wanted my letters of recommendation. I found myself in my professor's situation - and suddenly understood his decision to refuse.

Here I was, in the department of forest science in the College of Natural Resources. Its programs were funded by the Forest Service and my faculty colleagues were immensely valuable in World War search grants, just as Indiana University faculty had gained from State Department awards. Yet I was reluctant to write letters to enhance the students' chosen Forest Service careers.

The Forest Service, like the CIA, has an honorable heritage. The CIA's predecessor was immensely valuable in World War II. Likewise, the Forest Service advanced conservation and community values in its early, decentralized years.

By the mid-1960s, however, bureaucratic pathologies consistently trumped the original mission. Career advancement replaced increasing one's budget - and this implied maximizing timber harvest and building roads, no matter the consequences.

The Forest Service had become the world's largest socialized road-building company, overseeing a forest network eight times longer than the entire Interstate Highway System.

And each year the agency loses from \$500 million to \$2 billion on a timber inventory it got for free. The bureaucrats scurried national and community interests to advance their careers and the benefits of their clientele.

Agency dishonesty, duplicity and arrogance became normal, not aberrant.

While these actions advanced careers, they destroyed ecological and social communities. As the agency's malfeasance, incompetence and arrogance became known, public approval plummeted.

Suspensions of Forest Service motives multiplied, and laws such as the National Forest Management Act were passed to constrain the agency. At the same time, opposition to the agency mounted among respected and powerful environmental groups. Not all the agency's policies had been external. Employees actually in the woods, rather than in government offices, understood and resented the agency's pathologies. Some became whistle-blowers. The agency's actions were so outrageous that a dissident group sprung up within the Forest Service, the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics. The national forests are among America's better ideas.

Centralized political, decentralizing reforms, is one of the worst. Until it is replaced, it will ethically difficult for professors who understand that bureaucracy to help their students join it.

Fortunately, the agency's malfeasance has passed. Teams of ecologists, policy analysts and community volunteers are proposing radical, decentralizing reforms. Soon, perhaps, professors can encourage students to join the agency and help it recapture its honorable status.

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We must learn the meaning of tolerance

I am responding to the letter from Mr. Alfred Newby on "tolerance." Although your letter takes some definite twists of logic, the primary falacy seems to be a misunderstanding of the word in question. According to Viktor Frankl, world-renowned psychiatrist interested at both Auschwitz and Dachau, "being tolerant does not mean that I share another one's belief. But it does mean that I acknowledge another one's right to believe, and obey his own conscience." ("The Will to Meaning," page 66).

Every human being has worth and dignity. We are all endowed with the free agency that distinguishes us as human rather than animal. And the equal partner of that freedom is the responsibility to make choices that do not prevent others from obeying their own conscience. Although the Holocaust was one of the atrocities of the 20th century, Frankl did not condemn Hitler. Rather, he said, Hitler would never have become what he did unless he had suppressed himself the voice of conscience. Frankl's attitude toward Hitler is profound to me because he endured the incomprehensible inhumanity of the concentration camps. I can learn the meaning of tolerance from a teacher who has discovered such insight by his very survival. I can't learn anything with an open mind. But if I embrace my God-given responsibility and make choices that reflect my conscience, I will never be guilty of infringing on another's right to obey their own conscience. To do so would make

me a bigot.

I don't have to agree with you, Mr. Newberry, in order to respect your right to follow whatever reflects your "moral guidelines." And I appreciate your invitation to "an open discussion regarding (my) beliefs," although I doubt if I would feel comfortable sharing them with you. In order to truly not be reckless with my beliefs on anything, I would need rational evidence that you have embraced your God-given responsibility to acknowledge "another's right to believe, and obey his own conscience." KACEE J. O'CONNOR

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Gun registration violates rights

Wake up, America! Registering of guns is a violation of the Second Amendment to our God-inspired Constitution and will lead to confiscation and enslavement. The Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution to protect and preserve individual rights. George Mason, a delegate from Virginia to the Constitutional Convention who promoted the best and most efficient way to enslave them.

Those promoting a "New World Order" (one-world government) cannot allow weapons in the hands of the people. Therefore, they push for more and more restrictions on our right to keep and bear arms. George Washington said it best when he stated, "A free people ought to be armed." Also, Samuel Adams said, "The Constitution shall never

be construed to prevent the people of the United States - from keeping their own arms."

We must remember that guns do not kill people, but people kill people and that 92 percent of the guns used in crime will not be affected by registration. So the real purpose of registration is to disarm America. Let us stand up for freedom and oppose every and all gun restriction legislation. Remember, registration leads to confiscation, which results in dictatorial tyranny and slavery! ADRIAN L. ARP

Twin Falls

More teen discipline will curb violence

Much has been said about the murderous shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado, and the question still remains - why? I believe parents, schools, the TV media and the Internet should all share the blame for this shooting. Many teens are pampered at home and become irresponsible in their actions. Schools do not emphasize the importance of responsibility. The TV media encourages the young to view life as a never-ending soap opera, and our pop culture promotes teen irresponsibility. In addition, illegal drugs are readily available, and drug pushers and users are never punished enough. To make things worse, violence on TV programs show kids how to kill, and teens can learn how to make bombs from the Internet. Violence in this seem to thrive on violence, so the Colorado shooting was really no surprise. I believe today's teens need more discipline and

less recreation and free time. They need more chores to do and to learn about responsibility. Parents should take charge of their kids instead of letting them do as they please.

Teens who commit serious offenses should be held in court as adults. Parents must also be held responsible for the actions of their kids. Occasionally, teachers in school are subjected to bad and disruptive behavior by teen students, including threats and even physical violence. If a offending student should be expelled from school. Teachers do not deserve this kind of treatment.

Until the above conditions are changed or corrected, I believe school shootings and other serious offenses by teens will continue and become more widespread throughout our country.

Many people, including parents, blame the guns for the bloody massacre at Columbine High School. I disagree. The real culprits are the irresponsible juveniles who used the guns illegally. If guns had not been available, these killers would probably have selected some other deadly weapon to achieve their goal (knives, bombs, flammables, etc.).

I believe the parents are most to blame for this shooting because they did not provide adequate supervision and discipline for their teens and allowed them to grow up with an irresponsible attitude. Everyone must learn to be responsible for their own actions, and this learning process should begin at home and at school. VAUGHN PETERSON

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LETTERS



OPINION

Americans should only vote in United States

MICHAEL WARDER

Should naturalized Serbian-Americans be allowed to vote simultaneously for Pat Buchanan and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in future elections? The knotty little problem of dual citizenship is increasingly surfacing in America and other countries in sometimes surprising ways.

In the southwest United States it may well be that millions of naturalized Mexican-American citizens will be allowed to vote for both the American candidate for president in 2000 and also the Mexican candidate in that same year. But there are other examples of this growing problem.

What of the Americans who return to Lithuania or Estonia, for example, to participate in public life in the country of their birth? What are their interests as they vote in these tiny countries while voting for U.S. senators who may vote on NATO membership for these countries?

And what of the case last week of American citizens flying to Israel to vote for either Ehud Barak or Benjamin Netanyahu for prime minister? Generally, people vote where they live. The idea is that you and your family will suffer the consequences of voting in the place where you reside. Then, too, the government will know where they live when it is time to collect taxes, call you to serve on a jury, issue your passport or notify you to serve in the military. Generally, people live in the same country where they work. But it is not right that an American citizen living and working abroad, with the rights and duties of American citizenship, could simultaneously be a citizen of another country. Nor should new American citizens be allowed to vote simultaneously in the country of their origin.

American citizenship is not so cheap, nor I suspect is the citizenship of most any other country. The injustice done to Japanese-Americans in World War II, when they were assigned to camps in California and elsewhere during the war, derives from the fact that most were U.S. citizens. If they were not loyal U.S. citizens, but rather citizens whose loyalty was to their country of origin, there was no injustice in their being distrusted for concerns about spying and subversion during war. In that time, they might likely have worked here to further interest of their country, then an enemy of the United States.

To change citizenship is no light matter. Consider the oath each new citizen takes to become a U.S. citizen: "I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolve and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty, of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen; that I will support and defend the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic..." The idea that a new American citizen, after having taken such an oath, would then seek to vote for a foreign leader is an offense to the oath and to the United States.

If, in the case of Mexico, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) were to lose a close three-way race for the presidency in 2000, after 70 years of uninterrupted power, it might dispute the election results. It could easily allege in these presidential elections that the Drug Enforcement Agency or the CIA covertly and decisively tampered with the outcome by influencing the votes from the United States. There is, after all, a history of Mexican distrust concerning interference by its powerful neighbor to the north.

However implausible the accusation, it might well reverberate powerfully in Mexico and topple an incoming government. The same accusation of tampering

could be leveled in the Baltics through votes cast or influence generated from America, or from Russia for that matter.

America is now becoming increasingly accepting of new Mexican-American citizens. That is a good thing. And it is a fine thing that individual Americans seek to help the nations of their origin, as in the case of many

Baltic Americans. However, in this rapidly changing world, the obligations and interests of citizens should not be allowed to float so easily between nations. Such a situation invites questions of loyalty. The oath of citizenship is one that is not taken lightly anywhere. The U.S. Congress should pass a law prohibiting all citizens of the United States from voting in foreign elections.

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this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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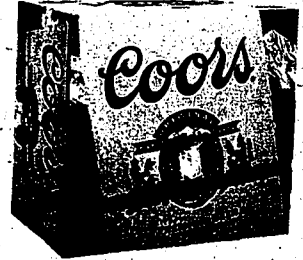
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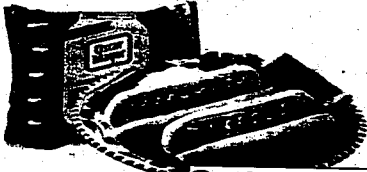
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Well repair causes discolored water

BUHL - Residents may notice discolored water over the next few days due to recent repairs to a well, according to a news release from the Public Works Department. The discoloration poses no health risk and should clear up quickly, the news release said. The department also suggests residents run water through an outside hose tap until the water runs clear. The Public Works Department can be reached at 543-4822.

Safety fair will be held today at Hollister school

HOLLISTER - Hollister Elementary School will hold a safety fair from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Representatives from law enforcement, the fire department, agricultural businesses and other businesses will provide tips on gun safety, canal safety, electrical safety and farm safety. A bike walk will be held from 1:55 to 3 p.m. to check bicycles to make sure they're in good working order. "Our school has been stressing helmets and safety belts all year," said VISTA volunteer Jana Himpfries. The event is free and open to the public.

Gooding School Board chair calls it quits

GOODING - Gooding School District Superintendent Henry Kilmer Thursday announced the resignation of School Board Chairwoman Claire Major. Major represented District 5. Her letter of resignation cited a potential conflict of interest because of her employment with the area's second Regional Technical Education Coalition, Kilmer said. Those interested in the vacant School Board position may send a letter of interest to the Gooding School District office at 517 Idaho St. Applicants must be residents of the district's Zone 5, which includes the area southeast of Fifth Avenue and Main Street to the city limits.

Hansen students will be dismissed early today

HANSEN - Students in Hansen School District will be dismissed from school at 12:05 p.m. today so district staff can meet with health insurance representatives to discuss an hike in premiums by Blue Cross. Hot lunch will be served to elementary students only. Buses will run as their normal routes. Afternoon kindergarten will be cancelled. It's unusual to dismiss school for such a matter, said Dennis Coulter, district superintendent. But he said a 19 percent increase in insurance premiums is a serious situation for all employees.

TF City Council meeting called off next week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council has called off its weekly meeting for next week. The council, which normally meets on Mondays, is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, the day after Memorial Day.

Muscular Dystrophy Association seeks help

TWIN FALLS - The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking applications for summer camp counselor volunteers. Volunteers will act as companions to children and teens with neuromuscular diseases during a camp session from Aug. 1 through Aug. 7 in Watley. Counselor applicants must be at least 16 years old and must be able to lift a child. Volunteer duties will include assisting with grooming, dressing and feeding and pushing wheelchairs. For more information call the local MDA office in Spokane, Wash., at (509) 325-3802 or MDA national headquarters at 1-800-572-1717.

Compiled from staff reports

Reading the score cards

Reading, math marks vary across the Magic Valley

By Jennifer Steinmetz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Student performance on state writing and math tests varied among Magic Valley school districts with scores falling above and below state averages. The Idaho Department of Education says the scores across the state - that on average

were hovering at the satisfactory mark - reach the better than average ranking.

Fourth-, eighth- and 11th-graders take the state Direct Writing Assessment. Student essays are evaluated for content, organization, style and mechanics. The test evaluates fourth-graders' "conventional" abilities, eighth-graders' abilities to explain or define a subject, and the persuasive writing skills of 11th-graders.

Fourth- and eighth-graders take the state Direct Math Assessment that evaluates students' basic math and problem-solving skills.

Idaho students on average earned the satisfactory score of 3.0 or better on the elementary and junior high math tests and on the 11th-grade writing test. They scored below a 3.0 on the fourth- and eighth grade writing tests.

"We would like our students to be at three, and we are aiming for four," said Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Education. This year's scores will be used as a base line for future comparisons, she said. The test results are intended to be a tool to help school districts improve curriculum and instruction.

Alice Hocklander, principal of Shoshone Elementary School and district test coordinator, said the scores tell educators how their students perform in comparison with other schools. Shoshone's high school juniors on average earned a 3.6 on the writing test compared with a 3.3 state average - a positive result for the school district, Hocklander said.

"We want the other scores to improve, and we're working toward that improvement," she said. Other scores in Shoshone were below the state average, and the

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Bodies found in trailer

Elko County probes apparent murder-suicide

The Times-News

SPRING CREEK, Nev. - Elko County, Nev., authorities were unraveling an apparent murder-suicide Thursday, one day after firefighters covered two bodies in a burning trailer house. Firefighters found Jack and Marsha Tomlinson shot to death Wednesday in the living room of their home in Spring Creek, about 10 miles southeast of Elko, said Lt. Bill Cunningham of the Elko County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff's deputies and firefighters went to the burning trailer house around noon Wednesday and found the two bodies, which were untouched by the fire started in the back of the home, Cunningham said.

Marsha Tomlinson, 50, was on the couch. Her husband, 61-year-old Jack Tomlinson, sat in his chair with a .357-caliber pistol in his hand, he said. "It was obvious each had a gunshot wound to the head," Cunningham said.

Investigators believe Jack Tomlinson shot his wife, then killed their two dogs. He used gasoline to set fire to a backyard shed holding two cars before igniting a bedroom at the back of the double-wide trailer, Cunningham said.

Then he sat in a chair beside his dead wife and killed himself, he said.

The couple seemed to be suffering from financial troubles. They received an eviction notice last week, and their power was shut off Tuesday because of unpaid bills, Cunningham said.

Dairy gets \$200 M

But does it need it?

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's prospering dairy farmers and a few unlucky local crop growers will get a share of the last of \$6 billion Congress is spending to help ease financial hardships in agriculture.

Dairymen are eligible for up to \$5,000 each in a \$200 million Dairy Income Loss Assistance program. And the Agriculture Department is disbursing the last \$2 billion in disaster-related money. Drought-ravaged Texas farmers may get the biggest paycheck, but sizeable chunks of the relief money will go to the Dakotas, California, Oklahoma and elsewhere.

Here's southern Idaho, though, most farmers escaped serious disaster. A few growers have signed up, mostly those with hail damage, said Tom Snow of the Twin Falls office of the Farm Services Agency. The dairy money came largely at the behest of small producers in Wisconsin and Vermont, but in Idaho, the dairy industry is riding high.

"It's now number one in Idaho, agriculture, and continues to be growing. The biggest battle the industry is facing is with ice jams - opponents of large livestock operations are growing in number and strength."

And in a conservative state, a taxpayer "bailout" of a relatively successful industry would tend to raise some eyebrows - and the dairymen know it.

"It is the most ridiculous thing Congress has ever done," said Lewis Eilers, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. Eilers said the bailout just "gets us in trouble with the public."

But that doesn't mean Idaho milk producers don't want the money. "I'll be very early dairymen in the state signed up," Eilers said. "Wouldn't you?"

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WE'RE OUTTA HERE



Graduation day

Above, Sade Atkinson helps a classmate with his cap before the graduation ceremony of West End Head Start in Buhl on Thursday. More than a dozen 4- and 5-year-olds donned gowns and tassels for the first time in their lives.

At right, Ashley Cox looks for family members from behind a crepe paper curtain before leading the processional onto the stage.



Banding together to get Oreo into the O.R.

Magic Valley Manor staff, residents chip in to help cover cat's medical expenses

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

WEINELL - Lying abandoned in a puddle of water two years ago, a 6-week-old kitten faced a health life.

Ursal Katky Adams and Micki Constantine - directors of Magic Valley Manor, a Woodhill nursing home - found the kitten on the same house.

Since then, Oreo has been searching for sunny places to sleep and comfortable beds to rest on - and ransacking the halls in search of people in need of companionship.

"She almost has a sixth sense when someone is sick," Adams said. Staff and residents of Magic Valley Manor returned the favor Thursday, when Oreo contracted a bladder infection that left him unable to urinate.

At a Thursday luncheon, residents' families expressed concern for Oreo, and offered money to help pay for medical costs. Residents and staff have started a fund to pay for Oreo's bills.

