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Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 150

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Showers and a chance of thunderstorms. West winds 10-20 mph. High 67. Tonight, partly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low 48. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Fossil Days Hagerman residents celebrated 'Fossil Days' Saturday with a parade and other activities. Page B1

Fire season: Fire experts with the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management predict a normal fire season in south-central Idaho. Page B1

SPORTS

Utah sweep: After a 21-9 rout of their northern hosts, the Utah all-stars finished off Idaho with two more wins Sunday at CSI. Page C1

Get Hovey with it: The 3rd annual Hovey Wide Open held off at a new location Saturday. Page C1

FAMILY LIFE



Pomp and circumstance: Read all about the best and brightest of the Class of '99. Page F1

OPINION

Good as it gets? Local test scores don't add up for math and writing education, today's editorial says. Page A14

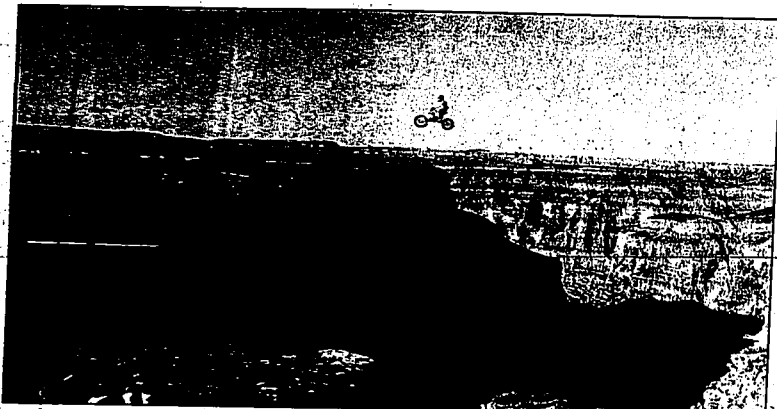
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Section D Money ... 1-5 Classified ... 5-8

Section B Magic Valley 1-5, 8
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SEE NO EVEL

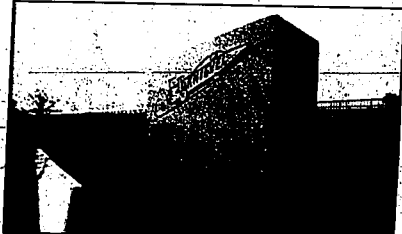


Anniversary of stuntman's attempted jump may pass quietly in Twin Falls

By Gregory Blake
Twin Falls staff writer
TWIN FALLS — When Robert "Evel" Knievel drew the world's focus to a little stretch of the Snake River in 1974, this quiet rural town became a national phenomenon.

national attention again, when Los Angeles morning radio chronicler Hank and Brian proposed the most outrageous stunt to date: to launch over the canyon fiberglass statue from a Bob's Big Boy restaurant.

Above, like his famous father, Robbie Knievel has a desire to jump his car across the Grand Canyon on May 29, 1999. Local officials say no celebrations are planned to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the elder Knievel's famous attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon. Below, the only remnant of Evel Knievel's effort in 1974 is this monument at the Buzz Langhus Visitor Center.



he said, "we get so much community opposition my chamber board will not push it."
Though Jump Week attracted the respectable likes of Dustin Hoffman, Steve McQueen and a great number of law-abiding

Hundred doesn't matter

Americans peg 91 years as the ideal lifespan; seniors skeptical

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The typical American does not want to live to be 100.

In fact, the typical American does not even want to live to be as old as Strom Thurmond. This comes as something of a surprise to South Carolina's senior senator, who is 96, and who interrupted his hectic Capitol Hill schedule to comment on an American Association of Retired Persons survey that pegged 91 years as many people's desired length of stay on the planet.

"If I'm in good health and I've not gone bankrupt, I'll just go on living." —Julia Child, 96

Of the more than 2,000 men and women polled on their fears and hopes and notions about aging, only about 27 percent are aiming to hit triple digits. Even 91 is a stretch, according to the survey findings, given that the typical respondent expects to die a couple of months shy of 80.

"If you look at the obits, 80 is nothing!" exclaimed Julia Child, who remains the grande dame of cuisine at 86. From her home in Cambridge, Mass., she confessed to getting "a little cranky," especially in the kitchen, but insisted she has no plans to pack her pots and pans in five years.

"I'm in good luck and I've not gone bankrupt," she laughed, "I'll just go on living."
As for legendary caricaturist Al Hirschfeld, he's too busy to think about how long he once intended to stick around or, now that he's past 95, how much farther he hopes to go. Taking a break in his New York City studio, where several new assignments await him, he said the country's fixation on age is nonsense.

"It seems to me people are more interested in how long you're going to live than in what you're doing," he said bluntly.
In the AARP survey, nine out of 10 respondents across the country answered in the affirmative when asked if there are ways to stay active and healthy as they grow older. A majority claimed to be doing at least one of those things now, with exercise and diet the top answers.

So why the disconnect with how many years people anticipate living? Why do they seem so darn pessimistic?

"They still believe the stereotypes of aging," lamented AARP Chief Economist Cheryl Cooper, deluged off ill health and poverty as the worst of those stereotypes. "They don't seem optimistic for some reason, and they don't believe things will be better for them."

MEMORIALS FOR STRANGERS

People unconnected to tragedies visit sites

The Baltimore Sun
Every month, Edward Linenthal travels from his Wisconsin home to Oklahoma City. And every month, he meets people who have different reasons for making the same pilgrimage.

Relatives of those killed in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building visit the bombing site because there, they feel a connection with loved ones. Grieving widows leave love letters, and fathers bring teddy bears.

But it is the countless strangers — those who never met the victims — who most intrigue Linenthal, a University of Wisconsin professor who is writing a book about the memorial site. Some come with religious tokens or written prayers; teenagers bring flowers; parents visit because they feel compassion for those who lost children.

What pulls so many different kinds of people together is a question Linenthal has grappled with repeatedly. With each fresh tragedy — the shootings at Columbine High School, Susan Smith's drowning of her two young sons — the process repeats itself, as if by public script. First come local residents, then travelers bearing roses and carnations — even corporations have begun to erect sympathy banners. The death site, rather than the victims' home or grave, becomes a spontaneous, unofficial memorial.

Though graveyard crosses and religious shrines in homes are universal, timeless symbols of grief, such massive public memorials have sprung up only in recent decades. One cause is the widening reach of the media, experts say. "Not many of us, if we were walking



Baltimore, left, and Sioux, victims of Columbine School shooting victim Rachel Sweatt, pay their respects at her grave site in Littleton, Colo., on Thursday.

The world at 2000: Hotter, stormier, but with rays of sunshine

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The world is getting hotter and higher. Science centers are slogging in the United States and Europe, and the use of wind power is soaring, a millennium-counting snapshot of global trends flash.
Worldwatch Institute's annual eclectic compilation of facts and figures, "Vital Signs 1999," offers a lively snapshot for anyone making predictions about where the planet and its inhabitants are headed in the next century.

As a message by Worldwatch president Lester Brown in the report released Saturday is that the latest data underscore big problems, with the average global temperature, weather-related damage and people displaced by storms all going "off the charts."
The graph reports a record annual average temperature of 14.57 degrees Celsius (58.23 degrees Fahrenheit). The cost of damage from storms was up "a staggering 53 percent" to \$22 billion for 1998. And 380 million people were driven from their homes by storms and flooding — a statistic that researchers pushed together for the first time this year.

Brown said in an interview that much of the data is positive, however, including a consistent strong growth in the use of wind power, up an average of 22 percent a year over the last decade; increases in solar cell usage, up 16 percent a year; and rapidly growing cross-cultural communications over the Internet.

The number of Internet users has been increasing by about 50 percent a year since 1995 and reached an estimated 147 million people. The most rapid hooking up of new users is occurring in surprising places: an eightfold increase in Nigeria last year, a quadrupling in Namibia, while the rest of Africa saw only modest growth. The regional leader in new Internet hookups is Latin America, which almost doubled the number of host computers last year, Worldwatch said.

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Forbes launches first television ad blitz of 2000 GOP campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Multimillionaire businessman Steve Forbes is launching the first major advertising campaign of the 2000 cycle, laying out about \$40 million this summer alone to jump on his GOP presidential rivals.

A heavy dose of television, newspaper and radio spots will appear this week — 18 months before the general election — in what campaign strategists say is the earliest-ever presidential ad blitz.

All but one of the TV ads are shot in black and white, some with a hand-held camera that captures Forbes discussing Social Security, taxes and his claim to be "an outsider who's not a part of the political process."

"We will establish him as the agenda-setter in the campaign," said Forbes' campaign manager, Bill Dal Col. He confirmed a national ad package would begin Wednesday, but did not provide details.

The initial four-week ad cycle will cost the Forbes campaign well more than \$2 million, advisers say. That is more money than any GOP candidate except Texas Gov. George W. Bush raised in the first quarter of 1999.

An internal memo obtained by The Associated Press says Forbes will start with several different television ads airing nationwide on cable channels; a series of radio spots geared toward conservative listeners; and a full-page ad for national and local newspapers.

He plans a steady stream of ads until the 2000 primaries, advisers say.

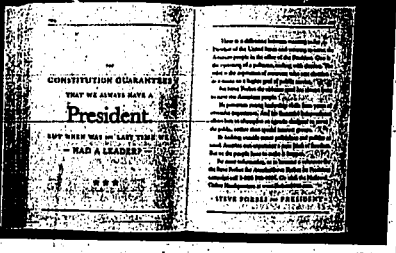
Forbes, whose critical ads in 1996 staggered eventual GOP nominee Bob Dole, is starting out on the high road. "Steering the message is positive and issue-driven," reads the memo.

Forbes has been preparing for the 2000 campaign almost since the day he pulled out of the 1996 presidential race. Nonetheless, GOP polls place him far behind the frontrunners. Bush and Elizabeth Dole, former president of American Red Cross.

Forbes' advisers are hoping the ad campaign propels their candidate into the top tier of the Republican field.

Also available to the AP were the TV ads. Six of the spots, produced by Bill Eisner of Wisconsin, cast dark shadows across Forbes' face and frequently mimic the wobbly camera style made popular in TV action shows such as "NYPD Blue."

The ads were recorded in a room at a hotel across a park from



This newspaper ad for Steve Forbes' bid for president is part of the first major advertising campaign of the 2000 election. The ads, appearing 18 months before the general election, are said to be the earliest-ever advertising blitz.

The White House, and offer a glimpse outside the window at the presidential residence.

The seventh ad is more traditional, with girls waving American flags as an announcer praises Forbes.

Forbes offers few specifics in the advertising.

He promises to put Americans back in charge and "let them have time with their families." He proposes individual retirement accounts because, he says, "Politicians shouldn't raid the Social Security trust fund."

Forbes says American needs "a moral compass." He also wants to replace the tax code with one "designed by a normal human being." Aides say Forbes' remarks were unscripted and gleaned from hours of taping. According to the memo, the ads were shot in black and white to capture the feel of archival photography "to help locate Steve Forbes in presidential history — to see him as president of the United States."

The newspaper ad features a black-and-white photo of Forbes taken from the TV spots.

Superimposed at his feet are the yellowed pages of a textbook that says Forbes "possesses strong leadership skills from years of executive experience. And his financial independence allows him to champion the agenda designed to serve the public rather than special interest groups." Forbes' first-out-of-the-box strategy is modeled after President Clinton, who commissioned ads early in the 1996 presidential campaign to define himself on a series of issues long before Republicans chimed in.

Forbes plans to increase the size of his ad campaign in the fall and expand to Internet advertising, said a senior adviser, who, like all the sources, spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton issues directives to prevent 'sneak attacks on our environment'

VULEE, Fla. (AP) — President Clinton issued three directives Saturday to protect miles of government-run beaches and help clean waterways and demanded that Congress to stop making "sneak attacks on our environment."

In his weekly radio address delivered from a vast wildlife preserve, Clinton said he was directing the National Park Service to expand health protections along seashores managed by the federal government, including beaches along Cape Cod, Mass., and Cape Hatteras, N.C., and Point Reyes National Seashore 30 miles north of San Francisco.

He also told all federal agencies to adopt "a comprehensive strategy to better safeguard rivers and other bodies of water on federal lands." In addition, he directed the Environmental Protection Agency to develop stronger ways to prevent sewage spills, a major cause of beach closures. Last year, 350 of 1,062 beaches surveyed by the EPA reported closures or health advisories due to pollution.

"We often speak of building a country where our children have an opportunity to do even better than we've done," Clinton said. "We know our children cannot do better tomorrow if we're willing to squander precious environmental resources today."

Environmentalists welcomed Clinton's announcement.

Tracy Stetland, director of the Pacific Rivers Council in Portland, Ore., said the new initiative should reduce pollution of lakes and streams from timber cutting and cattle grazing on public lands.

"It's going to bring the federal agencies into better compliance with federal laws. This is long overdue," said Stetland.

Acor Ted Danson, president of the American Oceans Campaign, said the new plan will help reduce beach water pollution. "We hope it will set an example for state and municipal beaches," he said.

The president spoke on his vacation hideaway at White Oak Plantation, perched along the



Bill Clinton

banks of the St. Marys River near the Georgia-Florida border. He and his wife, Hillary, arrived Tuesday and have not left the grounds, preferring to golf, ride bikes, read books and watch the wild animals that roam the 7,500-acre compound. The Clintons return Sunday to Washington.

"Our visit here reminds us once again what a gift it is to spend time outdoors, to walk among tall trees, to see wild animals and rare birds, to watch the sun set and the stars come out over a beautiful river," Clinton said.

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Hoffa leads talks as walkout threat looms

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Talks to avert a Teachers Union walkout ended Saturday with little progress. Union President James J. Hoffa said he would not walk away from his contract expires at 12:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

"If we have to call a strike, we will," Hoffa said before a 1 1/2 hours of closed-door bargaining failed to resolve the key issues.

"Unless we can talk some sense into the heads of management, that's the only recourse a union has."

The talks were to resume Sunday, again at a Virginia hotel near the union's Washington headquarters.

The chief management negotiator agreed that many matters were unresolved. But Ian Hunter of the National Automobile Transporters Association added, "There's no need to be concerned yet. This is typical collective bargaining, rhetoric aside."

The negotiations are an early test of Hoffa's leadership of the union once led by his late father, James Hoffa, before the elder Hoffa was sent to prison in 1967 for jury-sniping and fraud.

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FDIC LENDER

Children find gun; one girl is killed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A girl who found a loaded, sawed-off shotgun on her 10th birthday died in a blast of buckshot after struggling with her 11-year-old brother when he tried to take it away. Their 8-year-old cousin was critically wounded in the shooting.

The accidental shooting Friday came after the girls found the 12-gauge shotgun in nearby woods and started playing with it, police spokesman Ed Bulce said. The boy was physically unhurt, but was treated for anxiety and breathing problems.

"He was pretty traumatized," Bulce said.

The owner of the gun was charged with criminally negligent homicide, reckless endangerment and aggravated assault. Authorities say he tossed the gun while being chased by police earlier this month following a dispute with a local resident over a dog. Police would not release his name.

The 8-year-old was shot in the head and was listed in critical condition Saturday. T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital spokesman Todd Womack said.



Andrea Jackson, a neighbor, comforts an 11-year-old boy who tried to take a loaded shotgun away from his sister and brother after the girls found the gun in the woods near their Chattanooga houses. One girl, 10, was killed and the other, 8, was critically injured when the weapon discharged during the struggle.

Docs straighten girl's face

3-D model used as guide for surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doctors using a 3-D model of a 5-year-old girl's skull spent 11 hours in the operating room repositioning her lopsided face, using bone grafts, metal plates and screws.

A replica of Paige Raczynski's skull allowed surgeons at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children to plan precisely how and where to make incisions, how much bone grafting would be needed and in what shapes.



Paige Raczynski, 5, of Philadelphia, was born with a genetic condition that gave her face a lopsided appearance. She underwent surgery Friday to reposition her face.

Paige was born with craniofacial microsomia, a genetic condition that caused the bones on the left side of her face to be underdeveloped.

She is missing some of her cheekbone and her jaw bones and muscles grew abnormally, giving the left side of her face a sunken appearance.

The disorder occurs in about one of every 5,600 births.

Paige has trouble eating, speaking and hearing.

She was diagnosed with the condition in 1991 and has had and undergone 24 surgeries since she was 5 months old.

The major effort Friday, completed without complications, could mean no more surgeries until her teenage years.

"The reason we're doing this is to improve her eating ability

Cambodian prime minister's son graduates from West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen attended his son's graduation from the U.S. Military Academy on Saturday, a visit that some objected to because of human rights abuses by the former Khmer Rouge fighter.

Hun Manet, who was among 934 cadets receiving diplomas, became the first Cambodian to graduate from West Point.

It is a pride for the nation as a whole," Hun Sen said through an interpreter after the ceremony.

The government's decision to grant Hun Sen a visa to watch his 21-year-old son graduate sparked some protests in Congress among members concerned over the leader's human rights record.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., who attended the ceremony, said he was concerned about how Hun Sen deposed a corrupt military in 1979 in a bloody coup that left dozens of people dead. But Gilman added: "As a father, I guess he's certainly entitled to be here."

Khmer Rouge leaders were responsible for widespread atrocities that occurred during their 1975-79 rule of Cambodia. An estimated 1.7 million people died from harsh conditions and systematic executions during the guerrilla group's Maoist-inspired attempt to establish a communist society.

Hun Manet, dressed in the tra-

ditional gray blouse and crimson sash, smiled and gave a white-gloved thumbs-up as he received his diploma. He followed tradition and tossed his cap into the air after all of the graduates had received their degrees.

The economics major plans to pursue a graduate degree at New York University, but said he still must serve in the Cambodian military.

"I have four years' commitment at home, just like my friends," Hun Manet said.

Hun Manet was admitted into the academy under a long-running program that sets aside slots each year for non-American cadets. The idea is to generate international goodwill and inculcate American military ethics and values abroad.

West Point officials did not specifically invite Hun Sen, but said they would grant him the courtesies they would any visiting parent.

Hun Manet is described by acquaintances as a solid student who fit right in to the Long Gray Line.

U.S. Army Chief of Staff Dennis Reimer had sobering words for the new officers, noting that the recent graduates had time and again led troops "in harm's way."

"There's no reason to think your fate would be any different," Reimer said.

Concern over hot coffee taking flight at takeoff has airlines working on new rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — When airline passengers carry their hot coffee onto a flight, should they expect to keep drinking it through takeoff?

A simple question, perhaps, but it has set the government bureaucracy in motion and triggered official soul-searching about consistency and common sense in airline rulemaking.

For passengers on Alaska Airlines, carry-on coffee is a no-no. The Federal Aviation Administration inspector who oversees the West Coast carrier has ruled that hot liquid presents a danger to other passengers if there is a sudden stop.

Flight attendants must collect all cups — regardless of whether they were brought on by passengers or even out by the airline — before a plane takes off.

But inspectors overseeing Alaska's competitors, especially those flying out coffee-mad Seattle, have not forced those airlines to follow suit. Seattle can keep sipping their latte, even as their plane roars into the sky.

An Alaska Airlines flight attendant recently complained about the difference at an airline safety conference. Nick Lacey, head of

flight standards at the FAA, said the attendant had a point.

Lacey has decided to investigate whether the agency is inconsistent in applying its flight rules. He said the review will extend beyond the mere question of drinking champagne.

Another FAA rule, for example, says U.S. airlines cannot use glassware once a plane begins to taxi, out of concern for broken glass. For coach customers, that is not a problem because drinks are served in plastic cups, and only after takeoff.

It is a different story in first or business class.

Airline executives believe that passengers who pay for premium service should touch only linen, china or crystal. The treatment starts with a free preflight drink served in a sparkling glass.

But the FAA rule on glassware forces airlines to violate their guiding principle once a plane leaves the gate for the runway because glasses must be collected and champagne, Bloody Marys or other drinks poured into plastic cups. Prior to takeoff, even those are taken away.

Most foreign carriers have no such ban on glassware. U.S. air-

lines complain that government zealousness about their cups is putting them at another competitive disadvantage.

"It's a matter of saving international departure out of Kennedy Airport, there can be up to a 45-minute wait between pushback and takeoff," Lacey said in an interview last week. "A lot of (premium-class) customers like to be able to enjoy a drink in that time, and the airlines want to serve it to them in a glass."

SEARS

In our Sears' May 30th insert, we inadvertently omitted the sale dates for the items on pages 34 and 35. The actual sale dates are 5/30 and 5/31. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

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Two Bills try to prevent Social Security from going bankrupt

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Bill Clinton and Bill Archer, in the twilight of their political careers, walked across Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House last December, Social Security was on their minds. So was their standing with Senate Republicans.

Clinton, the Democratic president, wants the history books to say that he saved the country's largest popular program from bankruptcy. Archer, the Republican chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, seeks to guarantee that he gets the credit someday will collect Social Security benefits.

But meeting with Social Security is a risky business. It has put this political odd couple together on Washington's high wire. Down below, many of their voters often hope they will fall.

They probably will. And that says a lot about how Washington works — or, more precisely, doesn't work. Rescuing Social Security from eventual bankruptcy sounds like apple pie and motherhood. The measure is the first major legislation to be 35 years away — far beyond the time horizons of all but the most forward-looking politicians.

A modest course correction now could solve the problem. The longer the government waits, the cheaper the fix will have to be. But many influential people calculate that it would be to their advantage if no Social Security law is passed before Clinton and Archer leave office.

Among Democrats, many dream of recapturing control of the House in the next election. They think that they will have a strong campaign issue if they can blame Republicans for blocking a Social Security rescue. Clinton, just as they scored points in 1996 by accusing Republicans of wanting to rob Medicare so the wealthy could have more cuts.

"The Republicans will try to hike from the issue and we won't let them," vowed Roger Hickey, director of the New Century Alliance for Social Security, which includes the AFL-CIO, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League.

On the Republican side, many conservatives want to convert Social Security into private retirement accounts controlled by individual workers. To them, anything short of that represents a sell-out and they do not believe Archer is in their camp.

"The going is to yell and scream. I'm going to stand on my soap box and pull my hair out until we get something done," said Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., chairman of the House Budget Committee's Social Security subcommittee.

Clinton's strategy, says the General Counsel, which has long campaigned for Social Security spending controls, "has not an attempt to reduce the long-term growth in senior benefits, whose unsustainability is the very reason the reform is now being discussed at all."

Clinton and Archer forged their unlikely alliance at last December's White House conference on Social Security, which actually met at Blair House. They sat side by side during the meeting and, upon its conclusion, kept talking as they walked to the White House.

The president and the chairman have continued to meet, most recently on May 15, to plot strategy. Archer said that he would conduct hearings in June on his rescue package. Clinton

said that he would encourage congressional Democrats to cooperate and he promised no political reprisals against Republicans who support reform — a significant promise in light of Clinton's attack in 1996 on Republicans who supported trimming Medicare spending growth.

Unlike Clinton nor Archer would ask future retirees to swallow hard cuts in benefits. Their solution would spread the pain largely among the tax-paying public.

Both Clinton and Archer talk

"I'm going to yell and scream. I'm going to stand on my soap box and pull my hair out until we get something done."

—Nick Smith, representative of Michigan

grandly of fencing off expected government budget surpluses for Social Security. In fact, that is another way of saying they would rescue Social Security by a colossal infusion of revenue

raised by the income tax. Social Security now is a pay-as-you-go system financed by a 6.2 percent payroll tax on workers, matched by an equal contribution from their employers. The tax

from today's 147 million workers is more than enough to cover the monthly checks for 44 million beneficiaries. As a result, the Social Security system has a surplus that is growing — about \$778 billion — and growing.

Edge as that sounds, the surplus is not expected to withstand the pressure created by the arriving baby boom generation. When the surplus is exhausted in 2034, Social Security's trustees estimate, annual payroll tax increases will be enough to cover only 72 percent of promised benefits.

No politician has much appetite for closing the gap either by heaving payroll taxes or by trimming benefits through, for example, reducing the annual cost-of-living adjustment or raising the retirement age. But there is another way out. It happens that a large pile of government money is just now beginning to accumulate — the annual surpluses that the government began running this year in everything it does except Social Security. In Clinton and Archer, this is the perfect answer to Social Security's problems.

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Wireless phone use runs out of hand

Annoyances have some calling for restrictions

Night Biker News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When a wireless phone started ringing at a showing of the movie "Life Is Beautiful," Bob Moore was not surprised.

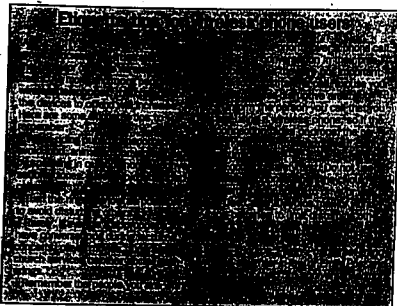
What annoyed him was that a man answered it and carried on a loud conversation as if he were in his own living room watching a video.

"When it happened again, Moore's ire grew. The third time was too much.

"All I could think was, 'What is the deal with this guy? Where is his common courtesy?'" said Moore.

"The amazing thing for me is that you would think that if the phone rings, a person at the very least would get up and leave if he needed to carry on the conversation," said Moore, director of public relations for the Kansas City Chiefs pro football team.

Others, however, think it is not the case. As wireless phones become more popular, the chance of someone's call interrupting your



enjoyment is increasing. From school recitals to restaurants, theaters to college lectures, and churches to golf courses, the phones seem to be in use everywhere.

People have witnessed others answering and placing calls in stalls at public restrooms and at grave sites at funerals.

For those who believe they cannot be reached, wireless companies are reminding people to mind their p's and q's when they

reach to answer or make calls. A backlash is growing against those who do not consider that their calls can be an annoyance to others.

Call it "phone rage."

A recent Southwestern Bell Wireless survey found that Americans, indeed, were growing increasingly frustrated with the bad behavior of some wireless phone users.

Already people curse and complain about those who talk on the

phone while driving. Some have suggested banning wireless use in the car except for emergencies.

But such bans don't stop there. Earlier this year Chicago White Sox baseball players banned the use of cellular phones in their clubhouse before and after games, saying, "When you come to work, you come to work."

Some other pro teams also ban the use of such phones in the clubhouse and the locker room.

The problem is not limited to the United States. In Korea, "No Mobile Phone" signs are being added next to "No Smoking" signs in public places. The measure came after a young female athlete and a university professor got into a brawl after the professor scolded her for talking too loud on her phone while on a bus.

Japan is allowing the installation of call-blocking technology to create call-free zones. An Israeli company offers similar technology for sale on the Internet. That technology, however, is illegal in the United States.

Tim Ayers, a spokesman for the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, said people were noticing wireless phones more because the industry had grown rapidly. There are about 74 million subscribers in the United States.



R.J. Simon, 12, of Farley, Iowa takes care of 'Micky' the cow Friday. Micky was born with a birthmark in the shape of the mouse that made Disney famous. R.J.'s parents say they have contacted talk show host Jay Leno and Disneyland in California and hope they will be interested in the cow.

Cow born with Mickey Mouse symbol on its face

FARLEY, Iowa (AP) — Mickey the cow has more of a trademark than a birthmark.

Right above her eyes, the 8-month-old, brown-and-white heifer carries a symbol known the world over: the two ears and round face of Mickey Mouse.

"What are the odds?" said Darlene Simon, whose family owns the calf. "Astronomical."

At first, the Simons, an eastern Iowa farm family, didn't fuss over the calf when she was born in September, afraid the brown marking on her face would change.


"We got more excited this winter," said Roger Simon, Darlene's husband. "It got bigger as her face got bigger."

The Simons, who run several businesses and a farm near this eastern Iowa town, first allowed Micky to run with other calves. But with the Mickey mark apparently here to stay, she's been moved to a separate pen and is being trained to be led on a halter. Micky is also being cared for, washed and groomed. As word has spread, people have come to see Micky for themselves. The calf is friendly and allows visitors to pet her, the family said.

It has the Simons thinking:

Maybe Micky has a future in show business.

"We plan to take her places," Roger Simon said. "The sky's the limit. It's how big a dream you have."



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Feds say man swindled friends for millions

ATLANTA (AP) — A Sunday school teacher who posed as a commodities trader swindled his parishioners by bilking church members, neighbors and others out of \$5 million, federal authorities said.

During a four-year period, Donald Eugene James, 36, told investors that he traded in commodities futures and promised returns of as much as 15 percent a month, according to documents filed in U.S. District Court in Atlanta.

Like James, who taught a preschool Sunday school class at the Calvary Assembly of God in Dunwoody, apparently deposited

most of the \$5 million he collected into personal bank accounts and spent it, authorities allege.

Documents filed in connection with a lawsuit filed by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission show James did very little trading and never registered as either a commodity pool operator or as a commodity trade adviser, as a federal law requires.

A commodity pool invests the combined funds of investors and trades commodities futures. The operator manages the pool and makes or authorizes the trades. Like a mutual fund, transactions are made on behalf of the entire commodity pool whose members

share in the accrued profits and losses.

Court filings show James, who moved in 1994 to metro Atlanta from Asheville, N.C., invested less than \$200,000 of which he lost about \$120,000.

In 1997, James and his wife moved from Dunwoody to a \$1.9 million, 7-acre estate in Alpharetta. He spent \$300,000 remodeling the basement and bought a BMW, a Range Rover and a Suburban. He also bought his wife a Rolex watch and a 3-carat diamond ring.

Federal authorities say there are at least 25 victims in Georgia and Florida, who invested

between \$300,000 and \$500,000 each in two commodity trading pools that James established.

On April 9, several investors showed up at James' Alpharetta house demanding their money back.

Authorities took action on April 16 when officials won a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court that froze all of James' assets and prohibited him from soliciting more funds for his commodity trading pools. He was jailed by Fulton County police nine days later on a charge of theft by conversion. He remains in custody until he can post \$400,000 bond.

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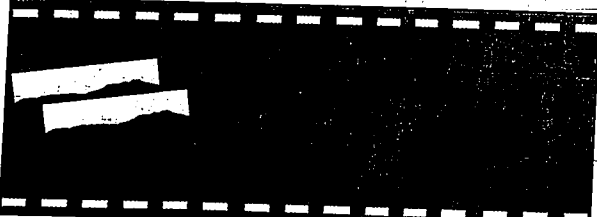
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George Michael spices up Ginger's life

NEW YORK (AP) — Who does a troubled British pop star turn to in a time of trouble? Another troubled British pop star, of course.

Former Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, whose temperamental departure from the group made tabloid headlines worldwide, took comfort from George Michael, whose career has included rather than publicity, like his arrest for lewd behavior in his Los Angeles-area public bathroom.

"George really looked after me," Halliwell says in the June US magazine. "After I left the band, I was completely isolated. It was like being on a very crowded street and then getting into a car and shutting the door. I was lonely, and he showed me so much warmth."

Since ending her run as Ginger Spice, Halliwell has done charity work and made her debut solo album, "Schizophrenia." In the 10 months or so since the highly publicized Spice Girls' bickering and breakup, Halliwell said she finally has some perspective.

People in the news

"I'm actually starting to get nostalgic now," she said.

Parker pitches to find girl

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Ohio native Sarah Jessica Parker is pitching in to help find a missing 9-year-old girl from suburban Dayton kidnapped while walking her dog. Parker made a public service plea about the case for TV and radio broadcasts, taping the spot last week.

"I'm here to tell you about a missing child, Erica Nicole Baker," the Cincinnati native says. "We need your help to find her."

Organizers sent faxes and letters to every celebrity they could think of — particularly Ohio natives — in attempts to enlist the celebrities' help.

"Essentially, Sarah Jessica did this because she was so moved by the story," publicist Ina Trecocks said Friday.

Erica disappeared Feb. 7 while

walking her dog near her home. The dog was discovered nearby, but a massive search by police and volunteers found no clue as to Erica's whereabouts.

"Remember, she's a living, breathing child and she wants to come home," Parker said. "Please help Erica."

Two are better than one

NEW YORK — Liv Tyler always knew she had a rock star for a father. It wasn't until she grew up that she realized she had two rock star fathers.

The actress grew up thinking of rocker Todd Rundgren as Dad, and didn't get a glimpse of biological father and Aerosmith lead singer Steven Tyler until her mother pointed him out at a Rundgren concert.

"I was like, 'Is that Mick Jagger's son?'" Tyler says in the debut issue of Nylon magazine. "And she laughed so hard."



Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker furthers his Jedi training with Yoda in 'Star Wars: The Phantom Menace.' With fans flocking to see 'Star Wars: The Phantom Menace,' urban legends surrounding the films have become plentiful. Dozens of web sites full of 'Star Wars' trivia have popped up and newly enthusiastic fans are sharing insider tidbits.

'Phantom Menace' revives legends for Star Wars fans new and old alike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Did baby talk really inspire the chaty beeps and squawks of R2-D2?

Was the Millennium Falcon starship modeled on a hamburger with an olive next to it?

Burt Reynolds considered as Han Solo.

True. True. And false.

With fans flocking to see "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," urban legends surrounding the films have become more plentiful than Yoda's grammatical mistakes.