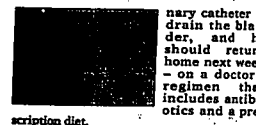
On Thursday morning, Oreo was found lying outside the home, said Sue



Suchen say Oreo will soon be visiting residents at Magic Valley Manor again. Staff and patients' families are chipping in to pay for the cat's medical treatment.

Weineller, a director of medical records. Oreo had to be moved from the spot since Wednesday.

Oreo was taken to Companion Animal Clinic across the street. He was given a uri-



ary catheter to drain the bladder, and he should return home next week - on a doctor's regimen that includes antibiotics and a prescription diet.

But the treatment costs money, and the manor has no animal care fund.

Oreo first arrived at the manor when Faye Tupper, a director of staff development, was becoming interested in an approach to care that incorporates animals and plants.

"It provides the residents with something more than just existing," Tupper said. Since then, the nursing home has acquired another cat, a dog, and some fish - and Oreo has picked up some friends. "He's been a wonderful cat," resident Janice Grendy said.

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

MAGIC VALLEY

Wendell council approves study

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent
WENDELL - The City Council on Tuesday decided to launch a sewer rate structure study...

financing and funding properly then we need to look at them very closely.
The first leg of the process will be the appointment of a committee that will consist of city council and community members...

sewer services.
Currently, a portion of the west side of Wendell is located below grade, and will not feed into the city's sewer system.
In other business Tuesday, council members authorized Bob Hegstrom with J.U.B. Engineers...

The Times-News
JEROME - Recent activity in 5th Precinct, Jerome County included the following:
Arraignment and appearances
JEROME - Judge Thomas H. Borrows...

appear at hearing; bond forfeited;
Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrows.
Timothy C. Bauer, 39, 414 E. 700 N., Jerome; driving under the influence (second offense) driving without privileges; \$1,000 bond; jury trial July 13; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrows.

Cedar Clayton Hilton, 21, 3757 S. 700 W., Salt Lake City; possession of controlled substance with intent to manufacture; delinquent; 180 days in jail; 176 suspended; 24 months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrows.

SERVICES

Nickolas Phillip Shoemaker of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today at Reynolds-Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Linda Joyce Potthast of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mortuary (Rupert Chapel)
Eola C. Martindale of Bellevue, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday at Redfish Lake; friends are invited to visit with the family Saturday at the lake (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Robert Charles Castle, 27, 108 Third Street, Jerome; driving without privileges; no proof of insurance; \$200 bond; pretrial conference June 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrows.

Francis Jester, 45, 200 N. 418 W., Jerome; failure to purchase/valid driver's license; no proof of insurance; \$500 bond; pretrial conference June 15; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrows.

Dismissals
Francis Jester, 45, 200 N. 418 W., Jerome; no proof of insurance; dismissed without trial; delinquent; 180 days in jail; 176 suspended; 24 months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrows.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Lucky Lehmons of Buhl.

Clark, all of Rupert; and Mike Madrid of Wendell.
Babies were born to James and Stormy Clagston of Burley; and Ismael and Silvia Godines of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Admitted
Benito Lopez and Eldon Chandler, both of Rupert; Kathy Bailey of Heyburn; and Carrie Jerke and baby girl of Twin Falls.

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OBITUARIES

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She was born September 1, 1913, in Nephi, Utah. After lived in Rupert with her husband for forty-two years, Claude, who preceded her in death. She worked for J.R. Simpkins over twenty years, in Salt Lake City, and was a member and addition to being a loving wife and mother and faithful member of the LDS Church.
Afton is survived by her son, Wallace LaMar and Gea McCloy; and her daughter, Karen Dunz; grandchildren, Scott and Shirely Mike and Angie, Greg and Amy, William and Lisa and Cindy; great-grandchildren, Scott and Glen Rosendahl of Meridian, Idaho, Brad and Becki Weathermon of Salem, Oregon, Randy and Natalie Weathermon Timms of Seattle, Washington, and Claudia and Dave Gies of Nampa, Idaho. She was also blessed with two great-grandchildren; brothers, Dave Bollison of Burley, Bob Bollison of Twin Falls, and Gordon Bollison of Phoenix.
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TWIN FALLS CEMETERY
The Twin Falls Cemetery is pleased to announce the addition of the Garden of Time Columbarium. This new and modern aboveground placement for cremated remains is a welcome addition to the historic Twin Falls Cemetery.
Along with the addition of the Memorial Rose Garden and the Veterans Area of Flags, the Twin Falls Cemetery still has many grave spaces available for purchase. For more information, about available spaces of the new additions, please call 735-6570.

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Fire leaves man homeless

Nobody is hurt as blaze destroys Heyburn trailer home

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — A trailer home caught fire Thursday afternoon, leaving its owner homeless.

No one was injured.

Heyburn Response and West End Fire and Rescue units from Paul responded to a trailer home fire at around West and 300 South at around 2 p.m. Thursday, said Mike Brown, district chief with the Heyburn response unit.

The fire was caused by a skillet that had been left burning on the stove, Brown said.

Bradley Page, the trailer's owner, said he was at his mother's home in Paul when a neighbor called to tell him his home was on fire.

"I was coming down the road and saw all the fire trucks and lights," Page said.

Page said he will stay at his mother's home until he finds a new place to live.

"You never think this is going to happen," Page said.

However, he added, it could have been worse.

"There could have been people in the house," he said.

Page also was glad the fire and smoke didn't spread to his repair shop, next to his trailer.

Brown said the fire nearly destroyed the two-bedroom trailer. Kitchen cabinets and home windows had to be removed and broken to help contain the fire. Repairs could be done, but they'll be expensive.

"For that amount of money you might as well buy a new one," Brown said.

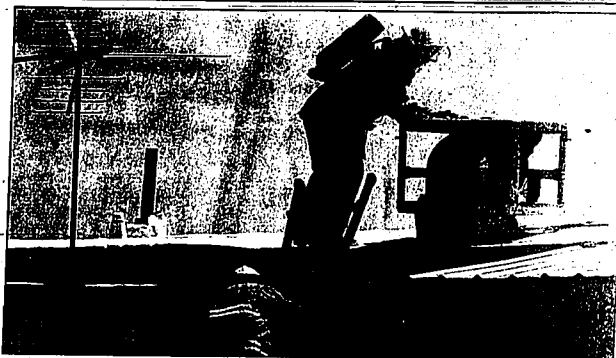
More than 10 firefighters worked to contain the fire and thick black smoke billowing from inside the trailer. Fire crews worked for about 10 minutes to contain the blaze, Brown said.

The trailer had been smoldering and burning for a while before firefighters arrived at the scene, he said.

Brown said the Heyburn response and West End fire and rescue units work mutually when calls come from this area of Heyburn. Firefighters quickly contained the blaze, but it was not an easy call.

"Our main truck and West End's main truck were down today," Brown said. "We both were working off of our backup trucks."

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



Firefighters work to contain a fire in Heyburn Thursday. The blaze, which ruined a two-bedroom trailer home, was caused by a skillet left burning on a stove. There were no injuries.

Dairy

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Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has said the huge package, with several smaller aid programs, took a long time to disburse. Parts of the plan, including \$2.8 billion in payments to compensate for low prices, already have gone out to farmers. The Agriculture Department will begin mailing checks Tuesday.

The disaster portion was more complicated because it covered farmers with crop losses over several years before 1998 or losses only in 1998 — a provision that took an enormous amount of time to compile, officials said.

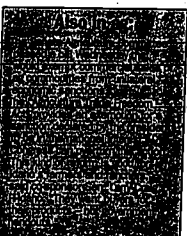
"We've done it frankly as fast as we can," Glickman said. "This was a complicated program."

Farmers will be paid \$1.9 percent of qualifying single-year or multi-year losses. No farmer could qualify for both payments were made at the higher of the two levels.

The average payment is \$7,000 while the maximum is \$67,920.

Texas, which had a bad drought last year, probably is one of the biggest beneficiaries, Glickman said, although money is being disbursed in every state. State-by-state breakdowns are not yet available.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



Scores

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district is evaluating its programs to make sure students are learning the basics that they need to know, Hocklander said. The district also has its own direct writing assessment that it uses at all grade levels to more closely monitor student progress.

Blaine County School District

considers 11th-grade writing results to be a significant measure of student abilities, said Blake Walsh, district testing coordinator. It provides an assessment of student skills near the end of their educations.

Blaine County high school juniors posted an average score of 3.4 on the writing test with 85 percent of juniors earning a satisfactory score

or better. Students scored above state averages at all grade levels on the math and writing tests.

"We're generally pleased with the results, and we're particularly pleased with the 11th-grade writing assessments," Walsh said.

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

Reading the school year away

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — For most schools, the last two days of the school year usually are used for the final cleanup.

Books are turned in, chalkboards are cleaned and papers are sorted.

But Raft River Elementary School sixth-grade students have been relaxing and enjoying one last gift from their teacher — all-day read-a-thons before closing the books on grade school.

Sherry Lewis, a sixth-grade teacher, said reading is one of the most important skills students can take to the next education level.

"If you can't read, what do you have?" Lewis said. "I thought it (reading these last few days) would be something productive that they could be doing. Really, what do you do on the day before school's out besides play games or watch TV or whatever?"

At the beginning of the year, Lewis was asked to give her students 60 minutes of independent reading every day.

"To me it sounded so tremendous but it worked. I was amazed," Lewis said. "They would get so involved in their book that nothing else mattered."

The time student Sierra Telford spent with books was exciting.



Raft River Elementary School 6th-grader Sierra Telford reads 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe' Thursday Morning.

"I love to read," Telford said. "You don't know what's going to happen next so you just want to keep turning the pages until you're finished."

During her nine years as a sixth-grade teacher at the school, Lewis has tried to prepare her students for life beyond grade school.

When the students leave her classroom, Lewis hopes they have learned the skills to achieve as they continue their education, she said.

"It's kind of one of the last shots in elementary that you can give them. After they reach junior high they don't have someone running around behind them saying, 'You didn't get this in, you

didn't get that in,'" Lewis said.

Students said Lewis' instruction has worked.

Eduardo Juarez said Lewis helped him improve his grades and learn more about his family's Mexican culture.

"Thanks to Mrs. Lewis, I learned a lot," he said.

"I will always remember how Mrs. Lewis would get us to be quiet," student Shawn Thriss said. "She would make us feel good and sometimes make us laugh, but we always learned something."

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Firewood permits on sale Tuesday

The Times-News

BURLEY — Personal use firewood permits will go on sale Tuesday at the U.S. Forest Service's Burley Ranger District office, 3650 Overland Ave.

Firewood permits also will be available Tuesday at the Twin Falls Ranger District office, 2647 Kimberly Road E.

The permits are expected to go on sale June 14 at the Ketchum Ranger District office, 206 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley; and at the Fairfield Ranger District office, 102 First St. E., Fairfield.

The uncertainty is due to recent rain and deep snowpack, which have made many firewood

cutting areas inaccessible, a Forest Service news release said.

The permits will be issued using a new accounting system, said forester David Basler. People will have their names entered into a computer program that will create the permit and print a copy for their signatures.

The new system is a national database.

There will be no increase in firewood permit prices this year.

The cost of personal firewood permits from the Fairfield district and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area — north of Galena Summit — will be \$7.50 per cord. The cost at the other forest areas will be \$10 per cord.

There will be a two-cord minimum on all districts and a limit of 10 cords per household per year. Only five of those cords may come from the \$10 per-cord areas.

To prevent soil erosion, compaction, vegetation damage and wildlife and fishery disturbance, no-cutting zones are set along live streams, bodies of water and wet areas.

Permits also can be purchased at the Market Basket, Fairfield; Nestor's, Pine; Steve's Quickstop, Gooding; Johnny's Country Store, north of Shoshone; and the Rock Creek General Store, south of Hansen.

Looking for some fun? Check out the Weekend section.

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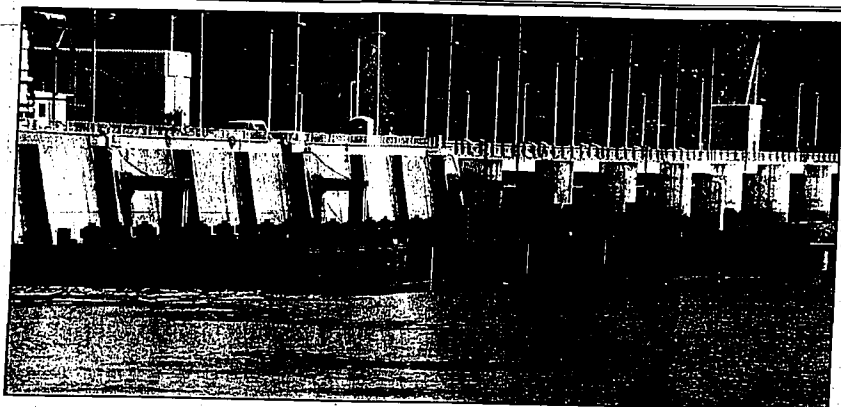
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Congressmen debated a resolution Thursday that would protect four dams on the Snake River from being removed or breached, including the Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in southeastern Washington state, shown here in this 1998 file photo.

House members debate dam breaching

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the latest sign of the heated debate over dams in the Pacific Northwest, House members Thursday debated a resolution to protect four dams on the Snake River from being removed or breached to bring back salmon.

The resolution by Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., says dams benefit the region and that plans to revive salmon runs "should not rely on dam removal schemes."

Resolutions are non-binding and lack the force of law.

But votes on resolutions can indicate which way Congress leans, and passage of resolutions can build support for a cause.

No vote was taken Thursday.

Hastings said at a joint subcommittee hearing on his resolution that federal dams are by no means the sole cause of salmon troubles in the Northwest.

He said other factors include commercial and tribal salmon

Washington state.

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...fishing, other species such as terns eating the fish and changing ocean conditions.

Despite that, Hastings said, "The whole focus thus far... has been on dam removal."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is expected to release a draft recommendation this fall on whether to remove the earthen portions of four Snake River dams to help bring back salmon.

The corps' final recommendation is due early next year.

Twelve salmon stocks in the Columbia Basin are currently listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

The four 100-foot-high dams — the Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor — are in southeastern

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Officials find hantavirus in mice after woman dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Hantavirus was found in two of the 15 deer mice tested after a rural Latah County woman died from the disease earlier this month.

Lisa Cramer, a nurse and epidemiologist with the North Central District Health Department, said on Thursday that the results were consistent with the percentage of deer mice that normally carry the disease. About 10 percent of the deer mice in the western United States are hantavirus carriers, she said.

Cramer said the findings conclude the health department's investigation into Joanne "Josie" Storia's death from hantavirus.

Storia, 43, died May 9. She was a cook for the Moscow Head Start Program, which is housed in the basement of Paradise Hills Church of God.

Infected mice were found near

Storia's home and at her work site, but Cramer said she could draw no conclusions from the test results about exactly where Storia contracted the disease.

There have been no other reports of residents with hantavirus symptoms since Storia's death.

Hantavirus is carried by some wild rodents, particularly deer mice. But it is difficult to contract and documented cases are infrequent. Only 179 cases have been confirmed in the United States since 1953.

In Idaho, there have been 13 cases since 1993.

The airborne virus is spread to people through mist from rodent urine and saliva or as dust from rodent feces. Breathing in the virus is the most common way of becoming infected, but people can contract the virus by touching their mouths or noses after handling infected material.

Third suspect faces manslaughter charges

BOISE (AP) — A federal detention hearing is scheduled Wednesday for a Lapwai man charged with voluntary manslaughter for the Dec. 16, 1997, death of Willis T. Greene on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said on Thursday that Isak William Johnson, 23, who also has a residence in White Swan, Wash., has waived his right to be indicted by a federal grand

jury and plans to challenge the government's right to prosecute him.

Richardson said Johnson contends his previous guilty plea to the same charge in Nez Perce Tribal Court constitutionally bars federal prosecution.

If convicted, Johnson faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The Nez Perce tribal members pleaded guilty to federal voluntary manslaughter charges

last August for the death of Greene, 35, whose severely beaten body was found down the street from a Lapwai bar. Prosecutors said none of his 33 wounds alone were fatal, but combined with hypothermia and drunkenness they were enough to kill him.

Appollis Xavier Scott later was sentenced to 72 months in prison and Brian Terrell Crowe was sentenced to 72 months for their roles in Greene's death.

Spokane police chief resigns after nine controversial months on job

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Nine months after he was hired, Spokane Police Chief Alan Chertok abruptly resigned Thursday.

Chertok had been on leave after complaints arose about his leadership, communications skills and some controversial comments he made regarding the search for a serial killer in Spokane.

"The chief has submitted his resignation and I've accepted his resignation," City Manager Bill Pupo said.

Chertok, who was paid \$87,000 a year, received a \$65,000 severance package, and agreed not to sue the city, Pupo said.

Chertok, who was hired from the Newport News, Va., police department, was not immediately available for comment.

Deputy Chief Roger Bragdon will serve as acting chief. Bragdon was passed over for the chief's job because he did not have a college degree. Pupo said a search for Chertok's replacement will begin this fall.

The original search cost as much as \$30,000, and Pupo defended the decision to hire Chertok, who was the No. 2 officer in Newport News.

"It was the right decision at the right time," Pupo said.

Chertok, 46, was placed on paid administrative leave May 7 after members of his 285-officer department publicly criticized his leadership and Spokane County sheriff's deputies began investigating remarks he made to a high school class about the serial killings investigation.

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Lottery helps decide on Nampa students

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of families have played the odds to give their children a Nampa Charter-School experience.

A lottery held Tuesday to determine the students at the new school drew a small audience.

As staff tumbled the "official" golden lottery wheel, read numbers aloud and announced the family assigned to each number, those in the district meeting room listened intently.

Christina Andreoni, 8, chanted her family's number. When her number was announced, she continued to chant until her mom, Vicki, nudged her and whispered, "That's us!"

"I feel like I've just won a real lottery," Vicki Andreoni said. "This was so important, because it's time we took charge of what's happening with our children's education."

Charter schools are publicly funded schools in which parents and teachers set the curriculum. The lower grades were filled first, which meant that only fam-

ilies with children in the upper grades could be assured of a 100 percent family charter experience. Their admission became much more likely for families with just one eligible child.

A total of 197 families had signed up for the lottery. By the time the drawing began, four of those families had withdrawn their names from consideration, leaving 308 eligible children.

Nampa Charter School's enrollment presently is capped at 240. But principal Becky Stallop is expecting the lottery's outcome to be adjusted in the coming months as families move away, change their minds about chartering or decline to send one child to Nampa Charter while another attends another school.

Stallop will now finish up her tenure at Nampa's Iowa Elementary. She then will devote her energy to wrapping up the details of launching a new school, leaving 308 eligible children.

"No way," Stallop said. "I've got to be that we won't open on schedule to deal with."

Time to slow down on Montana roads

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The American automobile is gone.

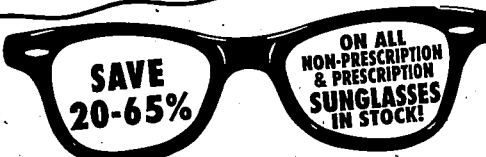
Montana's free-wheeling status as the only state without a daytime speed limit evaporated a half-hour before sunrise Friday. Now the state's top speed is 75 mph on inter-

states, day or night.

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Albertson foundation benefits charter schools

BOISE (AP) — The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation has announced a grant program to help Idaho charter schools pay for start-up costs.

The four-year initiative approved by directors on Wednesday will offer up to \$100,000 per charter school to finance such costs as facilities, equipment and administrative supplies.

The foundation plans to issue a request for proposals in June and the program will continue through June 2003.

Our commitment has always been to support innovative ideas in education," foundation Executive Director Sharron Jarvis said. "The foundation recognizes the positive potential of exploring the charter concept, so we are offering this support to

those who want to pursue it and need the assistance."

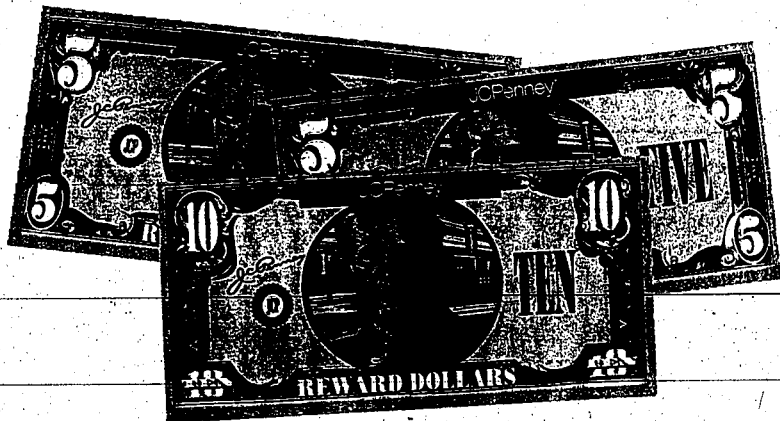
Schools that already have had their charter applications approved also will be eligible to participate. They also may apply for other foundation programs promoting reading, education technology and professional development.

Boise's first charter school, ANSER, applied to the Albertson Foundation for a \$150,000 start-up grant last year, but was turned down in January.

The J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation was founded in 1966 by Albertson's supermarket chain founder Joe Albertson and his wife, Kathryn. Its goal is to foster the improvement of education in Idaho through the promotion of research, experimentation and innovation.

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Utah, White House strike another wilderness deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt and the Clinton administration have agreed to designate 1 million acres of Utah's west desert as wilderness, a newspaper reported.

The deal calls for Utah to trade its checkerboard school-trust parcels in seven Utah counties so federal lands can be consolidated into wilderness.

"It's a good proposal," Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt told the Deseret News in a copyright story Thursday. "There are details that need to be worked out, boundaries to be finalized, land exchanges. But I am very pleased with it."

Among details yet to be worked out are whether rights access roads, military overflights and buffer zones, but officials say there is broad agreement on resolving the issues.

The deal came after months of negotiations between the Leavitt administration and U.S. Department of Interior, which kept President Clinton, his Council on Environmental Quality and major environmental groups informed.

The Utah Wilderness Coalition had proposed 2.6 million acres of wilderness in the same area where the Babbitt consent deal calls for just over 1 million acres. Heidi McIntosh, conservation director for the Southern Utah

Wilderness Alliance, said her group remains opposed to designating Utah wilderness in increments as Leavitt has suggested.

But the idea of addressing half of Utah in a single package, she said, could have merit.

"If it's a two-step process, and it works in the west desert, we would have to take a look at it for resolving (wilderness) in the rest of Utah," she said.



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Tree count causes some dissension

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Conservation League and the U.S. Forest Service disagree over the amount of old trees on the Clearwater National Forest.

In court documents filed as part of an ongoing 1997 lawsuit over logging, forest officials claim 11 percent of the Clearwater is composed of old-growth trees.

However, the league and a coalition of other environmental groups claim a recent report they commissioned shows the correct figure is 8.5 percent. The Clearwater forest plan requires 10 percent be old-growth.

And they intend to push for an injunction against logging.

The Forest Service used information from its 1998 old-growth status report, which the groups claim is inaccurate and misleading.

"We go as far as to say they are basically falsifying the record by standing by that 1998 old-growth document," said Larry McLeod of the league.

He and attorney Laird Lucas of Boise claim a study by Amy Hawk, a geographic specialist, debunks the status report by using the agency's own information.

Hawk compared old-growth data with aerial photographs and other documents and found about 45,000 acres of the Clearwater is classing as old-growth is bare rocks, saplings and logged land.

Lucas said in light of Hawk's work, he will ask for an injunction on further logging and that sanctions be imposed on the agency for misleading the court and public.

However, forest-planning officer Doug Gochour disputed the group's declarations as well as Hawk's methods.

"We have undertaken a preliminary review of the work done by Amy Hawk in analyzing our data and have found several fundamental mistakes," he said. "She apparently didn't understand the data she was dealing with."

Greenpeace founder questions anti-logging stance

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A co-founder of Greenpeace International is questioning whether anti-forestry activists are true environmentalists.

Anti-logging campaigns are resulting in less wood being available, said Patrick Moore.

"They say, 'Use less wood.' My belief is that is anti-environment," he said. "The correct policy should be to use more wood and plant more trees."

Moore came to northern Idaho on Wednesday for a field trip to look over timber stands infested with disease and bark beetles.

Moore, chairman of the Forest Practices Committee of the Forest Alliance of British Columbia, advocates sustainable forestry.

He left Greenpeace in 1986, three years before the group got involved in forestry issues.

"It's a convenient myth that I betrayed my roots. My roots are in forestry," he said. "I was never against forestry. Neither was Greenpeace. It's not as if I want to kill whales and start nuclear testing."

He said the public has gotten the message that the environment is important.

"The challenge today is to figure out how to incorporate environmental priorities with social and economic priorities."

Report: Breach Snake dams to honor tribal treaty

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A study for Northwest Indian tribes finds that breaching four lower Snake River dams is needed to at least partially honor 1855 treaty obligations with the tribes.

The study, which also found the dams provide little or no benefit to the tribes while their removal would by increasing salmon harvests and opening up now-uninhabited land, reinforces the tribes 1995 call for breaching in their fish restoration plan.

Tribal leaders said breaching alone would not completely fulfill treaty terms

but would be a necessary action.

The study, released earlier this week, is the latest in a series of analysis that the Army Corps of Engineers will review before making its recommendation on a salmon recovery strategy within the year. It was conducted for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, which represents the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Yakama and Warm Springs tribes.

"This is very significant because nobody has ever said before that in order to satisfy the treaties you've got to take these dams

out," Don Miller, attorney with the Native American Rights Fund, told The Oregonian. "People ought to sit up and take notice."

A west-central Oregon utility became the first to endorse breaching last week, warning that the cost of compensating the tribes for the loss of salmon runs could far outweigh the cost associated with removing the earthen portions of the four dams in eastern Washington.

That was another slant that left breaching opponents wincing.

But even if breaching is ultimately adopted by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is charged with salmon recovery, it would require congressional approval and a decade to implement. And there appeared to be no political stomach in the region to back breaching, suggesting it would be an unachievable option.

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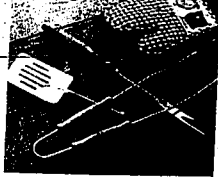
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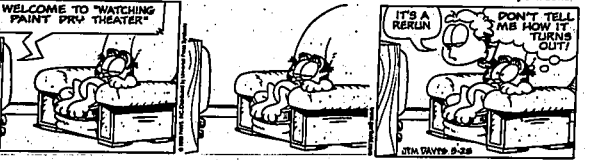
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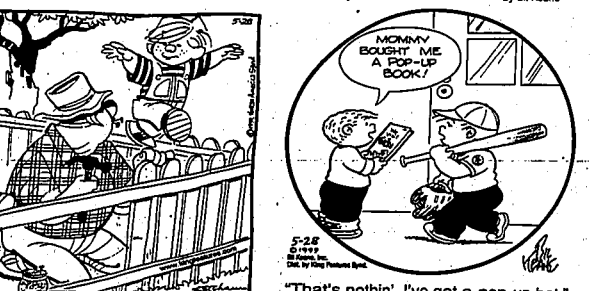


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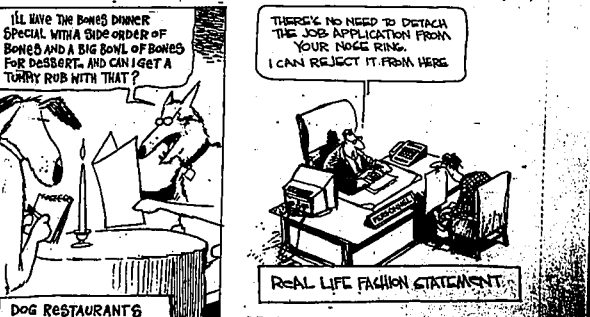


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Park Service rejects deadline extension

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — The National Park Service will not give counties surrounding Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks more time to comment on winter-use proposals.

Superintendent Michael Finley said the counties had been given fair warning that deadlines would be tight. When the counties asked to be involved in the planning process prompted by the settlement of a lawsuit, Finley said, "we warned them repeatedly that we were operating under very tight deadlines, and they would be quick to provide information quickly. ... All agencies agreed to comply with the settlement schedule."

Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Michael Crapo of Idaho, Conrad Burns of Montana and Mike Enzi of Wyoming sought the extension earlier this month, claiming local governments needed more time to analyze the Park

Service proposals. But the Park Service is required to release a draft version of the winter use plan and environmental analysis by Aug. 1, when public comment on the documents would begin.

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Chinese spying could help Idaho satellite bid

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — While many fret over the potential damage America may have suffered from two decades of China's technology spying, a top Kempthorne administration official sees a bright side to the Chinese espionage case.

The governor's point man for locating a spaceport on eastern Idaho's high desert said the criticism leveled at U.S. satellite makers, Loral Corp. and Hughes Electronics, for abetting the alleged espionage may give added impetus to developing U.S. launch sites for commercial satellites.

more, than shipping American-made satellites to China, Russia or Africa for launch.

U.S. Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott has already proposed tightening controls on exports to China, which would include satellites shipped there for launch.

Arnold, who took over the spaceport project after Dirk Kempthorne's election last year, said it "already takes up to 20 months to clear a satellite for overseas launch. He also pointed out that America's launch site at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California gives priority to military launches and offers industry no set price for commercial ones.

Idaho considers itself a leading contender for a domestic launch site because of its relatively high elevation and latitude can significantly reduce fuel costs per payload pound and general conditions are highly favorable for any kind of flight operations.

The state, hoping to claim a piece of the multibillion-dollar business of launching hundreds of new satellites over the next decade, has already put together a business plan for the launch site proposed on 44 acres on the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Former Commerce Director Tom Arnold said congressional concern over potential security breaches linked to commercial interests being forced to rely on foreign launch sites could either bolster a domestic launch program or force the manufacture of satellites overseas.

Assuming a favorable review by mid-July, the state will then pursue a Federal Aviation Administration license to launch missiles to the north over the very sparsely populated Northwest Territories.

"It could cut either way," Arnold said. "But I think it will be a benefit because Congress is not going let Loral and Hughes go out of the country to build their satellites."

That combination with companies ready to use an Idaho site would attract investors for the \$350 million complex that state officials hope can be operating by late 2002 when the demand for launch space should be at its peak.

That, he suggested, would pose as much of a security threat, if not

more, than shipping American-made satellites to China, Russia or Africa for launch.

Judge dismisses white supremacist's counterclaim

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A court order filed by Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler against the Southern Poverty Law Center and a local attorney has been dismissed.

In the counterclaim, Butler maintained he did not order the shooting and was not aware of it until much later.

First District Judge Charles Hosack dismissed the complaint against the law center and Coeur d'Alene attorney Norm Gissel at the request of lawyer Everett Hofmeister, who agreed that the Aryan Nations would pay basic court costs.

He accused the law center of filing suits against "those who have religious, political, racial and other beliefs to which they are opposed," and he claimed Gissel has been biased against his group for years.

The civil complaint was filed in March in response to a civil suit filed earlier by Jason and Victoria Keenan.

Gissel and fellow lawyer Denny Davis may request attorney fees and other sanctions in the future, but Hosack said that Sunday's hearing was only about dismissing the counterclaim.

Named were Butler and six others as well as the Aryan Nations and Sapphire Inc., the corporation that owns the compound.

Former Aryan Nations security chief Edward "Jesse" Warfield was sentenced this week to up to five years in prison for his role in the car chase and shooting. The other two men accused of shooting at the Keenans, John Yeager and Shane Wright, are still fugitives.

The initial complaint was filed

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Working for the weekend

By Steve Crump
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time was when the term "arena rock" was synonymous with a collection of New Wave-sounding hard-rock bands like Journey, Foreigner and Loverboy.

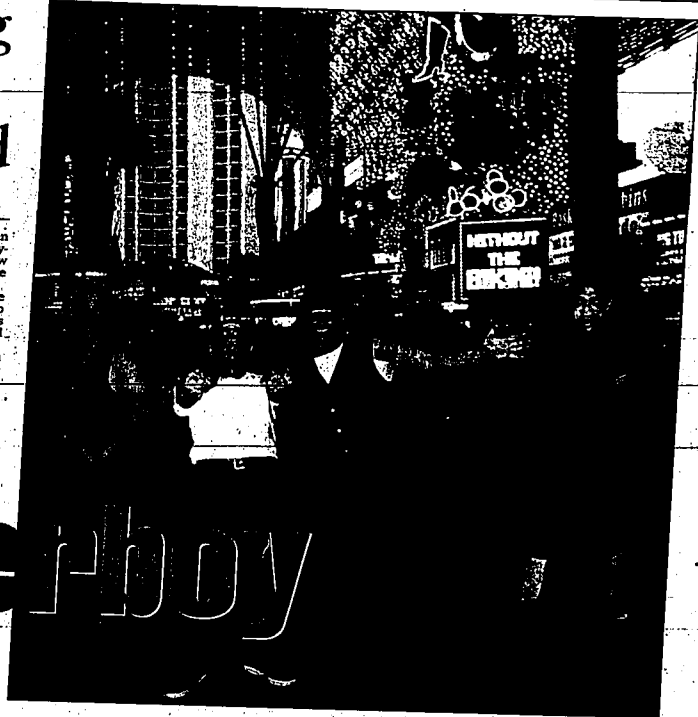
By the turn of the '80s, they were drawing 50,000 people a concert to cavernous stadiums where little was audible except bass, feedback and testosterone.

But the music mattered less than the energy: Loverboy's remarkable string of hit anthems — "Turn Me Loose," "Working for the Weekend," "Lovin' Every Minute of It" and "This Could Be the Night" — were guitar-driven, mechanized commerce.

Too much commerce, says bassist Scott Smith, whose band will play a Memorial Day weekend concert tonight in Roper Auditorium on the campus of Twin Falls High School.

LOVERBOY

kicks off holiday
 weekend tonight
 in Twin Falls



The Canadian band Loverboy was one of the biggest arena-rock acts of the 1980s.

Photo courtesy David Grayson

being such an intense business thing in the '80s."

But it must be hard for Smith to recall a time when he wasn't touring.

With the exception of a five-year stretch when Loverboy disbanded, the quintet has been on the road since 1979.