Dozens of Web sites full of "Star Wars" trivia have popped up and newly enthusiastic fans are sharing insider tidbits like popcorn in free-wheeling chat rooms.

"It's a quasi, national geek-pastime to studiously examine the existing films," said Paul Alvarado-Dykstra, a contributing editor on the movie-fan Web site aint-it-cool-news.com. "It's hard to draw the line between what is really definitive or what is rekindled."

"Spurious rumors have reached director George Lucas' headquarters at Skywalker Ranch in Novato, Calif."

"My favorite was the one about Kenneth Branagh playing Obi-Wan Kenobi, which was never true," said Lynn Hale, a Lucas spokeswoman. "Everybody insisted he had the role, even after we said Ewan McGregor was cast."

Alternate casting is a favored item of "Star Wars" gossip, with fans speculating that everyone from Burt Reynolds to Christopher Walken were once signed to play rogue starship pilot Han Solo, the role that eventually made Harrison Ford famous.

George says the Burt Reynolds claim is false. Ms. Hale said Walken was in the running, eventually losing out to Ford.

But is it true Sissy Spacek was the first choice for Princess Leia? As rumor has it, Carrie Fisher was playing the lead in the 1976 Stephen King thriller "Carrie" but clashed with director Brian De Palma because she refused to do nude scenes. Spacek, who reportedly unhappy with "Star Wars," so the two actresses decided to switch roles.

"No way," said Ms. Hale, laughing.

Some of the seemingly ridiculous legends are true.

For instance, your mind isn't playing tricks on you if a gigantic potato or tennis shoe appears to float past the Millennium Falcon during its perilous flight through asteroids in "The Empire Strikes Back."

Employees at Industrial Light & Magic threw the items in as a joke.

Lucas says he really was inspired to design the Millennium Falcon while rummaging at a hamburger with an olive next to it.

Even erroneous rumors associated with "Star Wars" sometimes have roots in reality.

"(Sound designer) Ben Burtt imitated the coos and babbling of babies and ... altered that sound to make the voice of R2-D2," said Ms. Hale. "But he never used real babies."

It was Burtt's fondness for using familiar, everyday noises rather than digitally created sound effects that led to the rumor that some "Star Wars" creatures say outrageous sentences in Earth languages.

In "Return of the Jedi," the cuddly Ewoks are rumored to speak a Filipino dialect and occasionally say things such as "Detluktar filngor har," which is Swedish for "It smells of corn flakes here."

"The speech patterns may be similar to those languages, but

that's about all," Ms. Hale said. "(Burtt) likes to use elements of real languages to form the ones used by these creatures."

Among the latest hot topics among Star Wars aficionados? E.T., Steven Spielberg's famous extraterrestrial, makes a background appearance in "The Phantom Menace."

'It's a quasi, national geek-pastime to studiously examine the existing films.'

— Paul Alvarado-Dykstra, aint-it-cool-news.com contributing editor



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Jose Toledo, 10, second from left in this undated family photo, died Thursday from injuries he suffered Tuesday when he and members of his family were struck by a train in Fairfield, Conn. Jose's brothers Carlos, 12, left; Angel, 6, center; and Pedro, 3, right; along with their mother, Julia, died at the scene.

Train shatters immigrant family

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — They followed their mother everywhere to the laundromat, to church, to America. They followed her down the railroad tracks and into the path of Amtrak's Twilight Shoreliner as it tore through the night.

Pedro, 3, Angel, 6, Jose, 10, and Carlos, 11, their friends say they followed their mother to heaven.

Julia Toledo was a tiny woman with a bright smile whose children charmed the neighborhood. The Pied Piper, some neighbors called her as they watched the happy brood: the boys dressed up in dark suits when they marched to church on Sundays.

But the 47-year-old mother's cheerful front hid problems. She had no money or health insurance. Her marriage had collapsed and her husband had returned to Ecuador. She spoke little English. Toledo worried about her children's safety. She worried about keeping her family together.

In America, she was told, the state can take your children if you are not a good mother. She didn't want to find out. Early Tuesday morning, Toledo packed up her boys and her Bible and crept out of the homeless shelter where they had spent their last few nights. Their bodies were found shortly after 2 a.m. on a railway trestle, surrounded by schoolbooks and sneakers and Sesame Street figurines. The conductor tried to stop, but at 71 mph he didn't stand a chance.

"As soon as I heard the news, I knew it was a painful woman from the Andes that was walking down the tracks," said the Rev. Gustavo Falla of St. Charles church, where Toledo and the boys attended mass. The tracks would have represented the most direct route to another town, he said, and Toledo might have felt safer there than walking through the dark streets of a dangerous city, so different from the mountain farming village she had left behind.

"I think she was very brave leading them out of whatever trouble they were in, and looking for a future for herself." Toledo's search for a better future began 18 months earlier, when she left Ecuador to come to America. She had little more than a blind faith in her sister's promise that it was a better place. Maria Toledo had emigrated years earlier. Once she had emigrated too, they owned houses. They spoke English. How good America had been to them.

There wasn't much to hold Toledo to her homeland. In the lush, green fields of the southern Andes, her husband Carlos Urgiles had secured a living as a farm laborer. Their remote village of Cojitambo, 160 miles southwest of Quito, isn't even marked on a map. Life was poor, simple and hard. But the streets of Bridgeport proved harder.

The city's East Side is a warren of cracked pavements, burned-out buildings and crumbling multifamily homes. It's a place where neighbors look out for each other and strangers are viewed with suspicion. A place where police prowled in cruisers looking for drugs and guns. And kids grow up fast.

"This place makes you bitter," said Erik Young, a 14-year-old neighbor who looks 18 and talks with the disillusionment of some-



Carlos Urgiles arrived in the U.S. from Ecuador Friday. His estranged wife and four children were killed by a train Tuesday.

one older. "It's no place to raise kids." He sat with his father on a rickety, litter-strewn stoop on Shelton Street. A few houses down, the Toledo boys had blossomed.

Polite, immaculately dressed and groomed, they would walk with their mother to the Luis Munoz Marin Elementary School a few blocks away. After school, they would play on the street, or help neighbor Angel Rivera plant tomatoes or feed his rabbit. "She was an excellent mother," said Rebia Ebron, a retired factory worker who lives across the street. "I don't care where she went, she never went without the kids. And she never let them out past dark."

Carlos, the oldest, set high standards, winning a young author's prize for his essay on a rainforest. Happy-go-lucky Angel was the family joker, while little Pedro could charm quarters from neighbors with his huge brown eyes and adorable smile.

But Jose is the child the neighbors talk about most. For two days, the 10-year-old clung to life after the train severed his leg and shattered his head. Everyone said it was better when he finally slipped away.

With him slipped answers: that with his mother, about their life, about what had driven her out of the house owned by her sister and into the tracks.

His death also brought more questions, especially at school where classmates had been busy drawing get-well cards for him. "What do you tell the children?" asks school principal Milgros-Viccarondo. "How do you explain that Julia was a good mother trying to give her family a better life? How can anyone understand the hardships facing a single mother who is poor and uneducated and so far away from home?"

School officials knew Julia Toledo. She felt comfortable asking them for advice about where to get food and clothing. They knew she had moved into a shelter, although they didn't know why. Neighbors spoke of a growing rift with her sister. Her estranged husband, speaking in a

television interview in Ecuador, blamed it on religion.

In poor neighborhoods like Bridgeport's East Side, there are often holy wars for an immigrant family's soul.

Maria Toledo, who would not talk with reporters, is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Trumbull, and Julia had gone there too. Church elders visited in their homes.

But according to Falla, Julia Toledo hadn't relinquished her Roman Catholic faith. She still attended Mass at St. Charles. She was seen at other local churches too.

"I think she was searching for spirituality," said Sister Brenda Lynch of the Caroline House, a neighborhood educational center for immigrant women. "Or maybe she was just looking for help."

But none of the pieces she turned to sensed a crisis. A school social worker was scheduled to meet with Julia and Maria Toledo on Tuesday, the day the younger sister died on the tracks. Shelter officials had arranged the meeting after the "Toledo" boys had been killed.

Was Julia afraid of the outside, afraid that with no place to live, her children would be taken from her? Was she fleeing to another shelter, or to another part of America where she could hold onto her children, and maybe her dreams?

At Caroline House, she listed her occupation as "cordero pelo" — hairdresser. She proudly held a beautician's certificate from Ecuador in her apartment. But she knew she needed English to work as a beautician, to earn anything more than her wages as a janitor at Fairfield University. She studied English diligently at Caroline House in morning classes, before heading to work the 4 p.m. shift.

She refused to grasp Spanish. She wanted to grasp English. She knew how important that was, said assistant history professor Walter Perry, who specializes in Latin America and who would readily have spoken Spanish. They would greet each other every day, exchanging pleasantries, as she started her shift in Camden Hall.

Like others, Perry talks with anguish at how ignorant he was toward Julia Toledo's plight. She quit her job about a week before the accident, and though Perry noticed her absence he said he never asked where she had gone. "One professor came into my office in tears, saying we should have done more," he said.

So many people are saying the same thing. Outside the Shelton street house, neighbors come in a steady stream to place flowers on the porch. A candle flickers on a plastic chair. Nearby, Pedro's toy dump-truck is filled with daisies. New memorial services are announced daily by neighborhood groups, schools, churches.

Boy, 6, is killed when he tries to cross the New Jersey Turnpike

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — He was 6 years old and he thought of himself as a big boy, old enough to handle using the bathroom in the highway rest stop.

But the busy restaurant on the New Jersey Turnpike was too big and confusing, so many people, vending machines and telephones, and he became disoriented and tried to cross six lanes of New Jersey Turnpike traffic.

Devanti McAllister's life came to an end there on the pavement by the highway's concrete divider Friday night, as his mom looked frantically for him inside the restaurant.

Devanti's adoring grandmother, Lillie Bishop, was on the

phone with his mother, Latornji Bishop, 27, when the tragic death occurred at 9:30 p.m. in Oldmans Township, N.J., 6 miles north of the Delaware Memorial Bridge at the start of the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

"She was driving them to Maryland, her and her two kids and her girlfriend, and they had stopped to put gas in the car," Lillie Bishop, 53, said Saturday.

"She took her 3-year-old daughter, Janai, to the ladies' room, and her girlfriend took Devanti to the door of the men's room and told him to go ahead, and when he was done to wait right there for her, but when she came out of the ladies' room, he wasn't there."

As the two women talked on the phone, Bishop said, her

daughter said she was going to have to hang up and look for Devanti. "When she called me back, about 20 minutes later, she said he had been hit by a car."

The driver left the scene of the accident, said Sgt. Al Della Fave, a state police spokesman.

Family members surmise that when Latornji came out of the men's room, he decided to walk to the parked car, but he exited through a different door from the one he used to come in. He may have seen a matching restaurant across the highway and decided to walk to the car.

HUD looks to help some mid-sized cities

The Washington Post

NEWBURGH, N.Y. — This scenic but rundown city of 26,000 residents on the Hudson River is the perfect setting for Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew M. Cuomo's message about mid-sized cities that have lost their industrial bases.

There are rows of boarded-up Victorians and abandoned shops that reflect Newburgh's fall from glory. But there is also an array of HUD-funded development projects that city officials believe are jump-starting the city's recovery, by creating jobs, stabilizing neighborhoods and leveraging private investment.

Today, Newburgh is what Cuomo calls a "double-trouble city" with unemployment and poverty rates 50 percent higher

than the national average. "You see places like Newburgh and you say, 'where the heck did the economy I read about?'" Cuomo said. "These cities are below the radar screen, and they're struggling. How do I make people see that?"

But Cuomo also wants people to see Newburgh's baby steps toward rebirth. Unemployment has dropped from 13.4 percent in 1992 to below 7 percent now. City officials say that would not have happened if HUD had not designated Newburgh as one of its 95 "enterprise communities," a mini-empowerment zone with a pipeline to about \$3 million in loans and tax breaks. That money has been used up, but the city is taking advantage of other HUD funds as well.

So on his recent city tour, Cuomo also took a walk along

Landers Street, a former dead zone where a developer is renovating 32 historic Civil War-era rowhouses with federal assistance. He saw the city's three new riverfront developments, the first since urban renewal 30 years ago, and met another developer who is converting a crumbling foundry into condominiums.

He passed a new HUD-funded 61-unit assisted living facility, a HUD-funded elderly day-care center is under construction next door. And he announced a \$1.4 million loan for a new industrial park at a community meeting in the one he used to come in. He may have seen a matching restaurant across the highway and decided to walk to the car.

"We had more building in the last three years than in the last century," HUD played a huge role," said city manager William Ketcham. "If the aid stopped, we'd just collapse."

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Ten years later, government ignores Tiananmen

Victims' loved ones carry on the memory

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese troops killed You Weijie's husband as they shot their way into Tiananmen Square. Then, she says, officials had her state that he died of natural causes.

Your husband was shot in the pelvis in the June 4, 1989, crushing of the pro-democracy movement and bled to death in a hospital. Within a week, officials had cremated his body. A month later, they got You to sign a form saying he "died naturally" and paid her the equivalent of just over \$200 for her pain.

Ten years after the massacre in which hundreds died, the government's web of silence remains. The precise number of victims is unknown, their names and stories largely untold. Police sometimes watch and harass victims' relatives who dare lobby for an official apology and compensation.

Dissidents who have challenged the official justifications for the crackdown have paid with prison sentences, he publicly campaigned, Li Hai, is serving a nine-year sentence, apparently for compiling lists of people imprisoned in the crackdown that followed the bloodshed.

Chinese authorities have never allowed anniversaries of the crackdown down, he publicly marked. To do so would be seen as a sign that the demonstrations are no longer officially considered an anti-government rebellion that needed to be crushed.

"Officials especially want to conceal the 10th anniversary passes without incident. They fear any public commemoration could degenerate into dissent, fed by discontent over factory closures and rising unemployment. That could be disastrous for the glorious celebrations planned to mark 50 years of Communist Party rule on Oct. 1."

After NATO bombed China's embassy in Yugoslavia on May 7, Chinese leaders allowed tens of thousands to protest nationwide and stone the U.S. and British embassies in Beijing. In a subsequent anti-U.S. propaganda campaign, officials sought to use nationalism to discredit Tiananmen-era dissidents and distract attention from the anniversary.

But despite official efforts to gloss over the 1989 crackdown, a small, loose-knit group of victims' families and people injured by troops persistently lobbies the government to investigate the bloodshed, punish those responsible and pay compensation.



In this famous photograph taken near Tiananmen Square on June 5, 1989, a Chinese pro-democracy demonstrator stands atop a column of tanks.



Se Qingling holds a photo of her son Sun Long. He was killed at age 21 in the Tiananmen Square massacre.

whose 17-year-old son was killed in the crackdown.

Under orders from China's State Security Ministry, a bank has frozen funds worth \$6,270 collected by Chinese students in Germany and donated to Ding to help the injured and families of those killed, she said.

Ding and others in their group have tracked down close to 160 families who lost loved ones and about 69 injured, said Su Rongping, whose 21-year-old son was killed with three bullets to the chest.

"Everybody takes care of each other. We can speak freely to each other. We understand and help each other," Su said.

While some victims' relatives don't dare sign the petitions the party chief occasionally sends to Chinese leaders, they say "I agree totally with what you're doing," Su said.

You Weijie said police visited her home several times after she signed petitions and that the party chief of the cloth-dyeing and printing factory where she works has warned her not to take part. But she can't keep quiet.

"We believe our loved ones absolutely committed no crime, and were killed for no reason at all," she said. "What we are doing is standing up as people and saying: 'This should never happen again in China.'"

The seven weeks of peaceful democracy rallies started with the death of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang on April 15, 1989. Students who viewed him as a reformer marched on Tiananmen Square in the heart of Beijing, shouting slogans for democracy and freedom. From there, the protests snowballed, sometimes attracting crowds of more than a million.

Protesters occupied Tiananmen Square's vast expanse, turning it into a makeshift camp of tents, banners and city buses they used as dormitories. With demonstrators calling for their ouster, and fearful of the protests were spiraling out of control into nationwide unrest, Communist leaders called in the army.

You and her husband, Yang Minghu, had stayed home on the night the soldiers began shooting their way into Beijing, but were awakened by the rattle of gunfire late that June 3. You's husband went out to investigate. The next time he saw him, he was in a hospital, his pelvis shattered by a bullet but still conscious.

"He said: 'I'm sorry,'" she recalled. "I said: 'Don't say that."

You'll be all right. The doctors all say you're fine."

Two days later, he died. He was 42. They had been married six years and have a son.

"I watched him walk toward death one step at a time," You said.

In the tense atmosphere of fear and repression that followed the army's assault, You said, she was too scared not to sign when officials at the government-run trade promotion office where her husband worked appeared with the form saying he died normally.

"Of course, I was very disgusted. I didn't want to do it that way. But I was thinking of my child. I was afraid of getting into trouble," she said.

About a year later, she changed her mind. She went to the head of her husband's office and told him his death was not normal. She also returned 800 yuan (\$216 at 1989's official exchange rate) — 10 months of her husband's salary — that they had paid her in compensation.

"I said I can't take this money," You recalled. "It absolutely cannot represent the value of a person's life."

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Israelis find lost sub

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Resolving one of the great mysteries of Israeli history, the Israeli navy confirmed Saturday that it has found the remains of the submarine *Dakar*, which vanished in 1968 with 69 sailors aboard.

The submarine was discovered resting on the floor of the Mediterranean Sea between Cyprus and Crete, near its original route from Britain to Israel, at a depth of nearly 10,000 feet, officials said.

A U.S. team hired by the navy to search for the submarine notified Israeli officials Friday that they had located a bulk on the seabed that appeared to be the *Dakar*. Confirmation was made Saturday by Israeli navy experts who flew to the scene, about 300 miles off the Israeli coast.

News of the discovery brings to an end an enduring national saga for Israel, where almost everyone serves in the armed forces and where the loss or capture of even a single soldier evokes a collective outpouring of grief. It is the rare Israeli family that has not lost a member or at least a close friend in the armed services.

Navy Cmdr. Alex Tal, who lost two friends among the *Dakar's* officers, on Saturday thanked the U.S. Navy, which sent a submarine two years ago to assist in the decades-long search and had two representatives aboard the privately owned submarine that made the discovery last week.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS



An ethnic Albanian man from Kosovo, right, greets his father Saturday. The older man had recently been released from a Serbian prison and crossed the border in Albania.

Effort is made to move refugees

Infants, the elderly and ill moved first

KUKES, Albania (AP) — A newborn baby and an 87-year-old man with gangrene were among Kosovo refugees loaded into helicopters Saturday as part of an international effort to empty camps near the northern Albanian frontier.

In the first such airlift, 29 refugees described as "vulnerable" were flown aboard two Chinook helicopters to camps in central and southern Albania.

Recent frontier battles between Serbian forces in neighboring Kosovo and the increasingly aggressive guerrillas of the Kosovo Liberation Army in

Albania have heightened the sense of urgency among aid officials to relocate more than 30,000 refugees from camps around Kukes.

The airlifted refugees were relatives of 1,206 people who have been moved south since the organized relocation began four days ago, said Rupert Colville, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The idea is to convince them to move, and so far we have been successful," said Kasprit Islami, the Albanian government's coordinator for humanitarian affairs.

Many refugees prefer to remain closer to their homeland, and the KLA finds the frontier

camps a good place to recruit young men to fight for the independence of Kosovo, a province in Yugoslavia's dominant republic, Serbia.

"We have no future," said a partially paralyzed Jalldez Kabash, 61, weeping into a handkerchief before boarding a helicopter. "They told us we had to move from here because it was a dangerous area."

Rocking her two-week-old baby on her knees, Hajrije Duborutka said she was looking forward to a reunion with her husband, who left Friday for the Hamallaj refugee camp near the Albanian seaport Durrës.

She said Serb authorities

ordered her out of a hospital maternity ward in her native town, Kosovska Mitrovica, in northern Kosovo. Her family fled Kosovo and she gave birth at one of the refugee camps near Kukes.

Italian, Dutch and American soldiers helped ailing refugees and small children into the transport helicopters. Some were carried in stretchers.

Baronch Ibrahim was brought aboard in the arms of his son, his right foot thickly bandaged after an operation to amputate several toes. The gangrene, he said, was spreading.

The UNHCR estimates that more than 840,000 people, the vast majority of them ethnic Albanians, have left Kosovo since NATO began its air assault on Yugoslavia on March 24. Nearly 450,000 have sought refuge in Albania.

Peace eludes envoys as air strikes continue

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — European leaders struggled to revive their quest for a diplomatic way out of the Kosovo crisis Saturday, but common ground remained elusive as NATO renewed its pledge to pound away at Yugoslavia until the alliance's terms for peace are met.

The German and French prime ministers called for a new meeting of the leading industrial states and Russia to assess the results of talks between Moscow's Balkans envoy, Viktor Chernomyrdin, and Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana said during a visit to the Istrana base in northern Italy that he backs the French-German proposal, the Italian news agency AGI reported.

But Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov sharply criticized NATO for not cooperating with Moscow. He said Russia's initiatives "have not been meeting with understanding on the part of NATO's leadership, which continues to insist on Belgrade's acceptance of the alliance's demands."

NATO said its pilots "enjoyed considerable success" in the latest day of airstrikes, which are now well into their third month. The attacks are intended to force Yugoslavia to withdraw its troops from Kosovo province and let 840,000 ethnic Albanian refugees return under the protection of an international peacekeeping force.

"Milosevic's military commanders and the troops they direct should understand that there will be no relief until Yugoslavia accepts the non-negotiable demands of the international community," NATO spokesman Peter Desai said.

Kosovo is a southern province

of Serbia, the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation. Although Serbs consider it the cradle of their national identity, 90 percent of its prewar population of 2 million was ethnic Albanian. Belgrade insists that its military action in Kosovo is necessary to quell a terrorist-led secessionist drive.

Chernomyrdin said he was "very satisfied by his visit" to Belgrade, the Russian news agency ITAR-TASS said. A source close to the Yugoslav government also called the talks "positive."

Milosevic's office issued a statement reiterating that Yugoslavia accepts the general principles of a plan sketched out in early May by Russia and the world's top seven industrial countries, known as the G-7 plan. demands, among other things, a total withdrawal of Yugoslav forces from Kosovo and the deployment of an international security force.

The statement added that Yugoslavia wants the U.N. Security Council to ban the "entire problem" — suggesting that Milosevic may be more willing than previously to accept whatever the Security Council agrees on to end the crisis.

Although it was hard to find much new in the pronouncements, French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said the statements should be assessed at a meeting of the G-8 countries. "France and Germany consider it necessary to examine whether the content of this declaration can lead to a political solution on the basis of our principles," Chirac said in a statement after their two-day summit in France. No date was mentioned.

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Serbian opponents of Milosevic hole up in Montenegro and other safe spots

Los Angeles Times

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia — The beefy bodyguard, on duty protecting one of Serbia's top opposition figures, jumped nervously from his seat when he saw an approaching soldier in camouflage uniform.

The soldier had just entered the lobby of the Hotel Montenegro and was visible through the glass doors of the nearby empty hotel, the increasingly where Zoran Djindjic, the president of the largest party in Serbia fully committed to democracy was giving an interview.

It isn't easy being an opposition politician anywhere in Yugoslavia these days. Even here in the relative safety of Montenegro Democratic Party leader Djindjic and his bodyguard couldn't completely relax.

But the soldier had other business in the hotel — he went to the men's room. Djindjic carried on explaining how he and Milo Djukanovic hope to use this small republic as a base from which to spread democratic ideas and objective information to the much larger of the two republics that form Yugoslavia.

Both men appear to assume that Milosevic may never survive in office once the war is over.

"We must find a way to explain to the people what has happened during the war and our position on different issues," Djindjic said.

Among the greatest assets Djindjic and Djukanovic bring to the struggle for democracy in Yugoslavia are their strong connections to Western Europe and their ability to charm foreigners — a sharp contrast to the dark aura surrounding Milosevic and his inner circle.

The indictments of Milosevic and his closest supporters will make life harder for the democratic opposi-



A Montenegrin boy takes part in a pro-Montenegro rally Saturday. Some 5,000 people joined the rally, shouting slogans against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and calling for their nation's independence.

to lobby for what they called, in a joint statement written for Western leaders, "decisive international help" in the formation of a democratic postwar Yugoslavia — including backing for a television station they plan to launch.

"Montenegro needs more support," Djindjic said. "It's very important that normal life be protected in Montenegro without crises in food, oil, gas lines, this kind of thing. The international community ought to give financial support for refugees and for the economic situation. It will be enough."

Both Djindjic and Djukanovic have traveled to Western Europe in recent weeks. That was partly

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Fire, explosions cause panic in tunnel

VIENNA, Austria — A truck loaded with paint crashed into the back of a car deep inside a tunnel in western Austria early Saturday, setting off a chain reaction of explosions and a massive fire that killed at least one person and injured dozens, officials said.

Firefighters, who were initially unable to get at the fire because of the intense heat and thick black smoke, feared the death toll in the north-south Tauern tunnel would rise. It was the second deadly Alpine tunnel fire in just over two months.

At least 100 people were treated in hospitals, three of them in critical condition. About 40 to 50 others escaped without injury.

"I heard screams from inside. Help us, help us!" truck driver Franz Fritzl told Austrian radio. Firefighters declared the blaze out late Saturday, more than 12 hours after it had erupted, television Austrian television reported. The tunnel, 40 miles south of Salzburg, is a busy north-south traffic artery from Germany to Italy and the Balkans.

The crash that set off the fire occurred about 375 yards from the northern entrance to the tunnel, when a car stopped at a red light set up near a construction site and was rear-ended by the paint truck.

The car exploded, several other blasts went off, and in total, 24 people were injured.

Rescuers told Austrian state television that the first car in the crash was so badly mangled, it was impossible to say how many people were inside. Some witnesses said they thought as many as four people — two adults and two children — may have been in the car. The first confirmed fatality was a German man who collapsed near an emergency phone in the tunnel, rescuers said. His body was recovered.



Burning cars and other wreckage are seen inside the Tauern road tunnel, a main north-south traffic link, in western Austria Saturday after a large fire broke out early that day. Police said at least one person was killed, dozens were injured and at least three were missing.

World in brief

cheered as Obasanjo embraced the outgoing military ruler, Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar, who guided the 11-month transition that brought Nigeria from brutal dictatorship to democracy. "It is the destiny of us all to see this day," Obasanjo told the crowd after taking his oath of office, formally accepting power he won in February's presidential elections.

Then, he pledged to rebuild a nation left in squalor despite billions in oil wealth, where basic infrastructure barely functions and corruption has infected nearly every level of society.

North Koreans offer assurances to U.S.

TOKYO — North Korean officials told a high-ranking U.S. delegation that visited Pyongyang, North Korea, last week that they would "maintain and respect" their current agreement not to develop nuclear weapons, according to former defense secretary William J. Perry, the U.S. presidential envoy who led the team. Reading brief remarks to reporters in Seoul, Perry said the top government and military officials he met during his five-day visit also pledged to continue participating in peace talks with the United States, South Korea and China, as well as in negotiations aimed at curbing North Korea's production and sales of ballistic missiles.

"(North Korea) publicly described talks as sincere and expressed mutual respect, and I fully agree with that assessment," said Perry, defense secretary in the first Clinton administration. He added that the highest-ranking U.S. delegation to visit North Korea since the 1950-53 Korean War held "intensive" talks that yielded "valuable insight" into North Korea's "thinking on key issues."

Nigeria's president takes reins from military

ABUJA, Nigeria — Promising that "we shall not fail," Olusegun Obasanjo on Saturday became Nigeria's first civilian president in 15 years, ending a string of disastrous military regimes that crippled the African giant.

Thousands of spectators cheered as Obasanjo embraced the outgoing military ruler, Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar, who guided the 11-month transition that brought Nigeria from brutal dictatorship to democracy.

of a cease-fire.

Rwanda, which has backed the rebels with troops and equipment in southern and eastern Congo, began observing the cease-fire at midnight local time Friday.

Foreign Minister Amri Sued Ismael told reporters that the cease-fire was intended to help bring a negotiated settlement to the 10-month war in the sprawling Central African nation of Congo.

But Alexis Thambwe-Mwamba, the rebels' foreign minister, said his troops would continue fighting regardless of what Rwanda did.

"Nothing will change on the ground," Thambwe-Mwamba said by telephone from the eastern rebel stronghold at Goma, on the Rwandan border.

"We have several dozen thousand men who are motivated to fight on."

Russian Cabinet discusses economic tasks

MOSCOW — Russia's Cabinet met behind closed doors Saturday to discuss the government's economic tasks, even as the key economic post in the government was conspicuously empty.

On Friday, Mikhail Zadornov, who had held the post of first

deputy prime minister in charge of the economy, quit in a dispute over who would control the Finance Ministry.

Zadornov, finance minister under the past three governments, wanted to keep that portfolio while serving as the deputy premier in charge of the country's overall economic policy. But President Boris Yeltsin refused and accepted Zadornov's resignation.

A government spokesman, Alexander Mikhailov, said Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin was considering at least five candidates who could replace Zadornov.

But after losing two battles over his candidates for the post of first deputy prime minister, few doubt the choice is Stepashin's.

Colombians use natives to transport drugs

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil's top drug authority says Colombian cartels are using native people in the Amazon jungle to transport drugs, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Anti-drug Secretary Walter Malerovich said Indians carry drugs from Brazil to refineries in Colombia, the Jornal do Brasil newspaper said.

—Compiled from wire reports

Iraq feels unnoticed wrath of U.S., British

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — While NATO jets have been slamming targets in Yugoslavia for the last few weeks, America's other — and far less visible — air war has intensified over Iraq.

A virtually unnoticed, U.S. and British aircraft have responded to what the coalition partners describe as provocations by Baghdad. The allied fighters, flying from Turkey and the Persian Gulf, have been chipping away systematically at Iraqi radar posts, air defenses and other military and command facilities.

Despite the allies' use of laser-guided rockets and other precision munitions, Iraq claims that some of the strikes have gone astray, destroying private property, killing at least 20 civilians and leaving scores injured.

Although one might think that the enormous demands for air power in the Balkan conflict would diminish allied activity over Iraq, if anything, the pace of attacks has picked up slightly since NATO action in Yugoslavia began.

According to an unofficial tally of actions announced by the U.S. Central and European commands, there have been about 19 strikes against Iraq in April and May, roughly equal to the total for all of January, February and March. In other words, airstrikes have been taking place about every third day.

As a way of waging the Yugoslav conflict has worked to the advantage of U.S.-British forces in the Persian Gulf, Middle East analysts say, by distracting the attention of the Arab world away from Iraq — and deferring any action on the basic issue in the U.N. Security Council over what to do about Iraq.

"The daily attacks are a war of attrition against Saddam (Hussein), and (yet) at the same time, they do not arouse mass anger among Arabs," observed Nabil Abdel Fattah, a researcher at Cairo's Al Ahram Center for Political and Strategic Studies. "It is not making headlines anymore."

And it is not only the war in Kosovo that has put Iraq on the back burner. In the Middle East,



Saddam Hussein

the top item on the diplomatic agenda for the remainder of the year is likely to be Israel's new government under Ehud Barak and its attempts to resuscitate the peace process.

U.S. officials say the bombings have exacted a heavy toll on Hussein's regime.

"We have certainly degraded their ability to respond," said Air Force Maj. Joseph LaMerca Jr., spokesman for the U.S. Central Command, which oversees U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf. He said Iraqi air defenses have been weakened and noted that the bombings may have contributed to dissension in the ranks of the Iraqi military.

Since Iraq announced in January that it would begin resisting the Western-imposed "no-fly" zones in northern and southern Iraq, the U.S. military said there have been about 180 Iraqi threats against allied forces, including 13 violations of the no-fly zones. Nine of the 13 remaining allied aircraft with radar, 16 firings of surface-to-air missiles and at least 50 engagements with anti-aircraft artillery, LaMerca said.

U.S. officials deny that the coalition airstrikes are anything but defensive and say they are an appropriate response to the Iraqi actions.

Among ordinary Iraqis, the mood is bleak, said journalist Subhy Haddad, speaking from Baghdad.

"It seems that there is no end," he said with a sigh. Three permanent Security Council members — Russia, China and France — have urged the lifting of economic sanctions against Iraq after nine years, arguing that they have caused intolerable suffering to the Iraqi people without effect on the regime.

The United States and Britain, however, insist that Hussein's regime still poses an extreme danger to Iraq's neighbors and must be contained.

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EDITORIAL

Local test scores don't add up for math, writing education

Statewide test scores for math and writing ability don't add up very well in Magic Valley schools. In all but one category, fewer than one-third of local school districts exceed the state average.

Such lackluster performance begs plenty of questions. The most obvious question is whether parents and taxpayers are satisfied with sub-par performance. Another is what should be done to improve the quality of local education.

Math and writing are basic skills that everyone needs in order to get through life. They are essential for living within a budget, earning a decent wage and pursuing a career. For these reasons, knowing how to read, write and perform four-function mathematics should be the foundation of any public-school education.

But results from the Direct Writing Assessment and the Direct Math Assessment show that foundation is built on shifting sand in many Magic Valley schools. Of 22 school districts, only six could beat the state average in most testing categories. Details are printed below.