"We're working hard," the band's co-founder, Mike Reno, told the

Calgary Sun recently. "We're starting from the beginning."

The beginning was a long time coming for the Canadian group, which was organized in Calgary in 1979. Reno, the vocalist, was a 24-year-old veteran of many bands, and co-founder Paul Dean, a guitarist, had been involved in 13 different unsuccessful Canadian acts, according to "The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock and Roll"

(Rolling Stone Press, 1996).

They teamed up originally to work as a studio-based band, a la Steely Dan. But when a record contract was proffered, Reno and Dean held auditions (hiring Smith, keyboardist Doug Johnson and drummer Matt Frouette), and called themselves Loverboy.

Then producer Bruce Fairbairn got hold of them and engineered a

Please see LOVERBOY, Page C3

Hagerman welcomes summer at Fossil Days gala

Participants can tour
 fossil beds in boats,
 buses or helicopter

By Rachel Denny
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — It started 11 years ago with a parade. Since then, it has grown to encompass two days of festivities with a variety of events and lots of fun.

Hagerman Fossil Days is not just an event in Hagerman. Rather, it is a weekend that brings a variety of community and schools together to embrace the special emphasis on fossils in the area.

"I think it's a great gathering of all people," said Christie Davis, chairwoman for the event. "It originally started out as a parade. We just kept adding things to it and it kept getting bigger and bigger. I've been to other events that there might be one band all day,

We have all kinds of different entertainment for all different kinds of people."

The parade, with grand marshal Kris Fothler, will start at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Fothler has been the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce president for four and one-half years and, this spring, she will be recognized for her community contributions.

The theme is "Bone-Y Mountains." In addition to the parade, there will be a variety of bands and fossil tours, along with whitewater rafting, boating and helicopter tours. And the art department in the Hagerman School District will display work, with the opportunity for some students to win ribbons.

In the future, Davis said she hopes to expand this portion of the event.

"We'd like to take it where we can get other communities involved next year and bring more into fossil days, more family-oriented things to do," Davis said.

For now, Davis said, she is sure people

Fossil Days schedule

10:30 a.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 11:00 a.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 11:30 a.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 12:00 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 12:30 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. — Bus tours to fossil beds
 2 p.m. — Buttons and Bows square dance club
 3 p.m. — Last Ride Band, fish scramble
 4 p.m. — Big Wood Revival
 4 to 8 p.m. — Fish fry
 8 p.m. — Bob Howe Band
 6 to 8 p.m. — Bitter Sweet, dance music
 8 p.m. — 812 Band, dance music

2 to 3 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 2:30 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 3 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 3:30 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 4 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 4:30 p.m. — Bus tours to fossil beds
 5 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 5:30 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music
 6 p.m. — Fossil beds, dance music

will enjoy the preparations that have already been made.

"We're looking forward to having a great day and we're hoping everyone

else has a great time too," she said.

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MOTLEY CRUE'S TOP 10 BANNED-IN- BLACKFOOT HITS

Citizens of the eastern Idaho city of Blackfoot are up in arms over a local promoter's plans to bring metal mavens Motley Crue, featuring the Magic Valley's own Nikki Sixx, to town for a July 25 concert. They aren't worry: Motley's music has a lot to say about family values:

1. "Don't Go Away Mad (Just Go Away)" (1990)
2. "Home Sweet Home" (1992)
3. "Smokin' in the Boys' Room" (1985)
4. "Girls Girls Girls" (1987)
5. "Foolpool" (1989)
6. "Kickstart My Heart" (1990)
7. "Decade of Decadence" (1991)
8. "Shout at the Devil" (1983)
9. "Theater of Pain" (1985)
10. "Too Fast For Love" (1982)

—Steve Crump

Editor's Note: 1999 is a year of summing up, so every Friday we'll present a list of the best or worst in arts and entertainment. Send suggestions to:
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When Douglas Hall (Craig Bierko) gets pulled into the vortex of two parallel worlds, he seeks help from an enigmatic woman named Jane (Gretchen Mot).

FLIX

Visual effects save cluttered plot

By Ted Anthony
 The Associated Press

So this is what it's come to: a movie so visually delicious and subtly sophisticated that its amorphous glob of a plot can pass unnoticed.

The rise of production design to the point where it replaces plot — a pitfall seen recently in "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" — is the fate of "The Thirteenth Floor." It's a cyber-punk-lite fable that reaches for great wisdom (it starts with a quote from Descartes) but manages barely to muddle.

"The Thirteenth Floor," like the far superior film "The Matrix," suggests that reality isn't necessarily real. It follows the exploits of corporate techie

The Thirteenth Floor

Q Who's in it? Craig Bierko, Armin Mueller-Stahl, Gretchen Mol.
 Q Where's it playing? Real Theater of Twin Falls, Skiffme Cinema of Natchez.
 Q What's it about? R
 Q Should you go? The Thirteenth Floor is indeed some important issues about existence, as good as it should. Unfortunately, it really gets past adding the questions.
 Q When's it out? R

Douglas Hall (Craig Bierko), who helps run a company that has created, in its computers, an artificial reality set in 1937 Los Angeles.

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VIDEOS

AT THE VIDEO COUNTER

The Washington Post

New movies in Twin Falls-area video stores this week:

• "Saving Private Ryan" (R)

The scorching intensity of the first half-hour of "Saving Private Ryan" — wherein Steven Spielberg re-creates the violent D-Day landing of American troops on a Normandy Beach — makes the rest of this nearly three-hour film pale in comparison. It's still a powerful, affecting movie, but its failings are exaggerated by the flawlessness of the opening scene.

Tom Hanks seems a lightweight choice to portray Captain John Miller, the tortured, enigmatic leader of a platoon sent behind enemy lines to rescue the last surviving member of four enlisted brothers. Although the rest of the mostly unknown supporting cast is impeccable, Matt Damon as Ryan seems too clean

and pretty-boy handsome to be the film's Everyman.

Spielberg goes a long way toward overcoming his tendencies toward the schmalzy and shallow, but the visceral punch of his almost-masterful film is softened by an obsessive tidiness that gets in the way of the messy issues it raises about the worth of human life.

Contains profanity, sex talk and some of the most graphic, bloody battle scenes ever recreated on film.

• "Gloria" (R) — In this lurid remake of a John Cassavetes film, and the "Ishtar" of her acting career, Sharon Stone plays the faded, but deep-down-lovable moll opposite child actor Jean-Luke Figueroa. As performances go, the kid wins — and he's no precocious wonderboy himself.

She's Gloria, who tries to stop her ex-boyfriend (Jeremy Northam) and his henchmen from deep-sixing 6-year-old Nicky

(Figueroa), an incriminating witness who's holding an equally incriminating computer disk. Stone's acting is so sinfully awful, it's almost worth watching.

• "The Theory of Flight" (R) — In this earnest but lightweight, special-disease movie, plane inventor Richard (Kenneth Branagh) honors 120 hours of community service by taking care of Jane (Helena Bonham Carter), a wheelchair-bound woman with motor neuron disease, a.k.a. Lou Gehrig's disease or ALS.

Jane, who was 18 when she developed ALS, wants to lose her virginity before she dies. Richard, who is already working on his next flying project, wants to soar in his own way. Flying, sex, freedom, the soaring human spirit — are you getting the picture? At least they didn't call this "My Left Wing." Contains profanity, nudity and sexual situations.

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Hailey's Springfest will offer 'crafty' fun

By Rachel Dowry
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Springfest is designed to catch people as they are out celebrating the Memorial Day weekend.

Combining art with relaxation, the 12th annual arts and crafts fair in Roberts McKercher Gateway Park will feature booths with everything from pottery to furniture to sophisticated woodwork. There will also be several non-traditional food booths — Norwegian, Japanese, Filipino and more.

This year, between 75 and 100 booths will be set up. There will be entertainment Saturday and Sunday. Jesters will make animal balloons for kids (and adults), and belly dancers will perform.

"It (the festival) is not justed, but I do ask for photos of the week," said Sallie Hanson, executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors Springfest. "I'm very proud of the quality and high caliber we have been looking at upgrading and updating it and making it a true art fair."

Although most of the food vendors and artists are from out of town, a few local jewelers and artists will have their work on hand.

"I'm really impressed with the variety we have this year," Hanson said. "People are on the

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more (Memorial weekend). We try to capture on that day. Hopefully, people will stop (when going through town). Don't go missing. Come to this."

She says it's a nice time for the community after a long winter to come out in the summer and sit on the grass. Come and see your friends and the community.

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Sun Valley group will present 'Vita and Virginia'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — She's an odd subject for a romance. And yet Virginia Woolf, author of "Mrs. Dalloway" and "Orlando" and the toughest critic of some of the best writers of the 20th century, spent much of her adult life in love — with another woman.

"Vita and Virginia" is based upon the correspondence of two of the most brilliant literary figures, who conducted a passionate relationship, both physically and spiritually," said David Blumppied, founder and director of the New Theater Company, which will present the play this weekend.

"Susanna Redgrave starred in the off-Broadway production of the play with its author, Eileen Atkins."

The Vita is Vita Sackville-

If you go ...

- **What:** The New Theater Company will present Eileen Atkins' "Vita and Virginia."
- **Where:** New Theater, Ketchum, Idaho.
- **When:** Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum (not at head). All About It in Hailey.

West, a married aristocrat and free-spirited Jazz Age poet with an international reputation not primarily related to verse.

She and Woolf, a woman of

almost painful reserve, carried on a very public affair in the 1920s and '30s as members of the famous Bloomsbury Group, the influential circle of English writers and thinkers that included economist John Maynard Keynes, novelist E.M. Forster and poet Gertrude Stein.

Atkins, an American actress, writer and director who's best known as the co-creator of the blockbuster PBS mini-series "Upstairs, Downstairs," has written a love story, which the New Theater will present as a staged reading, directed by Natsuko Oshima.

"Full production values like costumes, set pieces, lights and sound are used, although the actors have their scripts in hand," Blumppied said.

Two longtime Blaine County actors, Claudia McCain and Patricia Connolly, will play Woolf and Sackville-West, respectively.

"Obama's resume is impressive in scope," said Blumppied. "She has worked privately with acting students such as Sigourney Weaver and Marlo Thomas, served as guest professor at many colleges and universities, has worked with lawyers, businessmen and even the national volleyball team of Canada."

She's best known as Capt. Amanda Cohen in the cult TV series "Forever Knight," and she's had roles in the films "Speed" and "Flaminers."

This production of "Vita and Virginia" will wrap up the New Theater's fifth season which has included a long-running version of the '50s tribute musical "Forever Plaid" and Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapin Agile."

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TF band starts 94th season

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's pretty hard to find a 94-year-old whose parts are working as well as the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

The four-dozen member orchestra, which starts its summer season Thursday night in the bandshell in City Park, is unquestionably the longest-lived cultural institution in Twin Falls. Born at inception in Twin Falls, it is the oldest-established, continuously operating municipal orchestra in America.

It consists of musicians of remarkable longevity, led by Ted Hadley, who's in his 21th sum-

mer on the bandstand.

"We're starting a little earlier this year," said Paula Brown Sinclair, a Twin Falls attorney who's a longtime band member. "And we're excited to get going."

For the ensuing eight Thursdays, from the fourth of July week, the band plays everything from Sousa to show tunes starting like clockwork at 8 p.m.

Places are commonplace, families are the welcome and refreshments are available.

As is its custom, the band will play a Fourth of July concert under the bell tower on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Kershaw brings fiddle back to Cactus Petes

Louisiana native plays 20 instruments

By Steve Crump

JACKPOT — Doug Kershaw, the Ragin' Cajun and King of Fiddling, will bring his high-energy show to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week.

From Louisiana, Kershaw has mastered more than 20 instruments. He's "Louisiana Man" has sold millions of copies.

Other recordings include "Daddy Legend" and "Cajun King."

From earlier gigs in Franch, he

learned during his childhood. He was born in Tied Ridge, Cameron Parish, an island just off the Gulf of Mexico in the heart of Cajun country, where French is the native tongue.

He's married and has three sons. His hobby is golf, and he relishes money for children's charities.

At Cactus Petes, Kershaw will perform two shows a night. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

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Loverboy's self-titled debut album went double platinum, their second and third discs, "Get Lucky" and "Keep It Up," went multi-platinum hits, and their fourth album, "Lovin' Every Minute of It," was platinum.

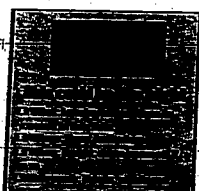
Reno and Alex Wilson of Loverboy even had a top 10 hit with the love theme from the 1984 sci-fi movie "Foodfight."

But something along the way, the music got lost.

Fairborn quit for a while to produce "Bon Jovi, and Wildcats" — Loverboy's fifth album — failed to find an audience. By 1988, the band had quit.

When it got back together in 1993, the band took a long, long time to find a record contract.

"We look back and go, 'We had our 15 minutes, but we didn't have a bunch of an impact,'" Smith said. "But we talk to so many people who say that was



the best time of their lives ... They attribute it with it's great era. They speak candidly from the heart. This song is crafted in their memory."

"When you are part of that many people's lives and memories, maybe you can say, 'I don't need to do anything, except write some songs that are valid (now).'"

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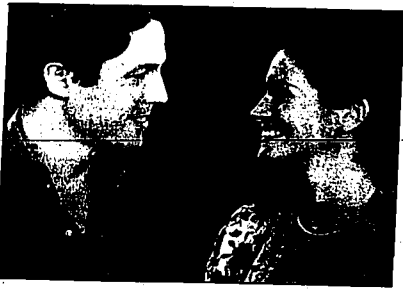
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MOVIES

Julia Roberts, Hugh Grant team up in 'Notting Hill'

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Hugh Grant plays a bookstore proprietor who falls in love with a movie star (Julia Roberts) in 'Notting Hill', which debuts in the Magic Valley today.

Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck star in this most pleasant and diverting venture which is smartly written by Marc Lawrence and directed with lively intelligence by Brown Hughes. (PG-13 for language, use of a scene of drug use.)

• "The King and I" — This animated version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic about a strong-willed English governess and the tradition-bound King of Siam doesn't have Disney's

meticulous attention to detail, but it does have heart. It provides laughs and adventure for kids while staying true to its source. Rated G; nothing offensive.

• "Life" — Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence reteam for what may be the biggest surprise of the season, a warm, funny comedy about two men unjustly sentenced to life-on-a-Mississippi work camp in 1932 who spend the next 55 years blaming each other for their troubles. Not only is the "Odd Couple" formula reworked to clever effect, the film gives Murphy his best acting showcase in years. Lawrence makes for a formidable foil. Rated R; language, violence.

• "Lost and Found" — In this horribly unfunny attempt to capture the "There's Something About Mary" mix of bad taste and charm, smitten David Spade swipes his neighbor's dog in an effort to get closer to her. Rated PG-13; potty humor.

• "The Matrix" — A wildly cinematic futuristic thriller that stars Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne as batlers against a computer-controlled world that treats people like Eveready batteries. The

• "Baby Geniuses" (G) — The surprising success of "The Rugrats Movie" means that babies are hot at the box office. That's the only conceivable reason why this movie hasn't gone straight to video or, better yet, straight into the studio shelf. It's that bad. Here toddlers know the secrets of the universe before they are able to form full sentences. The film is a little playful jabbering that we mistake for baby talk is actually a complex and highly developed speech. Once they enter the language of their given culture, they become dolls. With Kathleen Turner and Peter Onofri.

• "Cookie's Fortune" — A gem among Robert Altman's ensemble movies, a Southern charmer, full of good humor and mature wit that views human beings with the bemused compassion of a Jean Renoir. With Glenn Close, Julianne Moore, Liv Ullmann, Chris Pennell, Charles S. Dutton and Patricia Neal as Cookie, the aging aristocrat whose death sets the story in motion. (PG-13 for the depiction of a violent act and for sensuality.)

• "Doug's 1st Movie" — Doug is everything you'd want a kid to be. He's warm, bright and resourceful. He's also a little bland in this big-screen version of Disney's TV cartoon series, best enjoyed by pre-teens. Rated G; nothing offensive.

• "Edtv" — Despite the identical-sounding synopsis — ordinary guy has his entire life televised, "round-the-clock" — this comedy from Ron Howard is very different from "The Truman Show." For starters, The film's stock subject — (Matthew McConaughey) is no unsuspecting victim, but an enthusiastic fame-seeker who has bought into the notion that the untelvised life is not worth living. There are stand-out performances from Jenna Elfman and Ellen DeGeneres, and even the obligatory moral and predictable conclusion is easily forgiven. Rated PG-13; language.

• "Election" — This sharp and merciless comedy posits a devastatingly funny world where fumbling adults are powerless when

confronted by devious, determined young people motivated by the devil of self-interest. Powered by expert performances by Reese Witherspoon and Matthew Broderick this is the best and brightest dark high school adventure since the groundbreaking "Heathers." (R for strong sexual, sex-related dialogue and language, and a scene of drug use.)

• "Entrapment" — An indifferent script and the 40-year age difference between stars Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones hamper this derivative romantic caper set in the world of daring art burglars and their nemeses. (PG-13 for some language, sensuality, violence and drug content.)