Only one school district - Blaine County - exceeded in all five categories. The Kimberly and Valley school districts beat the average in four of the five categories. These districts, along with Buhl, Diet-

rich and Twin Falls, should be deservedly proud of their accomplishments.

The Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Minidoka County, Mountain Home, Richfield and Wendell school districts failed to beat the state average in any of the five testing categories. This strongly suggests that the quality of math and writing education in these districts is less than satisfactory.

We expect to hear all manner of excuses, ranging from low teacher salaries to high student apathy. In most cases, those are simply smokescreens. The primary determinant of how well students perform is still how well teachers teach.

Getting teachers to engage students and impart wisdom isn't triggered by shoveling more money into salaries. It is attained through a variety of means, not the least of which is scholastic accountability - and student test scores are one measure of that accountability.

In Twin Falls, this year's math scores were better than last year's, but the writing scores were down. Why? The latest batch of test scores show that student performance in most Magic Valley school districts is behind the state average. That's not good enough for our children, and it shouldn't be good enough for those whose taxes fund these schools. It's time to do better.

The primary determinant of how well students perform is how well teachers teach.



A world with one billion teen-agers? Help!

ADRIAN PERACCHIO

Demographers like explosive metaphors and cataclysmic similes. It's really a desperate ploy, of course. They know that their reports on population trends have the soporific effect of the strongest prescription sedatives on the general public.

Remember, "population explosion"? That was dropped in 1958, when demographers found that the world's population was increasing by 53 million people a year. Since then, rates of population growth have slowed considerably, but we are still adding 78 million people each year.

So now they have dropped a couple of others: "Youthquake" and the "Day of Six Billion." As phrases go, those are nice grabbers. They have a fine, apocalyptic edge to them, with just a scorched whiff of doom.

Anyway, they are doing the job. Those phrases grabbed my attention in a cover letter for the Population Reference Bureau's latest tome, "World Population Beyond Six Billion," a new study of worrisome global population trends as the 20th century comes to a close. Just in time, too: I was about to pitch the report up to an inaccessible portion of my bookcase, to gather dust along with moldering copies of the sub-Saharan relief plans and the decline in Russian agricultural output.

What the report had to say made me a bit nervous. You should, too, and so should foreign policy planners in Washington and other major capitals. Oct. 12 of this year will be the "Day of Six Billion," when the world's population will reach that dreaded number. As the report's authors say, in the

history of the world, no century can match the population growth of the one now coming to a close. We entered the 20th century with less than 2 billion people, and we leave it with more than 6 billion.

That's enough to give you pause. But perhaps more interesting is the projection that on that day, half of the world's population will be under 25 - 1 billion of them teenagers - the largest such group ever. That's the "youthquake" part. Grabs you, doesn't it?

Most of those young people, the report shows, will live in developing nations, in economies under great stress, with severely limited opportunities for education, jobs and even the most basic social services.

They will be exposed to great risks for HIV and AIDS infections, clamoring for jobs that will only be available to them by emigrating to richer nations, most likely illegally. The linkage of youth and poverty also is the inevitable nexus of crime and personal and political violence.

But this young life in the developing world is in sharp contrast to the trends in the industrialized nations, where birth rates have been dropping steadily. The report shows that at the century end, not a single major industrialized nation has fertility above the "replacement level" of two children per couple. Because of huge leaps in health care, life expectancy in the industrialized world has increased dramatically, resulting in an unprecedented number of people living to a ripe old age unthinkable for our ancestors. That, of course, has all sorts of se-

rious implications: fewer workers to support growing numbers of retirees, enormous strains on health care systems and budgets.

The possible repercussions of these population trends are so intricate, so difficult to puzzle out that, after a while, the mind just shuts down. What can we make of it? The policy implications, both foreign and domestic, are the stuff of woe, heaven or hell, depending on how you look at it.

As for me, I just couldn't get that one number out of my head: 1 billion teenagers. Just think of that: 1 billion slouching, sullen figures wearing expressions of exquisite boredom with a world they didn't make. That's enough to send any one into cardiac arrest, at least any one who's had to endure life with even one teenager in the household. No, really, think about it: Enough hormones generated to send the globe spinning into a manic-depressive cycle that would make prospects for a new Ice Age seem like a blessing, hordes of teens glued to computer joyrides across the world, practicing techniques for blasting inconvenient authority figures into bloody cyber-bit.

It's not just coming to mind was the old line from Stalin, the one about one death being a tragedy and a million deaths just a statistic. He had a point, but statistics can be awfully tricky, too. One billion teenagers. It doesn't bode well for the world. Which is why, after scanning the report, I pitched it to join my moldering pile of dispatches on global warming, nuclear terrorism and the prospect of a No. 2 trams. And I didn't throw it out. You, never know.

Adrian Peracchio is a Newbury editorial writer.

District	Grade 4 Reading	Grade 4 Writing	Grade 5 Reading	Grade 5 Writing	Grade 6 Reading	Grade 6 Writing
Blaine County	3.0	2.6	3.1	2.7	3.0	2.6
Buhl	3.0	2.6	3.1	2.7	3.0	2.6
Camas County	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
Castle County	3.0	2.7	2.8	2.9	3.2	2.8
Castroville	2.9	2.7	3.5	2.8	3.7	3.0
Dietrich	3.2	2.7	3.7	2.9	3.2	2.8
Emery	3.1	2.8	2.9	2.7	3.3	2.9
Glanville Ferry	3.0	2.8	3.1	3.0	3.0	2.8
Gooding	3.0	2.8	2.8	2.8	3.0	2.8
Hagerman	2.8	2.4	2.8	2.8	3.3	3.0
Hansen	3.3	2.8	2.8	2.8	3.2	2.8
Jerome	2.8	2.4	2.8	2.7	3.3	3.0
Kimberly	3.2	2.8	3.0	3.0	3.4	3.1
Minidoka County	2.9	2.6	2.7	2.6	3.1	2.8
Mountain Home	2.9	2.6	3.0	2.7	3.1	2.8
Murtaugh	3.0	2.8	2.8	2.7	2.9	2.8
Richfield	2.5	2.4	2.0	2.5	2.4	2.4
Shoshone	2.6	2.3	2.5	2.5	3.6	3.6
Twin Falls	3.4	2.8	2.9	2.8	3.4	3.4
Valley	3.3	2.8	3.1	2.9	3.0	2.8
Wendell	2.7	2.5	2.5	2.4	2.9	2.9
State	3.1	2.7	3.0	2.8	3.3	3.3

No. of students tested in Idaho: 17,157 16,779 17,406 17,294 16,326

Results were compiled by Times-News writer Brandon Fiala

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Business manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and David Leo.

LETTER

Holy men deserve public respect

You know it amazes me how you, *Times-News*, can print the horrible pictures and stories about those poor people in Kosovo, the Columbine massacre, mothers beating their 8-year-old daughter to death, a baseball bat, the daily rapes, murders, horrible, horrible crimes that are committed every day in our nation and then, in the same paper, you can make fun of God's holy men.

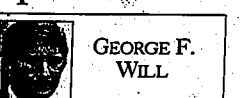
Men who have given their entire lives to God and to pray every day for all the people of this sick world. They pray for the thieves, murderers, rapists, liars and all of those detestable people that we read about in your paper, as well as the innocent victims, their families and yes, even you, *Times-News*. Have you no sense of decency? Where do you finally draw the line? You print the horrors of this world we live in every day, and you take away the hope people have that it will ever get better.

God is the only hope in this world.

We can't rely on our government or media to get us out of this mess we have gotten into. So those of us who know God and know of his love and know

Volunteers save prisoners one soul at a time

Unlike many ex-convicts, most of these graduates will never return to jail



GEORGE F. WILL

SUGAR LAND, Texas - It is commencement season across the country, including here under a tent in a corner framed by a high fence topped with razor wire. A handful of convicts at the prison are receiving certificates of graduation from InnerChange Freedom Initiative, a voluntary 18-month, pre-dawn to past-dawn daily immersion in basic Christianity, leavened by lessons in basic life skills.

Five are being baptized today - full immersion in a tub of water - as the warring of fans, inscribed "You have been set free from sin, and have become slaves of righteousness (Romans 6:18)," gives way to clapping to the rhythm of "Take Me to the Sun." Few of the graduates have ever graduated from anything else.

Soon they will be leaving prison, some wearing woven bracelets inscribed "I WILD" (What Would Jesus Do?). Unlike most who leave America's prisons, most of these graduates will not be back.

Coming soon to a neighborhood near you: 50 percent of the 1.2 million inmates of America's prisons. Such is the churning of the prison population, that many will be outside within a year. Many will be outside only temporarily. The re-arrest rate for former prisoners is 68 percent.

That should quicken your interest in the Prison Fellowship, which runs the InnerChange program. The low re-arrest rate for graduates of the Fellowship's many programs indicates that those programs can help make incarceration a little less a recycling of repeat offenders at

a time when the prisoner population is increasing by more than 1,000 a week.

Forest Jordan, a tall, thin man who looks out on his own. "I've got three fourths stricken in prison since 1963, this time for large-scale cocaine possession. He is much older than most in InnerChange, but he is moving on to a new life.

Born in rural Georgia, by the time he was 13 school was only a memory and he was cutting tobacco in Florida, so he struck out on his own. "I've got three daughters. All got tobacco mummies." When he gets parole - he is eligible to seek it now but will not seek it until he completes his InnerChange program - he wants to do two things: apologize to all the young men he meets for the irresponsible behavior of men his age, and then "come back and be a society savior."

The Prison Fellowship's mentoring program brings people from local churches - mostly middle-aged, middle-class, white men and women - to meet one-on-one, one night a week with prisoners, mostly young men, in a program of self-conscious care and friendliness with which the mentors relate through their religion to prisoners across a yawning social divide in the wake of the nation's vast reservoir of decency.

Crime has declined nationally for seven consecutive years, for reasons of demography (fewer young men), social trends (among them, crack usage is down among those who saw their parents or older siblings devoured by it), the eco-

logic boom, and public policies. The policies include community policing and more incarceration. But increased incarceration - the prison population doubled between 1988 and 1998 - may be building a bomb in Washington.

The single strongest predictor of an individual's future criminal behavior is having a parent in prison. So, in a sense, puning people in prison puts children at risk. Of course, that often can't be avoided, but, fortunately, Prison Fellowship knows half a million children whose parents are in or have been in prison. Released from prison, they receive Christmas presents, and last summer sent 12,000 of them to church camp. The Fellowship also runs Sycamore Tree, which brings in visiting prisoners to meet with prisoners. Usually they do not meet with the criminals who victimized them, but a woman is here today practicing her faith, meaning that she released from prison. They receive Christmas presents, and last summer sent 12,000 of them to church camp.

The Prison Fellowship was founded in 1976 by Chuck Colson, a senior adviser to President Nixon, after Colson served seven months in prison for Watergate-related offenses. A former liberal, conservative, Colson is no sentimentalist, but he says that only a nation both rich and stupid would spend \$35 billion on what is in effect a form of incarceration. Prison Fellowship's aim, he says, is not rehabilitation, which implies getting people back to the way they were, but regeneration of them what they never were. Considering the records of the men in question, skepticism says regeneration would be a miracle. The Fellowship says there are precedents. The evidence says it's working.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

OPINION

Peace Corps worker shrugs off big paychecks

There are a couple of friends with whom he was graduated from college, just two years ago, who already are pulling down six figures.

This is on the reversed-up side of the world economy, where markets inspire religious devotion and otherwise normal people get up the day job to trade stock on the Internet. On this side of the souped-up economy, graduates with economics degrees can sometimes bring home a BMW by 25.

Campbell Berkeley could. He's in commodities. Coffee, to be precise.

But he is not on the souped-up side of the economy. He's not even on the sophisticated side of the globe.

He's in Bolivia, teaching peasants who live near a rural college production techniques to improve the quality of their beans. That way they will be able to sell them as first-grade coffee, destined perhaps for Starbucks, and not the second-grade stuff that ends up sitting forever on the supermarket shelf.

For the 600 peasants in his tiny bolivian village, the difference between selling coffee as a second-tier supermarket brand or

MARIE COCCO

first-class caffeine purveyor might mean the difference between living in perpetual poverty or allowing the village to climb up a rung or two on the global economic ladder.

For this, Berkeley does not get a six-figure paycheck, or any paycheck. He is a Peace Corps volunteer and gets only the satisfaction of knowing that he contributed in some small and mostly unseen way to helping unseen people in a country most Americans don't want to see.

"My father always told me: If you do what you love, the money will follow," Berkeley said over lunch recently when he was in Washington for a routine medical check. He says he does not envy the youthful success of his college chums.

"He's just a paycheck. It's just a car in the garage. I feel like I'm richer," the wry 24-year-old from Richmond, Va., said. He's signed on for an extra year beyond his original Peace Corps assignment, and will return to Bolivia to coordinate the work of other volunteers.

This is not a story that gets told

often, or even at all. His story is not part of the national conversation about youth, which is now usually about how a generation has gone wildly off course, bereft of values or even the most basic human instinct to do no harm to another human being.

Berkeley's story is usually not part of the Washington story, either. That is all about partisanship and bitterness and polling and posturing but never, ever about anything that is genuine and good.

But something genuine and good happened last week. President Clinton signed into law a bill to expand the Peace Corps by nearly 50 percent over the next four years. That would mean a total of 10,000 volunteers around the globe by 2003, more than at any time since the heady days of the '60s.

The bill wasn't stalled in committee. No powerful chairman carrying a grudge or a pique about this or that nomination held it up. It sailed through a Congress where productivity is, at best, desultory.

The '60s are blamed for pretty much everything that's wrong in America, with one broad stroke—that obliterated the good of that decade. The Peace Corps, which President Kennedy created by

executive order less than six weeks after his inauguration, has intrinsic value that shines through the muddiness of our politics.

It looks as though it will continue to shine. Peace Corps Director Mark Cearan, faced now with increasing the global network of volunteers from 6,700 to 10,000, says he won't have a lot of difficulty finding enough young people willing to put off grad school or Wall Street or Silicon Valley to go live in a remote village and teach or build a school library. He received 150,000 inquiries about signing up in just three months of this year.

This particular spirit of America has not been tapped by video games or dimmed by the bright lure of big money to be made quick.

It lives in thousands of young people like Berkeley who, without aid of speechwriter or spinner, comes up with lines like this: "You receive much more than I think you give."

The '60s are corny. But that is really something to hear, when all you usually hear is so dreadful you are fooled into thinking there are no more dreams.

Marie Cocco is a columnist for Newsday.

LETTERS

God says to love others

Byron Newbery:

I felt the need to respond to your letter printed May 15. The reasons for educating people on tolerance are staggering. You can take quotes out of context and justify nearly anything, and this has been done through the ages. Your personal ethical responsibility to God to act as a Christian isn't negotiable because you disagree with your neighbor's lifestyle. It takes incredible strength to love your neighbor as yourself, but it's not a suggestion, it's a commandment.

In reading Matthew 7, you will find "Judge not lest ye be judged," to say more than you wish to hear—but read on, your intolerance is the measure with which you will be judged.

You state your happiness doesn't depend on those with whom you disagree. That's the words and the life stood fast against intolerance. Our children need to be taught to love and respect everyone they meet, even if they disagree with their lifestyles. Teaching hate for anything hurts the people who hate and allows justification for violence, which always includes the innocent.

There's so much at stake. I hope you understand it's not a belief in "nothing" but focus on the positive which prompts my response to your letter. I FISH WE find what we're looking for, which is the Bible or people. JUDY WEST, Paul

Hunters foot entire bill

I see the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals information machine is at it again. I refer to the letter from Carla Bennett, senior writer, PETA, Norva, Va.

This letter apparently was in response to a letter I wrote last March in which I suggested that the Department of Fish and Game should receive general fund monies as I feel that it is unfair that the hunters and fishermen should foot the bill for all department activities, including non-game, endangered and threatened species. I went on to suggest that maybe PETA and such should match the department dollar to support the department since their programs are adminis-



tered as well.

To quote Ms. Bennett, "Actually, the non-blood sportsmen are already paying plenty through their taxes to support this department, whose only interest is in propagating living targets for the blood sportsman."

It's not their fault, just try finding a live benefiting non-game animals like raccoons."

The truth is, the "non-blood" sportsmen here paid a single cent through their taxes to support this department. The Idaho Fish and Game department does not receive any general state tax dollars or general funding from the state. Their funding comes from sale of hunting and fishing licenses and dedicated federal grant money.

Next, the raccoon is not a non-game animal. It is a furbearer; they have a hunting season. See the Idaho Upland Game Seasons booklet or on the internet at <http://www.state.id.us/fishgame> 8-9a-hm. For rules to protect crucial non-game and other wildlife, see <http://www.state-id.us/dm/admin/rules/dapa1313in> dex.htm and 13.01.06, rules for Classification and Protection of Wildlife. This is a PDF file and requires Adobe Reader to view.)

I trust the department can expect Ms. Bennett's check soon. A. WAYNE FRANDSEN, Twin Falls

Dead elk are no mystery

To the Fish and Game in response to your excuse for dead elk in your feeding stations:

Did you cross the creek and

check the willows or walk up on the hillside? Did you ask people who have checked the area lloos?

Don Heath (owner of the General Store at Big Smoky) or the bear hunters who are in the area?

You also neglected to inform the people about the willows that were eaten almost to the ground, both at your stations and along the road. Why did you raise your feeding from 18 in. of snow to 30 inches?

You have signs on gates in this area that says you close them for the protection of the animals. Is that so they can starve at your feed station?

You stated you feed about 845 elk. Why do you have 1,420 permits for Unit 43 (bulls in cows), not counting archery or the sheep hunt during general season? Isn't that known as an overkill?

You also neglected to inform the people that you will like to move your building away from Big Smoky. Is that because the elk are dying in the river or that you have an excess of money?

Surely it couldn't be because the elk walk in the river and disturb the bull trout! Also, your 6.6 percent loss, does that include predator kills, disease and natural causes? Fish and Game seems to be puzzled or have excuses most of the time and I've many answers. RICHARD GATES, Gooding

Forgiveness goes far

Ethnic cleansing or civil war can never bring peace to either side in any way without first all parties involved considering that the past must be erased in every way and that it is a brand new day for the rest of their lives.

Forgiveness goes a long way to healing the ugly wounds of hate and war.

JAN STREETER, Mountain Home

Thanks for Eagle story

It was great to see the article in the paper on May 18 about the young man doing the Eagle Service project.

With the recent shooting in Colorado, it seems like a few negative teen-agers have been getting all the attention instead of all the good kids in the world who are doing good things.

Thank you for printing the very positive article about these good kids. I would like to see more such articles. DR. TROY W. CRANE, Rupert

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Northwest Association of School and Colleges
Informational meeting will be held on
Thursday, June 3 at 7:00 p.m.
in the Taylor Building, Room 276
on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho

NNC
Northwest Nazarene College

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INVITATION
USDOT Disadvantaged Business-Enterprise (DBE) Program Orientation

Presented by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT'S BUREAU OF CIVIL RIGHTS, in partnership with the IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE'S IDAHO BUSINESS NETWORK, on the dates and locations listed below. In addition, representatives from the Small Business Administration, the Idaho State Division of Purchasing and the USDOT Region X Liaison Outreach and Services Program (LOSP) will be on hand at some locations to give additional presentations.

Women, Minority & Disadvantaged Small Business Owners:
Do you provide transportation-related services in construction, consulting, supplies or other areas?
Then you need to know about the US Department of Transportation's Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program. This program is designed to foster equal opportunity for minority, women and disadvantaged business owners on federal-aid transportation projects, and for helping them improve their business efficiency and flexibility.
Don't pass up on this opportunity to learn how the DBE Program works, how to qualify and become certified as a disadvantaged business enterprise owner, and what kind of valuable benefits you can enjoy through DBE Supportive Services.
At the same time, you'll also learn how federal and state agencies buy their products and services from small businesses like yours, and how the Idaho Business Network can help you compete in this billion-dollar market.
There is no cost or registration fee to attend this orientation. Please call **ITD DBE Supportive Services** at (208) 334-4442 to register, or for more information.
BOISE - June 4, 9am - 1pm
Idaho Department of Commerce
700 West State Street, 2nd Floor

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Male prison guard wins sexual harassment suit

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A male prison guard who sued after a female co-worker repeatedly tried to seduce him has won a \$3.75 million sexual harassment award.

A jury found Friday that New Jersey corrections officials did nothing to stop the harassment of Robert Lockley Jr., even after he complained to supervisors at the

Mid-State Correctional Facility at Fort Dix.

The panel also determined that Lockley's co-workers and supervisors retaliated against him after he reported the harassment.

He was awarded \$3 million in punitive damages and \$750,000 in compensatory damages.

"It's a big win," said Lockley,

39, of Willingboro.

Lockley sued in 1994 alleging Ronda Turner, 37, began harassing him in 1990. He said she called him up to invite him to her home, but he declined, saying he was married and not interested. Turner then began following him around the prison grounds, repeatedly asking him to go out

with her or have sex, according to the lawsuit.

"This is not the common and usual situation," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center, which won a case before the Supreme Court last week involving sexual harassment in public schools.

Forrest Sawyer leaves ABC news

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmy award-winning TV news correspondent Forrest Sawyer, who regularly sat in for Ted Koppel on "Nightline" and Peter Jennings on "ABC World News Tonight," is leaving the network.

The move follows an even higher profile ABC news departure. Earlier this month Hugh Downs announced he was leav-

ing "60/60" after 21 years on the program.

Sawyer was unable to reach an agreement with the network on a new contract, the New York Post reported Saturday. The newspaper was not mentioned for comment, but the network confirmed his departure, saying it was not part of eight to 10 contracts planned for ABC's air personalities.



Memorial Day

Sunday & Monday: 2 Days Only

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- Men's Furnishings
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Monday, all area stores will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Excludes fine jewelry, shoes, home departments. Additional savings taken off already-reduced prices as marked. Quantities limited. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. No price adjustments on clearance merchandise.

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A world safe from donut stumps

I was in a local grocery superstore the other day and, obviously pressed for time, began counting donuts and donut holes — packaged separately, of course.

The holes outnumbered the donuts by about 3-to-1, and that is the only supermarket where this donut hole ratio is encouraging.

You see, grocery store bakeries are obviously frying up thousands of donut holes and passing them off as missing comes from the middle of donuts. This is not right.

A donut hole suggests economy, ingenuity, thrift — creating something special from nothing in particular.

Most of all, it suggests that it can't be an actual donut.

Look. If I wanted the dough balls, I'd eat pizza. Donut holes are supposed to be different — different places and applied differently, without the 300 calories and images of spare tires that the middle of donuts whole donuts evoke.

As a nation, you would have thought we would have learned our lesson from "Donut Hole."

Ellen Bees, you'll recall, went into the business-top business. Her by-products were thousands of muffin stumps that even the homeless would eat.

Every much the same thing could happen with donuts, you know.

No sensible person wants to see that day. What would we find our law enforcement officers?

So the leading local supermarket bakeries to the holes. And, when they must sell them, for honest sake, to carry them out of the middle of honest-to-god donuts.

In its fourth century, America just doesn't need donut stumps. So, you guess on that counter?

The sober-minded citizens of Blackfoot are so trying mighty to get Mickey Ours on camera, some just don't know what they're talking about.

They're pickin' on an Idaho boy, you know. Mickey became Nikki Sixx — aka Frank Ferraro — grew up in Twin Falls and Jerome. (Shannon Elementary School class of '74, Jerome. Junior High class of '79. After he got out of high school in Seattle, he even came back to the Magic Valley for a spell and worked in the mine. He has decided that rock was more fun than truck pickin'.

How Mickey is supposed to do a job 42 counties from his home in Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds, which is held by the Idaho Potato Commission (but he's in too a while. So he's in too a while. I think the crew is just too crude for Magline County times.

Some to see that Nikki Sixx, poor innocent, has a good night here in an Idaho spot light.

Look, standing in six inches of mud trying to hold 24 feet of pipe in a nasty crosswound does not evoke sympathy. Of course he developed a fond month anyone with a lick of sense would too.

What I suggest is that most of the folks who want so badly to keep Mickey Ours out here, never themselves had to move pipe in their young, daddy always hired somebody else to do it.

Mickey has hired Nikki Sixx. So he should be invited to come back to Idaho and cut to his heart out. If he wants to it's the least we can do.

"History of the world, according to actual grade school student essays."

"The Greeks were a highly sculptured people, and without them we wouldn't have history. The Greeks also had myths. A myth is a legend."

"Socrates was a famous Greek teacher who went around giving people advice. They killed him. Socrates died from an overdose of work. After his death his career continued a dramatic decline."

"Julius Caesar was a great general on the battlefields of Gaul. The idea of March sounded here because they thought he was going to be the King. Being his general was the last thing."

"The Times-News features editor Steve Camp reminds you: Bruce is a dog."

Car crash kills two, injures two others

The Times-News

JEROME — Two people were killed and two critically injured in a single-vehicle accident early Saturday morning.

According to a news release from the Idaho State Police, 21-year-old Everardo Morales-Garcia of Jerome was driving a red 1991 Plymouth with four passengers at 2:20 a.m. Saturday on Frontage Road North near Interstate 84 exit 182 when the car rolled.

Garcia of Jerome was driving a red 1991 Plymouth with four passengers at 2:20 a.m. Saturday on Frontage Road North near Interstate 84 exit 182 when the car rolled.

The ISP suspects Morales-Garcia may have fell asleep at the wheel. The car veered off the left side of the road, came back onto the road, overcorrected and went off the right side of the road and rolled, the ISP news release said. Morales-Garcia was wearing a shoulder harness, but the four passengers were not wearing seatbelts. Killed in the accident were Horacio Garcia-Juarez,

23, of Hammer, and Rigoberto Cisneros-Tapia, 21, of Blackfoot. Sylvester Morales-Garcia, 21, of Mountain Home, is listed in critical condition, and Maricario Morales-Madruga, 20, of Jerome, is listed in critical but stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Morales-Garcia was treated and released and is now incarcerated at the Jerome County Jail on two counts of vehicular homicide, the ISP news release said. The accident is still under investigation and the ISP has not yet determined whether or not alcohol was a factor in the accident.

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Fossil Days kick off with breakfast and parade

By Brandon Hiale
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — City Park was set as the centerpiece of a prehistoric landscape, but it was full of booths, displays and plenty of action Saturday as people celebrated Hagerman Fossil Days.

The two-day event kicked off at 7 a.m. Saturday with a country breakfast followed by a parade. The Hagerman Historical Society float took home the "best theme" award and the Chamber of Commerce's award for the "best float."

"We have won an award for the last three years," said LeRoy Jensen, one of the decorators of the float. The team won \$100 for their float featuring a mountain littered with bones. Following the parade, people of all ages enjoyed a variety of activities in the park. Children swiped at fish in a "fish scramble" and the teacher cooperated for the slippery wet endeavor.

"The weather this year has been better than last year," said LeRoy Jensen, one of the decorators of the float. The team won \$100 for their float featuring a mountain littered with bones. Following the parade, people of all ages enjoyed a variety of activities in the park. Children swiped at fish in a "fish scramble" and the teacher cooperated for the slippery wet endeavor.

Woods estimates there are close to 100 booths at this year's event. One of this year's booth vendors is JaNae Nielsen, who operates the "Sun Valley Wild

See also FOSSEL, Page B3



Above, Shaunlah Star Thompson, 2, enjoys the Hagerman Fossil Days Parade in a shiny red fire engine.

Fire experts see normal season in south Idaho

By W.S. Nohkstantov
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As they have for years, range and forest fires regularly rage through southern Idaho summers, this year should be no different.

Fire experts with the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management predict a normal fire season in south-central Idaho. That means about 49 fires on the Sawtooth National Forest and 130 to 140 fires on lower BLM range lands.

Fire danger on public forest and range lands on this Memorial Day weekend is "about as low as it can get," said Fire Management Officer Randy Richter of the Sawtooth National Forest.

But some grasses on lower rangelands already are drying out, and fire fighters expect one or three fires in the coming week, said Andy Payne, fire management officer with the BLM in Shoshone.

Richter expects a normal fire



Range fires are common in southern Idaho, such as the 13,785-acre Indian Spring fire in the hills south of Kimberly in 1990. Fire officials expect a normal fire season this year.

season of small fires, without a lot of trouble locally, he said. About half of the fires on the Sawtooth forest are started by humans — the rest by lightning, Richter said. About 6,700 acres burn in an average year.

By contrast, BLM firefighters already have fought about 25 fires in south-central Idaho.

ularly cheat grass, already are drying out, he said. He anticipates fires to cover 80,000 to 100,000 acres this year — about normal. Last year about 100 fires burned about 10,000 acres.

About 70 percent of the fires on BLM lands are started by humans, Payne said.

Earlier this week, national fire managers predicted the season across the nation would not get out of hand.

"The fire situation this year appears to be what we would see as expected normal," said Michael Hitchcock, manager of the National Interagency Fire Center.

"Fire activity will be greater in the southern tier of states than in the northern tier."

The heavy snowpack that La Nina dumped on the high country of the Northwest, northern California east through the northern Rockies has built up moisture content in timber that could help limit fires in the forests.

Times-News staff writer W.S. Nohkstantov can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at nid@magicvalley.com

Government offices, banks closed Monday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — All city, county, state and federal offices, including the United States Post Office, will be closed on Monday in honor of the Memorial Day holiday.

Public libraries, city and county offices and banks will also be closed.

The Twin Falls Public Library will have regular hours on Saturday but will be closed Monday.

The Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool will be open during regular hours Monday and Sunday and will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday.

Boeing Field Municipal Valley Regional Airport will be open as usual on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Magpie Valley Mall will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. Major grocery stores, including Albertson's, Smith's, Swannson, Grocery Outlet and Williams' Market will be open during regular hours.

Minico High School waits for approval of drug testing policy



Minico High School basketball players hang out at their annual fund-raiser. Minico High School has proposed a drug testing policy for students in extracurricular and sports activities. If the policy is approved, all sports teams, including baseball players, would be randomly tested.

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — While the Minidoka County School Board mulls whether to allow random drug testing of students participating in extracurricular activities at Minico High School, some students say they welcome the opportunity to show they're clean.

"I think it's a good deal," said Reese Harper, Minico High student body president and varsity soccer player.

"Some of the kids are going to be bugged by it. Half week and tested for drugs. Ten percent of athletes would be tested. Students would give urine samples. They will be tested for several drugs, including THC, PCP, amphetamines, cocaine and marijuana, the policy says."

"If students fail the test, they have two choices: rehabilitation and counseling or suspension from play. If the student fails a second time, they will be suspended from play for the rest of the season. A third failure is suspension from two seasons, the policy says."

"I think overall it will improve the sports program here," Harper said. "Some might end up giving up drugs because sports mean so much to them."

Gifford Gillette, 17, who plays basketball

and golf, said there is drug abuse among student athletes.

"There's enough people that use (drugs) and they sports that it can cause problems," Gillette said. "I've seen kids playing while they were high. It's so dangerous. They don't have any common sense."

"I've seen a senior who plays volleyball, basketball and softball. He'd like to see the administration tested."

"If we do it, the whole administration should have to do it too," Frank said. "Anyone who is in school activities should also have to do it."

Under the proposed policy, student athletes would be tested from a pool each week and tested for drugs. Ten percent of athletes would be tested. Students would give urine samples. They will be tested for several drugs, including THC, PCP, amphetamines, cocaine and marijuana, the policy says.

"If students fail the test, they have two choices: rehabilitation and counseling or suspension from play. If the student fails a second time, they will be suspended from play for the rest of the season. A third failure is suspension from two seasons, the policy says."

See also B3, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines are 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Steven Marion Dodds

Steven Marion Dodds, 18, of Twin Falls, died on Friday, May 28, 1999, as a result of an automobile accident. He was born August 5, 1980, in Twin Falls, the son of J. Terry and Catherine Venco Dodds. Steven was active in student government at O'Leary Jr. High School and Twin Falls High School. He was a member of the Mensa at Central Washington University. She loved to sing and play the piano. She was a wonderful wife, mother, friend and great grandmother and will be missed by all until we meet again with Heavenly Father. Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1999, at the Elizabeth Street First Ward LDS Church in Pocatello. Randy Hansen conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, June 1, from 4-8 p.m. and one hour before services at the church.

riage. Her family always came first, she loved from so much. Barbara was very active in the LDS Church where she held many callings as well as helping Joe start a branch of the church in Forker, Idaho. She was the beautiful alto singing voice. She sang with the Twin Falls High School choir and sang solos and performed in the Messiah at Central Washington University. She loved to sing and play the piano. She was a wonderful wife, mother, friend and great grandmother and will be missed by all until we meet again with Heavenly Father. Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1999, at the Elizabeth Street First Ward LDS Church in Pocatello. Randy Hansen conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, June 1, from 4-8 p.m. and one hour before services at the church.

BURLEY

grandchildren, in addition to her husband, she also was preceded in death by her parents and eight brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 1, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main Street in Burley, with burial to be at the Paul Garnery, Flanders on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.