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Trouble is, someone in 1999 has murdered Fuller, and the blood may be on Hall's hands. But Hall, who apparently is no murderer, realizes that the answer may lie in the strange world the computer has created. And who's this mysterious Jane Fuller (Gretchen Mol), the ethereal beauty who claims to be Fuller's daughter?

It is a mystery, set up in the best neo-noir tradition. And in the process, everything about our world is questioned: personality, time, even reality itself.

This, it seems, is a proliferating notion in today's world of film — blending theology and technology into a weird, low-level paranoia about existence.

Once we chronicled our angst by creating imaginary worlds, now we're populating them with invented characters. Now, we cope with uncertainty by postulating that our world is the imaginary one and that we ourselves are the artificial creations.

Witness "The Matrix," "Total Recall" and a recent book by Neal Gubler, "Life in the Movies," which ruminates about the blurred lines between reality and entertainment.

But disappointingly, the existential implications of "The Thirteenth Floor" and its nested realities don't pan out. It could have been an unsettling blend of "The Matrix" and "LA Confidential." Instead, it just fizzles into a bad "Outer Limits" episode.

It sports plot holes big enough to accommodate a camera dolly, and Bierko e-mails in his performance.

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writing and directing Wachowski brothers combine rip-roaring visual feats with traditional sci-fi premises in a way that always dazzles the eye. (R for sci-fi violence and brief language.)

"The Mummy" — Energetically written and directed by Stephen Sommers, this silly and cartoonish remake of the 1932 horror classic, is crammed with such familiar genre elements as secret trothbroods and savage hoardes on horseback, ancient body traps and characters who exclaim, with as much of a straight face as they can manage, "Beware of the curse" and "What have we done?" Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz and Arnold Schwarzenegger provide some partial nudity.)

"My Favorite Martian" (PG) — This crude adaptation of the 1950s sitcom is littered with sexual innuendo, scantily clad women and literal-minded humor. Living in a fat-man getting ready to make a movie. Some kids might giggle, but their parents might cringe or even get angry. This is, after all, a Disney production.

"Never Been Kissed" — Drew Barrymore reclaims her place as America's sweetest in this lightweight romantic confection about a dowdy newspaper copy editor who goes undercover at a high school. It's a love profusion, but you can't blame Barrymore for likability. (PG-13 for sex-related material and some drug content.)

"Notting Hill" — A glamorous movie star (Julia Roberts) enters a central London bookstore, setting off an unusual courtship with its proprietor (Hugh Grant). Screenwriter Richard Curtis and producer Duncan Kenworthy are bravely teamed on "Four Weddings and a Funeral." (PG-13 for sexual content and infat strong language.)

"October Sky" — Homer Hickam's memoir "Rocket Boys" becomes a movie starring Jake Gyllenhaal as a teen-ager growing up in a dying West Virginia coal town-in-the-1950s who becomes more clever and you think you can't do his own. Though styled as a coming-of-age drama, it really belongs in the category of Americana. Rated PG, language.

"The Out-of-Towners" — Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn are terrific in this Hollywood hitman turns a comic nightmare in Manhattan, but this film is a lush star vehicle, much more gleeful and less witty than the grittier 1970 original version. With John Cusack, Mark McKinney. (PG-13 for some sex and drug-related humor.)

"Payback" — Mel Gibson shoots people in the face, pounds their teeth to chucky residue, blows them up, sets them aflame and otherwise reduces the population of a large city by quite a number, all without a flicker of emotional involvement. The film could be a trap, a kick, a hoot. But it's a trap, a kick, a hoot. Watching it is like riding a roller coaster through a meat grinder. Then, when it's almost over and you think you can't go home, a gorilla crushes two of the bare Gibson toes with a ball-peen hammer while Mel Kristoferson howls in delight. That's when you throw up on your new shoes. Rated R.

"The Prince of Egypt" — Is this a good animated movie or the most expensive Sunday school film ever made? Rated G.

"Saving Private Ryan" (R) — The scorching intensity of the first half-hour of "Saving Private Ryan" — wherein Steven Spielberg recreates the violent D-Day landing of American troops on a Normandy beach — makes the rest of this

What's Playing

"Baby Geniuses," Motor-Vu Drive-In
"Goolie's Fortune," Twin Cinema
"Doug's 1st Movie," Twin Cinema
"Edtv," GrandVU Drive-In
"Entrapment," Roal Theater
"Forces of Nature," GrandVU Drive-In
"Instinct," Twin Cinema (Saturday night only)
"The King and I," Twin Cinema
"Life," Twin Cinema
"Lost and Found," Roal Theater
"The Matrix," Twin Cinema
"My Favorite Martian," Twin Cinema
"Never Been Kissed," Twin Cinema
"Notting Hill," Roal Theater
"October Sky," Motor-Vu Drive-In
"The Out-of-Towners," Roal Theater
"Payback," Twin Cinema
"Prince of Egypt," Roal Theater
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"Shakespeare in Love," Twin Cinema
"Star War I: The Phantom Menace," Twin Cinema
"10 Things I Hate About You," Twin Cinema
"Thirteenth Floor," Roal Theater
"A Walk on the Moon," Roal Theater
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"Lost and Found," Liberty Theater
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"The Mummy," Magic Lantom
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"The Mummy," Jerome Cinema
"Notting Hill," Jerome Cinema
"Star War I: The Phantom Menace," Jerome Cinema
"Never Been Kissed," Gooding Cinema

nearly three-hour film pale in comparison. It's still a powerful, affecting movie, but its flaws are exaggerated by the flawlessness of its opening scene.

"Shakespeare in Love" — A witty, spirited blending of the romantic and creative aings of the world's most celebrated scribe as he labors vainly against what he finds inspiration in the form of a well-born, beautiful lady. This heady story, pucky and romantic and replete with fine performances, stars Joseph Fiennes and Gwyneth Paltrow. (R for some sex-related material and language.)

"Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace" — While this sequel to the original "Star Wars" trilogy is certainly serviceable, it's noticeably lacking in warmth and humor. Though its visual strengths are real and considerable, from a dramatic point of view it's ponderous and plodding. "Episode I" stars Liam Neeson and Ewan McGregor as the Jedi Knights Qui-Gon Jinn and Obi-Wan Kenobi, Natalie Portman as Queen Amidala of Naboo and Jake Lloyd as the young Anakin Skywalker. (PG for sci-fi action/violence.)

"10 Things I Hate About You" — A sharp, sassy adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew," reset in a Seattle high school, where lovely Bianca (Larisa Olekai) can't date until her outspoken older sister Kat (Julia Stiles) dies. (PG-13 for crude sex-related humor and dialogue, alcohol and drug-related scenes, all involving teens.)

"Thirteenth Floor" — A programmer (Craig Bierko) enters his own computer-generated version of 1937 Los Angeles in the search of a murderer. Created by M.J. Aronson, Muellet-Stahl and Vincent D'Onofrio co-star. (R for violence and language.)

"A Walk on the Moon" — The summer of Woodstock and the moonwalk is the backdrop and catalyst — of Tony Goldwyn's directing debut, in which a middle-class Jewish family's vacationing in the Canals, is torn asunder when mom (Diane Lane) takes up with a lanky, long-haired, gentle entrepreneur (Viggo Mortensen) who sells blouses at the resort. Sincere performances by Lane, Anna Paquin as her teenage daughter and Eler Schreiber as her husband keep it entertaining and anchored in reality. Rated R, nudity, drug-use, sexual situations, language.

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1 "June Remembered" will be on display through Aug. 6 at the Jean B. King Art Gallery during regular Herrett Center hours. A reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. June 15. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655 for more information.

1 "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" is being shown at the Faulker Planetarium in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus at 4 p.m. daily and Saturdays at 2 p.m. "How to Build a Planet" is being shown at 8:15 p.m. daily. "Cosmic Catastrophes" will be shown daily at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for kids/students or \$9 for families. No one under 4 admitted. Call 736-3059.

1 "California Modernists: Richard Diebenkorn and Wayne Thiebaud" will be on display through July 31 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery. For more information, call 726-9491.

3 The first Twin Falls Municipal Band concert of the season will be held at 8 p.m. at the bandshell in City Park. Admission is free. Subsequent concerts will be held June 10, June 17, June 24, July 1, July 8, July 15, July 22, July 29 and Aug. 5.

5 Light of the World Productions auditions for its upcoming production of "Bang Bang You're Dead," from 2 p.m. in the Community Room of KVMY studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The performance schedule will be announced later. For further information, call Leslie Ledbetter and 733-7995.

4-6 Western Days will be held in Twin Falls City Park,

featuring three days of games, crafts and food. Highlights include a parade at noon on June 5 and continuous live entertainment at the City Park bandshell on the afternoons of the 5th and the 6th.

8 Candlebox will perform at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St., in Twin Falls. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$20, and they're available at Sam Goody's in Twin Falls, On Cue in Burley and Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum. Doors open at 7 p.m.

12 The 15th annual Live History Day will be held at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 23, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets \$1 for adults, 50 cents for kids.

12 For the 43rd year, the city will celebrate **Outlaw Day**. The day-long celebration starts at 10:30 a.m. with a parade, followed by rodeo queen and princess competition in the Richfield Rodeo Arena. Mud bog competition will follow in the afternoon at the arena, and a dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the American Legion Hall.

14-19 Dance in the Mountains, an intensive six-day workshop for serious dance students, will be held at Ketchum's Footlight Dance Center and at the Sun Valley Athletic Club. Open to dance students over the age of 12 with special classes for students 9-11, there will be classes in ballet, pointe, modern dance, jazz, hip-hop and repertory. Also offered will be a Pilates/stretch for enhancing dance technique. The event is cosponsored by Footlight

Dance Center and the Lori Head School of Dance in Twin Falls. For further information, call 726-3664, Ext. 16.

15 The Magic Valley Arts Council board will meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113 on the CSI campus.

19 Jazz in the Canyon, a day-long concert featuring national and local jazz artists, will be held in Centennial Waterfront Park on the Snake River north of Twin Falls from noon to 9 p.m. Food will be available, and free bus transportation will be offered from the top of the canyon rim to the park. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults, are available at the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, Everybody's Business, The Homestead, Little Red Hen, Old Towne Gallery, Crowley's Drug Store, The Times-News, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office and Peacock Alley in Twin Falls and from Arlene's Flowers in Jerome. Kids get in free. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Rock

Creek park system.

25-26 Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held in Wendell City Park. Highlights include a "Taste of the Magic Valley" at 4 p.m. on the 25th, followed by live music. On the 26th, there's a parade down Main Street at noon, followed by entertainment, food, activities and free ice cream in City Park.


28 July 2: Music Fest, a music camp for kids who have completed grades 7-12, will be held on the College of Southern Idaho campus. For registration information, call the College of Southern Idaho Department of Continuing Education at 733-9554, Ext. 2288, or Camille Cox at 733-5227.

Each month, The Times-News Arts Events Calendar lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Items for the July calendar are due June 18.

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KETCHUM — The first Ketchum Sun Valley gallery walk of the summer will be held Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m.

Local art galleries will show new exhibits of painting, photography, sculpture, jewelry and pottery. Wine and food will be offered.

Participating galleries include Ancient Fine Arts, 621 Sun Valley Road; Anne Reed Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road; Brochowski Galleries, Sixth Street at Lendrite Avenue; Princeton Gallery, First and Second Sun Valley Road; Gail Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road; Kocland Gallery, 271 First Ave. N.; Pinson Fine Art, 620 Sun Valley Road; River Run Gallery, 291 First Ave. N.; Sleeping Bear Gallery, 601 Sun Valley Road; Stonington Gallery, 220 East Ave., and Toseri Art Gallery, 400 Sun Valley Road.

Shoshone hosts craft sale

SHOSHONE — Numerous activities are scheduled this weekend at West Magic Reservoir.

West Magic Property Owners will hold a yard, craft and bake sale all day Saturday at the West Magic Lake Recreation Club.

The recreation club also will sponsor a memorial celebration Sunday at the club, beginning with a boat parade at noon.

Memorial at the Monument will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by a barbecue at 3 p.m. A drawing for fishing gear and other items will be held at 7:30 p.m., the club says.

The public is invited to attend these events and is encouraged to bring boats, coordinators say.

For more information, call 487-1102.

Kids can join Music Fest

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline is Tuesday for Music Fest, a summer music camp for children who have completed grades 7-12. It is scheduled for June 28-July 2 at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

A minimum \$25 deposit is due with registration. The \$25 balance, plus optional additions such as private lessons, T-shirts and pictures, is due on the day before the camp opens.

Local housing, at \$5 a night, may be available by special arrangement with the camp director.

TF plans Western Days

TWIN FALLS — Western Days will be held June 4-6 in and around City Park.

Highlights include a parade, scheduled for noon on June 5, and continuous entertainment on the afternoon and evening of the 5th and on the afternoon of the 6th.

There will also be three days of games, arts and crafts booths and food.

Candlebox will perform

TWIN FALLS — Candlebox and Oleander will perform at Boot Scooters on June 8.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$20.50, and they're available at Sam Goddy's in Twin Falls. On Cue in Burley and Mid Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Workshop to teach dance

SUN VALLEY — Dance in the Mountains, an intensive six-day workshop for serious dance students, will be held June 14-19 at

Ketchum's Footlight Dance Center and at the Sun Valley Athletic Club.

Open to dance students over the age of 12 with special classes for students 9-11, there will be classes in ballet, pointe, modern dance, jazz, hip-hop and regentury. Also offered will be a Pilates/inch for enhancing dance technique.

The event is co-sponsored by Footlight Dance Center and the Last Head School of Dance in Twin Falls.

For further information, call 726-3664, Ext. 16.

Planetarium alters hours

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will go to summer hours starting Tuesday through Sept. 4.

The center will be open each day from 1 to 9 p.m. to accommodate more evening visits to the museum, art galleries, and planetarium.

Admission to the museum and art galleries, including the Judge Exhibit in the Rex and Verna Marie Raymond gallery, is free.

The Faulkner Planetarium schedule will be greatly modified along with the summer schedule. Shows will be put on each day, Tuesday through Saturday, at 4, 7, and 8:15 p.m. A fourth show will be presented each Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Through the month of June, the offerings at the planetarium will be as follows:

- "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" shows each day at 4 p.m. as well as Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m. This is a show for younger viewers, taking kids aboard an aging rocket named Rusty to explore the solar system.
- "Cosmic Catastrophes" will be shown each day at 7 p.m. This program deals with the naturally occurring collisions, explosions, and implications that have created our universe.
- "How to Build a Planet" will show at 8:15 p.m. each day. This

show demonstrates much of the high-tech capacity of the Faulkner Planetarium as it takes viewers through time and space to show how Earth and its neighbors came into being.

In July and August, the show "Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" shows at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. each day, Tuesday through Saturday. Expanded on the theme of the popular "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" television show and computer software, planetarium audience members will get to play detectives as they search the universe for the mischievous Carmen and her gang of cosmic miscreants.

• "How to Build a Planet" will be shown each day at 8:15.

• "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be the Saturday 2 p.m. matinee show.

Adult planetarium prices at \$4, students and seniors \$3, children \$2. Whole families can pay one price of \$9. Children under 4 and late arrivals are not admitted to the planetarium due to the need for occasional rest darkening or sudden bursts of light and sound.

The public is also invited to the monthly Star Parties, hosted by the Herrett Center and the Magic Valley Astronomical Society. The parties are held on the second Saturday of each month at dusk (9:30 p.m. in June, July, and August).

The first gathering will be June 12 will be at Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco.

Dilettantes elect officers

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley held its annual meeting and election of officers May 3.

Officers elected were president, Sandy Hacking of Twin Falls vice president, Charles Siverson of Boise; secretary, Shirley Lee of Filer; treasurer, Valerie McClaymonds of Jerome; historian, Helen Lee of

Jerome and three-year board member, Sharon Wacker of Twin Falls.

Holdover board members are Lori Hensson and Berry Franz, both of Twin Falls. Also on the board are Linda Butler, Serena Clark, Darlene Kirsch, Kate McNamara and Craig Nelson, all of Twin Falls; Diane Graiffer of Jerome; and Larned Montgomery of Hansen.

Scholarships have been given for this year's Music Fest at the College of Southern Idaho.

The new board will be reviewing musical shows for the future and making plans for the annual summer picnic.

"Anyone seeking information about the Dilettante Group may call Sandy Hacking at 734-5511."

Kids can join park event

TWIN FALLS — Registration forms are available for the Eighth Annual Kids Arts in the Park to be held July 10. The event offers kids a day of arts workshops in city parks for \$1. Local artists will offer classes such as marbled paper, mask making, clay sculpture, tie dye, mime and band instruments. Kids will choose four classes when they register.

Registration forms are available at all elementary schools and junior high schools, Twin Falls Public Library, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, Magic

Valley Arts Council office and other youth activity centers. For more information, call the Arts Council office at 734-5257. This event is presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council in cooperation with the

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—No. 2-ranked Pete Sampras, after being ousted at the clay-court French Open Thursday

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High school rodeo
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High school baseball
Ush vs Idaho All-Stars at Frontier Field, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hovey Wide Open takes flight Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The AKI Hovey Wide Open memorial golf tournament takes flight Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

A number of local golf personalities are expected to take part in the weekend's festivities. Complete tee times for the tournament will appear in Saturday's Times-News.