Donald K. Mortenson

Donald K. Mortenson, 78, of Burley, died Thursday, May 27, 1999, at his home from complications of cancer. He was born September 2, 1922, in Rupert, the son of Robert Mortenson and served the U.S. Air Force for three years during World War II as a radio man in B-22. He married E. Gunderson on September 26, 1946, in Burley. Don had lived in Charlto, Monticello, Quincy, Washington, American Fork, Utah, and in Burley, White in Quincy, Washington; he farmed for many years. He worked for fourteen years as manager of the Burley Labor Camp. He was a member of the LDS Church, where he served as a ward clerk for many years and various other capacities. Don loved good music, played the accordion, dancing and was an avid reader. Survivors include his wife, Lola of Burley; five daughters, Linda (Dennis) Candal of Bountiful, Utah, June (Larry) Hodge of Silverdale, Washington, Risa (Trent) Schuh of Merrimack, New Hampshire, Jennie (Blake) Parkinson of Sandy, Utah, and Trina (Ray) Kassel of West Jordan, Utah; five sons, Bruce (Kathy) Mortenson of South Jordan, Utah, Dennis (Mindy) Mortenson of Pocatello, Utah, and three sons, Brian Mortenson of Monroe, Utah, Morly (Turler) Mortenson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Mark (Brandi) Mortenson of Rupert; 40 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, son, Brent Mortenson in 1988; and a grandson, Tracy Mortenson in 1970. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1999, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Jackson Avenue, with Bishop Steve Ormond officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Flanders. Friends may call at White Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

C.E. 'Bud' Wadsworth

C.E. 'Bud' Wadsworth 87, 85, local businessman, died Thursday, May 27, 1999 at his home. He was born November 9, 1913, in Burley, Idaho. He grew up and attended school in Pocatello, Idaho, graduating from Pocatello High School. While in high school, he became a star basketball and football player. With an athletic scholarship Bud went on to further his education at the University of Idaho. Bud married Edna Kloss on July 5, 1933, and became an inseparable team for the next 59 years. Bud entered the U.S. Army as a volunteer in 1944, following WWII, he returned to his family in Twin Falls. Bud and Edna owned and operated Peterkin's Furniture Store in downtown Twin Falls for over twenty years. In 1974, they sold Peterkin's Furniture and entered into early retirement. Bud and Edna enjoyed to travel. Surviving include the United States and Europe. They also enjoyed playing bridge, dancing and entertaining at their home, and were also active members of the community. Bud is survived by six children: 21 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna in 1994. Burial services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1999, at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Home. The funeral Mass will be held on Tuesday, June 1, 1999, at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call on Monday from 3 p.m. until time of service at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

HEYBURN

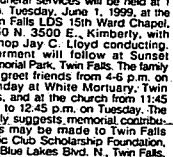
Itha Gregory, 78-year-old Heyburn resident, died Friday, May 28, 1999, at Hillcrest Convalescent Home in Pocatello. She was born September 27, 1920, in Holly, Colorado, the daughter of Worcester and Nell Thorndike. Her family farmed in Colorado until they were forced to migrate west by the dust bowl when she was sixteen years old. The family moved to Fruitland, Idaho; then to Ontario, Oregon, in 1939, where she was the first in her family to graduate from high school. She married Eric Gregory on May 15, 1940, in Payette. They managed a variety store in Weiser, where their first child, Claudia, was born in 1947. They moved to Council, Idaho, and operated a small cafe. Their sons, Dennis and Max were born in 1948 and 1951. In 1955, they drew on a farm in the Paul area. Itha was active and ambitious. She was a great mom. She pitched in and helped with whatever projects her family needed, such as helping with Cub Scouts, 4-H projects and sewing school clothes. She worked in the processing plants and loved to love expenses. She was witty and loved life. Her family was very important to her. She was preceded in death by her husband in June of 1982. She was buried with Alzheimer's. Survivors include her daughter, Claudia (Morris) Lehman of Pocatello; two sons, Dennis (Tam) Gregory of Rupert; and Max (Barbara) Gregory of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Dorothy Holton of Mindoca; eight grandchildren; and three great-

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He has outlived its usefulness. Higher face amount than you now need? Are premiums now a problem to pay? Late or lapse notices? You might be able to sell the policy now! If your health has turned bad, and you are over 65, the answer to your financial problems may be only a phone call away. 1-800-457-0253 Washington Viatical

Barbara Burdick Newbury

Barbara Burdick Newbury, 72, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, May 28, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Id. She was born October 30, 1926, in three daughters. Barbara attended kindergarten in Kansas. Her father later married to Burley, where he worked as a mail carrier, then to Hansen, Id., where she attended grade school. She finished Junior and Senior High School in Twin Falls. Barbara was a very small person, still she picked potatoes, fruits and worked in Frederick's Ice Cream Shop and as an usherette at the Opticum Theater. On January 30, 1945, she married to Newbury in Hansen, Id., with Bishop Jack Frederickson performing the ceremony. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls, Torpie on June 11, 1962. After marriage, Barbara worked as a bookkeeper, store-manager and secretary. Mayor Bert Sweet in Twin Falls. She contracted polio as a child and had many health problems throughout all her 54 years of mar-



Itha Gregory

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances
Jose M. Alvarez, 22, 325 13th St. N., Buhi, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$10,300 bond; no contact with victim ordered.
Kevin Stewart Blake, 42, 903 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls; failure to pay fines on invalid license; warrant; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail with credit for one day served.
Shirley Julia Carnell, age unavailable, 126 12th Ave. N., Buhi; rape; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$20,000 bond.
Mike E. Fraser, 29, 417 First Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; charged; driving without privileges; possession of marijuana; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond.
Telle Carrasco Gonzales, 19, 290 12th St., Greenfield, Calif.; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail with credit for one day served.
James Leonard Griffin, 44, 551 1/2 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.
Tony Duane Hendrick, 33, 1307 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.
Michael Joseph Hollis, 35, 344 Canyon Ave. E., Twin Falls; operating a vehicle without the owner's consent; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; public defender continued; \$5,000 cash bond.
David A. Knutson, 16, 211 Elm St., Twin Falls; lead conduct with a child under 16; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$20,000 bond.
John Hollis Koozera, age unavailable, 132 Bonny Drive, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.
Mary Jane Lopez, 47, 733 E. 22, Apt. 34, Burley; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
Jesus Jose Luna, 15, address unknown; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail with credit for one day served.
Steve Andrew Martin, 24, 1522 Stevens Drive, Twin Falls; violation of civil protection order, slugging an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.
Michael Phillip Martinez, 21, 320 Main St., Sp. Np. 204, Twin Falls; perjury; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.
Eric Taylor Powell, 29, 1444 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of a suspended license; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.
Eric Jayson Powell, 29, 1444 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to pay

fines on conviction for possession of marijuana; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$152 cash bond.
Gary S. Smith, 31, 255 Pleasant Road W., No. 48, Twin Falls; domestic assault; malicious injury to property; domestic battery on a child; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$10,300 bond; no contact with victim ordered.
Martin Amanda Vargas-Gonzalez, 22, 400 W. 293 S., Jerome; transporting an open container; inattentive driving; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; released on own recognizance.
Silver Salvador Velasquez, 25, 744 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; barking dog; failure to appear;

pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail with credit for one day served.
James Edward Wheelock, 59, 300 N. Broadway, Buhi; probation violation for failing to pay fines on conviction for driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$10,300 bond.
Lisa L. White, 38, 412 Broadway S., Buhi; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.
Jeffrey A. Zimmerman, age unavailable, 194 W. 75 E., Jerome; obstructing an officers failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

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Minidoka County high school follows student drug testing lead

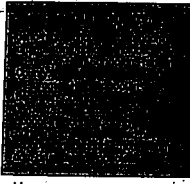
By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - While Minico High School awaits approval of its proposed drug testing policy for student athletes and participants in extra-curricular activities, some Idaho high schools already have adopted their own policies.

Random drug testing at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, was started four years ago to help provide a deterrent for students using drugs, Principal David Lachiondo said.

"We have to deal with a serious drug problem in the United States and in our schools. We have to be aggressive in dealing with it," Lachiondo said. "The United States ruled that if being an athlete is important to you then you have to make certain sacrifices. This is the sacrifice our kids have to make."

Bishop Kelly tests 20 percent of students athletes from each sport randomly. More than 40 students in a total of 732 participate in sports at Bishop Kelly, Lachiondo



Urine samples are taken at \$18 to \$19 per sample, which amounts to about \$3,000 per year, Lachiondo said. Student athletes who fail the test will get counseling rather than academic punishment. If he continues to fail, then he'll be suspended from play, Lachiondo said.

"No single athlete in four years of testing has come up dirty," he said.

Blackfoot High School in Blingham County does two types of random drug tests: voluntary, and mandatory, Principal Rich

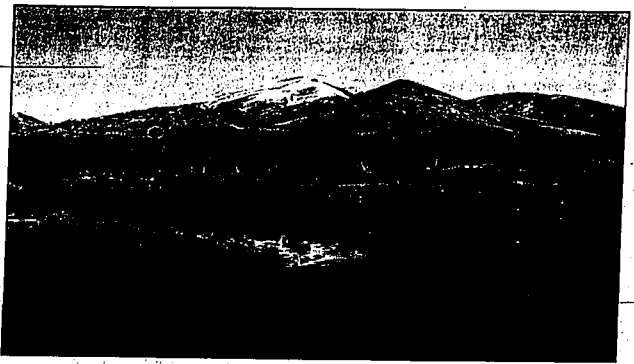
Woodfin said.

Blackfoot has done voluntary testing for four years. Mandatory testing has been done for two years and is required of all student athletes, Woodfin said.

"Blackfoot was the first school in the state to do mandatory drug testing," he said. "We knew a drug problem was there. When I put a team on the floor or the field I want to know that each team has been clean for at least a week."

Blackfoot tests 10 percent of its athletes each week. In 1998, more than 479 students of 1,210 played sports at Blackfoot, Woodfin said. Each test costs \$10, averaging between \$5,000 and \$5,500 per school year. The state allocates Blackfoot a yearly drug budget of more than \$5,000. Drug testing at Blackfoot has been supported by both students and teachers, Woodfin said. Coaches and teachers Bishop Kelly and Blackfoot are not tested.

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



Cache Peak's image reflects off a pond along Grape Creek near Almo. Water continues to flow down mountains and into area streams and waterways.

Drugs

Continued from B2

It would cost a little less than \$10,000 annually to test students at Minico High School. The costs would be paid by either the Idaho State Substance Abuse grant program for high schools, or by Minico High's athletic department, said Nick Hallett, superintendent of the Minidoka County Joint School District.

The Minidoka County School Board is reviewing the policy. The board must have at least two readings of the policy before it can be approved or denied. If approved, the policy would go into effect this fall, Hallett said.

"I wish we didn't have to do it," he said. "But I think it's necessary. All the student athletes I've talked to said it would be easier for them to say no to drugs and not give into peer pressure, which is tough

to do when you're in school."

Russ Wright, baseball coach at Minico High, said he hoped the policy is approved and would have no problem being tested either.

"I think this is outstanding," Wright said. "I wish we could have started it four or five years ago."

Wright said peer pressure in high school is very strong. The testing policy gives kids who might be around drug use an automatic alibi and way to say no. It also gives parents a chance to know what their kids are up to, Wright said.

"If I'm a parent, I'd want to know if my kid had a problem," he said.

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

Fossil

Continued from B1

Wood" booth.

"Lots of people look, but most stay near the end of the show," Nelson said.

Besides having more booths and displays, the show is the same," said Connie Jasper, who's been coming to the event for years. She said she especially gets together for reunions with old friends. Serving and protecting the rights of bone revelers

was Hagerman Chief of Police Stephen Lawrason.

"It has been peaceful out here, and there have been no problems," Lawrason said. He said a few kids were "misplaced" but all were happily reunited with their parents. "I think the parents were the lost ones" he laughed.

On a peaceful sunny day, enjoying the fruits of fossilization and the friendliness of community cohesion, the efforts of the




Chamber of Commerce and other sponsors were appreciated.

"This has been a great time," said vendor Barbara Casper.

Times-News staff writer Branson Fiala can be reached at 733-0911.



Members of the Hagerman Class of 1939 were to the crowd watching the Fossil Days Parade Saturday.



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| Seyrela Siegers | William Runty | Frances Eskridge | Sbna Shayne |
| Howard Gardner | Dick Hankins | Mildred Anderson | Gerald Sumner |
| Fred Christiansen | Leonard Fink | Tyler Chase Bogar | Ross Medley |
| David Mellin | Gwen Whiteclend | Lester Fox | Petra Herron |
| Lola McBride | Gerald Nutting | Marie Hotchkiss | Joseph Warr |
| Louise Lovelady | Wilma Eastman | Violet Herrick | Donald Medley |
| Frank Schell | Margaret Daum | Charles Standley | Howard Cryer |
| Stella Albertson | Ronald Kovan | Leah Dautscher | Audrey Barigar |
| Aimee Johnson | Norm Shelter | Percy Pollard | Lonnée Tanner |
| Stanley Crom | Lilla Miller | Collin Littleton | Samuel Roy McCurdie |
| Eliland Cunningham | Ernest P. Nelson | Jean Eklind | Walter Borgogna |
| Darren Kilt | David Wright | Violet Swings | Ashley Lynn Carter |
| General Thomas Hite | Sherry Aman | Bob Hansting | Ray Clark |
| Stella Stockton | Howard Brungard | Robert Franklin | Isa Phipps |
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| Gary Watkins | Dorothy Sentens | Robert Schutte | Ruth Sans |
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| Evelyn Trunin | El Checketts | Gabrielle Venegas | James Smith |
| Thelma Barr | Albert Jackson | Meredith Bailey | Opal Wood |
| Margaret Loftin | Erma Zinn | George Cunningham | Edwin Meyers |
| Mildred Pratt | Robert Natress | Mercedith Bailey | Phyllis Day |
| Zoe Wilson | Charlene Gagnon | George Cunningham | Ethel Ticknor |
| John Williams | William Bradshaw | Raymond Olson | Robert Smith |
| Frank Lampo | Servando Hernandez | Raymond Weister | Marie Wyland |
| William Kirkpatrick | Ralph Ivie | Mary Jane Bramkamp | John Houser |
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| Mary Haagsma | Eugene Cunningham | Marie Runty | Walter Fehner |
| Roberta Faindine | A. C. Steen | Clarence Kuffman | Patricia Swainston |
| Lola Custer | Lee Temaline | David Holmokka | Mildred Helvey |
| Dorothy Wolf | Elizabeth Conner | Allessa Birrell | Griffard Becker |
| Tori Roovaart | Ron Lingenfelter | Robert Gagne | Wilma Beadle |
| Terry Childs | Norman Thurman | Verdenal Gooley | Wanda Engelbrecht |
| Carl Ticknor | Baby Boy Mosely | Nellie Turner | |
| Robert Bailey | L. C. "Willie" Shaffer | Floyd Pleu | |
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MAGIC VALLEY

Times-Tribune writer

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Misdemeanor sentences

Twin Falls County
Juan Jose Larion, 20, 227 Sidney St., Twin Falls, making pleaded guilty \$63.50 court costs; 365 days jail time; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Juan Jose Larion, 20, 227 Sidney St., Twin Falls, making pleaded guilty \$63.50 court costs; 365 days jail time; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Maria Jo Hicks, 27, 1187 Heyburn Ave. N., No. 2, Twin Falls, domestic battery, pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days jail time; 30 days probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
James Thomas Lessor, 17, 1515 Jefferson Road No. 12, Twin Falls, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; 180 days jail time; 30 days probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Ronald Edward Green, 23, 3900 N. 1850 Blvd., driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; 180 days jail time; 30 days probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Jeffrey Alan Ross, 39, 211 1/2 Clear Lakes, both driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; 180 days jail time; 30 days probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Ernest Wayne Hutchison, 50, 648 1/2 Jackson, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; 180 days jail time; 30 days probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Marilyn Allen Stevens, 39, 411 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence, pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, inchoate; 180 days jail time; 180 days probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

FOR THE RECORD

Arrests
Debra Mims and Eric Van Mints.
Trevia Ramona Cramer Felton vs. Jerry Dinda Fulmer.
Gary Lee Wilson vs. Brenda Jean Wilson.
Scott David Selgorth vs. Emily Theresa Selgorth.
Misdemeanor dismissals
Deborah Whitmer McMillan, 52, 1828 Kimberly Road No. 6, Twin Falls, resisting or obstructing officers, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Rodney Ray Koonce, 46, 608 E. Ave. F, Jerome, telephone use to terrorize/harass false statement, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Howard Ray Martin, 36, P.O. Box 2155, Halley, magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Matthew J. Campbell, 28, 3517 N. 3200 E., Twin Falls, trespass, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Brian M. Pyles, 20, 405 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, failure to stop/sign, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Dustin A. Shelton, 19, 4154 Meadow Ridge Circle, Twin Falls, malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Jesse Howell Hopkins, 33, 281 Wilderpine Place, Twin Falls, exceed maximum speed limit, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Joe P. Kinney, 48, 380 Park, Twin Falls, malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Jack Leslie Larson, 39, 600 N. 50 W., Jerome, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Randall R. Abrams, 37, 4635 N. Crisman, Plon, Boise, exceed maximum speed limit, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Christina Hernandez, 39, 1522 Ponderosa, Twin Falls, failure to yield right of way, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.
Acquittals
Doris A. Kohler, 62, 2527 E. 3600 N., Twin Falls, obstructing and passing school bus found innocent; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

DEATH NOTICES

Taberna A. Hayes
HERMAN - Taberna Aallyyah Hayes, infant daughter of Heriberto and Belinda Reyes, died Thursday, May 27, 1999, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery with Deacon Bill Lutz officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
Home of Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow at a later date.
Alice Blakley
TWIN FALLS - J. Alice Blakley, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 28, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.
Maxine Mull
GOODING - Maxine Mull, 78, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 29, 1999, at Sunrise Care and Rehab in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.
Dorothy Ellis Hennings
CUNNINGHAM of Twin Falls, memorial picnic 1 p.m. today at Rock Creek Park; please call the church at 336-1111.
Stanton D. Ross of Shoshone, graveside service on Monday in Richfield.
Aton B. McCloy of Rupert, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center; family and friends may call one hour before the service Wednesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Gunman blamed in killing spree

Suspect linked to hit-and-run, fatal attack



SWAT Shoshone, Wash., police break into the open after being pinned down in a SWAT ambush when hit by gunfire from a suspect involved in a hit-and-run accident Friday on Interstate 5. After taking a motorcyclist, the suspect scaled a concrete wall and entered an adjacent neighborhood police said, heading into a house and killing an elderly woman before being shot himself in a shootout.

in King County a few miles south of Brier.
The motorcyclist, Anthony Vanegas, 64, was rushed to the hospital and had his leg amputated below the knee.
The car was torn in half and burned. Davis fled on foot into a neighborhood.
Moments later, a resident called 911 when she heard Erma Spence screaming for help.
Spence, 63, was found lying in her yard in a pool of blood, with what looked like a broken potato digger - a garden tool - near her body. She was pronounced dead at a local hospital.
The man then attacked 82-year-old Irene Hilton in her yard, hitting her with an object and breaking her neck and critically injuring her, police said.
Sheriff's officers say the man then found an empty house that contained a large number of weapons and started firing at officers. Deputy Diana Russell was hit in the head by flying glass and a ricocheting bullet. She was in serious condition on Saturday.
King County Sheriff Dave Reichert said his officers responded with just the single sniper shot. The officers then fired a shot that hit the man's leg. He then ran to the home, at 15 minute intervals, to make sure the man was down, he said.
The sniper's shot was meant to kill, Reichert said. He said, "It's a sad thing and it's a tough decision to make," he said, "but in this case it was the right thing to do."

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Eugene Judd of Jerome; and Hazel M. Waller of Kimberly.
Released
Joe Depew of Kimberly; and Versa Hollibaugh of Twin Falls.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Blanche Davis, Leticia Gomez and Melba Rogers, all of Burley; and Melissa Gage and Bob Staker, both of Rupert.
Released
Lamar Anderson, Mary Bateman, Beckie Fairchild, Corinne McBride and Shirley Sanchez, all of Burley; Jamie Berger and Jeraldine Jones, both of Melba; and Harold Goodrich of Murtaugh.
Births
A baby was born to Melissa Gage of Rupert.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Carmen Villasebor of Minidoka.
Released
Michelle Parkin and Carly Grant, both of Rupert; and Emma Schaeffer of Paul.
Birth
A daughter was born to Randy and Carrie Jerkic of Twin Falls.

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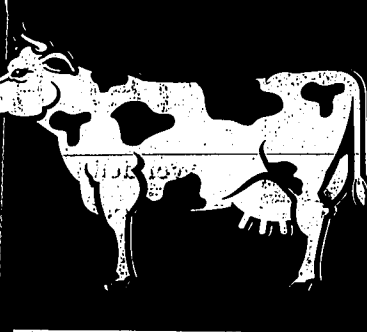
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WEST

Orthodox icons will go back to Russia

Russian church regards paintings as sacred objects

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In among the child pornography, illegal drugs and other contraband stored in the local U.S. Customs evidence vault are 34 icons depicting Jesus Christ, the Virgin Mary and various Russian Orthodox saints.

Shrouded in bubble-wrap and towels and stuffed in footlockers, the colorful religious paintings have been stored there for six years, but became the official property of the U.S. government only in February.

Soon they'll be headed home to Russia, ending a strange and not entirely documented odyssey in a state known within the predominant Mormon culture as Zion.

Once slated for the auction block in a purported fundraiser for Mormons in Russia, the icons have been displayed at an Oregon shopping mall, kept for more than a year in cardboard boxes in a gallery owner's back bedroom and housed for weeks in the home of a Russian literature professor.

"Hopefully, in the early part of June, schedules will be coordinated where they can be reduced among such fans," said U.S. Customs special agent Don Daufenbach.

The icons will be turned over to the Russian government and eventually to the Russian Orthodox Church.

"I hope that everything goes well," said Father Vladimir, the New York-based bishop of the Russian Orthodox Church. "I think it's going to be a very symbolic and probably be a very interesting event."

It was Paul who sent a letter to Customs in 1993 expressing interest in the icons, said Daufenbach. He is a vicar of the patriarch of Moscow and all Russia and administrator of the parishes of the Russian Orthodox Church in the United States and Mexico.

The Russian government made a formal request for their return, according to court documents.

Marc Garrison, who once owned Aspen Books in Murray, brought the icons to the United States. The publishing company is out of business, and Garrison could not be reached at his last known address in Gilbert, Ariz.

He said in 1993 newspaper articles that the icons were worth \$3.2 million and he planned to sell them to benefit a non-profit organization helping the Russian and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Russia.

Increasing the seized suspicion. The U.S. Customs office received a half dozen calls about Garrison, an unusually high number, and began investigating, said Daufenbach.

That's when Customs seized the 34 icons, which had been at a Salt Lake art gallery.

It wasn't until 1998, however, that the U.S. Attorney's Office



This Russian Orthodox icon, showing Christ surrounded by children, was held by the U.S. Customs Office in Salt Lake City. Since February, 34 paintings have been the official property of the U.S. government. Eventually they are to be returned to the Russian Orthodox Church through the Russian government.

formally charged Garrison. He was charged civilly with failing to obtain a permit from the Russian Ministry of Culture to take the icons out of the country, said Bill Ryan, an assistant U.S. attorney.

Russian law prohibits the export of any icon made before 1945 from the country without proper authorization. A Russian expert in iconography, Alexander Moskalonov, verified that all the icons were made before 1945, according to court documents.

Garrison, who did not answer the government's complaint, was ordered in February to officially forfeit to the U.S. government the icons and a number of other items, including 15 Matushka dolls and 18 Soviet flags.

"They should give them back," said University of Utah Russian literature professor Gene Fitzgerald, who had been asked by Garrison to authenticate the icons in 1993.

Fitzgerald is known locally as a lecturer on Russian culture.

When Garrison asked him to look at the icons, Fitzgerald expected two or three recent icons. Then boxes containing 30 icons arrived on his doorstep.

"It was sort of a thunderstruck," said Fitzgerald, who had never seen at large a collection outside a museum.

Fitzgerald said the icons appeared to be from the 1800s and were probably worth between \$100 and \$1,000 each, although he's not sure of their value.

Garrison told one gallery director, Vern Swanson of the Springville Museum of Art, that he had traded medical supplies for the icons on the Russian side of Vilam, Swanson displayed

the icons in a small gallery of the museum in 1993. "You know, he was the kind of person that had 'operator' written all over him," Swanson said.

Yet Swanson did not doubt Garrison's version of how he came by the icons, since Swanson had visited Vilam and saw his poverty.

"I totally believed his story and

I still do." Fitzgerald was dubious. "The problem in believing anything Garrison says," Fitzgerald said. "He was out to make money. Who knows what he told the people in Russia to get them."

Fitzgerald said he had pressed Garrison for information about how he got the icons, but got no answer.

The Soviet Union had broken up and all sorts of strange things were going on," Fitzgerald said. One Utah gallery owner said Garrison's answers appeared sincere.

If he had been out to scam people, he would have had a better idea of the icon's worth, said the woman, who did not want her name used.

"I think he's just the type of person who would let his customer scam get away from him... He could have just as easily brought back paper mache from Mexico," said the gallery owner.

The icons awaiting their return to Russia are small and likely were once displayed in homes near the coast.

Most are painted on wood, but a few are painted on metal or canvas. Most are larger than an 8-by-11-inch piece of paper, and the largest is about 2-foot-wide and tall.

An icon of Jesus Christ includes a Bible with the words "I give you a New Commandment." Another icon shows Jesus Christ holding a bible with the words "I am the Light of the World."

To those of the Russian Orthodox faith, such paintings hold religious significance.

"Icons are not pictures to us, they're windows to heaven," said Father Basil of Saints Peter and Paul Orthodox Church in Salt Lake City.

AAA tags I-15 through Salt Lake as the worst

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City metropolitan area is the worst in the nation for construction-related traffic congestion, according to a survey by the AAA.

The American Automobile Association ranked the rebuilding of Interstate-15 ahead of a Detroit project and Boston's "Big Dig" as highways to avoid.

Busper-to-busper congestion is nothing new for motorists on I-15, which is halfway through a massive four-year remake.

USA Today, in a Friday story on the AAA survey, says the project has added 15 minutes to Salt Lake's rush-hour delays and 30 minutes to driving times for alternative routes.

The AAA named a short section of I-75 in downtown Detroit, where a pair of Tiger Stadium fans, as the nation's second most congested highway.

In third place was Boston's \$10.5-billion "Big Dig," the

nation's costliest and largest project. It involves digging one lane and reusing it in two lanes in Boston and another to extend the Massachusetts Turnpike under Boston Harbor.

Utah ranked officials are worried that the ranking will keep some travelers away from Salt Lake City.

Brian Hatch, a senior transportation aide to Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini, says the I-215 belt is a good alternative for I-15 travelers, a fact USA Today omitted in its report.

"I-215 provides an easy way through the area that is no less or more congested than most interstates are," Hatch said. "Driving in Salt Lake City, even with I-15, is still easier than most cities."

The I-15 rebuild, high rail and other construction projects scheduled to be completed before the 2002 Winter Olympic Games already have received visits to downtown Salt Lake City.

Advertisement for the family of Wyatt Rodgers, expressing gratitude to friends, neighbors, and relatives for their support during a recent loss. The ad lists names like Tamara & Billy McCray, Bill & Dixie Estes, and Tara & Blake Rodgers.

Auction Calendar listing various auctions from Tuesday, June 1st to Friday, June 4th. Items include farm equipment, tools, and collectibles.

HI-ALTA, INC. FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION. Listing various farm equipment including tractors, loaders, backhoes, trucks, and pickups. Auction date is Tuesday, June 1, 1999 at 11:00 AM in Arco, Idaho.

JKD BOOK LOVERS AUCTION. FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1999. Located at Minidoka County Fairgrounds. A book auction for all book lovers, educators, parents, and students. Includes a list of books for sale.

Continuation of the Auction Calendar listing auctions for Sunday, June 6th, Monday, June 7th, and Tuesday, June 8th. Items include furniture, tools, and farm equipment.

POTATO EQUIPMENT and IRRIGATION. Listing various potato farming equipment and irrigation systems. Includes contact information for the equipment dealer.

In a remote corner of the desert, Havasu thrives

Retirees, tourists keep things hopping

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (AP) — There really is no reason for this city to exist.

First, foremost and above all, there's the heat. Mindboggling, thermometer-busting, brain-baking, you-must-be-kidding heat. Summer temperatures near 120 degrees or above. Overnight lows in the 80s. A relentless, sticky sauna from May into October.

You learn that you sweat in places that you didn't think possible, local tourism promoter Bonnie Hernandez, who moved here from North Dakota three years ago, says only half-kidding.

Placed by the location is inconvenient. Lake Havasu City lies in the middle of nowhere along the Arizona-Cali. border, spreading up amid bleak desolation near the Mohave and Shoshone deserts.

Phoenix lies 205 miles away; Tucson and Los Angeles, 180 miles; San Diego 311 miles; Palm Springs, Calif., 212 miles; and Las Vegas 150 miles. And it isn't easy to get here, by plane, highway, or railroad passes through the city, although a commuter airline offers a handful of daily flights to Phoenix and Los Angeles.

There simply is no good reason for Lake Havasu City to exist. Yet it's thriving 36 years after the community was established by Robert P. McCulloch, founder of chainsaw-maker McCulloch Corp. who came here looking for a motor testing site.

The main reason is Lake Havasu itself.

Havasu is a Havasupai Indian word meaning "blue-green water." And it's those deep, clean and inviting waters and the visitors they attract that breathe life into a young city that wasn't incorporated until 1978.

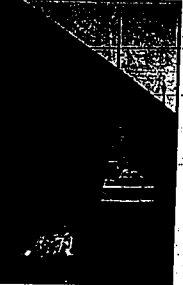
Lake recreation and retirees together account for the 1 million visitors that come to the area annually and a \$100 million impact on the local economy.

Founded by Parker Dean on the Colorado River, Lake Havasu offers 45 miles of flat, open water that makes it a mecca for boaters, water-skiers, personal watercraft, enthusiasts and anglers. The lake is the site of international Jet Ski championships, power boat competitions and national blue fishing contests.

Holiday weekends such as Memorial Day and Labor Day attract thousands of blue-water tourists who fill the city's 1,600 motel rooms and 3,000 campsites.

Long-leak cigar boats with growing onboard motors crowd the lake, often destined for Copper Canyon, a renowned party playground. Blimp-tops are sometimes optional, particularly during spring break, when college students by the thousands rent houseboats and about rooms and camp sites and raid store shelves for beer and booze.

Josh Hernandez, a Phoenix property appraiser, recently lauds his Wavrunner to Lake Havasu. He likes to make a four-hour run on the water upriver to



Alamo, professional personal motorcraft racer Bob Higgins gets in some practice time on Lake Havasu in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Lake Havasu is the home of several professional championships in the sport. The remote desert city prosper thanks to water, boats and retirees.

Left, Steven West and her son, Ed, peddle a motor bicycle sail to Laneside on the waterway in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Laughlin, Nev., to gamble and dine in the casinos.

"We come out here for the openness of the water," says Hernandez, who races Wavrunners competitively in California. "The weather in spring and fall is good. Summer is just unbearable, like sticking your head in an oven, but the water stays cool."

The lake is particularly popular with Californians: Sixty percent of the town's visitors come from Southern California, most making the five-hour drive from the Los Angeles area, says Hernandez, who heads the Lake Havasu Tourism Bureau.

Lake Havasu City, population 13,000, has nearly tripled its population since 1975. Each winter, it doubles in size because of a seasonal invasion of retirees. Many are choosing to live here year round, drawn by the friendly, small-town atmosphere and ample services.

Housing prices are affordable, too. A three-bedroom, two-bath home with a swimming pool can be had for about \$90,000. For bigger spenders, custom-built homes in the \$1 million range offer unobstructed lake views.

The real estate market is brisk, thanks to an influx of people from the northern United States, Canada and Southern California.

Just as busy sales are going, a retirement community filled with strucc homes rising above the river toward the Mohave Mountains.

"There was no town when McCulloch landed here in 1963,

only an abandoned military landing strip. But McCulloch brought in 100 mobile homes to house his workers, and soon a few businesses and homes were built."

McCulloch tabbed C.V. Wood, the architect who designed Disneyland, to plan a city spread over 26 square miles. Largely as a tourism gimmick, McCulloch later bought the London Bridge, which was scheduled for demolition, and shipped it here from England block by block. The bridge marked its 25th anniversary here in 1988.

The McCulloch Corp. for years was the city's leading employer, but the company recently closed its plants and filed for bankruptcy, putting 450 out of work here. Not long ago, the shutdown had been catastrophic for the town.

But, today, with the city's unemployment rate below 2 percent, most of the displaced employees quickly found work, said Bob Tippitt, president of the Lake Havasu City Partnership

for Economic Development.

The city has strengthened its economy over the past few years by adding dozens of small businesses employing five to 30 workers, including eight boat manufacturers, Tippitt said.

"A lot of small businesses are run by people who wanted to get away from city life and live in a small town," he said. "They sell all over the United States. The use UPS or FedEx or whatever to ship their products. The hot weather doesn't bother them."

Many folks insist the heat really isn't any worse than in Phoenix, another city that owes its existence to air conditioning.

Former Mayor Jim Spezzano can't imagine a better place to live. The former Ford Motor Co. executive, who retired here from Michigan in 1980, cites clean air, lake recreation, nearby mountains, active civic clubs and being able to drive to Laughlin, Las Vegas or Phoenix in three hours or less.

"If you're sitting back in the Midwest or Northwest and hear them talking on TV about the nation's high being Lake Havasu City, the only thing you can think of is 'Too glad I don't live there,'" he said.

"Now I watch the weather and see blizzards in the Midwest and say 'God, I'm glad I don't live there,'" he said.

balmy. Don't forget sunscreen. AVERAGE SUMMER (MAY-SEPTEMBER) HIGH: 105° LOW: 75° AVERAGE JANUARY: 50° WIND: 10 mph. WHAT TO DO: Lake is renowned for boating and fishing. Popular activities include water skiing, jet skiing, fishing, and sunbathing. VISITING INFORMATION: Lake Havasu City, Ariz. 909-932-1111. WWW.LAKEHAVASUCITY.COM

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- 8:00PM - KICK-OFF WESTERN DAYS INTRODUCTION-W.D. OFFICIALS INTRODUCTION-CITY OF T.F. OFFICIALS STAMP CANCELLATION-POSTAL SERVICE INTRODUCTION-W.D. QUEEN CONTESTANTS KICK-OFF (BY) SUMMER BREVET (AMERICA)
- 8:30PM - THE STARBURGERS (FEATURING ALEXIS MARIE VALLEY)
- 6:30PM - BROKEN BAND TO FRIDAY NIGHT ROCKS

June 5th

- 12:00PM - PARADE *STARTS AT MAGIC VALLEY MALL ENDS AT DEPOT GRILL-OLD TIME FIDDLER'S
- 2:00PM - COBOLT BLUE (BAND) MAULDIN DANCE IN THE BAZZ-MA-TAZZ KANON RIVER BAND TIM COMPANY BOB NOVA DESERT RAIN BAND COBOLT BLUE-TILL CLOSE
- 7:00PM - LIL' BIT RODEO AT FRONTIER FIELD-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY T.F. FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION-BEER BARREL CONTEST SATURDAY 17. 24 WRESTLING-MATHEWS RODEO/WAGON RIDES AT PETTING ZOO AT WICKERS' SADDLERY-ALL THREE DAYS

June 6th

- 12:00PM - PARADE AWARDS W.D. QUEEN WINNERS NATIONAL ANTHEM-HONOR GUARDS
- 2:00PM - BANDA ALL AFTERNOON UNTIL 7:00PM A DANCERS LINE DANCERS THROUGHOUT THE DAY DESERT BAZZ-MA-TAZZ RENEGADE MAULDIN DANCE CAR EXPRESS BAZZ-MA-TAZZ NOBRY FIRE KANON RIVER BAND
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IDAHO/WEST

Lawsuit against doctor finally goes to trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attorneys on both sides of a lawsuit over a toddler's 1995 death agree that Nicole Hoover died of severe head trauma after a brutal beating.

What they do not agree on is whether Dr. Robert Pettit, a local pediatrician, failed to detect signs of child abuse during the three visits Nicole made to his office in the 10 days before her death.

Jon Hoover, 22-month-old Nicole's father, is suing Pettit for more than \$10,000. He claims the pediatrician misdiagnosed the girl with a blood disease called Henoch-Schölein purpura, which he believed caused lesions and rashes all over her body, and that he failed to report possible child abuse to authorities.

Douglas Carlson, 30, a former boyfriend of Nicole's mother, is serving a 15-years-to-life

prison sentence for the girl's death. He was convicted of first-degree murder in 1996.

During opening arguments in Pettit's civil trial last week, attorneys also disagreed on whether the girl's mother also was partly responsible for her death because she left Nicole with Carlson the day before.

Pettit's attorney, Don Carey, said his client did nothing wrong.

"This case is a tragedy," he said. "A little girl died. Dr. Pettit did not kill her."

Nicole died two days after Pettit last examined her. Her injuries were consistent with shaken baby syndrome, which is characterized by brain swelling and blood behind the eyes. She also suffered three broken ribs, an injured leg and a lacerated liver.

Hoover sued Pettit in 1997, accusing him of

negligence. He alleged Pettit could have done something to prevent his daughter's death. It has taken two years for the case to get to trial settle out of court.

The case is one of the first in Idaho to accuse a doctor of being partly responsible for a child's abuse murder, said one of Hoover's attorneys, Mel Orchard.

In the defense's opening arguments, Carey said Pettit diagnosed Nicole with the rare blood disease based on what the girl's mother, Evelyn Hoover, told him. She never mentioned having left Nicole with Carlson, Carey said.

He also took issue with claims that Pettit failed to notice past signs of child abuse during Nicole's visits.

Developers push for resort's grand opening next year

CASCADE (AP) — Developers are eager to officially open their four-season WestRock resort by December 2000, despite the deliberate pace the state Land Board has set for fully analyzing the project.

Doyce Pergande of the design firm Jack Johnson Co. told Valley County commissioners one of his first priorities for WestRock is an all-weather road on the site, with water and sewer utilities.

"To get there, we need to have a heavy-duty construction year" next summer, Pergande said.

The loop road, utilities, temporary parking for skiers and about 45 single-family residential lots are the components of the first phase of construction on the resort.

Scaled back from 6,000 housing units and a marina on the reservoir, the project received conceptual approval from Valley County officials in April after a year of study.

WestRock currently is submitting conditional-use applications and negotiating a development contract with the county. But the state Land Board recently refused to take the formal step of requesting development proposals for the 4,110 acres of state land WestRock promoters need for their ski runs. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he wanted more information on the transportation, infrastructure, economic and environmental impacts of the project.

Plans also call for snowmobiling trails, a golf course and other recreational facilities along with commercial and retail establishments serving nearly 3,500 housing units.

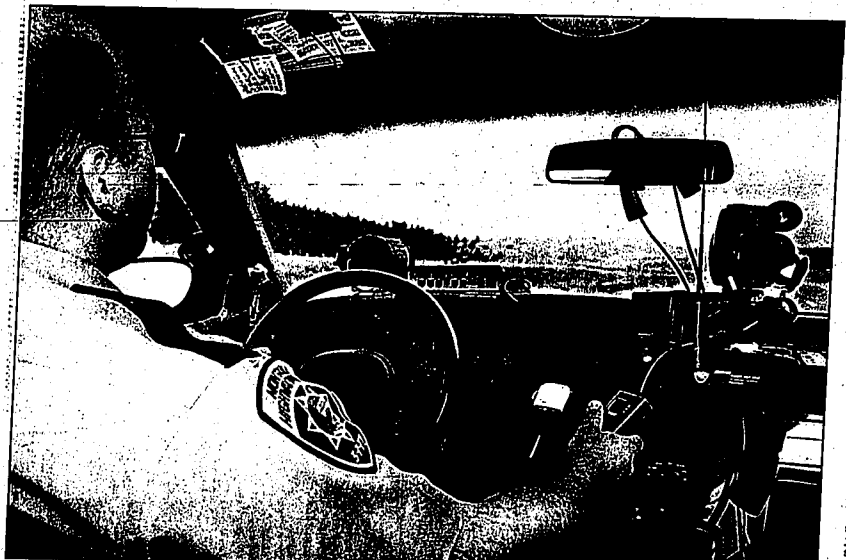
Former Gov. Cecil Andrus last week praised the Land Board's decision to conduct study every aspect of the resort planned for the west side of Cascade Reservoir.

Andrus, who has a cabin on the reservoir, said it was important to consider all the relevant information the Forest Service gathered while evaluating the potential impact of the former Valhalla resort proposal for the same area.

WestRock developers recently presented a letter to the Valley County Commission from McColl, Donnelly School Superintendent Gale Hogan that outlined \$1.8 million in impacts from the project. That included procuring land for future buildings and mitigating the effects on the district until the tax revenues from the resort are coming in.

The Cascade School District could receive \$4 million in mitigation payments — more than the McColl because it would be in the McColl district, which would reap the property tax receipts.

WestRock would put \$15 million mitigation up would go to roads and other infrastructure. But the county commissioners would have the say in dividing the funds.



Montana Highway Patrolman Scott Zarske triggers the radar detector to check the speed of an oncoming vehicle, near Helena, Mont., Friday. Friday was the first day of the new numerical speed limit in Montana. The daytime speed limit is now 75 mph on the interstate.

'Ticket time' arrives on the Montana autobahn

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana Highway Patrolman Michael Schmauck wheeled his cruiser across the median of Interstate 15, turned on the flashing lights and set off in pursuit of a red Nissan traveling 90 mph.

"That's ticket time," Schmauck said as he closed in at nearly 100 mph.

His target, Jody Darcy of Butte, made a bit of history Friday, as one of the first motorists ticketed for violating Montana's new speed limit.

The law ended Montana's status as an American autobahn, the only state in the nation without a daytime speed limit. It took effect shortly before dawn Friday.

On the highway's edge, Darcy nodded sleepily when asked if he was aware the law had taken effect and the top speed was 75 mph. He got a \$20 ticket, half what he would have written.

He and other motorists stopped by Schmauck on Friday offered no complaints.

"I think you need a speed limit," Darcy said. "I imagine there will be fewer wrecks."

He said he normally drives more slowly, but on this morning "I was late. Seventy-five is really fast enough — unless you're late."

Highway patrol troopers found motorists to ticket, but enforcement was not harsh. Several got warnings for speeds of 80 mph and above.

Brian Giordano of Boulder just groaned when told he had been clocked at 84 mph. He was among those given a warning citation.

He was pragmatic about being stopped. "I haven't been pulled over in two to three years," he said. "It's time."

Schmauck stopped four motorists in 90 minutes, a busy

time when contrasted with similar patrols during the 34 years that Montana has been without a posted daytime speed limit for most vehicles. Before then, it had reluctantly enacted the federally mandated fuel-conservation speed limits of 55 mph and 65 mph. Lawmakers revised limits this year after the state Supreme Court struck down Montana's historic speed law, which required only that motorists drive at a "reasonable and prudent" speed. The court said it was unconstitutionally vague.

Even before that ruling, average speeds had been creeping up since the federal speed law was repealed. And legislators feared a repeat of 1997, when Montana's highway death toll jumped by almost 34 percent.

The limit on interstate highways now is 75 mph and the maximum on most two-lane roads is 70

mph. Fines start at \$20 for up to 10 mph over the limit; the maximum is \$100, for speeds of 106 mph and over on the interstate or 101 mph on other roads.

Schmauck, an 18-year veteran of the patrol, said the return of limits is welcomed by him and Montana's other 200 officers. The open-ended law bred a growing number of drivers willing to put the pedal to the floor, he said.

"We were getting people daily out here at 100-mph or more," he recalled.

"You'd look at them and they'd just go by. It was a little bit frustrating."

It was filed on behalf of Delgado's mother, Barbara Rushton, and his children, a 6-year-old daughter and a 1-year-old son.

The suit contended jail and mental health staff were indifferent to the risk Delgado could commit suicide, violating his constitutional protection against cruel and unusual punishment. It also alleges staff negligently allowed him to have shoes with laces. While the settlement

amount was low for a wrongful death case, Delgado did not have a significant work history to support a higher claim of lost income, said his attorney, Brian Barnard.

Rushton has decided to place the settlement in a trust account for the children, Barnard said.

Delgado, 30, was booked into the jail on July 16, 1997, on charges of assaulting a police officer, resisting arrest and carrying a concealed weapon.

The lawsuit claimed Delgado "exhibited suicidal behavior" from trying to jump out of the police car to tearing a piece of fabric from his pants and tightly tying it around his neck.

Delgado was transferred to the jail's mental-health services unit and placed on full suicide prevention status. It was after staff took him off that alert status that Delgado killed himself.

Med-school, families bury 90 cadavers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah School of Medicine buried the remains of 90 cadavers, marking more than 1,600 bodies donated to science since 1948.

The school buries the ashes of cremated cadavers in underground vaults at six grave sites at the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

"We have space to last 400 years," Kerry Peterson, director of the medical school's body donor program, said. That's not the case for the rest of the 250-acre cemetery, which is filling up fast after taking in more than 105,000 dead people since 1848 — a year after Mormon pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hall storm drives cars off highway

SWEETZER — Five cars slid off U.S. Interstate 84 at 4 p.m. Sunday during a severe hail storm, according to Idaho State Police.

The car Jeremy Poulsen was driving rolled over and he was taken to Mini-Cassia Hospital. The ISP said he was not seriously injured. There were no passengers in the car.

Failed attempt to pass results in accident

SHIOSTONE — A driver trying to pass another car in a no-passing zone at 1200 p.m. Saturday resulted in a head-on accident, according to the Idaho State Police.

Driver Larry Heron of Burley was driving down Idaho Highway 75 north of Shoshone when he attempted to pass a car in a no-passing zone, the ISP said. His 1983 Ford pickup collided head-on with a car driven by Hubert Blureau of Filer.

Blureau, a passenger, Cecelia Heron, were injured and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released. Blureau and his wife, Irma, were not injured, the ISP said.

— Compiled from staff reports

City asks geologists for trail risk study

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — City officials have asked a geologist to study an April rock slide that obliterated a section of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail north of the state Capitol.

The city closed the trail to hikers and bikers after the slide and won't reopen the section until

after Agra Earth submits a report on stabilizing Ensign Peak's south slope. The trail follows the ancient shoreline of Lake Bonneville in Salt Lake County and is one segment of a longer trail state planners hope to run continuously from Brigham City to Payson, Utah.

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SPORTS

Capriati

Continued from C1 woman who grabbed control of herself, who rejected drugs and other people's dreams, and pursued a tennis career on her own terms.

"I wouldn't say I have it, like, all together now," she said. "I don't have it figured out. It's not perfect for me. I don't think it ever is perfect for anybody. I'm just doing the best I can and always making sure that I am happy and that everything's OK with me and my family, the people that I love. I'll be happy as long as I'm a good person."

Capriati smiles easily once again and projects a lightness of being that was missing for so long.

Some are the black fingernail polish and black lipstick, and the

slender nose ring she wore in the infamous police mug shot taken after her 1994 arrest for drug possession in a seedy Florida motel. Her mood now is expressed in the silver-blue polish she favors these days, the conservative pearl necklace, silver bracelets and diamond ring.

If Capriati can keep it up she may be a threat to Navratilova, who escaped with a 7-6 (5), 6-3 victory over Columbia's Fabiola Zuluaga. Five-time French Open champion Steffi Graf and three-time champ Monica Seles stayed on course for a semifinal showdown. Swedens's Anna Kournikova reached the round of 16, while Seles, No. 3, downed Spain's Maria Antonia Sanchez-Lorenzo by the same score.

Wrestlers

Continued from C1 you can go to Yellowstone," said Ned Zollinger, event director. "For a lot of people, this will be their only vacation of the year."

The event is designed to showcase the best wrestlers, ages 8-16, from 11 states. Wrestlers outside of Idaho had to finish in the top six of their weight class at their state tournaments. The top eight from Idaho get in.

The event could bring as much as \$3 million in revenues. "We're not looking at this as a Pocatello thing, we are looking at this as an eastern Idaho thing

where everybody on the Interstate-15 loop is being marketed," said Sam Nering of the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, the tournament was held in Butte, Mont., where Chamber of Commerce vice president William Kenney estimated \$2 million was pumped into the economy.

"I don't know how you can put a finger on something like that, but it would be in that range I would guess," she said. "It's a wonderful event that was a great thing for our city, but it was also a lot of hard work. You rely on volunteers to get the event rolling, and it's not easy to get that many people to get the time off."

Sabres 5, Maple Leafs 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — If Dominik Hasek's groin injury is bothering him, nobody can tell.

For the second straight game, the Buffalo Sabres protected their star goalie with doped checking, and Geoff Sanderson scored twice to key a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Saturday night.

Sanderson's goals highlighted a four-goal second period as the Sabres sent the Maple Leafs to the brink of elimination in the Eastern Conference finals.

"We've been doing that for a while now," Sabres coach Lindy Ruff said. "We really set the tone. The key to it all was we came out skating hard. We came in with our wares."

straight on home without a loss in the playoffs, gave the Sabres a 3-1 lead in the series, which resumes Wednesday night in Toronto. The Sabres have won six of seven games since the Stanley Cup Finals for only the second time since the first entered the NHL in 1970.

Buffalo assumed command when its relentless attack forced the Toronto defense into mistakes after mistakes in front of backup goalie Curtis Joseph.

"It's been the key to the series," Ruff said. "We've been very opportunistic and we took advantage of some careless giveaways. You've got to realize that every game there's going to be 10 or 12 mistakes. It's whether you score on them or not."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

YANKEES 4, BLUE JAYS 3

Box score for Yankees vs Blue Jays. Yankees scored 4 runs, Blue Jays scored 3 runs.

RED SOX 4, INDIANS 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Indians. Red Sox scored 4 runs, Indians scored 2 runs.

WHITE SOX 7, TIGERS 3

Box score for White Sox vs Tigers. White Sox scored 7 runs, Tigers scored 3 runs.

MILWAUKEE 10, PISTONS 4

Box score for Milwaukee vs Pistons. Milwaukee scored 10 runs, Pistons scored 4 runs.

DETROIT 10, MARINERS 4

Box score for Detroit vs Mariners. Detroit scored 10 runs, Mariners scored 4 runs.

ATHLETICS 10, BRUINS 4

Box score for Athletics vs Bruins. Athletics scored 10 runs, Bruins scored 4 runs.

ORIOLES 7, ATHLETICS 3

Box score for Orioles vs Athletics. Orioles scored 7 runs, Athletics scored 3 runs.

RAJALS 11, ANGELS 5

Box score for Rajals vs Angels. Rajals scored 11 runs, Angels scored 5 runs.

AL STANDINGS

AL Standings table showing team rankings and records.

NL STANDINGS

NL Standings table showing team rankings and records.

MLB LEADERS

MLB Leaders table showing top performers in various categories.

MLB NEWS

MLB News section with short articles and updates.

MLB STANDINGS

MLB Standings table showing overall league rankings.

MLB NEWS

MLB News section with short articles and updates.

MLB STANDINGS

MLB Standings table showing overall league rankings.

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MLB News section with short articles and updates.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Television schedule listing programs and times.

BASEBALL

Baseball television schedule listing games and networks.

BASEBALL

Baseball television schedule listing games and networks.

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Baseball television schedule listing games and networks.

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Baseball television schedule listing games and networks.

BASEBALL

BOX SCORES

Box score for Padres vs Brewers.

BASEBALL

Box score for Pirates vs Astros.

BASEBALL

Box score for Dodgers vs Braves.

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Box score for Cardinals vs Cubs.

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Box score for Marlins vs Expos.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hawks tickets go on sale Tuesday

BOISE - Individual game tickets for the 1999 Boise Hawks baseball season go on sale Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the ticket office at Hawks Memorial Stadium, 500 Glenwood.

Soccer coaches wanted for MYASA

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association needs coaches for high school and junior high school level girls' and boys' soccer teams next fall.

Free physicals offered this week

RUPERT - Free sports activity physicals for students in grades 7-12 will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and for girls Thursday at 1224 8th Street, Suite 13, behind Mindokla Memorial Hospital.

Stallions are moving on up

BOISE - The Idaho Stallions of the Indoor Professional Football League joined the Hawaii Hammerheads in a two-way tie for third place this week after downing the Mississippi Fire Dogs 63-43 last weekend.

Athlete critically injured at track meet

TACOMA, Wash. - A high school javelin thrower was critically injured when he was struck in the head with a javelin during warmups at the state Class 4A-3A boys and girls track and field meet Saturday.

James Phillips, 17, a junior at Marysville-Pilchuck High School, was taken to the Madigan Army Medical Center at nearby Fort Lewis, where he underwent surgery to repair a skull fracture and a brain injury.

They were tossing (the javelin) back and forth and the Marysville kid (Phillips) was standing there looking back," Belkins said. "Marcus said, 'Look out' and tossed it. Marcus saw he (Phillips) was moving away and said, 'Watch out' and in (the javelin) grazed him in the head."

Idaho State offers summer camps
POCATELLO - Idaho State University will be offering summer sports camps in football, volleyball, and men's and women's basketball.

Jerome girls conduct basketball clinic
JEROME - The Jerome Lady Tigers Basketball Camp will be June 7-13 at Jerome High School.

Kids can register for 3-on-3 shootout
TWIN FALLS - Basketball players ages 8 and are invited to register for the sixth annual 3-on-3 Western Days hoops tournament.

Bassers hold tournament Saturday
BURLEY - The 1999 Mini-Cassia Bassers Annual Open Tournament will be held Saturday, June 5, at the Riverside Resort, 200 W. Highway 30.

Beem runs into Armour at Kemper
POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Rookie Rich Beem was both brilliant and bad Saturday as he shared the third-round trophy with Travis Armour III at the Kemper Open.

Sixth district gears up for state rodeo

By Kelly J. Seize Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Jackson Sears of Raft River raked in 75 points in the saddle bronc riding event Friday at the 6th District High School rodeo. In Rupert on Friday, Sears and his partner Clair Kempton won the team roping event as well with a time of 12:91, giving teammates Mike and Owen Jones' time of 15:81.

Minio's Dusti Rogers caught second in breakaway with a 4:07 second time and Tara Dunn of Minio placed second in the barrels with a 17:886 second time. Raft River cowboy Eric Oman won both goes of the cow cutting with 71 points in the first go and 72 points in the second go. Chase Boland of Twin Falls placed second in the first go with 70 points and teammate Tim Hine captured second with 69 points in the second go.

first with 73 points in the second go followed by Greenwell with 72 points. The cowboys and cowgirls are gearing up for the state competition June 14-18 through 15th at the Bennecker County Fairgrounds in Pocatello. Only the top six contestants in each event after Saturday night's performance will qualify for state.

Cubs rally in 9th inning to beat Cardinals

CHICAGO (AP) - Glennell Hill did the game with a pinch-hit homer in the ninth and Mark Grace won it minutes later with a run-scoring double as the Chicago Cubs rallied to stun the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 Saturday.



once winning four straight last season. Muskatelli had won seven of 10 since having seven straight for the second time this season.

National League

But with one out, Hill hit his seventh career pinch-hit homer, this one off Ricky Bottalico (1-2). Jose Hernandez then singled to left and raced around with the winning run when Grace drove a double into the right field corner, sending a crowd of 40,478 - the largest of the season at Wrigley Field - into delirium.

Atlanta Braves shortstop Ozzie Guillen

Atlanta Braves shortstop Ozzie Guillen could get to a ground ball single from Los Angeles Dodgers' Devon White in the top of the first inning at Turner Field in Atlanta Saturday.

Pirates 5, Astros 1

PITTSBURGH - Francisco Cordova pitched six strong innings for his first win since last September, and Warren Morris drove three runs at Pittsburgh last night to lead the Pirates to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

D'backs 8, Mets 7

NEW YORK - Jay Bell hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the sixth inning and Arizona held on for South Korea, to win his major league debut in the ninth inning and earned the save by striking out Mike Piazza to end a 10-inning slugfest.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1

ATLANTA - Carlos Perez snapped a six-game losing streak against Atlanta, and Los Angeles scored both runs two bases lead while by Todd Helton and Jose Linares.

Phillies 2, Rockies 0

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia's Curt Schilling bounced back from his ninth-inning nightmare in New York Saturday, striking out three batters in the first inning and leading the Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

Expos 7, Giants 4

MONTREAL - Melvin Mondocal pitched six strong innings and led the Expos to a 7-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

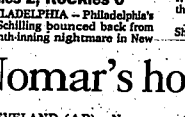
White Sox 7, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Greg Nomar hit his fifth home run in three days and led the White Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Yankees 8, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO - David Cone pitched seven strong innings and New York scored five runs in the fifth inning to win its fourth straight.

Tommy Armour III of Dallas, Texas, acknowledges the gallery on the 17th green



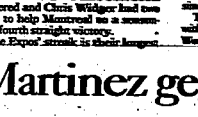
Tommy Armour III of Dallas, Texas, acknowledges the gallery on the 17th green after completing his put during the third round of the Kemper Open, Saturday. Armour is tied for the lead with Rich Beem at nine-under-par.

Rich Beem



Rich Beem was both brilliant and bad Saturday as he shared the third-round trophy with Travis Armour III at the Kemper Open. On a day of blown chances when no one could build momentum and hold it, second-round leader Beem's hole-in-one was his way to 11-under for the tournament before a calamitous back nine left him with a 9-under 20 total. He lost the lead to Armour before making a birdie put at No. 18 to tie it, and he celebrated by pumping his fists.

Beem runs into Armour at Kemper



Beem was bogey-free until he got his first lead. Armour, who only PGA Tour victory came at the Phoenix Open in 1999, dropped off Tour at the 16th, but got it back with a birdie at the par-3 17th.

Tommy Armour III of Dallas, Texas, acknowledges the gallery on the 17th green after completing his put during the third round of the Kemper Open, Saturday. Armour is tied for the lead with Rich Beem at nine-under-par.

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Jones grabs lead in Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. - Two-time Corning Classic winner Jones leads the field in a pro-am tournament. She's in the lead of the Corning Classic.

Summerville leads heading to final round

AUGUSTA, Me. - Bruce Summerville shot a 4-under 68 Saturday and held a one-shot lead over four players after two rounds of the New York Valley Classic.

Frank Conner, who shot a record-tying 5-under 63

Frank Conner, who shot a record-tying 5-under 63 Saturday, was at 5 under after showing a record straight 68 Sunday for a three-day total of 201.

Summerville leads heading to final round

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SPORTS

From pastime TO BIG TIME

100 years that transformed sports

Hal Bock
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Imagine no pro football, basketball or hockey. And no baseball heroism, no Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, in a world where players were seen as a rascally, wonderless of roustabouts. Imagine no landmark games, and no instant replays to brand great moments on the country's psyche. No agents. No endorsement contracts.

That's sports at the start of the 20th century, when games were little more than recreation for the middle-class.

How did sports evolve from pastime to big time? How did we go from the sandlot game to the Super Bowl half-time show, with sponsors snapping up commercial time at \$30,000 per second?

Many factors changed the picture.

There were monumental personalities — like Babe Ruth and Muhammad Ali — whose style and athletic talents electrified fans.

There was a decade-by-decade increase in leisure time, allowing people to play and watch sports such as golf and tennis.

And of course, there was the phenomenal growth of the mass media: first, radio broadcasting college football nationwide — Notre Dame, Harvard-Yale, Army-Navy — and then television, where routine game coverage was transformed forever by the vision of Roomie Arledge.

"I found in sports a combination of drama, action and beauty, from the heroic highs of winning to the terrible lows of losing," said Arledge, the long-time ABC Sports executive who now heads the network's news division.

Arledge saw sports as a vehicle for television, and television made sports big business. In programs like "Wide World of Sports" and Olympic coverage, he used the technology of television to put a human face on the athletes, to show their off-the-field lives, their family struggles. Since every sport had human stories, he widened the spectrum of what to cover.

"We went around the globe and televised sports people never thought of — gymnastics, figure skating, track and field," he said. "With close-ups and slow motion, you could see the emotions and expressions. It gave intimacy to the athletes and to the audience."

Arledge had a golden touch.

When NBC and CBS turned down a proposed prime-time series of NFL games, ABC scooped it up. Now entering its 30th year, "Monday Night Football" is the longest running prime-time entertainment series in TV history.

"Those are two things," said Dick Ebersol, chairman of NBC sports. "Sports was ready for prime time and the athletes should be presented as personalities, not just sports figures. It's amazing TV didn't see this before."

Before, it was just between the lines coverage. — He covered the world's sports are done inside out.

And with it, sports turned into big time. Television paid huge rights fees to cover events. Most costumed for weeks — Fox, CBS, ABC and ESPN — paid \$17.5 billion for eight years of NFL.

Athletes like Ali and Michael Jordan became world figures. Ali tossed the globe in an easy-for-power. And when Jordan strayed in January, headlines from Tokyo to Egypt honored the news, at "He's our hero" newspaper observing: "He's our hero — Jordan is myth, poetry."

Leagues doubled and sometimes tripled in size. Today, major league baseball has 30 teams in six divisions, with division playoffs and league championship series adding to World Series interest and excitement.

It's easy to forget that it wasn't always this way.

In 1900 America, baseball was the only sport played on an organized basis. And then, it wasn't always so organized, with player raids by rival leagues often disrupting operations.

The players were vagabonds, shuffling from team to team and league to league. And the owners exercised great power. Even star players like Home Run Wagner and Nap Lajoie had little recourse when their salaries were frozen in 1900. Players could be fined or forced to sit out a whole season for infractions.

"The owners were industrialists who owned public utilities. They weren't sportsmen, they were businessmen, so it to turn a profit and make their businesses more profitable," said baseball historian and author David Nemec.

"So, it was the only pro sport a guy could play to make a living."

As much as baseball was, it still was ahead of the other sports, which were more loosely organized.

Football was a college activity, reserved for athletes like Yale vs.



Then amateur golfer Bobby Jones looks at his famous putter 'Calamity Jane' at the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton, Mass., Sept. 12, 1929. Jones was golf's Grand Slam in 1930 and was given a ticker-tape parade up Broadway.



Jim Thorpe, famed American athlete and former U.S. Olympic great, sets the pace for some gifts during a junior Olympics event on Chicago's south side, June 6, 1940, sponsored by a V.F.W. post. An Associated Press poll named Thorpe the top male athlete of the first half of the century.



Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay, stands over challenger Sonny Liston, shouting and gesturing shortly after dropping Liston with a short hand fight in the jaw, May 25, 1965, in Lewiston, Me. Ali was declared the winner to retain the world heavyweight title and became one of the best-known athletes in the world.

Harvard. It wasn't until 1920 that George Halas, Art Rooney and their buddies met in a Canton, Ohio, automobile showroom and began the NFL.

Rarely a decade had passed since Dr. James Naismith wandered into the YMCA gym at Springfield, Mass., in 1891, looked up at the balconies and asked a question to nail up a couple of peach baskets, one at each end.

Two years after Naismith positioned the custodian's ladder, Frederick Arthur, formally known as "Lord" Stanley of Preston, bought a handsome trophy for 10 guineas — about \$50 — to be presented to the amateur hockey champions of Canada. It would become the National Hockey League's prized Stanley Cup.

Even though the NHL did not get under way until 1917, the NFL until 1920 and the NBA until 1946, each sport bid for attention elsewhere.

Splinter leagues and barnstorming teams existed everywhere. Perhaps the most successful were the Original Celtics, who took Naismith's game on the road with players like Dutch Dehnert, Nae Holman and Joe Lapchick who made money for as little as 65 cents a ticket.

Richard Lapchick, director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sports in Society, recalls the tale of his father-to-ly. "During the Depression, they couldn't afford hotel rooms," he said. "They'd drive all night from town to town. The size of the team depended on the number of players they could squeeze in their car. If they got seven in, two would share the driving while five slept."

Then there was the matter of economics. Lapchick said his father was the team's highest-paid player, but considered "the highest paid coach around and cumulatively he made what (Duke coach) Mike Krzyzewski makes in his annual shoe contract."

By the 1920s, sports were establishing a real foothold in the fabric of the country. It was the Golden Age of Ruth and Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones and Bill Tilden, Red Grange and Sonia Henie.

Ruth wasn't alone in capturing the imagination of a country enjoying postwar prosperity. Dempsey's raw power as heavyweight champion made him a boxing hero. Jones and Tilden dominated the country-club sports of golf and tennis. Grange was the cornerstone of the NFL and Henie the figure skating darling of the Olympics.

With sports flourishing, the NFL expanded to 10 teams — now it has 27 with three more to be added in the next two years — and placed a franchise in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Murray Murdoch, the oldest surviving NHL player at 94, was an original Ranger, playing 11 seasons before coaching hockey for 38 years at Yale.

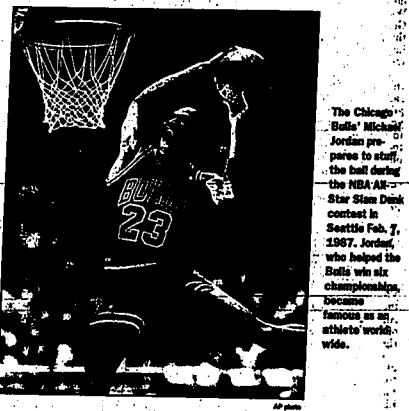
"The game today is much better," he said. "Everything's been done to get the attack to start. Scores were lower, players were on the ice for far longer before switching, he said. "When I shot, there was no slap shot. But there was a kick shot. You could kill somebody."

Golf and tennis appealed to the same population. When Jones won golf's Grand Slam in 1930, he was given a ticker-tape parade up Broadway. When Don Budge did the same thing in tennis in 1938, there was no parade, but plenty of satisfaction.