Idaho squads face off at NAIA Series
JUPITER, Fla. — Baseball fans in Florida will be treated to an all-Idaho NAIA World Series show, Tuesday, when Albion State College and Lewis-Clark State College meet with a quarterfinal berth on the line.

Idaho's (19-17) reached the 5 p.m. game by beating Birmingham-Southern of Alabama 7-5 on Thursday, while Lewis-Clark (54-13) downed Nebraska's Bellevue College 9-4 to qualify.

Both Idaho schools are unbeaten in three days of Series play, but Lewis-Clark extends the game by sending outscoring its opponents 23-4. Albion, the defending World Series champion, barely made it out of Monday's opening round, edging Indiana Tech 9-4.

Curtis nips Smith to grab Gooding Amateur title
GOODING — Aaron Curtis beat Thomas Smith on the seventh playoff hole to top a very tight leaderboard at last week's Gooding Amateur at Gooding Golf Course.

Curtis and Smith shot a two-day 146. Curtis Robbed Smith's lead stroke back in third place. Gordon Berry and Jim Maloy tied for fourth at 145. Chris Tarter was all alone in 146, and Art and Joe Maloy tied for seventh at 145. Art Maloy took net honors at 123.

In the first flight, Chris Constock and Kerry Daniels tied for first at 146, and Russ Arnold shot a 149 for second place. The net title went to Gary Nelson at 123.

Alan Johnson edged Taylor Goble by two strokes at 152 for the second place, and Clay Pundt shot a 165. Kevin Jones took the net title with a 121.

The third flight winner was Bruce Farrell at 153, followed by Erik Godby (181) and Calvin Knize (182). Andy Fink won the net title with a 124.

Robert Stuart football meeting is Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — A meeting for parents of Robert Stuart Junior High School ninth-grade football players will be held Wednesday, June 2 in the main gym at Buffalo's Meritt Midland Arena.

The meeting, conducted by coach Teske, will begin at 7 p.m.

Garcia drops hole-in-one at Burley Golf Course
BURLEY — Local golfer Phillip Garcia sank a hole-in-one Wednesday on the 175-yard No. 12 at Burley Golf Course. He nailed the shot with a 7 iron, with Kyle Yekkers and Abe Garcia, who compiled from staff and who reports

Blazers silence Jazz season

Portland squad moves on in playoffs as Malone scores playoff-low 8 points

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers didn't let the Utah Jazz pull off another miracle finish.

Isiah Rider scored 24 points, Jim Jackson had 17 and the pair combined to make 12 free throws in the final 1:05 Thursday night as the Blazers defeated the Jazz 92-80 to win their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series 4-2. The Blazers advance to play San Antonio in the Western Conference finals beginning Saturday.

There were no altercations, even after Malone elbowed Grant in Game 5, opening up a gash over his right eye. Rider had talked of retaliation, but there was none.

"We proved that we can do it, man, this year isn't a fluke for the Blazers," said Grant, who embraced Malone after the game and tried to make peace.

"We both respect each other," Grant said. "A lot of things we said to each other we didn't mean. He wished me luck and I wished him luck."

"We both respect each other. A lot of things we said to each other we didn't mean."

—Brian Grant, on Utah's Karl Malone

The Jazz, who won Game 5 to stave off elimination for the sixth time in two possessions, may have let their last shot with future Hall of Famers Karl Malone and John Stockton slip away.

Malone had one of the worst postseason games of his career, scoring a career play-off low 8 points on 3-for-16 shooting.

"This is a very good basketball team," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "They're young, lively and they deserve to be where they are. Our guys battled them, we just didn't have enough to win against them."

The Jazz trailed by nine points with 6:40 left, but cut the lead to two on a layup by Bryon Russell and a free throw by Jeff Hornacek that made it 80-78 with 1:21 left.

Jackson made two free throws to push the lead to 82-78 with 1:05 left. Utah's Bryon Russell missed on a 3-point attempt, and Brian Grant grabbed the rebound. Russell made two more from the line to make it 84-78 with 45.7 seconds left.

A 3-pointer by Stockton was short, and Rider made eight free throws in the final 33 seconds to seal it.

Arvydas Sabonis had a solid game, scoring 14 points. Rashad Wallace had 14 points, and Grant had seven points and 12 rebounds.

Portland took a 74-65 lead when Greg Anthony dribbled along the baseline and found Walt Williams alone in the corner for a 3-pointer with 8:40 left. The basket came after two turnovers by Malone — a ball dropped out of bounds and an errant pass after he came up with a jump ball.

A turnaround jumper by Grant made it 78-71 with 3:30 left, a one-handed jumper by Russell and two free throws by Stockton cut it to 78-75 with 2:35 left, but Rider kept the pressure by standing in the air and hitting a bank shot for an 80-75 lead with 2:17 to play.

"They said (the pressure) was on us, but it wasn't on us," Rider said.

The Blazers led 64-61 to start the fourth quarter, and quickly stretched it to an eight-point lead, matching their biggest of the game on the jump of Anthony, the backup to point guard Damon Stoudamire.

Anthony first hit a wide-open 3-pointer on past forward Rashad Wallace. At the other end, he fought after a loose ball, dribbled down the court and found Wallace for an open jumper to make it 69-61 with 11:10 left.

Grant's aggressiveness also picked up the Blazers. He didn't get his first point or rebound until late in the first quarter, but was a presence late in the game and a defensive hindrance to Malone.

This was the first time in 148 career playoff games that Malone did not reach



Portland's Rashad Wallace dunks over Utah's Greg Oden during the sixth game of the Western Conference NBA playoff series Thursday night.

French Open flops continue for Sampras



Pete Sampras hangs his head after losing to Andre Medvedev in the second round of the French Open Thursday 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

PARIS — Pete Sampras' annual ordeal at the French Open ended the way so many others did: anguished on his face, hollowness inside, and a vow to return for more punishment next year.

For the fourth time in 10 futile attempts to capture the only Grand Slam title that has eluded him, the No. 2-ranked Sampras tumbled out in the second round Thursday, falling to No. 100 Andre Medvedev 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"I'm sitting here just after losing, thinking, 'What happened?' What could I have done strategy-wise? It's just a numb feeling," Sampras said.

The defeat in Sampras' torment could be seen in his actions on the court in the sweltering, 90-degree heat. He kicked the clay, beat it with his racket, kept up a running argument with his opponent, threw down his towel. For so stoic a man, it was tantamount to a raving tantrum.

"I was very frustrated," Sampras said. "I wanted to contain myself."

Sampras tried serving and volleying. He tried staying back. Too often, he got smacked in the midline, just as he did on the same slow court a year ago against No. 97 Ramon Delgado of Paraguay.

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Power players: Sosa, Mac reunite

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When they see each other today, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa might talk golf.

Or they might discuss side dishes for Sosa's planned Chicago restaurant. Sammy's Salami? Mark's Mashed Taters? Longball Linguine?

For everyone else in Wrigley Field, though, seeing the towering figure in Cardinals red and the compact, muscular man in Cubs blue side-by-side as their teams begin a much anticipated weekend series will stir memories.

Neither is a home run leader this season — yet — but each commands attention.

"It's a great rivalry and always fun to play at Wrigley Field. But the focus should be on the Cards and Cubs, not McGwire and Sosa," McGwire said.

Fat chance.

Last year, Sosa's 66 homers didn't quite measure up. McGwire pushed away on the final weekend of the season, and his astounding 70 homers may never be touched.

"The race was last year," Sosa said. "Everybody knows what happened last year. We don't know what will happen this year, but to talk about it is too early. We still have another four months to go."

On Thursday, McGwire hit No. 14 for the year to share the Cubs' team lead with Fernando Tatis.

He has honored six times in the last eight games.

Sosa, meanwhile, had 12 homers in his last 21 games and 16 this season before the Cubs got a day off Thursday.

Dominator doesn't, but Sabres win anyway

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — For a change, Dominik Hasek didn't dominate. This time his Buffalo Sabres teammates made it so he didn't have to.

Miroslav Satan, Joe Juneau and Stu Barnes scored goals just over seven minutes apart in the second period Thursday night as Buffalo rallied past the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference Finals.

Again, as they did in losing the first game of the series to a goalie who had never started a Stanley Cup playoff game, the Maple Leafs wanted an opportunity to take a lead in the series.

Game 4 is Saturday night at Buffalo's Meritt Midland Arena. After sitting out the first two games of the series with an

injured groin, Hasek was back in his familiar spot after being replaced by backup Dwayne Roloson. With Hasek not his usual acrobatic self because of the injury, the Maple Leafs gained a 1-0 lead on a goal by Yanic Perreault late in the first period, then self-destructed and never recovered.

Satan, Buffalo's leading scorer during the regular season, made a sparking return to the lineup after missing nine playoff games with an injured foot.

After testing Maple Leafs goalie Curtis Joseph with a hard, rising backhand that caromed off Joseph's glove and just off his stick in midway through the first period, Satan regained the scoring touch that produced 40 goals during the regular season.

Satan slipped a soft shot past Joseph at 3:07 after Toronto defenseman Sylvain Cote and Tomas Kaberle gave away the puck in front of the goal.



and it wasn't over. Barnes scored on a power play at 7:38 for a 3-1 Buffalo lead. After Joseph had made a terrific pad save on Brian Holoboff in front, Barnes chopping in the rebound before the defense could react.

It was his fourth power-play goal of the series, gave the Sabres at least one extra-man goal in all 13 of their playoff games, and turned Hasek into a cheerleader.

Alexander Karpovtsev pulled the Maple Leafs within a goal, scoring on a Toronto power play at 13:09. Hasek made a nice save on the initial shot but lost his stick as the Maple Leafs scrambled for control. Karpovtsev got the rebound and his shot bounced in off a side of Buffalo defenseman Richard Smolnik as he was trying to hand Hasek his goalie stick.

It was a stunning turnaround.

SPORTS

Jazz

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double figures.
"if I wanted to be critical, I could be critical of a lot of things," Sloan said. "It's always difficult when you lose, but the most rewarding thing in all of this is that we've always fought back. You can talk about championships all you want, but you've got to be pretty tough to always fight back."

Each team had a lead of eight points in the second quarter before faltering.
A 3-pointer and a running bank shot by Walt Williams gave the Blazers a 26-18 lead. Utah then went on a 17-1 run, and a fastbreak dunk by Russell put the Jazz ahead 35-27.

Portland responded with a hook and 3-pointer by Jim Jackson, and the Blazers outscored the Jazz 7-1 to end the quarter. Sabonis had a reverse layup and free throw, and a 3-pointer with 8.6 seconds left to tie it 42-41 at the half.

Notes: Utah has lost its last 11 playoff games in Portland dating to 1988. ... Portland's Stacey Augmon left limping with 3:56 to go in the first quarter with what was called a knee contusion in his left leg. He returned in the third and finished with two points. ... Bill Gates sat next to Utah-Minor's 6-foot-7 center, Blazers owner Paul Allen during the game. ... The Blazers improved to 27-3 this season at the Rose Garden and led in the playoffs. ... Greg Ostertag had three points, and was outscored 43-5 by Sabonis in the three games in Portland.



Utah's Jeff Hamock, middle, and Greg Ostertag defend against Portland's Isiah Rider as he goes to the hoop Thursday in Portland, Ore.

Nets dangle \$7M for Jackson

CHICAGO - The New Jersey Nets are readying an offer to Phil Jackson that would buy the former Chicago Bulls coach over \$7 million a season, a source close to the negotiations said on Thursday.
The source said the Nets already offered Jackson a multiyear deal worth a little more than \$6 million, but Jackson turned it down. Jackson's agent, Chicago-based agent Todd Musburger, wouldn't confirm whether any offer has been made to his client by the Nets or any other teams. The New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers also are believed to be interested in Jackson, though Jerry West said on Thursday that he is leaning toward retaining interim coach Kurt Rambis.

Rambis took over for the fired Del Harris early this season, leading the Lakers to the playoffs, where they were swept by San Antonio in the second round. Jackson's asking price is believed to be too high for Los Angeles.
"i don't like to comment on details of Phil's business, one way or the other," Musburger said on Thursday. "When there is something that we feel needs to be reported, we will have more to say. We're just proceeding carefully and thoughtfully."
The New Jersey offer is the latest twist in an eventful week for Jackson. The frenzy began on Monday, when Knicks President Dave Checketts acknowledged that he had met with Jackson last month to gauge his interest in possibly replacing Jeff Van Gundy at the end of this season.

Tennis

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Playing for nearly 4 1/2 hours in a five-setter two days ago had nothing to do with this loss, Sampras said. It was just the annoying red clay that's so foreign to him.
"on every surface, it's a natural instinct," he said. "Sometimes on clay my instinct is to hit the right clip. Maybe it's best to stay back and let the ball come to me. I got into a hole, and I want to serve my way out of holes. On clay, you just can't do that."
Sampras' serve is a huge weapon on grass and hard courts, which largely account for his 11 Grand Slam titles - five at Wimbledon, four at the U.S. Open, and two at the Australian Open.
On clay, the serve is subservient to groundstrokes and tactics, and in those areas Sampras' game is flawed. When he steps on the courts at Roland Garros, he becomes an ordinary mortal, vulnerable to anyone, especially players like the Ukrainian Medvedev,

who grew up playing on clay. Sampras missed only five aces in the match, while spraying 63 unforced errors.
At 27, Sampras knows he's running out of time to figure out how to adjust to clay. And he knows that unless he does, he will leave a hole in his career that will weaken any claim to being the greatest player in history. He came into the French Open acknowledging exactly what he needs to consider the year a huge success if he won this title and nothing else.
"i n some ways, I might put too much pressure on myself here," he said. "I don't feel it playing out there, like I'm pressing a little bit. I just can't afford to have 10 or 15 minutes of a concentration lapse, like I did at the end of the third set to the fourth set, to get down on myself."
The implacable Medvedev won five straight games during that stretch, from 4-4 in the third set to 3-0 in the fourth, to take command of the match.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

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YANKEES & RED SOX
Boston 10, Yankees 7
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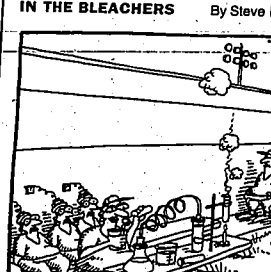
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ML Standings
East Division: Yankees 10, Yankees 7
Central Division: Yankees 10, Yankees 7

NL Standings

NL Standings
East Division: Yankees 10, Yankees 7
Central Division: Yankees 10, Yankees 7

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

ON THE AIR TELEVISION
Tennis, French Open: USA 8 p.m.
Golf, Volvo: ESPN 12 p.m.

ATHLETICS & ROYALS

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Kansas City Athletics 4, Royals 3
Kansas City Athletics 4, Royals 3

CHICAGO

CHICAGO
Chicago Cubs 1, Chicago White Sox 0
Chicago Cubs 1, Chicago White Sox 0

ROCKIES & ASTROS

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DIAMONDBACKS & PADRES

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San Diego Padres 2, Arizona Diamondbacks 1
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Brand, Hamilton, Szczerbiak join team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — College basketball All-Americans Elton Brand and Richard Hamilton, who led their teams to the NCAA championship game last season, were added to the U.S. Olympic qualifying team Thursday.

Also filling one of the final three spots on the roster was Wally Szczerbiak of Miami (Ohio). Picked earlier for the U.S. team were NBA stars Vin Baker, Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett, Tom Gugliotta, Tim Hardaway, Allan Houston, Jason Kidd, Gary Payton and Steve Smith. The squad will play the first round of the NBA's Olympic Qualifying Tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 14-25. Despite winning the last two Olympic tournaments, the United States must finish in the top two to win a berth in the 2000 Games in Sydney.

Lakers refuse comment on Rambis report

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers will not discuss a report the team is leaning heavily toward hiring Kurt Rambis as permanent coach.

"There's no comment," Lakers spokesman John Black said Thursday when asked about a Los Angeles Times report quoting several unidentified sources say key Lakers executives favor the selection of Rambis.

Rambis took over an interim basis from Del Harris in February and, despite the Dennis Rodman fiasco, he led the Lakers past Houston in the first round of the NBA playoffs before losing four straight to San Antonio.

Blaizers' Grant wins service award

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland Trail Blazers forward Brian Grant received the J. Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award on Thursday for his community service and charity work.

Grant, 27, in his second season with the Trail Blazers and fifth in the NBA, has provided meals to the homeless and bought Christmas presents for underprivileged children. He has also purchased 25 seats for children at each home game, and run a free basketball clinic last summer.

Grant wears the word "Dash" on his basketball shoes, in memory of Dash Thomas, a 12-year-old boy who died in February of brain cancer.

Former triple-jump record holder in coma

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Joao Carlos de Oliveira, who held the world record in the triple jump for a decade, slipped into a coma Thursday and was in extremely serious condition at the Oliviera, 44, who was hospitalized in April with lung and liver ailments, was bleeding from the lungs and responded only to painful stimuli, according to a medical bulletin signed by Drs. Jose Carneiro and Antonio Pinheiro.

The 44-year-old Oliveira became a national hero when he set the world record with a jump of 58 feet, 8 1/4 inches at the 1975 Pan American Games in Mexico, a mark that stood for 10 years.