In 1945, Byron Nelson won 18 golf tournaments including an unbelievable 11 in a row. Altogether he won 66 tournaments. Some of the purses were so small the PGA doesn't bother listing them. Nelson won them. He lists them. His career earnings: \$182,000.

And what was his reward for the 11-match winning streak? "Well, I got some 'wheaties,'" he said, recalling the cereal's deal as a reward for him on the box. "But not until I won seven or eight in a row."

There were no sporting goods company contracts, no television money for the Murdoch-Budge-Nelson generation of athletes, though from early days some ballplayers were paid to promote products like tobacco.



Indian, declared the world's greatest athlete when he won the pentathlon and decathlon in the 1912 Olympics, played professional baseball and football for 20 years and was commissioner of the football league that became the NFL in the first half of the century was largely the province of white men. Henie and female athlete of the half-century Babe Didrikson Zaharias were among the first women to make an impact.

Like women, blacks were largely excluded from organized sports except in boxing, where Louis Johnson and then Joe Louis ruled as heavyweight champions. That changed in 1947, when Jackie Robinson became the first black man in this century to play major-league baseball. He had played in the Negro leagues, a separate and hardly equal operation.

In symbolic terms, Jackie Robinson was as important as Rosa Parks and the Supreme Court decision," Rader said. Robinson integrated baseball 11 years after track star Jesse Owens made history at the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. Owens won four gold medals and broke or tied Olympic records nine times.

Franchises must generate record revenues to support their payrolls and when the income levels dip, they often move to new cities that offer sweeterhead stadium deals. When leagues need more revenue, they simply add expansion teams. If some fans are turned off, others view these things simply as part of what defines sports as a mega-industry now. There's no going back. Sports cannot return to a time it ever really existed, of simple games played by simple heroes.



Roomie Arledge, Vice-President and creative producer of ABC Sports, announces on March 18, 1965, the signing of Jackie Robinson, left, as commentator analyst on the ABC TV telecast of major league championship baseball. Just as Robinson was a pioneer as the first black player in the major leagues, Arledge was a pioneer in bringing sports to television.

Teen-ager may be next Nolan Ryan Wood vs. aluminum

The debate continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Major league scouts spent the 1999 high school baseball season trying to find something wrong with Josh Beckett. After two seasons, the 18-year-old righthander had seemed no good to be true.

"I told Josh before the season started that people will not be looking for what he does good at any more, they're going to be looking for what's wrong," Spring High School coach Kenny Humphreys said. "I told him his role this season was not to give them anything negative."

Beckett didn't do much wrong. He went 10-1, with his only loss coming in his last game, further enhancing his chances of being the first player chosen in baseball's amateur draft Wednesday.

• The Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who have the first pick in the draft, like what they've seen.

• "He's got a fast arm and he can spin the ball real well," said Bay manager Larry Rothschild.

• "He's got a real good command of his pitches, especially a 90 mph fastball and outstanding curve."

• "He certainly has their confidence."

• Any strikeout record worth anything is in a Texas pitcher's pocket right now," Beckett said, referring to Clemens' single-game mark and Ryan's career totals. "I might come join them one day."

• Beckett came on the scene as a sophomore, going 9-3 with a 1.18 ERA. He lost two close games his senior year and went 13-2 with an 1.33 ERA and 179 strikeouts in 189 innings.

"I think he's the real deal," said Mike McGilvray, coach at district rival The Woodlands. "He's a great physical specimen and you'd have to project him to fill out and maybe even grow."

"The other thing that caught my eye is his fluid motion. He doesn't expend a lot of energy with his motion and he still throws it 94 to 95 mph and he's got a good curve. You don't see kids his age throwing 95."

Beckett's performance north of Houston, McGilvray was Wood's high school coach at Grand Prairie. Wood is sitting out this season following a surgery that he was the National League's top rookie last year.

"Because I coached Kerry, I think he is better," McGilvray said. "He's proven it because he got to the big leagues in two years. Josh may be able to get to the big leagues in two years, too, but it's not an easy thing to do."

"Most commentary on Beckett centers on his control and toughness, because of the way he pitched. Beckett was too demonstrative



Spring High School pitcher Josh Beckett throws in a game Feb. 21 in Spring, Texas. The righthander has 10-1 record this season and may be the first player taken in major league baseball's amateur draft Wednesday.

on the field, and beckled him. Beckett tried the composed approach. Stay cool, no fist-jabbing or head-chucking.

"It's not Josh," Humphreys said. "You could see him trying to be controlled, but he was being passive. He tried to appear cool and collected, but that's not him. We talked and said, 'Let's get rid of that.'"

Beckett returned to being himself.

"You have to have some com-

petitiveness," Beckett said. "I'm a guy who likes to talk to the batter, tell him what's coming and still throw it by him."

"You look at the mental toughness of Randy Johnson and Roger Clemens. What's wrong with using what they've done to get strikeouts?"

"If Beckett's competitiveness is a negative, Humphreys wants more of it.

"I wish every player on my team had his attitude," Humphreys said. "He's very com-

petitive to the point that he wants to be the best on every pitch of every game."

"That's not a problem because he handles it. He makes a mistake and it's gone before the next pitch."

John Beckett, Josh's dad, hopes the sometimes-obscure treatment his son received may help him later.

"I never knuckled under," the elder Beckett said. "Even at 18 years old, he stood up to what I consider some heavy heckling."

Knit Rider News Service

Baseball is a force of nature. It's timeless. Just last summer, Babe Ruth and Roger Maris were brought back to life as the first round of the Division I Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa chased their home run marks.

Blue skies. The smell of the grass. The crack of the bat. Stop right there.

In 1974, the crack was replaced by an artificial ping at the game's grassroots level. To save money, the NCAA switched from wooden bats to aluminum, perhaps violating some kind of natural law.

The result is a debate that has consumed thousands of hours of people's lives during the past decade. It's a debate in which the laws of physics don't seem to apply and logic seldom is invited to participate.

There are two concerns: integrity of the game. Since the introduction of aluminum bats, offensive statistics have exploded. In 1973, Division I teams hit .265, scored 5.07 runs per game with 0.42 homers and had a 3.46 ERA. Last season records were set in average (.306), scoring (7.12), homers per game (1.06) and ERA (6.12).

Injury factor. Aluminum bat technology improves every year as Easton Sports and Louisville Slugger compete to produce bats that can be swung faster with a bigger sweet spot. If players are hitting for higher averages and more power, it only figures the ball is being hit harder. The faster it comes off the bat, the less time pitchers have to react.

A committee of mechanical and bio-mechanical engineers, physicists and baseball people has been formed to study the situation. The industry has held discussions and will meet once more before making a recommendation to the NCAA by July 1.

"The debate, however, rages on. Last season's College World Series broke 42 records including highest batting average (.318)

and tied another 26.

In the championship, Southern California beat Arizona State 21-14 in a game played in a mind-numbing 3 hours, 59 minutes.

"We had a game 23-22 in the first round of the Division I regionals," Amherst (Mass.) College head coach and rules committee editor Bill Thurston said. "The last few World Series have been ridiculous, and these are your best teams."

But while the games have slowed to crawl, college baseball's popularity is soaring. There was a record attendance of 24,526 at the slow-pitch-softball championship game last season and an all-time best 204,361 showed up for the 10 seasons in Omaha, Neb.

"Americans, in my opinion, don't want low-scoring games any more," said Bill Rowe, athletics director at Southwest Missouri State and chairman of the rules committee.

But companies argue that the ball, strike zone and designated bats also have an impact on the game. The NCAA committee is looking at the ball and strike zone, as well.

In a comparison of the same hitters looking at statistics from spring of '97, summer '97 and spring '98, batting averages dropped 112 points with wooden bats.

Then there are injuries. According to the NCAA injury surveillance system, 375 pitchers were hit by batted balls in Division I action last year, or one every 38 games. A study done by Pittsburgh Pirates head trainer Ken Ringerstaff found that 100 pitchers were hit in the major leagues, or one every 15 games.

At both levels, 11 percent of those injuries were considered serious enough to be seen by a doctor.

The injury rate in baseball has remained fairly stable since 1985; and was actually 18 percent (the most recent season charted) as it has been during the '90s.

Compared with other sports, baseball is one of the safest sports. According to numbers collected on the 1995-96 season (36 of 282 Division I teams contributed), there were 1.1 injuries per 1,000 games in baseball, 14th among the 16 sports surveyed. Football led the chart with 36.1 injuries.

All-stars

Continued from C1

Having rehabilitated following the ACL injury to his right knee that kept him from playing football last fall, Wood led his team Saturday made his mark.

"I hit one out every once in awhile," said Plotts, who will lead the team in scoring this fall. "I would've liked to get a win, but I thought it was just fun to be out here. These are good guys."

West Jordan's Cade Christoffersen evaded the score in the Utah fifth with a round-tripper of his own, and Tom Ford, who will play college ball next year at either Salt Lake or Utah Valley State College, tripled home to make it 4-2.

Borah's Tim Champ pitched the final inning, but Diced-bound Dan Polhamus and Ford rocked him with back-to-back RBI triples. Burgess inserted back into the lineup, sacrificed the final run across the plate.

With his team down 10-0 in the fourth inning of the late game, Timberline's Ben Shepard singled to spoil Utah pitcher Matt Sundberg's no-hitter.

David Platts then scored Idaho's only run on a single by Nick Puckett — a graduating Timberline senior sought by Borah's Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker.

Kansas State-bound Skyline senior Keith German started the nightcap for Idaho but suffered a horrendous first-inning caper by a homer by Jake Jordson that made it 5-0.

Utah broke out for another five runs in the fourth with Vallivue reliever Jason Wonderlich on the mound. Wonderlich walked in the fourth, Burgess then served Sundberg a three-run triple. Jordson doubled in another to make it 10-0.

"Some of these kids had been overlooked previously," Groves said. "They lit it up today."

After Idaho scored in the fourth, Burgess hit two more runs off a line single.

The game was halted there due to the 10-run rule.

"I'd rather have had different

scores," said Idaho coach Larry Price, who guided the first-year Timberline Wolves to the A-1 state championship this month. "But I think we had the best players in Idaho out here together having fun."

Price, who shared Idaho coaching duties with Ed Brooks of Meridian High School, said injuries taking part in the tournament was exciting.

"It was a time to get together and just enjoy the game," he said. "It was quite an honor."

Utah has now clubbed Idaho two seasons in a row. The series now back to Ogden, Utah next year.

Notes: The Magic Valley's bats were mostly silent again: Kingdome. Designated hitter Chris Westburg of Twin Falls; rapped a single in the early game, but Wonderlich was out for an injury.

Final out of the inning: Westburg played an inning at second base in the finale, but he did not play; the bases were loaded.

Timberline first baseman Travis Wong and pitcher Matt Thompson sported a sound excuse for an injury in the series — they were in Seattle last weekend working out before the Seattle Mariners at the Kingdome. Designated hitter Chris Westburg of Twin Falls; rapped a single in the early game, but Wonderlich was out for an injury.

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Vaughn tries to lead Angels to baseball heaven

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Major league scouts spent the 1999 high school baseball season trying to find something wrong with Josh Beckett. After two seasons, the 18-year-old righthander had seemed no good to be true.

"I told Josh before the season started that people will not be looking for what he does good at any more, they're going to be looking for what's wrong," Spring High School coach Kenny Humphreys said. "I told him his role this season was not to give them anything negative."

Beckett didn't do much wrong. He went 10-1, with his only loss coming in his last game, further enhancing his chances of being the first player chosen in baseball's amateur draft Wednesday.

• The Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who have the first pick in the draft, like what they've seen.

• "He's got a fast arm and he can spin the ball real well," said Bay manager Larry Rothschild.

• "He's got a real good command of his pitches, especially a 90 mph fastball and outstanding curve."

• "He certainly has their confidence."

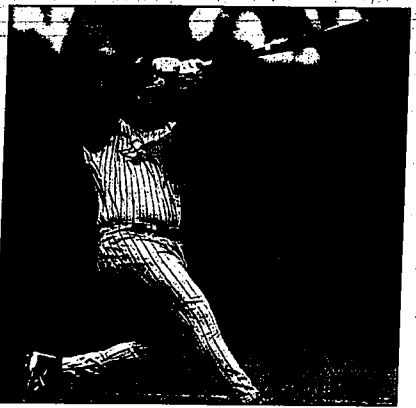
• Any strikeout record worth anything is in a Texas pitcher's pocket right now," Beckett said, referring to Clemens' single-game mark and Ryan's career totals. "I might come join them one day."

• Beckett came on the scene as a sophomore, going 9-3 with a 1.18 ERA. He lost two close games his senior year and went 13-2 with an 1.33 ERA and 179 strikeouts in 189 innings.

"I think he's the real deal," said Mike McGilvray, coach at district rival The Woodlands. "He's a great physical specimen and you'd have to project him to fill out and maybe even grow."

"The other thing that caught my eye is his fluid motion. He doesn't expend a lot of energy with his motion and he still throws it 94 to 95 mph and he's got a good curve. You don't see kids his age throwing 95."

Beckett's performance north of Houston, McGilvray was Wood's high school coach at Grand Prairie. Wood is sitting out this season following a surgery that he was the National League's top rookie last year.



Angels designated hitter Mike Vaughn grounds out in the fourth inning May 23 against Tampa Bay. The Angels were held hitless until the seventh inning but won the game 4-0, scoring all four runs in the 10th inning.

the AL West has played spectacularly, either.

Vaughn was injured when he fell into the Cleveland dugout chasing a foul popup in the season-opener April 6.

"I always think it's really in to day-to-day," Vaughn recalled in an interview this week. "When you wake up in the morning and

step out of bed and fall on the floor, you know that you've got problems. That's when I knew I had problems."

"It's feeling better. It was a 90-day process when it happened. I knew I was going to be in pain. I'm about 60 percent. But I feel like at 60 percent, I can still help this team."



Indiana Pacers guard Jalen Rose (6) drives against Reggie Miller in an intrasquad game Friday in Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. The Pacers host the New York Knicks today in the first game of the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Pacers can rely on bench

Knight Ridder News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — Prior to the Pacers' open scrimmage between their first and second team on Friday, Jalen Rose was busy talking trash to the starters.

"There is going to be a hidden agenda and a hidden bet that the world won't know about, but we will be playing for something," Rose said on Thursday.

Rose and the subs ended up winning the scrimmage and the bragging rights, 116-111, on Friday at Market Square Arena.

"You guys got a chance to see for no money the two best teams in basketball," Mark Jackson proudly told 12,316 on hand for the event.

"The Knicks get to see first-hand what Jackson is talking about. While the point guard was exaggerating, what certainly is the truth is the Pacers' flexible

and talented subs.

They can hit you with a variety of weapons off the bench. There's Rose's versatility and ability to play three positions. There's Travis Best's speed, Sam Perkins' three-point shooting and Derrick McKey's defense. And let's not forget Antonio Davis' rebounding and inside play — two traits that ultimately helped make Ernie Grunfeld decide to trade Charles Oakley.

Unlike Atlanta and Miami's bench, the Pacers' subs should be able to counter the Knicks' hot bench. Against Atlanta, Latrell Sprewell made the Hawks' defense look nonexistent, breaking out for numerous fast breaks. Marcus Camby showed no fear in taking the ball strong to the hoop. Chris Childs provided solid play at the point, and who can forget Chris Dudley's Game 3 performance.

WAC survivors ponder how to make conference successful

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Officials of the eight schools that will remain in the Western Athletic Conference remember feeling betrayed a year ago when half the conference members quit to start a new league.

But as they prepare for a new, slimmed-down WAC, the survivors say they can be better — many people expected the conference to disappear entirely.

The WAC had expanded to 16 teams in a conference spread out from Oklahoma to Hawaii. Scheduling became cumbersome, travel costs rose. Exactly a year ago Wednesday, eight schools, including many of the original WAC members with the most successful athletic programs, announced they were leaving to form the Mountain West Conference, which starts play this fall.

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The Times-News



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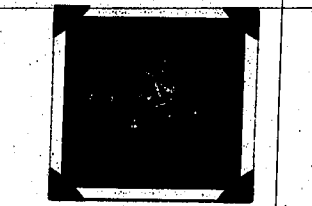
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SPORTS



Charismatic, with jockey Chris Antley aboard, is escorted to the winner's circle at the 125th Kentucky Derby May 1.

Charismatic: Ex-claimer to exclaimer

NEW YORK (AP) — Right from the start, breeder Tom Roach thought the chestnut colt had the look of being something special. Hall of Fame trainer D. Wayne Lukas also saw promise, but he couldn't bring it out. What owner Bob Lewis saw was a poor investment.

"He is a chow hound," Lewis said. "He eats all the time." But in the last two months, Charismatic has paid his feed bill — and then some.

Should he win the Belmont Stakes June 5 and become the first Triple Crown champion in 21 years, he would earn \$600,000 from the purse and a \$1 million bonus for sweeping the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont. That would push his bankroll to more than \$6.8 million.

In February, however, Charismatic had eaten his way out of Lewis' favor.

Lukas ran him in a claiming race for a \$62,500 pricetag at Santa Anita. At that time, anyone with that amount could have bought Charismatic, although Lukas did not want to see the horse purchased.

"We shared Wayne's feeling, but if we lost him, we'd have been very happy to get the \$62,500. The horse was costing us money," Lewis said.

Racing, after all, is a business, and even when you own a money-maker like 1997 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Silver Charm, as Lewis and his wife Beverly do, you still try to cut your losses. The Lewises bought Charismatic for \$200,000 as a weanling, and the lot in his pedigree was redder than his chestnut coat.

The colt with the four white socks and the oval star and connected thin stripe on his face is by Summer Squall, the 1990 Kentucky Derby runner-up and Preakness winner, out of Ball Babe. Secretariat and Northern Dancer are his paternal great grand sires, and Secretariat's sire and dam, Bold Ruler and Somethingroyal, are on both sides of his pedigree.

He was foaled in March 1996 and weaned that November at Parish Hill Farm of Dr. Ben Roach and his son, Tom, who bought Ball Babe about eight years ago at the Keeneland November sale. Summer Squall stands at William S. Farish's Lane's End Farm.

The solidly built colt — Lukas estimated he still weighed about 1,200 pounds at the Preakness — takes after his parents.

Of Ball Babe, Tom Roach said, "She looks like she could pull a beer wagon."

That, however, is not why Charismatic was bought by Lewis, owner of the biggest beer distributorship in Southern California.

"He was one of the best-looking weanlings I've ever seen," Tom Roach said. "We thought he was going to be an outstanding colt."

After only one win in his first nine starts, however, Charismatic ended up in that Feb. 11 claiming race. He finished second, but he got the win when the first-place finisher was disqualified.

He also did not get claimed. Lewis said that when the race was over Lukas told him, "I think we're going with here."

Lukas decided to send the colt to Kentucky, but it was the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes he was pointing him for, not the 1 1/4-mile Derby or 1 3/16-mile Preakness.

"I told Bob and Beverly prior to the Kentucky Derby, 'I don't know about the first two, but we'll look good in the Belmont — I just like his style,'" Lukas said.

It was after the Santa Anita Derby that Lukas unlocked the key to success for Charismatic. The key, Lewis said, is that Charismatic "thrives on work. He thrives on racing."

Greene goes for 100, 200 double at Prefontaine Classic

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Maurice Greene gets that tingling feeling when he's working in front of large crowds, and he expects that emotional rush to return today at the Prefontaine Classic.

The spectators at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field are among track and field's most knowledgeable and enthusiastic fans, and they went wild for Greene last year, when he won the 100 and 200 meters with spectacular times.

The only drawback to the times — 9.79 seconds in the 100 and 19.88 in the 200 — were

they were wind-aided. Under any conditions, they were the fastest by an American in 1998, but were not acceptable for record purposes because the wind exceeded 2.0 meters per second (4.47 mph).

Still, Greene had the best legal times by an American for the year (9.90 and 20.03) and was ranked No. 1 in the world in the 100 and No. 3 in the 200.

Winning both events at the Prefontaine — despite the wind — certainly helped his rankings because he beat world-class fields in both races, including No. 2 Ato Boldon

of Trinidad & Tobago in the 100, and Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder Michael Johnson in the 200.

Greene will attempt a sprint double repeat today, but this time he won't have to face Johnson, who is running the 400. Those two, along with women's sprint sensation Marion Jones (competing in the 200), and the distance runners — always big favorites at Hayward Field — are the main draws in the IAAF Grand Prix meet, which has attracted sellouts of 13,100 each of the past four years.

"I always love it when the crowd is cheering for me," Greene said. "I give back to them by doing good things."

Greene will return to the scene of anguish of his 1998 triumphs next week when he competes at the IFA Pro Championships at Unionsdale, N.Y. Winner of the 100 last year at the Goodwill Games there, this time he will run the 200 against Johnson.

"I'm not afraid to run against anyone," Greene said. "I like to run against the best. When I run against the best, the best comes out in me."

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Inform yourself: Idaho's treasurer will discuss the new Prime-Rate Loan Program at CSL. Page D3

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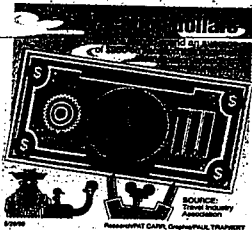
Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Sunday, May 30, 1999

Section D

BizFacts



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Street lights will receive hanging flower baskets

TWIN FALLS - Hanging baskets of flowers will decorate 72 of the newly installed old-fashioned street lights along Shoshone Street.

The baskets will be hung on Memorial Day, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will commemorate the project's completion at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The chamber's beautification committee has been working toward this point for more than a year, the chamber's Kent Just said. More than 60 companies have pledged more than \$50,000 to sponsor new baskets each year for five years, and to help pay for their maintenance, he said.

Those businesses are invited to Tuesday's ceremony at the corner of Adams Street and Sixth Avenue East. Chamber, downtown and city leaders will be there too, and the public is welcome.

Street lights along Shoshone from City Park to south of the Old Towne Bridge will get the flowery treatment, Just said.

Albertson's board declares 18-cent quarterly dividend

BOISE - Albertson's Inc.'s board of directors declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 18 cents per share.

The dividend will be payable July 30 to stockholders of record on July 15, a news release said. Albertson's Inc. (NYSE: ABC) is one of the largest retail food-drug chains in the United States. The Boise-based company operates 994 retail stores in 25 Western and Midwest states - including two stores in Twin Falls.

Zions Bank names new executive vice president

SALT LAKE CITY - Scott Anderson, president and chief executive officer of Zions Bank, has named George B. Hofmann executive vice president and retail banking manager for Zions Bank (Nasdaq: ZION).

Hofmann will oversee growth and operation of more than 135 Zions Bank branches throughout Utah and Idaho, as well as other consumer and small-business banking activities.

Hofmann's banking background spans more than 26 years. Since 1995, Hofmann has served as president and CEO of Zions Bancorporation, a subsidiary of Zions Bancorporation and the six largest banking institution in Nevada.

Previous to that, he oversaw real estate lending for Zions Bank and was active in redevelopment of downtown Salt Lake City and numerous low-income housing projects.

Commission may approve reduction of telephone fees

BOISE - A hearing to examine technical and economic feasibility of eliminating some long-distance charges for Rural Telephone Co. customers in Pine, Feather, and Tipanuk will be 9:30 a.m. July 7 at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing room, 472 W. Washington. More phones could be using in Elmore County.

If approved by the commission, Rural Telephone customers in Pine, Featherville and Tipanuk could make toll-free calls to the Telephone Co. customers in Pine, Feather, Caldwell, Eagle, Emmett, Idaho City, Kuna, Melba, Meridian, Middleton, Nampa, Star, Glenn Ferry, Hammett, King Hill, Mountain Home, New Plymouth, Fayette and Weiser.



A passenger disembarks from the last Amtrak passenger train to run through southern Idaho in 1997. Oregon legislators are spearheading an effort to bring the service back.

Ready to roll in Idaho?

Politicians play with idea of restoring Amtrak routes to old stops

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

SOSHONE - Amtrak passenger trains rolled through Shoshone, Edie Collins picked up rail riders in the wee hours of the morning or took them to meet the train.

The Governor's Mansion Bod and Breakfast owner lost a little business when Amtrak abandoned its Pioneer passenger route in 1997.

She doesn't know whether that was good or bad.

Collins had to be awake for the 1:30 a.m. train stop. When weather was nasty, she could be left waiting until 3 or 5 in the morning - and sometimes until the next afternoon - to serve her guests, she said.

Yet she would like to see Amtrak passenger trains come back to southern Idaho.

"I'd have quite a few customers come in - they helped my business quite a bit," Collins said. "It was a little

inconvenient for me, but then it was worthwhile, too."

Idaho politicians share her uncertainty.

They're not saying yet whether they'll sign onto an Oregon effort to reinstate the passenger rail service through eastern Oregon and southern Idaho and to revitalize rural economies.

Gathering comment

Sen. Mike Crapo said his staff have heard opinions on both sides of the fence, and the Idaho senator isn't yet offering one of his own, press secretary Lindsay Nothern said.

The idea came out of Oregon, so it caught Idahoans by surprise, he said.

But Crapo will attend an informational meeting Thursday in Boise that's open to anybody who has an opinion on bringing Amtrak back to the area. It's a courtesy to Sen. Ron Wyden of Oregon, who is pushing reestablishment of passenger rail service to get eastern Oregon folks to Boise and Portland, Nothern said.

Wyden wants a train that would make a daily round trip between Portland and Boise to succeed the Pioneer.

He and other supporters of restored service got a boost from the recent decision to grant Amtrak permission to carry mail and express freight.

At Wyden's request, train advocates are trying to bring together a group of business and industry representatives who can meet with Amtrak officials in June to explore use of an east-west train for express shipments. The

Associated Press reported.

At this point, no other meetings on passenger service are planned in Idaho, Crapo spokeswoman Susan Wheeler said last week.

Sen. Larry Craig will be busy elsewhere on Thursday, but a staff member may attend the Boise meeting if there's anyone not tied up with Social Security issues that day, spokeswoman Mike Tracy said. Tracy said no opinion from Craig to offer.

And Rep. Michael Simpson said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had no response yet to Oregon's call for renewing the Pioneer line, their spokesperson said.

Looking to Congress

Even if Idaho decides to join Oregon's effort, the two states will have to wait for Uncle Sam to pay the bill for the Pioneer.

"At this time, Oregon does not have any resources to contribute to reestablishing service on that line," said Robert E. Krebs, intercity passenger rail coordinator for the Oregon Department of Transportation.

Oregon will hope for help from Congress to reconstruct its rural communities, or wait until other rail lines in the state - such as Portland to Eugene - stimulate expansion to other regions, Krebs said.

"At this time, I don't think there will be much happening in the next couple years, unless Congress decides to support the service," he said.

Both Oregon and Idaho transportation departments support alternatives for passengers and freight shippers,

said Ron Kerr, state rail planner for the Idaho Transportation Department.

But a Portland, Ore.-to-Salt Lake City route would cost states tens of millions of dollars for equipment alone, and millions for annual operation and maintenance, Kerr said. Amtrak is using the former Pioneer's equipment on another U.S. route, he said.

Shoshone stands by

The Pioneer's odd-hours arrivals lessened its potential benefit to Shoshone, but small communities' businesses need all the help they can get, said Tim Ridinger, a state legislator and former Shoshone mayor.

Some locals have asked Ridinger what they can do to get the train back to town, and he tells them to write to Congress.

A major employment base for Lincoln County is the Wood River Valley's businesses associated with tourism - and tourists used the railroad to get there, Ridinger said.

But he doesn't have high hopes about Congress reinstating the Pioneer.

"It's not going to be something that's easy to do."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.



Edie Collins runs the Governor's Mansion in Shoshone and would welcome the return of Amtrak.

Oregon invites neighbor to come aboard

The Oregon Legislature earlier this month passed a resolution urging Congress and the National Railroad Passenger Corporation to restore daily passenger service between the Pacific Northwest and Chicago, via eastern Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

Amtrak's Pioneer passenger line played a vital role in the state's economy, and its discontinuation in 1997 left many communities without adequate transportation options, the resolution said.

Many in eastern Oregon relied on the Pioneer service in harsh winters when bus and automobile travel is unsafe or impossible, it said. Now many people, especially the elderly and physically challenged, are without good access to medical services in distant metropolitan areas.

Amtrak has a number of new and improved tools to enhance train revenues, including its ability to carry express rail freight as an adjunct to good access to medical services in distant metropolitan areas.

Please see OREGON, Page D2

Slashdot tempts tech nerds with stuff that matters

By Dan Gillmor
Knight Ridder Newspapers

At a recent dinner gathering, I started describing a Web site I routinely visit to pick up some of the latest tech news and gossip. Before I mentioned the site's name, another person at the table said, correctly, "You're talking about Slashdot."

He, too, had become a regular visitor to one of the most fascinating venues

(slashdot.org) on the Web. The site claims its mission as "News for Nerds. Stuff that Matters."

Most people will have had some sort of experience with Slashdot. That's because most people have no interest in news for nerds, and the stuff that matters on the site mostly relates to news for nerds.

For the people who care, though, it's a must-visit place, almost addictive in its drawing power. And in the process Slashdot has become an archetype of the Internet-led communication revolution.

On one level, Slashdot is news. On another it's a discussion. But it transcends traditional genres and boundaries, crossing something different.

The home page is presented in a format that's coming to be known as a "Weblog." Every day you'll find a dozen

or so one-paragraph introductions to a variety of topics. Most are references to online news articles, with hyperlinks to the stories in question.

I've heard Slashdot called a form of journalism, which seems a bit of a stretch apart from its homegrown essays. But I'm not willing to say "journalism, either." Slashdot, however you define it, makes a big difference in the inevitable "what-if-it-takes-hold?"

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

**'Fortune' recognizes
Zions Bancorporation**
SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation (Nasdaq: ZION) has been ranked by "Fortune" magazine as the best commercial bank in the country in terms of dividend return to investors among the 44 commercial banks.



Companies were ranked based upon their 10-year average compound annual total return to investors, which considers both price appreciation and reinvesting of any dividends. Zions' ranking at \$87 in the "Fortune 1,000" marks the company's first listing among the nation's largest 1,000 companies, a company news release said.

Land O'Lakes Foundation donated \$2,000 to the Rupert Renaissance Initiative. The donation matched one from United Cooperative Inc. of Rupert. United Cooperative's General Manager Steve Sanders applied for matching money from Land O'Lakes after presenting \$2,000 of a three-year \$6,000 pledge. Land O'Lakes is one of the wholesale cooperatives in which United Cooperative holds membership.

CAREER MOVES

JEROME - JFM Graphic Design announced its interns for summer and fall 1999.

Trisha Stuebel from Casper, Wyo., a senior at Idaho State University majoring in photography, will gain experience in high-resolution digital photography for presentations during her 10-week internship. She will be a participant in a National Endowment for the Arts project involving digital photography, computer illustrations and multimedia development. In August, the project will culminate in a formal printed presentation and accompanying compact disc.

Patricia Bore of Hailey will participate in JFM's general design program. She will be exposed to a variety of illustration, imaging and design applications during her nine-month internship. Dorr will learn specific production techniques and general business practices required by the graphics industry. She will participate in projects which require progress skills as well as understanding of web page design, web site management and e-commerce.

JEROME - William V. Hall of Hall and Associates earned the Chartered Financial Consultant professional designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., a Hall and Associates press release said.

The college offers professional designation and graduate-degree programs in insurance and financial services.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New or old businesses.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please send news and photos to:



Business Editor
Virginia S. Hutchins
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
7330931, Ext. 242

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
E-mail: virginia@magvalley.com

Your business deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

cial services. Candidates for the CHFC designation must complete a 10-course curriculum and 20 hours' supervised examinations and fulfill experience and ethics requirements.

The CHFC program focuses on the complete financial planning process as an organized way to collect and analyze information on a client's financial situation; identify specific financial goals; formulate, implement and monitor a comprehensive plan. Subject matter includes: financial planning, wealth accumulation and estate planning, income taxation, life and health insurance, business taxation, investments and retirement planning.

TWIN FALLS - Sandee Ellerbrock joined the staff at Buyers & Sellers Realty as a sales associate.

Ellerbrock grew up in Wendell and Sandee Ellerbrock Hagerman and is a long-time resident of southern Idaho. She has been a licensed Realtor for more than a year and can be reached at 734-1898 or 425-8432.

TWIN FALLS - Virgil Johnson of Northwest Mortgage team as a mortgage Realtor.

Johnson has more than 17 years' banking experience, with the majority of it in the Magic Valley. He and his family live in Kimberly.

Northwest Mortgage Inc., a Wells Fargo company, has a Twin Falls office at 1201 Falls Ave.

TWIN FALLS - Charles Lemmon has been promoted to managing editor at KMVT. In addition to his anchoring duties of KMVT's "Southern Idaho This Morning," Lemmon will be in charge of weekday story assignments and reporter development.

Lemmon is a longtime Twin Falls resident and has worked for the station for 15 years.

Falls resident and has worked for the KMVT for the past 20 years. He received numerous awards for his in-depth reporting and writing.