Jury awards \$629,529 for introduction

DAYTON, Ohio — A jury has decided that an introduction to pro football by the former star Paul Warfield is worth at least \$629,529.

The federal court jury on Wednesday awarded that amount to businessman Richard Rents, who said his introduction of Warfield to Miami Dolphins coach Tom Landry was a lucrative license to design, manufacture and distribute NFL athletic sportswear.

Japanese skipper crosses line alone

CHARLESTON, S.C. — During his 203 days sailing the Around Alone race, Japanese skipper Minoru Saito lost an autopilot, his navigator, his food, his propeller and his centerboard.

But at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Saito's retired Tokyo businessman became the oldest sailor to complete the 27,000-mile course. He is among three people to finish it three times and is the first Japanese skipper to circle the globe three times.

World Cup ticket sales pass 400,000

NEW YORK — Women's World Cup organizers have passed 400,000 in ticket sales, well past their initial projections for the tournament that starts in less than a month.

However, unlike the men's World Cup, the FIFA Women's World Championship, as it officially is called, is relying almost exclusively on fans from the United States, women's World Cup president and CEO Marla Messing said Thursday.

More than 62,000 tickets have been sold for the tournament, which will be held in East Rutherford, N.J., which matches co-owner in the United States vs. Denmark and Brazil vs. Mexico.

Reports: Seahawks' Shurmur has cancer

APPLETON, Wis. — Seattle Seahawks defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur has taken a leave of absence because of cancer, several newspapers reported Thursday.

Shurmur arrived Wednesday in Green Bay, where he formerly coached the Packers as defensive boss, and where he might undergo treatment. The Post-Crescent said, quoting unidentified sources.

The Seattle Times, citing unidentified sources, also reported the cancer diagnosis Thursday. The Times said Shurmur first complained of feeling ill more than a week ago. But he didn't see a doctor until last week, when he reported for a regularly scheduled physical for all team coaches. Tests were ordered for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Shurmur, 66, beginning his 25th year in NFL coaching, was with the Packers from 1994-1998, after which he joined former Packers coach Mike Holmgren in Seattle.

Hamilton's crew wins pit stop contest

INDIANAPOLIS — When it comes to changing tires and putting fuel in the tank, nobody does it better than Davey Hamilton's guys.

The Galles Racing pit crew changed four tires and simulated a refueling in 12.800 seconds Thursday, beating Kenny Brack's team in the CarSim pit stop contest on the Indianapolis 500.

That's the second-fastest time in the 23-year history of the competition. Danny Sullivan's crew won in 11.742 seconds in 1985 — the same year Sullivan won the race.

Brack's crew, from A.J. Foy Racing, finished in 14.560. "These guys are great, they never give up," said Hamilton, who will start in the fourth row Sunday. "I hope his crew comes down to the last pit stop because they'll win it for me."

The crew won \$37,500, and will travel to Springfield, Mass., to help fund the research for the Cure for Spina-Paralysis. Darren Russell said the money will go to fund the Cure for Spina-Paralysis, a foundation to cure paralysis. The foundation is the team's primary sponsor.

Colorado scorers still silent against Stars

DENVER — Derian Hatcher, a rugged defenseman with stubble that would demand a sharp razor and draw the arduous task of shadowing high-scoring, hard-hitting center Peter Forsberg. The early results couldn't be better for the Dallas Stars, who have effectively contained Forsberg and Colorado's potent offense to two 2-1 victories' lead over the Avalanche in the Western Conference finals.

"Whether I wanted the assignment or not, I got it," Hatcher said Thursday. "I would rather play against the other lines... He is one of the hardest guys in the league to defend. He is so strong on his skates. You can't knock him down."

— Compiled from wire reports

Rocket wrecks havoc on former teammates

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox have been plenty of Roger Clemens over the years. They've just never seen him quite like this.

The Rocket, wearing the hated Yankees pinstripes for the first time against his former team, allowed two hits in seven innings to beat Boston 4-1 Thursday night and win his 13th consecutive decision.

Clemens (40) struck out seven and walked three. He has not lost in 29 starts, dating to last May 29 when he left to Cleveland while pitching for Toronto.

The winning streak is the longest ever in the AL and fourth longest in major league history, a five shy of Carl Hubbell's record for the Giants in 1936-37.

Clemens pitched for Boston for Toronto as a free agent following the 1996 season and won two Cy Youngs for the Blue Jays before forcing a trade to New York in spring training. He improved to 3-0, with a 1.64 ERA in five starts against his former team.

Athletics 6, Royals 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kenny Rogers pitched a six-hitter for his 14th straight win at Oakland and Eric Chavez and A.J. Lincecum each homered in a six-run fifth inning as the Athletics beat Kansas City 6-1 Thursday, completing a three-game sweep.

It was the eighth straight win at home for the A's — their longest

American League

such run in six years — and marked a reversal in fortune against the Royals, who swept a three-game set from Oakland in Kansas City last week.

Rogers (22) saw his scoreless-inning streak snapped at 20 when Joe Randa's sacrifice fly in the fifth scored Mike Sweeney. But he extended his run of success in Oakland, which included an 11-0 mark in his first year with the A's last season.

Jay Witasick (1-4), making his first start against his former team, went 4-1-3 in the following six starts and six hits in the loss.

Tigers 10, White Sox 5

DETROIT — Rookie left fielder continued his role as Detroit's stopper with eight strong innings and Luis Polonia went 5-for-5 as the Tigers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 10-5 win over the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night.

Polonia, in his second game since being recalled from Triple-A Toledo, had two doubles and scored four times. Brad Ausmus had a two-run homer, his fourth, and drove in three runs for Detroit. Bobby Higginson also had three RBIs for the Tigers.

Greg Gerson (4) pitched a pair of two-run homers for the White Sox.



New York Yankee Topy Tarasco is called out as he leaves the baseline in an attempt to elude a tag by Boston's Jofin Valentin Thursday night.

Mac smacks No. 14 as Cardinals beat Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire broke up Mark Gardner's no-hit bid with a home run in the 16th inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco 3-2 in the 12th Thursday.

Dave Davis tripled with one out in the 12th off Jerry Spradlin (0-1) and scored on a wild pitch.

McGwire's 14th homer was a 400-foot shot into the upper deck in left field. He has homered in six of the last eight games.

Braves 8, Brewers 7

MILWAUKEE — Chipper Jones, a home-run hero the previous night,

National League

hit a three-run shot and the Atlanta Braves beat the Milwaukee Brewers for their third straight victory.

Jones hit his 12th home run in the third inning, his third homer in the four-game series. On Wednesday, his solo drive in the 10th inning gave Atlanta a 3-2 win over the Braves.

Kevin Millwood (5-3) was the winner and Rudy Seanez pitched the ninth for his second save. Seanez was the winning pitcher against the Braves the previous two nights.

Scott Karol (5-3) was rocked for eight runs on 10 hits in six innings.

Dodgers 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Eric Karros homered and Eric Young had a go-ahead two-run double in the 10th as the Dodgers took advantage of an off-day by Pete Harnisch and held on to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

After giving away the first game in the series with poor defense and then changing pitching coaches, the Dodgers regrouped and won the last two to move above 500 once again.

Ismael Valdes (5-2) gave up four hits and two runs in five innings. Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 11 chances, retiring Sean Casey on a fly ball with runners on first and second and to end the game.

Rockies 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Two wild pitches and a ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Henry Blanco scored the go-ahead run as the Colorado Rockies avoided a sweep and snapped Houston's four-game winning streak.

Chris Peterson reached on a force play in the ninth, then moved around to third base on a pair of wild pitches by Trevor Miller (0-1). Blanco drove in Peterson with a long fly to left field.

Jerry Dipoto (1-2) pitched two innings left of the victory. Dave Veres pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save.

Broken numerus will keep Saunders down

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay Devil Rays pitcher Tony Saunders, who broke his left arm delivering a pitch Wednesday, will miss the rest of the season.

"Tony is still in some discomfort, but the doctors feel that will go away in the next day or so," Tampa Bay general manager Chuck LamMar said. "He's in fine spirits."

Doctors set the bone Wednesday night and a team official said no surgery was required. The injury will require at least three to four months of healing time.

While remaining optimistic the 25-year-old Saunders might return next season, LamMar admitted the left-hander faces a tough battle.

"We're going to do everything we possibly can to help Tony both physically and mentally. He's going to have a long rehab both," LamMar said. "If everything falls right, Tony will pitch in the major leagues next year... but there's so much water to go



Tampa Bay pitcher Tony Saunders writes in pain Wednesday night after he fractured his humerus while delivering a pitch to Texas better Juan Gonzalez.

under the bridge there's just no way the doctors or this organization and, more importantly, Tony can point because it's so far down the road."

Saunders broke the same bone Dave Dravecky broke while throwing his first pitch in the majors for San Francisco on Aug. 15, 1989.

Cincinnati's Tom Browning

ball officials Thursday, including Cleveland general manager John Hart — who was involved with Saunders' rehab program.

"You have a situation that a gentleman that made his living by using that left arm has to overcome the physical and traumatic experience of the pitch he threw. From the people we talked to, that will be a tough battle, if not tougher than a physical situation," LamMar said.

Saunders faced a first-and-third jam in the third inning when he made a 3-2 pitch to Juan Gonzalez. Ball four was 10 feet wide of the plate for a wild pitch.

Saunders hopped to the edge of the mound and fell in a heap. Devil Rays managers rushed to him, along with manager Larry Rothschild, the training staff and medical personnel.

Catcher John Flaherty held Saunders' right hand. Several of Tampa Bay's players in the dugout covered their eyes while Saunders writhed on the ground.

"Sometimes we take it for granted that we're able to go out there and perform. It's not until you're in a physical situation," LamMar said.

"When something like this happens, it's kind of inexplicable. What's happened lately gives you a little reality."

Ramirez, Nitkowski suspended for brawling

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland outfielder Manny Ramirez and Detroit pitcher C.J. Nitkowski were the two players ejected during last week's beanball battle at Jacobs Field, were suspended and fined Thursday by AL president Gene Budig.

Ramirez, leading the majors with 59 RBIs, is to start a three-game suspension Friday against Boston. Nitkowski is to begin a two-game suspension Friday against Chicago.

Jaret Wright of Cleveland and manager Larry Parrish and pitcher Jeff Weaver of Detroit also were fined undisclosed amounts.

And in an unusual step, Budig announced his intention to talk to Wright and Indians manager Mike Hargrove about Wright's "department on the mound" when

Baseball notes

Cleveland visits New York next week. The trouble at Jacobs Field last Saturday began when Wright — suspended for five games in April and fined \$1,000 after hitting a Boston batter with a pitched following a home run — pulled Detroit's Tony Clark in the batting helmet with a fastball in the top of the sixth inning.

In the bottom of the sixth, Ramirez charged Weaver after being hit in the helmet with a pitch, setting a bench-clearing brawl. During the fracas, Parrish wrestled down Wright from behind. Both teams were warned against further trouble. In the eighth, Nitkowski was ejected when his first — and only — pitch

knocked Kenny Lofton to the ground.

Biggio lked at Dierker's comments about hitting

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros haven't been hitting well lately and All-Star second baseman Craig Biggio is tired hearing about it, even when the comments come from manager Larry Dierker.

After a 4-3 loss Thursday to Colorado, Dierker mentioned the Astros did not take advantage of their opportunities, including that the team needed more than the four hits it got.

Biggio went 0-for-5 Thursday. "If he wants to hit, let him hit," Biggio said. "When we're scoring a lot of runs, nobody's complaining. But when we're not, everyone is

saying 'why, why, why.' "Hopefully, we'll get our offense going in Pittsburgh and Larry will be hitting first." The Astros left Pittsburgh after the game to begin a 12-game road trip, their longest of the season.

Short bullpen speeds up schedule on Korean

PHOENIX — Minor league sensation Byung-Hyun Kim's appointment in Triple-A ended for the time being Thursday, when the Arizona Diamondbacks recalled him from Tucson.

The 20-year-old Korean right-hander, who gets four different assignments on his slider out of a sub-par arsenal, will join the Diamondbacks in New York today for the first game of a series against the Mets.

SPORTS

A Beem shines at Kemper Open with opening-round 66



Rich Beem pumps his fist after saving par on the eighth hole of the first round of the Kemper Open Thursday. Beem shot a 5-under par 66.

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - For Rich Beem, Truth or Consequences is a place to play golf, not a television show. And, until this week, he thought of the Kemper Open as a television show, not as a place for him to play golf.

But now Beem is here, having survived the small tournaments of New Mexico and west Texas and the PGA Tour's qualifying school to make his first trip to the nation's capital.

"It was a lot of fun," Beem said after his first-round 66 Thursday. "I got a little bit nervous in between some shots, but I just kind of kept my focus. I know this is only one day. I am sure if I am in the same situation come Sunday I will probably get a little more tense out there."

Beem, who has a one-stroke lead over Corey Pavin, Brian Watts and Bill Glasson, has the distinction of having the shortest biography in the PGA Tour's media guide. The 28-year-old El Paso, Texas, resident never played a PGA Tour event or even a Nike Tour event before this year. Favin had the best day among the big names, and that hasn't happened much in the last three years.

Ferin's swing went sour in 1996, and it's taken him this long to fix it. He's already had two top-10 finishes this year, matching his 1998 total and doubling his total from 1997.

Coming Classic leader board is close at top with Green ahead
CORNING, N.Y. - Nobody will run away from the Corning Classic held this time, if the opening round is any indication.
Tammie Green shattered the course record last year, but was not among the leaders Thursday.
- Former Corning and LPGA champion Sherri

Pro govt

Turner, Denise Killen, Stephanie Lowe and Kathryn Marshall navigated the short and narrow 6,062-yard par-72 Corning Country Club course to shoot 67.

Defending champion Green, who had a 20-under four-day total of 268 in 1998, fell victim to a strong wind to open with a 74. Betsy King, the course earnings leader, faded to 70 after a 32 on the front nine. Ninety Lopes shot a 73.

Turner overcame three bogeys with eight birdies. She bogeyed the first hole, a 402-yard par-4, but birdied the next four holes and three-putted No. 7 for a bogey. The wind helped her card a birdie on the 364-yard, par-4 No. 9, a hole Turner lucked out on.

"I hit a 4-wood that scooted through the trees," she said. "It was just kind of how the branches aside as I hit my shot."

Palmer group eyes Pebble Beach purchase near \$1 billion

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - A group of investors, including Arnold Palmer and Clint Eastwood, is negotiating to purchase the exclusive Pebble Beach golf resort - and the pricing could hit \$1 billion, according to published reports. Golfweek magazine reported on its Web site Wednesday that Palmer's group is "in serious negotiations" to buy the luxury property from the Lone Cypress Co. Palmer confirmed to Golfweek a source that former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, Eastwood and former United Airlines chief executive Richard J. Ferris belong to the group bidding on Pebble Beach, one of the nation's most prestigious golf courses open to the public.

Manchester United makes its mark with European Cup win

LONDON (AP) - Manchester United has lifted English soccer back to the summit of Europe after a long, hard climb. And with their historic triple crown season, the Reds are being hailed as possibly the greatest English team ever.

United etched its place in English soccer folklore by beating Bayern Munich 2-1 in Barcelona on Wednesday night to win the European Champions Cup - the world's most prestigious club title.

In one of the most dramatic finishes in cup history, United came from behind to win with two goals in the final 90 seconds of injury time by substitutes Teddy Sheringham and Ole Gunnar Solskjaer. The victory completed an unprecedented sweep by an English club of the domestic league, F.A. Cup and European Cup titles in the same season - something that even the great Liverpool teams of the late 1970s and early '80s never accomplished.



It took nearly four hours for the bus to wind its way through the masses on its seven-mile route to the outskirts of the city to the downtown Manchester indoor arena.

Car horns, whistles and the "Glory Man United" anthem filled the air.

The size of the crowd was estimated at anywhere from 400,000 to 750,000.

Ferguson and the players stood atop the bus, waving to the crowds and holding up the three trophies.

The European Cup was propped up front like a huge hood ornament. By the time the bus neared the city center, the route of the parade along the shopping street of Deansgate was packed. So many red-shirted supporters were waiting to welcome the team that police appealed for fans to stay away from the center.

The victory helped erase some of the memories of a dark chapter in English soccer history.

In 1985, 39 people died when English hooligans rioted before the Liverpool-Juventus European Cup final at Brussels' Heysel stadium.

The tragedy resulted in English clubs being banned from European competition for five years. Since the ban was lifted, Manchester United (1991), Arsenal (1994) and Chelsea (1998) won the Cup Winners Cup.

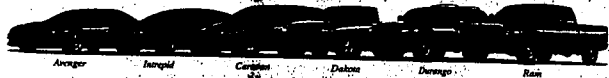
But, until this season, no English club had managed to progress to the Champions Cup final. The win over Bayern means English clubs are now tied with Italian sides with the most European Cup victories (9).

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Manchester United fans celebrate wildly after their team rallied to defeat Bayern Munich Wednesday 2-1 in the European Cup final.

NASCAR this week

OnTV

All Times Mountain
 ■ BGN, Carquest Auto Parts 300
 11:05 a.m. - Saturday - TBS
 ■ Winston Cup, Coca-Cola 600
 5:30 p.m. - Sunday - TBS

ON THE SCHEDULE

THE WINSTON CUP SERIES

Coming up: Coca-Cola 600
 Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C., 1.5-mile track, 400 laps, 600 miles
 When: Sunday, May 30
 Defending champion: Jeff Gordon
 Event qualifying record: Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 184.300 mph, May 21, 1997

Race record: Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 151.952 mph, May 28, 1995
 Notable: Gordon got his first career victory in this event, in 1994. ... Since the track opened in 1980, this has been NASCAR's only 600-mile event. One other was scheduled, at Michigan in 1969, but weather forced the event to be completed prematurely. ... Only Darrell

Waltrip has won five Coca-Cola 600s.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Coming up: Carquest Auto Parts 300
 Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C., 1.5-mile track, 200 laps, 300 miles
 When: Saturday, May 29
 Defending champion: Mark Martin

Track qualifying record: Dave Blaney, Pontiac, 177.247 mph, Oct. 2, 1998
 Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 155.996 mph, May 25, 1996
 Notable: Only Mark Martin has won five BGN races at this track. ... Jeff Gordon won twice here during his time (1991-92) as a regular in the series. ... Pontiacs have won 10 times, more than any

1999 POINTS STANDINGS

1. Dale Jarrett, 1,699	Matt Kenseth, 1,613	Jack Sprague, 1,296
2. Bobby Labonte, 1,590	Jeff Green, 1,651	Shay Costello, 1,239
3. Jeff Gordon, 1,419	Stacy Kiefer, 1,507	Greg Bisher, 1,025
4. Tony Stewart, 1,365	Todd Bodine, 1,473	Dennis Setzer, 1,095
5. Dale Earnhardt, 1,328	Casey Atwood, 1,590	Randy Calkins, 1,062

TOP TEN

Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. (1) Dale Jarrett | The Ford out front |
| 2. (3) Jeff Gordon | Man to beat at LMS |
| 3. (2) Bobby Labonte | Won The Winston pole |
| 4. (5) Mark Martin | Ready for 600 miles |
| 5. (4) Jeff Burton | Fighting off slump |
| 6. (10) Terry Labonte | Stole The Winston |
| 7. (7) Tony Stewart | Plenty of seat time |
| 8. (6) Rusty Wallace | Has his moments |
| 9. (8) Dale Earnhardt | Too bad it's not July |
| 10. (—) John Andretti | Been there, done that |

1999 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

June 6	Dover Downs International Speedway	Dover, Del.
June 13	Phoenix Raceway	Phoenix, Ariz.
June 20	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
June 27	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 3	Daytona International Speedway	Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 10	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.
July 17	Pocono Raceway	Long Pond, Pa.

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP SERIES

Terry Labonte won The Winston for a second time, 3.1 years after the first, which is kind of ironic, since Labonte also holds the record for years (12) between Winston Cup championships.

For one segment, the all-star race was a battle between Jeff Gordon and Dale Earnhardt at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. Then Tony Stewart, who had started last and gotten in the field only by winning the Winston Open, came to the front. In the third segment, Stewart passed Gordon for the lead but could not hold off Labonte, who had changed four tires at the break.

Labonte won despite having been involved in the second multi-car crash of the first segment. Stewart, by the way, drove through that mess brilliantly.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

Matt Kenseth held off Dale Earnhardt Jr., rain and darkness to claim first place at Nazareth, Pa. The event was delayed twice for more than five hours by rain and shortened because of darkness to 168 of the 200 laps.

Kenseth's third victory ties him with Mark Martin for most in the series this year. Earnhardt, the runner-up, remains winless after winning seven times in 1998.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

Jack Sprague ended his close-but-no-cigar streak with a victory in his Chevrolet truck at FTD Speedway in Odessa, Mo.

Sprague, the 1997 series champion, made a big step toward another title with a come-from-behind victory over Dodge driver Dennis Setzer.

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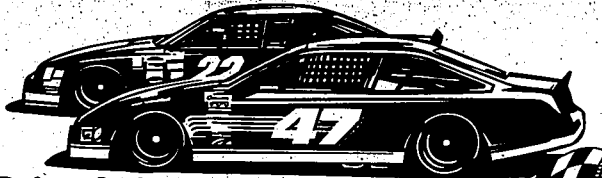
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CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table of bean prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with columns for price and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices, including various types of wheat and corn, with columns for price and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices, including cheddar and mozzarella, with columns for price and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices, including russet and red potatoes, with columns for price and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices, including raw sugar and refined sugar, with columns for price and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with columns for price and change.

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Table of poultry prices, including broilers and turkeys, with columns for price and change.

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MONEY IN BRIEF

Boise-based firm declares dividend
"BOISE-TJ International appointed a new director to the board and declared a quarterly dividend last week.

Shareholders agree with giant oil merger
DALLAS - Shareholders of Exxon and Mobil voted Thursday to approve the \$82.2 billion merger between the two largest U.S. oil companies.

Rate worries keep stocks rolling down
NEW YORK - Stocks tumbled Thursday as renewed worries of inflation and higher interest rates sent the market back into its recent from record heights.

Nasdaq puts off after-hours trading
Prime-time TV shows won't lose their audience just yet. The governing body that runs the electronic stock market decided yesterday to delay night stock trading until September instead of this summer.

Fossil fuels
NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices fell Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, but gains were limited.

Spuds
Monday, cartoons the same size were going for \$3 more than on Tuesday.

Mutual Funds
A list of mutual fund prices and performance metrics, including fund names, prices, and changes.

Additional market news and commentary, including mentions of various stocks and market trends.

Further market analysis and news items, including reports on economic indicators and corporate earnings.

Market news and commentary, including updates on commodity prices and international markets.

Market news and commentary, including reports on technology stocks and market volatility.

Final market news and commentary, including a summary of the day's trading activity and market outlook.

MORNING BREAK

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- 5 Defensive team
- 10 Pitch a loan
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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Leo plans for long journey; Aries leads way

IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, have ability to make people laugh, are an original thinker and your destiny will be to invent something that might make you rich. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names—A-S-J. Current cycle relates to unique studies, added interest in such areas of learning as psychic phenomena and extrasensory perception. September and October your most romantic, profitable months of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What escaped you is now available. Be persistent, organize priorities, let others know you are a leader. Capricorn, Cancer natives will play outstanding roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reach beyond the immediate, predict future and make it come true. Dealings with foreign nations emphasized. Aries, Libra persons

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tailor made for you. Experiment with recipes, try different restaurants, let it be known, "I appreciate good food and you will know it." Capricorn and another Cancer native dominate scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Jupiter, keynote means luck is riding with you. You could have good fortune

in finance, romance. Expand horizons, plan for long journey. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play dynamic roles. Showmanship!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Observe details, retrieve lost object that has been holding back mechanical production. Taurus, Scorpio persons will play fabulous roles. Proofreading necessary to uncover grievous error.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial assets multiply whatever you touch appears to turn to gold. You receive applause but truly you don't know how you did it. Significant gain occurs as result of written word. Virgo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk of the town. Attention revolves around home, family, voice and music. Taurus individual brings up subject of marriage. Response: "Yes, whenever I'm ready." Cycle high, set own pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secrets dominate, you learn

once again discretion is better part of valor. Pisces, Virgo persons play memorable roles and will have these letters, initials in names: G, P, Y. Find hiding place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You prove yet again that when pressure is on, you are up-to-it. Cancer native and another Capricorn figure prominently. You win money, possibly as result of contest. Hard writing, easy reading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on universal appeal, you will overcome distance, language barriers. You will be handed leadership role. Promote sales in foreign land. Aries, Libra persons display remarkable skills.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress independence, originality, pioneering spirit. Spotlight on travel, far-reaching predictions that will come true. Leo, Aquarius persons play entertaining roles. Stick with number 1.



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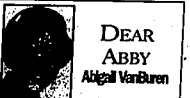
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School shootings provide mom with license to spy

DEAR ABBY: Now, after the recent school shootings, I have a genuine reason to write to you to tell you just how much I disagree with you every time you said a child's room and belongings are their private business, and parents should respect this so-called "privacy" and not snoop. Bull!

No I no longer feel guilty for all the times I secretly "invaded" my kids' privacy by reading their diaries and going through their backpacks and purses, dresser drawers and closets, and even eavesdropping on their phone conversations. If the kids don't have anything to hide, they shouldn't need to worry. Call me a snoring mom, but know what my kids are up to, what their plans are and who they plan to do it with, but I no longer feel guilty whatsoever, thank you, ma'am.

—SNOOPY MOM, EDNA, TEXAS



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Vanduren

mony. (My parents didn't really understand that part.)

His excuse for not telling his parents is that he wants to make sure our marriage works, plus he doesn't want to hear any negative feedback. However, his mother has introduced me to others as her "future daughter-in-law." Also, he wanted a "private and confidential" marriage. I went along with it because he promised me we would have a church wedding and a honeymoon in about a year. Recently he has started saying he no longer wants another ceremony, claiming, "We're married and it's a done deal."

I feel our wedding vows of "love, honor and cherish" are all a big lie. I feel he's dishonoring me by not telling his parents. Let's leading them to believe we're talking together in sin. He is also talking about his first love when he was 17, and a recent crush that was a 20-year-old young woman at work has on him. He wants to buy her a diamond ring for her birthday. I thought that was a gift for someone with romantic intentions.

It hasn't been six months, and he says our marriage is like a roller coaster. I know the first year is difficult, but this is just too much. I'm so hurt. I'm torn between honoring my marriage vows and calling it quits. What should I do?

—HURT AND CONFUSED, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR SNOOPY MOM: Interest, or concern, is not spying. Until children reach legal age, parents are responsible for their health, education and growth. Kids are overly secretive about what's going on in their lives. I advise their parents will pry. If parents have a legitimate reason to question their child's honesty, it's only common sense to check. But nosiness is not a legitimate reason, especially if tests have proven by their actions that they can be trusted.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 46-year-old woman who married a 41-year-old man in January of this year. It's my second marriage and his first. He hasn't told me he loves me since the day we were married. When I share my needs with him, he doesn't respond in a reassuring way. He usually gets hurt or mad, and ignores me as if he's the injured party. Among other issues, here's the clincher: He has not told his parents or other family members that we are married. We both told my parents about the engagement and that we were being married in a private ceremony.

Babies born blind - legally, that is

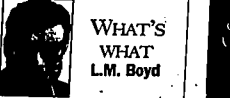
Q. What's meant by "legally blind"?

A. Vision no better than 20/500 - that's one common law book definition. Where it applies, incidentally, babies are "legally blind."

More avocados are eaten on my 5th than on any other day of the year, and I imagine you know why. It's "Cinco de Mayo," when Mexicans commemorate Mexico's victory over Napoleon III, and wherever they live, Mexicans celebrate with food feasts. That means guacamole. Avocado sales zoom.

Q. What was the name of the world's first moving-picture theater?

A. It had no name. One Thomas L. Tally set up a part of a carnival on April 2, 1902, in Los Angeles. That was the year, too, Monet painted "Waterloo Bridge," Crayon brand crayons came out. And French designer



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Charles R. Debevoise invented the brasserie for a market that rejected it - no early bra did well until elastic came out in 1913.

The more helpful the baby animal, the more intelligent it is. Generally, if an animal matures quickly, it relies on its instincts to do so. If it matures slowly, it relies on its intelligence to learn how to grow up. In infancy, the human animal is the most helpless of all.

Michigan won't allow the sale of any liquor that uses the name of a dead president in its advertising.

Victim of train accident succumbs

The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The 10-year-old Ecuadorean boy who was struck and gravely injured by a train that killed his mother and three brothers died Thursday.

Jose Francisco Urigles Toledo died at Bridgeport Hospital two days after the accident. The boy, his brothers and their mother were struck by an Amtrak train as they walked across a trestle in the middle of the night.

Jose was so gravely injured that relatives originally misidentified him as his 6-year-old brother. He lost most of his left leg and suffered severe brain injuries and

injuries that killed his mother, brothers proved too great; he remained in coma

multiple broken bones. He had been comatose since he arrived at the hospital several hours after the accident.

A second surgery was performed Wednesday to relieve some of the swelling in his brain, but his condition never improved significantly.

Julia Toledo, 46, and three boys — Pedro Urigles Toledo, 3; Angel Gabriel Urigles Toledo, 6; and Carlos Urigles Toledo, 12 — were killed instantly.

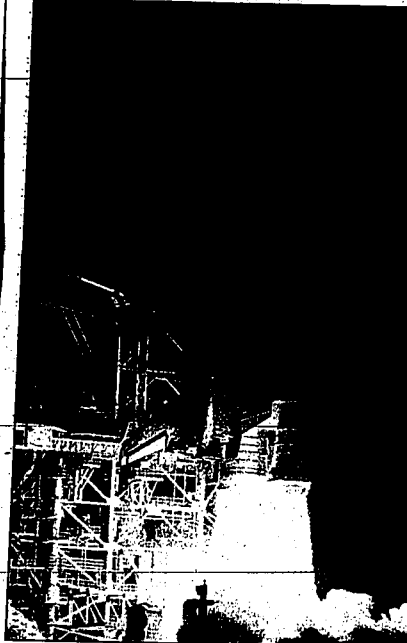
Authorities are still not certain why the family was walking the tracks at that hour of the night. But friends and family members say Julia Toledo was struggling to juggle her family, a job and an uncertain housing situation.

Friends have also noted that it is a common practice in Latin American countries to walk along railroad tracks. Toledo's husband had returned to their native Ecuador, and she had filed for divorce in February

1998, a case which was later dropped because Toledo had not been a resident of Bridgeport long enough to file suit.

In addition, day care had been difficult to find, and Toledo had recently quit her job to care for the children.

Toledo had moved out of a Bridgeport apartment and into a shelter, and Bridgeport Police Officer Jose Reyes — who knew the family from his work in the local DARE program — told The Hartford Courant that Toledo feared her sister was trying to have her committed to a psychiatric facility and take guardianship of the youngsters.



The space shuttle Discovery lifts off Thursday from the Kennedy Space Center, Fla., on a mission to the new International Space Station. This is the 94th shuttle mission for Discovery.

NASA back in action: Discovery blasts off

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Loaded with supplies for the new international space station, Discovery lifted off Thursday on NASA's first shuttle flight in six months — the longest gap since the Challenger disaster.

"It has been a long time," launch director Ralph Roe said. "We're all just extremely happy to be launching again."

The practically flawless, sunrise launch came after a string of six U.S. rocket failures since last summer. The space station was soaring 235 miles over the Atlantic, east of the Carolinas, when Discovery blasted off in pursuit with a crew of seven. The mission is scheduled to last 10 days. Discovery will catch up with the space station early Saturday. Commander Kent Rominger and his U.S. Canadian and Russian crew will be the first astronauts to actually dock with the mostly empty outpost.

The last time astronauts visited the 16-ton station, back in December, they had to connect the first two components. This time, the construction work will be relatively light. Two astronauts will take a spacewalk this weekend to attach one crane and parts of another, as well as bags of tools, to the outside of the

station. The crew will spend the rest of the nearly six days of joint flight unloading 2 tons of spare parts, computers, clothes and other supplies for future station residents, and fixing broken or noisy equipment. NASA was especially vigilant going into Thursday's launch, given the six-month gap between shuttle flights. The latest hiatus had nothing to do with the shuttle, but rather a critical Russian space station component that has held up the entire project and a NASA X-ray telescope that has been grounded for a variety of reasons.

A hailstorm added to the delay. Hall-battered the shuttle's giant fuel tank earlier this month, and NASA postponed the flight one week to fix the hundreds of dings. Speckled with patches, the tank scrapped away, its job done, as Discovery clipped into orbit eight minutes after liftoff.

NASA worked hard to stay sharp after the last shuttle flight, Endeavour's Dec. 4 launch to the space station. Engineers conducted extra countdown practices and spent extra time reviewing procedures. Since last August, two unmanned U.S. rockets have blown up, three others have left satellites in useless orbits, and another rocket dragged a satellite, back down through the atmosphere, where it burned up.

Study: Thymus research offers hope to AIDS, cancer patients

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An immune system gland once thought to be inactive in adults actually continues to function late in life, according to research that could lead to new ways of reactivating the natural defenses of AIDS and cancer patients.

The thymus, a pinkish-gray organ near the heart, is the primary source of germ-fighting T cells. It was believed to be active only during fetal development and childhood before slowly turning into fat in adults. The research reported Thursday in the journal *Immunity* suggests that although the gland's productivity slows with age, it remains active nonetheless.

"It gives us hope that if we can find ways to boost up the activity of the thymus, we could speed up

the replacement of T cells" lost to the AIDS virus, said Beth D. Jamieson, a biologist at the University of California, Los Angeles AIDS Institute who led the study. "There's still a source available for T cells, which was not thought to be the case previously."

Drugs also could be developed for cancer patients whose immune systems have been destroyed by chemotherapy. But tests of possible treatments are at least two years away, Jamieson said.

David Schwarz, professor of molecular microbiology-immunology at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, said the study offers important information that will be "very useful for understanding how we can generate new immune responses as we get older."

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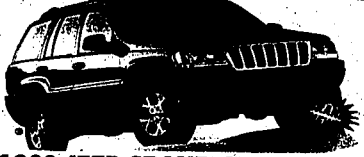


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