His knowledge of the Magic and Wood River valleys will be an asset to KMVT's news stories, a news release said.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Layne Whitby from its "Certified Professional Jeweler" program.

Whitby works at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall. He completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, gemstone stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Cindy Collins, president of the National Association of Realtors, met with Rep. Keith Simpson and Rep. Helen Chenoweth and Sen. Mike Crapo to discuss many of the legislative issues now before the 106th Congress.

Collins, co-owner of Idaho Homes & Property in Twin Falls and Buhl, was among more than 6,000 Realtors attending the National Association of Realtors' Midyear Governance Meetings and Trade Exposition May 19-24. This year's Capitol Hill visit focused on "Congress and America's Realtors Building Strong Communities and a Better America." Issues the Realtors discussed with lawmakers included broad-based liability, financial services, modernization, database protection, Internet access fees and leasehold improvements. They also discussed capital gains and depreciation recapture.

Classes will be held 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 15-28, at the Center for New Directions. One credit is offered. Cost is \$61.50; scholarships and financial aid are available. Registration is requested by June 11. For more information, call (800) 680-2774, ext. 2680, or 733-9554, ext. 2680.

Prime rates

Idaho treasurer will describe program at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Treasurer Ron G. Crane will hold two informational seminars about the new Prime-Rate Loan Program June 9 in Room 277 of the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building.

A session for banks only begins at 9 a.m. The session for the public (including bank owners) begins at 11 a.m. Representatives from the state treasurer's office, the Small Business Administration and local banks will be present.

The new program goes into effect July 1 and is offered to all Idaho small businesses. It is a collaboration between the treasurer's office and the SBA. Small businesses can begin contacting the SBA and their local banks about the Prime-Rate Loan Program when it becomes effective. For questions or more information about the law and information seminars to promote the program, call Len Carberry at 332-2997 or Shelly Krejci at 332-2989.

CSI center provides self-management class
TWIN FALLS - A Self-Management Skills course is being offered by the WorkSmart program at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. Participants will set goals for improvement in managing time, stress and emotions both on and off the job by learning techniques for self-control, dependability and efficiency.

Classes will be held 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 15-28, at the Center for New Directions. One credit is offered. Cost is \$61.50; scholarships and financial aid are available. Registration is requested by June 11. For more information, call (800) 680-2774, ext. 2680, or 733-9554, ext. 2680.



Eyan Albright shows off his new bicycle and helmet he received from Alliance Tite and Escrow Corp.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Alliance Title and Escrow Corp., 311 Second St. N., gave five bicycles and helmets to local children chosen through a coloring contest.

Evan Albright, second-grader at Kimberly Elementary School, son of Doug and Theresa Albright of Kimberly.

Kimberlee Eiting, first-grader at Flier Elementary School, daughter of Rick and Kim Coates of Flier.

Sean Mauldin, second-grader at Ferrine Elementary School, son of Yvonne and Rose Mauldin of Twin Falls.

Mollie Phillips, first-grader at Ferrine Elementary School, daughter of Howard and Ginger Phillips of Twin Falls.

Alexander Peckham, second-grader at Popplewell Elementary School, son of Andrea and Kymen Peckham of Buhl.

Zions Bank will assist valley firms struggling to prepare for Y2K glitch

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bank announced it is making financial assistance available for small businesses needing to repair or acquire software or technology systems to alleviate Y2K concerns.

This assistance comes through the U.S. Small Business Administration's "Y2KAction Loan Program."

April 2, President Clinton signed into law the "Small Business Year 2000 Readiness Act," requiring the SBA to provide for a loan guarantee program to address the technology-related Year 2000 issues of small businesses.

The Y2KAction Loan Program is part of SBA's program that provides loans to small businesses unable to secure financing on reasonable terms through normal lending channels, a Zions Bank press release said.

YEAR 2000 CRUNCH

Y2KAction loans are available through Dec. 31, 2000, to enable small businesses to become Y2K compliant. The program allows for use of Y2K loan proceeds for repair and acquisition of technology systems; purchase and repair of

software; and purchase of consulting and other third-party services and related expenses. In addition, after Jan. 1, the SBA will be able to guarantee loans to small businesses that suffer substantial economic injury as a result of Y2K-related problems.

The SBA can guarantee as much as \$750,000 of a loan made for Y2K purposes, and if a borrower has an existing SBA guarantee, the total amount of the SBA's combined guarantees may go as high as \$1 million.

For more information about the Y2KAction Loan Program, call the Zions Bank Small Business Department at (801) 524-4870.

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For more information about the Y2KAction Loan Program, call the Zions Bank Small Business Department at (801) 524-4870.

Travel Holiday magazine.

Travel Holiday says the assortment of Bulgari products, such as shower gel, soaps, shampoo and conditioner, placed in bathrooms at the Four Seasons in Berlin are valued at \$150.

At the Shangri-La Hotel in Singapore, some of the rooms supply Nina Ricci shampoo, bubble bath, body lotion and several classic bottles, worth about \$75. As you might expect, the rooms themselves have a pretty big price tag, starting at \$250 a night. The Four Seasons and \$225 at the Shangri-La.

Oregon

Continued from D1.
passenger service, the resolution said.

What it means for Idaho
Idaho politicians aren't saying yet whether they'll support Oregon's effort to reestablish

Amtrak's Pioneer line, which ran through southern Idaho.

But Sen. Mike Crapo and perhaps a staffer, Sen. Larry Craig will attend a public meeting to gauge public opinion:

- 7 p.m.
- Thursday
- Boise City Council chambers

Recalling the Pioneer

The three-times-a-week route discontinued in May 1997 ran from Chicago to Denver, through Wyoming to Ogden, Utah; through Idaho's Pocatello, Shoshone and Boise; and on to Portland, Ore., and Seattle.



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AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

The Associated Press

ADVICE FOR THE JOB SEEKER: People just graduating from college are often so anxious to get that first job that they make some big mistakes and land in the wrong one.

Some advice from Peter Pfister, an executive with Adecco, an employment service: Don't take a job only for what it pays.

Pfister says new jobs should also give recent grads new skills and help them build careers. Pfister also suggests not taking

the first job that comes along. And when they get the jobs they want, they should remember that like anyone else, they need to "pay some dues" — and that means working hard in order to move up.

BUBBLE BATH MIGHT COST MORE THAN CHAMPAGNE: Those little bottles of shampoo and body lotion that you find in your hotel room (and probably stash away in your suitcase to take home) can be pretty pricey if you're staying in a top-of-the-line establishment, reports

MONEY

Employer-paid insurance plans often fall short

Knight Ridder News Service

Mark Herron signed up for the life insurance coverage provided by his employer but later realized that wasn't enough.

"Our company has wonderful benefits, but I was trying to make decisions based on lifetime benefits, not based on the here and now," said Herron, general manager of The Sports Club at the Four Seasons Resort in Irving, Texas.

When it comes to life insurance, some consumers sign up for their employer-provided coverage and forget about it. The 41-year-old Herron said he feared his group coverage might not be enough to protect his wife, their 2-year-old son and the infant they're expecting in July from hardship.

In cases like Herron's, insurance experts say, it may pay to buy individual life insurance policies.

The purpose of life insurance is to replace income that will be lost with the death of a wage earner. Experts said people who have someone depending on them financially should have some kind of life insurance. Even childless single people with lots of bills should consider a policy.

"There are two reasons to get life insurance: Either you love somebody, or you owe somebody," said Justin Schmitt, a spokesman at Allstate Insurance Co.

Employer-provided policies cost little or nothing, and their value typically is set as a multiple of a person's annual salary. Some employers put limits on how much life insurance they will cover. If workers want additional group coverage, they have to pay for it.

One piece of good news for workers: The Internal Revenue Service will soon make changes that will reduce these payments. It plans to reduce the tax employees pay for group life insurance coverage beyond \$50,000. (The IRS defines the excess amount as taxable income.)

The lower rates, which are expected to take effect July 1, reflect workers' longer lifespans and an increase in the number of

working women, who typically live longer than men, according to the American Council of Life Underwriters in Washington, D.C., a trade group.

The rates of reduction in additional taxable income will range from 11 percent to 52 percent, depending on a person's age, the council said.

For instance, the council said, a 45-year-old worker receiving \$100,000 in life insurance currently is taxed as though he or she receives \$174 in additional income annually. Under the new rules, the IRS will count the same amount of coverage as an additional income of \$90, a 48 percent reduction.

One of the most inexpensive forms of coverage, group life insurance particularly benefits those in poor health because such policies typically do not require physical examinations, said John Buckley, director of variable products and retirement annuities at USA-Life Insurance Co. in San Antonio.

Individual policies, on the other hand, typically require a physical and pose strict qualification standards. They also can be more expensive than group policies.

"The group policy is like socialized medicine," he said. "Everybody pays the same rate, which for some people, that's a great deal, but if you're healthy, you're helping to pay for somebody else. Most group plans are the same, whether you're young or old, a smoker or nonsmoker."

When employers offer group insurance to their full-time workers, and coverage is typically reduced or eliminated after retirement, said experts at The Prudential Insurance Company of America in Newark, N.J., which sells group and individual life insurance policies. And because some policies aren't portable, workers may lose the coverage they had with their employers if they change jobs.

Despite its limitations, group life insurance may be adequate for someone whose financial needs aren't great, experts said. In deciding whether to buy an individual life insurance policy,

consumers must thoroughly analyze their financial needs, experts said. Consumers should factor in things such as final medical bills, burial expenses and estate taxes. Also consider ongoing expenses, such as monthly bills, day-care costs, education costs and retirement.

Step 1: What will your family's financial needs be when you die?

A. EMERGENCY FUND
 • Major home repairs
 • Auto repairs
 • Medical emergencies

B. CHILDREN'S EDUCATION FUND
 Total cost of college X Number of children = \$ (Total Needed)
 (As an estimate, the average annual cost of tuition for a four-year, in-state public university is about \$3,000 and for a private university is \$7,000. Current average room-and-board costs are \$4,000 per year. Books and other fees should be included, as well.)

C. MORTGAGE BALANCE

D. DEBT REPAYMENT
 • Auto loan
 • Home equity loan
 • Credit card balances
 • Other

E. ANNUAL DEPENDENT/HOME CARE EXPENSES
 • Care for dependent
 • Home maintenance
 • Food/shopping
 • Annual amount
 (Estimate 50 percent to 80 percent of your annual income for the total.)
 Annual amount X Number of years to continue support = Total needed

TOTAL NEEDED FROM SECTIONS A-F

Step 2: What are your existing liquid assets and life insurance?

Other Life Insurance (including group life policies, individual policies, death and savings accounts, etc.)
 Other liquid assets

Total available liquid assets and insurance

Step 3: Calculate the amount of additional life insurance you need.

Additional life insurance needed

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Market success engenders fear commentary

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If it wasn't the inflation threat or higher oil prices or the uncertainty about Y2K it would be something else. You can be certain of that. The stock market needs threats.

Without them, there would be little to talk about, and stock talk and financial advice has become an industry in itself.

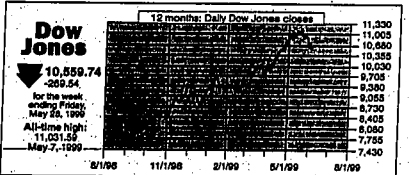
heard morning and night on the air and read about in between.

Portfolio managers and analysts vie to get views published, and so are ready to answer calls from the media, knowing that to pose as a marketplace scholar is more effective than paying for an ad.

At the moment, the very height of the market provides excuses for fear commentary, and you can hear two opposite and contradictory sides of the issue:

1. Sell now and lock in your gains before other investors with big gains unload their holdings and depress prices. 2. Don't miss out on the opportunity to buy now before the market advances again.

Fear is forever present, and fear of inflation is especially prevalent, even if supporting evidence is hard to find. Even without evidence, however, the fear



of it has remained constant for the past year, an all-purpose threat to be dredged up by analysts when convenient.

True, oil prices have risen but they remain less than two years ago, and supply exceeds demand. With only few exceptions, commodity prices have remained low. And labor costs have risen only minimally.

In addition, productivity gains continue strong, with companies proving that with technology they can produce more efficiently, keep prices low, maintain quality, earn solid profits and pay good wages.

Despite this, hardly a stock market commentary fails to mention the inflation threat.

As the year ages, the Year 2000 computer bug, known as Y2K, is likely to become an increasingly

larger segment of the fear quotient. But, again, many of the fears expressed are based on a minimum of hard evidence.

In fact, it is the inability to know in advance and the absence of a comparable event in history that generates the worst Y2K fears. With uncertainty ruling, the fears range all the way to depression.

And then there is Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman with the power to nudge interest rates higher and slow the long expansion, with attendant consequences for stock prices.

Greenspan has adroitly threatened to use this club whenever he perceives the economy on the verge of becoming, in his view, overly exuberant, such as when demand shows signs of overwhelming supply.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Some people want to check government spending, and others want to spend government

One of the virtues of postgraduate courses is that they keep the boss's son out of the business for another few years.

If they really want to keep proper out of the schools, they're going to have to ban final exams.

A teacher is someone who takes many live wires and sees that they're well grounded.

You know the honeymoon is over when she lets you lick the beaters on the electric mixer but doesn't turn off the switch.

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Assessments are subjective, sometimes arbitrary and can certainly contain errors. An appeal may save you hundreds of dollars per year.

Nationwide, less than 2% of all property assessments are challenged. In the vast majority of cases, those who do appeal get their taxes cut. It's certainly worth the effort.

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<p>Stunning Open Floor Plan, Insulated ceiling, just minutes from Highways 20 & 12. 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. 3-car garage, deck, hot tub, granite. Call Geisler 731-5448. MLS #99-01002</p>	<p>Home Remodeled & Over 2000 Sq. Ft. plus a 1200 sq. ft. garage with shower. New carpet, granite, O'Leary School District. Best price, large pool, hot tub, landscaping. Very hot location. Call Jeff Black 731-5448. MLS #99-01002</p>	<p>Great Family Home with large family room with woodstove, newer carpet & windows. Approx. 1515 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard. Anthony 934-6645 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01041</p>
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<p>Home Remodeled - 2 1/2 Bath Home in New location. Call home in 20 minutes. 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, primary tile, Steve Di Lanza or J. Francis Florence 733-7653. MLS #99-01000</p>	<p>Home Remodeled - 2 1/2 Bath Home in New location. Call home in 20 minutes. 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, primary tile, Steve Di Lanza or J. Francis Florence 733-7653. MLS #99-01000</p>	<p>Home Remodeled - 2 1/2 Bath Home in New location. Call home in 20 minutes. 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, granite, primary tile, Steve Di Lanza or J. Francis Florence 733-7653. MLS #99-01000</p>

RESIDENTIAL NORTHSIDE

<p>1800+ Sq. Ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath nicely remodeled home on 75x125 lot, fenced backyard and deck are great for summer BBQ's. \$97,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-01246</p>	<p>1800+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat & hot water & central air conditioning, fenced 112x125 lot with large shade trees. This is a must see! \$57,500. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-01643</p>	<p>2100+ Sq. Ft., 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with pellet insert. Large backyard with auto sprinklers. \$79,500. Teri Stokes 324-0671. MLS #99-01093</p>	<p>Case 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with gas heat. New carpet throughout. This is a MUST SEE! \$49,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-01018</p>
<p>1984 Sq. Ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 2.15 acres. Close to Jerome Golf Course and Twin Falls. \$156,000. Paul Lloyd 324-0377. MLS #99-03317</p>	<p>1844 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres with water shares, 5200 sq. ft. insulated shop, deck and more. \$156,000. Paul Lloyd 324-0377. MLS #99-00979</p>	<p>Beautiful Custom Built 1500+ sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a fully landscaped 1 acre lot. \$105,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #98-03300</p>	<p>1812 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath good extra home with an open floor plan on 1 acre. \$121,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01021</p>
<p>Completely Remodeled 2920 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 1.25 acre. Lots of room for the \$55,997,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-01576</p>	<p>New Construction - 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Some wood ceilings. Maintenance free siding. \$95,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-00909</p>	<p>2100+ Sq. Ft., 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with upgraded insulation. Great family home, with room for everyone. \$99,000. Beckie Kukal 324-8736. MLS #99-00642</p>	<p>1800+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with gas heat on 2.69 acres, inside city limits. Development potential. \$125,000. Teri Stokes 324-0671. MLS #99-00947</p>
<p>Great Family Home - 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with gas heat and 2-car garage on 1 acre. Country living \$125,000. Teri Stokes 324-0671. MLS #99-01031</p>	<p>Price Reduced On This 5 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath log home on 0.85 acres with water shares. \$139,500. Steve Di Lanza 324-8773. MLS #99-00049</p>	<p>Custom Built 1320 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many quality upgrades on 1 acre close to town. \$105,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #98-03301</p>	<p>Raspberry Patch Don't miss this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with large yard with mature poplar trees & producing raspberry patch. Why Rent? \$37,500. Anthony 934-6645 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01688</p>
<p>Sheep Comfortable Home That Has Everything! New roof, 3 bedrooms, pool, auto-sprinklers. \$73,000. Anthony 934-6645 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01508</p>	<p>New Construction - 1207 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oak kitchen, split floor plan, 2-car garage. \$93,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #99-00092</p>	<p>BELEVUE PROPERTY 2400+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath log home on 6.66 acres with water, deck, patio, outbuildings. \$315,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7653. MLS #98-05278</p>	

The Ultimate in Home Showings in Single Valley! A great company view subdivisions with lots ranging in price from \$70,000 to \$220,000. All lots on city water! Location is unbeatable yet convenient. Overlooking the Snake River Canyon & Pioneer Ridge.

J. Francis Florence
 Steve Di Lanza
 733-7653

INCREDIBLE VIEW PROPERTY STARTING AT \$29,900! Only 54 Low Residential Fairway lots along the beautiful Clear Lake Country Club best view like no other. The rugged natural beauty creates a building site for any dream home. Lots are being offered for a limited time below market value. Single family and townhome lots available. Low range from \$29,900 to \$39,900.

Call Jeff Beck 731-2086 for more information.

Investment Property For Sale. Newly signed lease with major tenants. Located in Historic Downtown Twin Falls, close to Court House, Fremont Station, Public Library and City Park. Excellent earned \$355,000. J. Francis Florence 733-7653. MLS #99-01111

Commercial Building located near Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Flexible space inside, private office, exam room, lab space, waiting room. Steve Di Lanza 733-7653. MLS #99-02742

Imagine Your Country Acreage Remold On A Prime Location! The Snake River Canyon. Call today to view the breathtaking scenery of ENGLE CREEK. This great community captures the beauty of Southern Idaho like no other. Lots priced from \$44,000 to \$79,900. J. Francis Florence 734-7496 or Steve Di Lanza 733-7653. MLS #99-02922

SOUTHSIDE

- Approximately 160 Acre With Home. Good flat ground with water. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Shop and outbuildings. Close to Kimberly, Rick Geisler 731-5448. MLS #99-00463
- Combine The Peace & Quiet of country living with the amenities of Twin Falls subdivision...sound interesting? We've got lots starting at \$29,900. Jeff Black 731-2086 or Rick Geisler 731-5448.

NORTHSIDE

- Three Approx. 2.5 Acre Building Sites with water shares. Great location. \$25,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9377. MLS #99-01621
- Super Country Acreage! House plus 20 acres for \$93,000 or house plus 40 acres for \$119,000 or bare 20 acres \$30,000. Anthony 934-6663 or 961-7777.
- \$30 Acre Farm in Owyhee County. Has deep well. Possible terms available. J. Francis Florence. MLS #99-00292

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ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
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BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker
CRS, GRI
737-3914

LEXI CLARE
Sales Associate
734-0763

PATTY EASTMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
737-3911

\$27,500. Excellent buy on this nicely maintained Van Dyke Mobile home in Lazy J Mobile Park. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living and dining area, storage shed and covered deck. Includes appliances. CALL DOROTHY. #990050

\$45,000. So well maintained. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with carpet. Deluxe bathrooms and kitchen. Fully furnished equipped. CALL KATHI KRAEMER 737-3917 OR 734-8218. #990163

\$47,500. 1980 manufactured home on its own lot on foundation. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, approx. 1098 sq. ft. New vinyl roof and windows. Very low utility bills. Fenced yard. For more information call DEBBIE D. 737-3987. #990074

Now only \$49,000. Newer manufactured home on its own lot. New carpet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with a den, pool. Beautifully landscaped yard. Shed for lots of storage and play house for the kids. CALL RALPH 737-3906 OR DIANE 737-3916 OR 735-1422. #990303

\$64,500. First time offered 1300 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with partly finished basement, steel siding, newer gas furnace, backyard with pool, vinyl siding, attached, small RV pad, garage with overhead door & cement floor. Great starter home in pool community. Please to sell call TONY LYDD 737-3824 OR 429-3558. #9901159

KATHI PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
734-3565

DEANNA DALSOLO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0636

\$64,900. A real deal on a like-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one acre. CALL KATHI KRAEMER 737-3917 OR 738-8218. #9903225

\$68,500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with 964 sq. ft. Brick sided, partially fenced yard, gas heat. Great location, convenient to C.S.I. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-4572. #9901144

\$72,500. Absolutely darling condo close to C.S.I. You must see this one. It includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen with open family room and dining room. Lots of windows, sharp interior design. CALL NOW! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3918 OR 733-8624. #9901090

\$76,900. This is an all right home with an all right price with all the right stuff! It features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new roof, new vinyl siding, some new vinyl windows, gas heat and gas water heater. Large lot with 2 car detached garage. CALL PEGGY 737-3926 to see. #9901952

\$97,400. Look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with oak cabinetry, pantry, bath in master bedroom, built-in appliances in kitchen, gas furnace, central air, double garage, auto sprinklers and vinyl siding yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2887. #9901339

WYTH SCHUBERT
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
734-2219

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
734-4208

\$88,900. Quality vintage home. Hand crafted oak abound in this large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Don't let this one get away! Price is right! Realtor owned. CALL TRACY 328-8854. #9901678

\$89,900. New listing! Offering 1620 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths you will have room for everything. Located in Sawtooth School District and lots of extras including gas heat, central air, sun room, passive solar heat, extra large family room and master bedroom and a 540 sq. ft. shop. CALL THE HESS TEAM. #9901180

\$99,900. Catch a falling price tag! This price is unbelievable. This home has lots of room. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on an extra large lot! Close to shopping. Come quickly to see! CALL DIANE DOWAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #9901670

\$104,900. Price reduced! Quiet of the country but still in the city. Nice 3 bedroom, 3 bath home plus room to grow in the basement. Gas heat and central air. Don't wait! CALL BONNIE PARSONS. #9901185

\$109,900. Time is running out to pick your colors in this new home at North Pointe Ranch. Offering 1424 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat and central air, 2 car garage and an auto extender system. CALL THE HESS TEAM - WALT HESSE OR ADAM 737-3940. #9903313

DOROTHY GEESE
GRI, Multi-Media
Million Dollar Club
643-5780

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

Buy it before it's gone! \$119,900 for this new home under construction. Over 1600 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large 3 car garage located in NE Twin Falls. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT and LICENSED to sell. 737-3919 OR 734-4208. #9901272

\$120,900. Just like new but all the work is DONE! 1.2 acres with over 1/2 acre of beautiful lawn. 1208 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch in Big Bend. This beauty is also fully fenced, has a deck, auto sprinklers and double garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2887. #9901703

\$123,500. ACREAGE! Located just outside of Kimberly this 1990 built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 2.5 acres with lots of trees, jumping shed, corral, oversized double garage and best no close neighbors. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9901564

\$129,900. Super nice! 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on large lot (120 x 150). Hot tub off the master bedroom. CALL JOANNE 888-2994 to see this home. #9900941

\$135,900. Wonderful home in NE area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with two family rooms with fireplace in each. Lots of extras. New additional garage/accessory building with new beautiful deck room. Call KATHI PARTRIDGE 737-3902 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3916 for your appointment. #9901543

ADAM ROSS
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
734-1914

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

\$136,500. REDUCED! This 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with fireplace and a great lot. All TONS of storage room for an in-home office or business. Over 2000 sq. ft. attached garage, deck, auto sprinklers, large lot, 5 minutes from Twin Falls in Sawtooth School District. CALL ADAM 737-3940 to see this home. #9902187

\$142,000. Escape to your own private retreat in the city with this charming 5 bedroom, 3 bath country style home. Private backyard, comfortable and tastefully decorated. Country kitchen and dining area with in-home pantry. Auto sprinkler system, RV parking, oversized double garage. CALL DOROTHY. #9901435

\$142,500. Brick beauty! This fine home features approx. 3184 sq. ft. including basement. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, new oak kitchen, extra large lot, double garage plus attached shop/office, central air, fenced, covered patio and built-in barbecue. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2887. #9901018

This won't last! \$144,800 for a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with all the options. Formal living and dining rooms, gas fireplace, masterfully landscaped backyard with deck and hot tub. CALL KATHI PARTRIDGE 737-3902 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3916 to see this home. #9901545

\$144,900. FDEI Gaps. I mean four garage spots - 2 1/2 double garages or use one for a shop. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home in NE Twin Falls featuring oak cabinetry, wonderful decor, family room, laundry room, gas furnace, central air, auto sprinklers and large fenced yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2887. #9901412

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
643-9117

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2108

\$184,000. Exceptional rental history on this duplex on a cul-de-sac in NE Twin Falls. Each side has almost 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room plus a family room in basement and lot upstairs. Large kitchen with eating area, garage and fenced yard. Live in one side, rent the other. CALL JOHN 737-3918 OR PATTY 735-1266. #9903565

\$199,900. Just listed! Beautiful cabin on Fisher Creek Rd. in the Stanley Basin. This cabin has lots to offer including 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with wood stove, carpet, wrap around deck and some of the best views in the valley! For more details CALL THE HESS TEAM - ADAM 737-3940. #9901622

\$219,900. Outstanding price on this never executive home. A 20 minute drive from town will save you \$30,000 over Twin Falls prices on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Over 2700 sq. ft. on one level. 1/2 acre lot. River rock fireplace, custom cherry cabinets in delightful kitchen. Fenced yard, triple garage. CALL DOROTHY 737-3903. #9902283

\$225,000. Gracious home with beautiful rock fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath including a lovely master suite with day room, great room and master bedroom open to deck. Daring front porch. Garage has work room, full bath and laundry. CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3918 OR 733-8626. #9903392

\$225,000. Looking for a new view? Here it is in a great lot at 1/2 acre! 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Amenities include a formal living and dining room and beautiful double sided fireplace. The spacious family room looks out to see all the Magic Valley. CALL NOW! CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3918 OR 733-8626. #9901002

DIANE DOWAN
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Million Dollar Club
733-1428

JOANNE HIELSEN
Sales Associate
886-2994

\$240,000. 80 acre farm with 5 commercial fish ponds, full water, gravity run pivot, gated pipe, full water plus a deep well. Small cabin, very livable with a beautiful homestead with gorgeous view. Some out buildings. Lots more! Call PEGGY 737-3925. #9900543

\$259,900. Fantastic 2 story plus basement features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 large family rooms, 2 fireplaces, very nice large oak kitchen, built-in appliances, separate laundry room, gas furnace, central air, triple garage, auto sprinklers, fenced yard, storage shed and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2887. #99001250

\$369,000. Superior, quality construction in this new luxurious NE Twin Falls home. 19 foot ceilings, granite countertops and private master suite. This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath masterpiece show home boasts over 3200 sq. ft. Priced under appraisal. Real, oversized lot. CALL TRACY today! #99001681

\$495,000. Looking for summer fun? Look no further than this unbelievable river front property offering 3 miles downstream from Banbury. Over 4000 sq. ft. home on 2.4 acres with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spa and double garage. Geothermal water and awesome outdoor pool overlooking river. CALL LEXI 737-3916. #9900029

\$495,000. Spectacular 8 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in one of the finest subdivisions. Great floor plan with outstanding kitchen with every amenity including Corian counter, built-in double oven, large pantry. Main floor family room features gas fireplace and built-in bookcases and cabinets. Gas heat, central air, furnace, lots of the best goes on! Call DOROTHY. #9901778

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
735-1243

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574

\$520,000. 80 acre farm with 5 commercial fish ponds, full water, gravity run pivot, gated pipe, full water plus a deep well. Small cabin, very livable with a beautiful homestead with gorgeous view. Some out buildings. Lots more! Call PEGGY 737-3925. #9900543

\$529,900. Superior, quality construction in this new luxurious NE Twin Falls home. 19 foot ceilings, granite countertops and private master suite. This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath masterpiece show home boasts over 3200 sq. ft. Priced under appraisal. Real, oversized lot. CALL TRACY today! #99001681

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\$495,000. Spectacular 8 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in one of the finest subdivisions. Great floor plan with outstanding kitchen with every amenity including Corian counter, built-in double oven, large pantry. Main floor family room features gas fireplace and built-in bookcases and cabinets. Gas heat, central air, furnace, lots of the best goes on! Call DOROTHY. #9901778

CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-8626

RALPH EXLINDER
Assoc. Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-8576

\$520,000. 80 acre farm with 5 commercial fish ponds, full water, gravity run pivot, gated pipe, full water plus a deep well. Small cabin, very livable with a beautiful homestead with gorgeous view. Some out buildings. Lots more! Call PEGGY 737-3925. #9900543

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DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-6820

DEAN SMART
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Million Dollar Club
733-1272

\$495,000. Spectacular 8 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in one of the finest subdivisions. Great floor plan with outstanding kitchen with every amenity including Corian counter, built-in double oven, large pantry. Main floor family room features gas fireplace and built-in bookcases and cabinets. Gas heat, central air, furnace, lots of the best goes on! Call DOROTHY. #9901778

JOHN FREEMAN
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-1272

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Go to the Twin Falls site.
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MANAGEMENT QUALITY MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR

State Hospital South in Blackfoot, Idaho, a JCAH Accredited hospital... Director. Under general supervision of the hospital administrator...

MECHANIC Exp. truck and farm machinery mechanic

MECHANIC'S HELPER Wanted, need to be mentored and Idaho State Veranda Home (1800 S. Veranda) in Boise, Idaho...

MEDICAL-DIAGNOSING SPECIALIST FT position available

Competitive salary and benefits available. For more information contact Wendy Anderson...

MECHANICER PT Mechanic, 10hrs/wk

Must be 18 A have driver's license. Call 425-5266 for truck.

MEMBERS

University of Idaho Extension... Two Positions. One position located in Jerome County...

RESIDENT MANAGER

Manager team for Dunham Hotel... Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 1717, Twin Falls, ID 83402...

SALES Advertising sales, \$50K

Advertising sales, \$50K. Selling advertising space. 888-248-8220 Brian.

SHEEP HERDERS

Experienced Sheep Herders wanted to tendown flock of sheep grazing...

SOCIAL WORKER FT for foster home licensing

FT for foster home licensing in Mini Casita Area. Exp. State licensed social worker...

STRESS RELIEF FOR STUDENTS

Wanted a \$3,000 Bonus. \$5,000 worth of tuition assistance plus training and real world experience...

EMPLOYMENT guaranteed for 30 days of the work day

contract period, starting on date of arrival at work site. Employer provides at no cost to the worker...

NO Experience Necessary 20 Positions Available

We are offering permanent Employment for people with excellent reading/communication skills.

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The Times-News is looking for individuals trained in temporarily hired in a position for morning delivery routes...

RETAIL MERCHANT

Publicly traded national retail clothing company is searching for a full-time, outgoing individual...

RETAIL MERCHANT

Publicly traded national retail clothing company is searching for a full-time, outgoing individual...

SALES

Local building material dealer looking for sales person with excellent knowledge of building materials...

SALES

Professional sales people. You need to respond, sell, and close. We offer medical benefits, 401K, dental, great advancement...

OFFERING permanent Employment for people with excellent reading/communication skills

\$6.50/hr (Quaranteed wage/min. hrs. required) Full/Part Time. Rotates after 3 months. Excellent Benefits. Overtime Available. Advancement Opportunities.

MEDICAL CNA and NA positions, FT or PT available

For positive, committed people to work in home care. If you are interested, please contact Anne at Jewell's Home Care, 1150 Falls Ave. Ext. 801A, Twin Falls, ID.

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PT position available in Social Services

BSW, WMSW, or MSW. Provide services for non-elderly adults in MVRAC. Social Work license in State of Idaho or eligible.

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKERS

PT position available in Social Services. BSW, WMSW, or MSW. Provide services for non-elderly adults in MVRAC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

in the Magic Valley & surrounding areas. We are seeking qualified individuals for general warehouse, food processing, clerical, skilled labor work for various locations.

PROPERTY MGMT. Restoration, cleaning, roof work

Work never leaves the site of classified user site. Public Relations. Now hiring individuals with degree in English, Journalism, or Public Relations.

RETAIL MERCHANT

Publicly traded national retail clothing company is searching for a full-time, outgoing individual...

SALES

Local building material dealer looking for sales person with excellent knowledge of building materials...

NO Experience Necessary 20 Positions Available

We are offering permanent Employment for people with excellent reading/communication skills.

MANAGER Busy store seeking energetic, motivated, organized team player

Must have excellent communication & computer skills. Must call 423-6550 for an application.

MEDICAL Full-time RN for busy family practice

Must be able to perform routine lab testing, etc. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

MEDICAL PSYCHIATRIC ASSESSMENT TEAM

PT. (P.T. COUNSELLOR) P.O. position available at MVRAC to work at various locations in the Magic Valley.

MISCELLANEOUS NO JOB NO MONEY

Immediate work for females and males ages 18-65. Education and Training. FREE Information Packets. 202-922-7777.

RESEARCH Researcher/Analyst

Westat, a leading social science research firm, is hiring B.S. and M.S. graduates for immediate entry into the field of health care research.

SALES Magic Valley Realty

Looking for sales people to sell real estate. We offer a comprehensive training program and excellent commission structure.

SALES

Local building material dealer looking for sales person with excellent knowledge of building materials...

TRADE Industrial sales blaster

to work local & out of town. Call 733-1651.

One of Magic Valley's largest & most progressive auto dealerships is looking for motivated individuals seeking a challenging and rewarding career

We offer: Base Salary Plus Commission, Excellent working conditions, Benefit package includes health insurance, and 401K.

MECHANIC Exp. farm mechanic

Wanted, need to be mentored and Idaho State Veranda Home (1800 S. Veranda) in Boise, Idaho...

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BUDGET MANAGER/FINANCE DIRECTOR The City of Rupert is accepting applications for a Budget Manager-Finance Director. Applications will be accepted at City Hall, 624 "R" Street, Rupert, Idaho, until 5:00 pm June 4, 1999.

ST. BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER One of the Top Hospital in the West St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a quality health care provider.

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Auto Technician Survey There are several job openings of which one may be especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible. If you are an experienced Auto Technician, you may be contacted for a personal interview.

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TRANSPIRANTIST... Full time position... weekend coverage... Excellent knowledge of medical terminology...

TWIN FALLS (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

Established Flooring Franchise for sale... FREE Audio tape & information about air purification... INCOME OPPORTUNITY... Looking for people serious about generating a six figure income from home...

CARRIAGE LANE APARTMENTS 2510 Whispering Pine Dr. Brand New - Gas Heat - Air Conditioning 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath - WD Hookup - \$447 to \$550/month

TWIN FALLS Very nice duplex - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 8225-sq. ft. 354 (Cassidy) - 2 bdrms, 1 bath, \$300.00 dep. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, \$400.00 dep.

TWIN FALLS 1 & 2 bdrms. Call: 736-5658. Pick up location... TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms apt. Very clean, ground floor, \$370.00 a dep. 733-5840, 733-5658 before 5:00 PM, leave message!

TWIN FALLS FOR RENT - Newer office space on North Fillmore... TWIN FALLS SHOSHONE ST. (S) Wall located in... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms; 2 bath, central heating, air conditioning, \$175 to \$500/mo. (no fee) 734-9899 or 734-5858. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms; 2 bath, central heating, air conditioning, \$175 to \$500/mo. (no fee) 734-9899 or 734-5858.

WAREHOUSE Experienced forklift operator needed for night shift at Twin Falls Cheese Plant. Weekend shift work req. \$3.00 per hr. + accrued benefits. Apply at: Avonmore West, Inc. 1273 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, Idaho or phone 733-7655, ext. 11 for interview. #A002E

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BURL, Lise new, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, beautiful, 3 bedrooms, no water heat, air, hot, gas, garage, call work for part of rent, no smoking, \$575/mo. Call 543-8777.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms apt. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, refrigerator in quiet neighborhood, home, walking distance to bus, shopping, schools, utilities and yard work furnished, laundry facilities, \$475/mo. No smoking, no pets. Inquire at 503-30 Ave East.

PROPERTY: Southcoast Apt. building applications for 1 & 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Full. Equal housing opportunity. 424-0224.

TWIN FALLS - Studio, all tile, No Pets, \$305 - \$150 dep. 781 Main Ave. W. Call 733-4841 or 323-4477 w/eve.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms; 2 bath, all tile, central heating, air conditioning, \$175 to \$500/mo. (no fee) 734-9899 or 734-5858.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS BURLEY, for lease good corner location for retail building. Inquire: Kenneth Burley, Call 678-6644.

WAREHOUSE Strong Warehouse position. FT Warehouse position. Strong mechanical ability & some inventory control experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 93, Arden, Idaho 83303.

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Office/Shop New Office/Shop/Warehouse 1000 sq. ft. Overhead door. All parking. Call Steve Kimball, 734-5858.

WAREHOUSE Now hiring FT Warehouse positions, day & evening. Apply at: Avonmore West, Inc. 1273 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, Idaho or phone 733-7655, ext. 11 for interview. #A002E

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WELDBERS Must have exp. w/ stainless steel. Call: Idaho Metal Fabricators @ 206-678-3940. All persons hired must submit to drug tests.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms; 2 bath, all tile, central heating, air conditioning, \$175 to \$500/mo. (no fee) 734-9899 or 734-5858.

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<p>1990 NISSAN SENTRA Stock #534K \$0 down \$149 mo. OR \$4988</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$4988. MSRP \$7499. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$5288. MSRP \$7499. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$5588.</small></p>	<p>1998 FORD F-150 PICKUP Stock #6233 \$0 down \$189 mo. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$5988. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$6388.</small></p>	<p>1991 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 Stock #6169 \$0 down \$169 mo. OR \$6888</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$6888. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$7388.</small></p>	<p>1994 CHEVY CAMARO Stock #523K \$0 down \$159 mo. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$6988. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$7388.</small></p>	<p>1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #540K \$0 down \$159 mo. OR \$7588</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$7588. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$7988.</small></p>	<p>1988 FORD TAURUS Stock #449K \$0 down \$179 mo. OR \$8988</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$8988. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$9388.</small></p>	<p>1986 TRUDDY CIVIC LX Stock #441K \$0 down \$199 mo. OR \$10488</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$10488. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$10888.</small></p>	<p>1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #6232 \$0 down \$229 mo. OR \$10988</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$10988. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$11388.</small></p>
<p>1993 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #6949 \$0 down \$259 mo. OR \$12788</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$12788. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$13188.</small></p>	<p>1997 NISSAN 4x4 TRUCK Stock #7642 \$0 down \$239 mo. OR \$13688</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$13688. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$14088.</small></p>	<p>1997 VW PASSAT Stock #396K \$0 down \$269 mo. OR \$14988</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$14988. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$15388.</small></p>	<p>1997 TOYOTA TACOMA C.C. 4x4 Stock #6135 \$0 down \$279 mo. OR \$15988</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$15988. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$16388.</small></p>	<p>1994 CHEVY 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4 Stock #8063 \$0 down \$299 mo. OR \$15988</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$15988. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$16388.</small></p>	<p>1988 GMC SAFARI VAN Stock #6111 \$0 down \$289 mo. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$16488. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$16888.</small></p>	<p>1996 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #7737 WAS \$23995 NOW \$20488</p> <p><small>Excludes taxes, license, title, and dealer fees. This sale is subject to the availability of inventory. The price is based on the MSRP. Dealer price is \$20488. MSRP \$10,999. Tax, title and license \$200. Dealer fee \$100. Dealer price is \$20888.</small></p>	<p>FREE HOLI HAWK CONCRETE FINISH & TRUCK</p>



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Dear Abby: Church provided comfort when tragedy struck. Page F3

FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Gramp - 733-4931, Ext. 223

Section F

The Times-News

Sunday, May 30, 1999

... and sexy dreams rank only fourth

The Company Store, a Wisconsin-based manufacturer of comforters, pillows and headboards, just released its "1999" survey. According to this national poll, the most popular dream subject among both men and women (by a wide margin) is home and family. This is followed by job, money, sex and sports.

Among the funniest people most frequently dreamed about are: Michael Flatley, Michael Jordan, Michelle Kwan, Kevin Costner, Bill Gates, Elton Presley, Monica Lewinsky and the Pope.

As for a dream subject or subject matter, the most popular dream was reported to be winning the lottery, beating up a bad guy, being elected president and meeting the Pope. Sports-related dreams include (in descending order):

LIFE AND TIMES

My most frequent recurring dream involves being forced to practice the same exercise over and over and then getting on stage as a dance recital and forgetting every one of them. This makes sense, because my recital was in 10th grade, and I was in a lead position - for 13 years, and I always had to perform twice.

My daughter, on the other hand, was in a lead position in a dance recital. So she often dreams that she has to go on stage with no practice and she's going to perform the performance of her life.

Not all dreams are this easy to interpret.

Each year on the Internet, titled "Dreams Unzipped," dreams are listed as a "communication of body, mind and spirit," where the dreamer can share their dreams, thoughts, ideas, and experiences.

When you see an animal doing something in your dream, the web page explains that it's a symbol. For example, if you see a bear, it's a symbol of strength - because it's very strong and it's hard to kill. If you see a pig, it's a symbol of greed.

The web page also states that when you see a person in your dream, it's a symbol of the person's personality. For example, if you see a person who is very tall, it's a symbol of power. If you see a person who is very short, it's a symbol of weakness.

Typical dream subjects, such as being on a train, coping with death, being on a plane, and being on a boat, are also discussed. The page also explains that dreams are a way for your mind to process information and that they can be a sign of stress or anxiety.

According to "Commonsense Dreams," Americans have realized their sleep time for 20 percent during the past century. The National Sleep Foundation reports that the average person sleeps 7.5 hours a night (the average is 7.5 hours a night). But with these changes, we are getting less sleep. This is a problem because sleep is essential for our health and well-being.

I had forgotten that someone has to sleep.

Debbie Turner is a columnist featured in The Times-News.

Celebrating south-central Idaho's high school valedictorians

FOR '99

The last high school graduating class of the 20th century is the biggest in the Magic Valley's history, and 98 of them are valedictorians.

The following are the top 98 graduating students in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls High School

Amya Beziachin, daughter of Randy and Jeanine Bertrich of Twin Falls, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Twin Falls High School. She participated in track, Spanish Club, cross country, student leadership and 4-H. Awards include: Girl's State, National Honor Society, Daughter of the American Revolution, 4th District Activities Association Outstanding Scholar and University of Idaho Top Scholar.

Shay Bolly, son of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Twin Falls High School. His favorite activities were track, football, student body secretary, Outdoor Club and Quiz Bowl.

Tonia, daughter of Bob and Julie Call, son of Ben and Judy Call of Twin Falls, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Twin Falls High School. She received an Idaho State University scholarship from USU with the valedictorian position waived, a new honor award and University of Idaho Top Scholar Award. She was a member of the National Honor Society and a 1998 Boy's State delegate.

Richard Dewey, daughter of Greg and Debra Dewey of Twin Falls, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Twin Falls High School. Her favorite activities were National Honor Society, Debating, Show, Art Club, poetry reading and chess.

Michelle Egbert, daughter of Merle Egbert of Twin Falls, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Twin Falls High School. She was active in Gymnastics, Chamber Singers, Outdoor Club, National Honor Society and was a member of the University of Idaho Top Scholar Award. She represented THS for the National Council of Teachers of English.

Michelle Egbert, daughter of Merle Egbert of Twin Falls, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Twin Falls High School. She was active in Gymnastics, Chamber Singers, Outdoor Club, National Honor Society and was a member of the University of Idaho Top Scholar Award. She represented THS for the National Council of Teachers of English.

Michelle Egbert, daughter of Merle Egbert of Twin Falls, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Twin Falls High School. She was active in Gymnastics, Chamber Singers, Outdoor Club, National Honor Society and was a member of the University of Idaho Top Scholar Award. She represented THS for the National Council of Teachers of English.



Shay Bolly, foreground, attends commencement exercises Wednesday on the football field at Minico High School.

Presenting Magic Valley's salutatorians ...

Following is the list of high school graduates who have been named salutatorians at their respective high schools.

Blaine County
Gold Parks, daughter of Ken and Maggie Parks of Hailey, 3.925 grade-point average, Wood River High School.

Camas County
Jeanie Peterson, daughter of Vic and Julie Peterson of Fairfield, 3.83 grade-point average, Camas County High School.

Cassia County
David Plots, son of Robert and Nancy Plots of Plover, 3.98 grade-point average, Burley High School.

Jennifer J. Gochour, daughter of Jim and Marilyn Gochour, 3.98 grade-point average, Burley High School.

Wendy Howard, daughter of Lynn and Anita Howard of Burley, 3.98 grade-point average, Declo High School.

Debra Bedke, son of Scott and Sarah Bedke, 3.98 grade-point average, Oakley High School.

Alicia Ward, daughter of Marvin and Alicia Ward of Elba, 3.94 grade-point average, Raft River High School in Malheur.

Clayton Plette, son of Perry and Karen Plette of Bliss, 3.75 grade-point average, Bliss High School.

Joeb Lemmon, son of Gary Lemmon of Hagerman and Jeanie Mayer of Twin Falls, 3.95 grade-point average,

Hagerman High School
Rebekah Lee Smith, daughter of Jim and Sue Smith of Salmon, 3.57 grade-point average, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Kelly Buhler, daughter of Ron and Cheryl Buhler of Wendell, 3.93 grade-point average, Wendell High School.

Jean Sporn, daughter of Andrea Sporn of Gooding, 3.98 grade-point average, Gooding High School.

Janet Hanning, daughter of Nancy Brown of Gooding, 3.92 grade-point average, Gooding High School.

Michael McHargue, son of Bob and Candy McHargue, 3.92 grade-point average, Gooding High School.

Michael Chaney, son of David and Gayle Chaney of Gooding, 3.92 grade-point average, Gooding High School.

Tom Bergstrom, son of Rued and Sally Bergstrom, 3.91 grade-point average, Gooding High School.

Jerome County
Sherril Lynn Ford, daughter of Gordon and Elaine Ford of Jerome, 3.77 grade-point average, Jerome High School.

Megann Ann Otto, daughter of Ric and Gayla Otto, 3.97 grade-point average, Jerome High School.

Jerome High School
Jerome High School, 3.98 grade-point average, Valley High School.

Lincoln County
Rogers of Gooding, 3.98 grade-point average, Dietrich High School.

Gladys Brockman, daughter of Vicki Huston of Dietrich, 3.69 grade-point average, Dietrich High School.

Tiffini Brownlee, daughter of Gary Brownlee and Kathleen Cox, both of Richfield, 3.98 grade-point average, Richfield High School.

Heidi Thoreson, daughter of Bob and Emily Thoreson of Shoshone, 3.68 grade-point average, Shoshone High School.

Twin Falls County
Michelle Kenee Hart, daughter of Paula Hart of Buhl and Daryl Hart of Snowbird, Wash., 3.92 grade-point average, Buhl High School.

Tyler Thomson, son of Kirk and Brenda Thomson of Castledorf, 3.90 grade-point average, Castledorf High School.

Maggie Hopwood, daughter of Rodney and Carol Hopwood of Kimberly, 3.92 grade-point average, Kimberly High School.

Chad Johnson, son of Virgil and Joan Johnson, 3.982 grade-point average, Kimberly High School.

Shelly Olsen, daughter of Mark and Kristy Olsen of Kimberly, 3.982 grade-point average, Kimberly High School.

Carla Lovelace, son of Steve and Shari Lovelace of Hansen, 3.93 grade-point average, Hansen High School.

Daniel Norris, son of Marvin and Marcia Norris of Hansen, 3.93 grade-point average, Hansen High School.

Brandon Bours, daughter of Mike and Marie Bours of Murugau, 4.0 grade-point average, Murugau High School.

Jennifer Spelcher, daughter of Rick and Terri Spelcher of Twin Falls, 3.96 grade-point average, Twin Falls High School.

Ben Hamlett, son of Darrel and Elaine Hamlett of Twin Falls, 3.98 grade-point average, Twin Falls High School.

Rebecca J. Allred, daughter of Becky and Wade Allred of Twin Falls, 3.98 grade-point average, Twin Falls High School.

Arion Chandler, son of Don and Lori Chandler of Twin Falls, 3.98 grade-point average, Twin Falls High School.

Shari Jensen, daughter of Bernie and Laron Jensen, 3.98 grade-point average, Twin Falls High School.

Compiled by Ellen Thomson

After the love has gone

Therapists offer guidelines for a trial separation

Most therapists say a separating couple should follow specific rules if they're serious about getting back together.

The Rev. Pamela Mulic of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in La Habra, Calif., offered suggestions. Said Mulic, "If a therapist says 50 to 75 percent of those who do this emotional and spiritual work can make the marriage work."

- Agree on a timeline. Six months is a good working number.
- There has to be clear agreement on how often and how to contact each other.
- No sleeping together. This is not a trial to try out other people.
- Agree on regular child visitation for the parent who is not in the home.
- This is the most critical: If emotions start to explode, agree to let it go and talk later. At times like that the brain isn't engaged, and things will only go from worse to worse.
- If, during your trial separation, one of the parties wants to end the marriage, then it's over. You shouldn't fake it for

Catch a helicopter, bus or boat

Today

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Fossil Beds continues with a country breakfast at the senior citizens center from 7 a.m. to noon, helicopter and bus tours of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument all day and boat tours in the afternoon, and entertainment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Most activities will be in Hagerman City Park, including food and craft booths.

Friday
TWIN FALLS — Western Days starts its three-day festival with a parade and a picnic on May 31 at Vickers' Saddlery, the LIT Bit Rodeo at Frontier Field at 7 p.m., 3-on-3 basketball all day in City Park, and music and craft booths all day.

Saturday
TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for Light of the World Productions' "Bang Bang You're Dead" a cautionary play about school violence, will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Teen-agers, aged 15-20, are invited to try out. The play will perform at high school and junior high assemblies next fall. For further information call Leslie Ledbetter at 733-7955, or visit the "Bang Bang You're Dead" web site at www.bangbangyouredead.com

Light of the World Productions is also looking for venues — school, churches and civic organizations — to perform the play. If you're interested in booking it, call Ledbetter.

TWIN FALLS — Western Days continues with a parade at noon, starting at the Magic Valley Mall and ending at the Depot Mall, wagon rides and a picnic on May 31 at Vickers' Saddlery, the LIT Bit Rodeo at Frontier Field all day, and 3-on-3 basketball, music and craft booths in the park all day.

Every Sunday, "Do You Families Ever Jam?" oriented sessions in south-central Idaho. To get on item listed on the calendar, email it to: Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is every Wednesday.

Etc...

three months if you have decided to divorce.

- The goal for each of the partners is to discuss what he or she wants want from and for themselves and from the other in the marriage. Don't talk about what you don't want. Don't say, "You never spend time with the kids." Say instead, "I want you to spend Saturday helping with the kids."
- The purpose of therapy is to get to know yourself, who you are and what you really want in a marriage. Caution: You don't want to return to how you were when you were first married. Then you were rose-colored blinders. It was romantic love, not reality.

—Source: Orange County Register

SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS

At the young age of 25, Charles Lindbergh was the toast of the world after becoming the first person to fly across the Atlantic. At PBS' American Experience Web site dedicated to Lindbergh, you'll discover a fascinating world of aviation and adventure. Jump into the cockpit with this American hero at <http://www.pbs.org/american>. Lindbergh: You'll love the interactive version of the trans-Atlantic flight, complete with maps and minute-by-minute information. Milestones in Aviation Timeline will bring you back to the heyday of Orville and Wilbur Wright in the early 1900s right up to such major events as Amelia Earhart's historic solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean during 1932. Don't forget to check out special features on Lindbergh's daredevil antics and his legendary Spirit of St. Louis.

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In 1903, what's the farthest any plane had flown? Which type of ball is used in Street Ball? Can you remember what two things make a drooodle?

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Graduates

Continued from F2

Scholar, Eagle Scout, Presidential Education Award and Elita Student of the Month.

Matt Shevman, son of Glenn and Bev Shevman of Kimberly, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Kimberly High School. He participated in football, wrestling, track, National Honor Society and student council. He received Harry L. McHenry Award, 4.0 grade-point average at Kimberly High School. He was named team captain.

Derrick Stark, son of Bob and Dorothy Stark of Kimberly, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Kimberly High School. He was named team captain.

Heather Ogden, daughter of Don and Heather Ogden of Gooding, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Gooding High School. She was named team captain.

Derrick Stark, son of Bob and Dorothy Stark of Kimberly, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Kimberly High School. He was named team captain.

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INEL Scholastic Quiz Team, Business Professionals of America, Boy Scouts of America, golf and tennis. Awards and scholarships include the Eagle Scout Award, INEL All-Regional Team, first place in the Fall 1998 EPA National Investment Challenge and Huskie and Most Improved Player awards for soccer.

Anthony Oberle, son of George and Heather Oberle, daughter of Dorothy and Tom Ogden of Gooding, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Gooding High School. He was named team captain.

Em Thomas, son of Em and Holly Thomas of Gooding, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Gooding High School. He was named team captain.

Wendell High School, where he was named team captain.

Abbe Koehler, son of Steve and Abbe Koehler of Wendell, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Wendell High School. He was named team captain.

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Western Undergraduate Exchange at Eastern Washington University and was a National Youth Congressional Leadership nominee.

Em J. Thomas, daughter of Rod and Holly Thomas of Gooding, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Gooding High School. He was named team captain.

Em Thomas, son of Em and Holly Thomas of Gooding, earned a 4.0 grade-point average at Gooding High School. He was named team captain.

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Church was place of comfort when tragedy struck Littleton

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing from Littleton, Colo. Just the other day there was a shooting near my house in Columbine. Fortunately, I do not attend Columbine High because I attend school farther north. Still, many of my friends were there.

Almost immediately after the shooting, my school was on lockdown - but as soon as it was let out, I went straight to my church. I was amazed at all of the people I found there. People who used to despise each other were hugging. People who never knew each other were talking. Although I was in a Catholic church, religion did not matter. There were rabbis, Hindus and other religions represented. Even atheists were there. It didn't matter who you were; we were all there as a community.

I spoke with people I never knew before and was deeply touched by their experiences. I ended up there for most of the night, and then returned and stayed there throughout the next day. I eventually learned that not all of my friends were shot, which drew me even closer to the people I was with.

I just want to say a heartfelt thank you to everyone who stood aside their differences and



DEAR ABBY:
Abigail VanBuren

helped us here in Littleton. —VERY THANKFUL IN LITTLETON

DEAR THANKFUL: To you and to the other citizens of Littleton, I offer sympathy and prayers for recovery. The media brought your tragedy into millions of homes worldwide, and no one who witnessed the violence you experienced will remain untouched by it.

It's encouraging that your place of worship was where you sought refuge and comfort after leaving school, and that when you arrived you discovered the gathering to be amicable. Religion should bring people together, not divide them. As I have said in the past, a church is not a museum for saints - it's a hospital for sinners. And I can think of no better place for wounded souls to begin healing.

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed

at your advice to "Wondering in Superior, Wis." concerning the baby shower for a second child. I have never heard that showers are only for the first child.

Both of my children received showers - and both of them were greatly needed, considering my children are of different sexes. Tomorrow I am attending a shower for a fourth daughter.

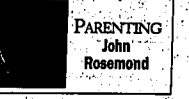
I have always considered a shower to be a celebration of a child's birth, each equally valued. Perhaps we should change the way we view this, and adopt a more generous, loving attitude. Every new mother can use the support of her friends, and a shower is simply a symbol of that.

I hope "Wondering" will reconsider and offer her friend her support. —SHERREE IN OREGON

DEAR SHERREE: I didn't take into account the fact that the new baby might be a different sex from its older sibling. Although Emily, Fost and Amy Vanderbil do not agree, your argument is convincing. You're right, the birth of a child is an event to celebrate. I, too, hope "Wondering" will reconsider and decide to support her friend.

Show children costs of bad habits

Q: I have a friend whose 5-year-old daughter is an only child. My child's mother says she never walks on even though she's a spoiled brat. She screams at her parents when she doesn't get her way, always has to be first at everything, is bossy, and cheats at games so she can always win. I limit the time my children are allowed to play with her. Are there other ways I can discourage the friendship? To be honest, I can't understand why my kids even play with her.



PARENTING JOHN ROSEMOND

A: When our daughter, Amy, was in elementary school, she had a friend who was absolutely obnoxious toward her parents. She snuggled them, openly defied them, and even called them names. The parents did nothing but she was a problem for them. Willie and I quickly noticed it was difficult for Amy to play with this child without becoming involved. We decided not to interfere with the relationship. Feeling Amy needed to learn to resist negative peer influence, and the earlier the better. We told her that she could play with her friend all she wanted, but the minute we saw her "channeling" the child's misbehavior and disrespect, we were going to punish her by sending her to her room for the remainder of the day.

As I recall, it only took two or three such confinements before Amy was able to play with this child without becoming her "twin." As a general rule, I recommend parents not interfere with their child's friendships unless those friendships constitute some real and present danger.

he'll be restricted one weekend day - such as being confined to the house with no television and no visitors. If he brings unfinished work home two or more days through the week, he'll be restricted through the entire weekend.

That should constitute an offer he can't refuse (but because he's a child, he will, for a while).

Q: I know you feel television is bad for children, but what's your opinion of children playing computer games?

A: I don't think computers are as nefarious as television, but I don't think a child should be allowed unlimited access to a computer - which means I don't think children should have computers in their rooms. I've spoken to several computer programmers lately who tell me they don't even have computers in their homes!

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054.

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288



Photo courtesy Head Start

Marcella Juarez, left, looks on while HUGS volunteer Charlotte Taylor, middle, helps Kert Schwarz at the South Central Head Start in Twin Falls.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Only main dishes are listed. All and potato bar on Fridays.
schools serve milk with meals. Main line menus varies everyday. Friday: Corn dogs

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu.
Saled bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Red Baron pizza
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Corn dog

HANSEN TUESDAY CEREAL

Breakfast: Milk and juice or fruit served each day
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Cereal
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy
Thursday: Scrambled eggs
Friday: Long Johns
Lunch: Milk served every day
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Chicken party
Wednesday: Corn dogs
Thursday: Burritos
Friday: Rib-queue

FILER

Monday: No school
Tuesday-Thursday: Cook's choice

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Milk served every day
Monday: No school
Tuesday: Chili crispito
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Open Menu
Friday: Open Menu

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays

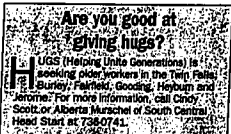
ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: No school
Tuesday: Breakfast for lunch
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Thursday: Chicken nuggets

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5531. Submit Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

Seniors bring hugs to children

By Julie Wimberley
Times-News Correspondent



age or older, meet income guidelines and is willing to work 20 hours. Participants receive a small stipend and mileage reimbursement or transportation can be arranged.

Volunteers receive training throughout the year by Head Start and other local agencies on topics like first aid, child abuse recognition, cultural diversity and techniques for classroom behavior.

HUGS, which is funded locally by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, also helps generations come closer together.

"Older people have such wonderful experiences from productive lives they can share with younger ones," Scott says. Taylor, who has nine grandchildren of her own, recognizes the importance of family.

"The highlight of my childhood summers was visiting my grandparents' farm in northern Idaho. I think it's sad when kids don't have memories of their grandparents, and I'd like to give them that opportunity in another way," she says.

TWIN FALLS - Charlotte Taylor has lots of hugs to give to a younger generation. Taylor is a volunteer with the new Helping Unite Generations program, or HUGS, which is designed to increase the quality of child care.

"In many cases, children today have no extended family members close at hand," explains Cindy Scott, HUGS project coordinator. "Young children need nurturing and HUGS volunteers can provide that in many ways. They can read a book, rock a baby or tell stories of their lives."

With a waiting list as long as Santa's Christmas list, South Central Head Start leaders say they started looking for ways to give more children the opportunity to receive their services. Their latest effort brings older volunteers to children at day-care centers working with Head Start.

Taylor, a Buhl resident, says she is excited about working with children as the first HUGS volunteer.

"Some people my age are so lonely," Taylor says. "There's not a lot of work we can do, and many of us just sit at home. This provides a way to keep our minds active and healthy. What better way is there to stay young than in giving to children?"

HUGS volunteers must be 55 years of

Jerome County Fair invites rodeo queen contestants

JEROME - Coordinators invite all girls between the ages of 10 and 24-years-old to try out for the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Queen Contest on June 23.

Entries must be registered by June, organizers say. For more information, call Stacy Storer at 324-6454.

Filer High School class of 1969 looks for alumni

FILER - The Filer High School class of 1969 will hold its 30-year reunion on July 16 and 17.

Organizers are looking for the following classmates: Bertie Beard, Juanita Meyer Karlen, Stellan Forster, Linda Young, Jeanette Rydych and Helen Meyer.

If you have information, call Ruby Chandler at 326-5335, or Suelien Lammers at 326-4172.

Street lights will be lit in ceremony June 4

FILER - Downtown Twin Falls will light back the clocks June 4 with swing dancing, chocolate malts and old-fashioned street lamps.

Free swing dance lessons by Miss Magic Valley will begin at 7:30 p.m. A swing dance on Main Street and Crowley's Soda Fountain and the street lamp lighting ceremony will be held at 9 p.m. at the water fountain.

A swing dance on Main Street will begin after the lamps are lit and last until midnight.

Crowley's will be celebrating its grand opening and serving malts, sodas and fries throughout the evening, coordinators say.

Drop-in shops will also be open late for the event, organizers say.

Buddecke, treasurer, and Janet Keegan, secretary.

Two area women compete in Miss Idaho pageant

BOISE - Two young women from the Magic Valley will compete in the 50th annual Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant June 12 in Boise.

Miss Mini-Cassia, Camille Ellen Judd of Burley, and Miss Magic Valley, Jamie Jay Nielsen of Twin Falls, are among the 12 contestants.

Judd plans to attend Boise State University and play the saxophone for the talent section of the competition. Nielsen plans to attend Brigham Young University and will tap dance.

The Idaho pageant is a preliminary competition for the Miss America Pageant and will offer about \$14,000 in scholarships.

Airport flyers association hosts fly-in, breakfast

GOODING - The Gooding Airport Flyers Association will host a fly-in and breakfast 7 a.m. to noon July 10.

Breakfast tickets will be \$3.50 and children age 7 and under eat free. Airplane rides will be included with the breakfast ticket, the association says. Breakfast will be served between 7-11 a.m.

The Idaho National Guard will display an Apache Attack helicopter and a Blackhawk helicopter, and a PL-9 three-quarter scale Fiesler Storch replica and 1929 Beech Traveler will also be on site, coordinators say.

The airport will offer reduced fuel prices the day of the fly-in, the association says.



Barb Allen J. Terry Dodds

Library Foundation announces board changes, donations

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc. announced board changes and its accomplishments for the last budget year.

The foundation says it has provided \$116,761 in support of the Twin Falls Public Library. Books and material purchases totaled \$38,698 and added 1,384 books to the library's collection.

Furniture and equipment purchases totaled \$7,531 and \$70,532 was added to the Endowment Fund, which provides income for future support to the library, the foundation says.

The board of directors added two new members, Barb Allen and J. Terry Dodds, who replace Gene Sturgill and Roy Strawser.

Allen is a longtime resident of Twin Falls and teaches elementary school in Kimberly. Dodds is the owner of Dodds & Associates, a certified public accountant firm in Twin Falls.

The officers for the current fiscal year are John Butler, president, Linda Watkins, vice president, Dave

OUTDOOR LEARNING



Photo courtesy Anne Lanning Center

Students from the Acom Learning Center in Twin Falls participated in a three-day field school at Yellowstone National Park. Those who participated are, left to right, top row: Dave Cleaverson, Ellen Gray, Elaine Bowman and Judy Silcock; middle row: Kayla King, Alexandra Gray, Alexia Bowman, Hannah Cleaverson, Ta Silcock and Brittany Rose; bottom row: teacher Carol Shirley, Joseph Buhidar, Guy Keegan, Camron Howell and teacher Chris Manian.

Moran graduates from Utah medical school

Andrew Moran, son of Gregory and Margaret Moran of Twin Falls, graduated from the University of Utah School of Medicine on May 27.

During his four years of medical school, Moran excelled academically and was inducted in the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Society, his family says.

Moran graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1995. He completed his undergraduate education at Idaho State University, graduating with honors in 1995.

In June, he will begin a one-year internship at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He then plans to complete his specialty training in radiology during a four-year residency at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C., his family says.

Auxiliary announces recipient of scholarship

The Filer American Legion Auxiliary announces Tara Kuhl of Filer as the recipient of the Filer American Legion Scholarship for 1999.

The winner must be a graduating senior from Filer High School and have a relative who served in the armed forces, a demonstrated need for the scholarship, participation in community and school activities and a four-year grade point average of at least 3.5.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local students among BSU Top Ten Scholars

The Boise State University Alumni Association announced the winners of the Top Ten Scholars awards, given to students who are among the top ten percent of BSU's 1998 graduating class.

Honorees from the Magic Valley included Michelle Dunlop, daughter of Clayton and Any Dunlop of Filer, and the late Blanche Dunlop, and Ryan Mallett, son of John and Susan Reitzens of Twin Falls.

Dunlop is a senior English major with a minor in Spanish. She graduated from Filer High School in 1994, and while at BSU, she has presented papers at eight different conferences and studied for a semester in Seattle. She was named the Most Outstanding Senior English Major and belongs to the Honor-Senior Student Association and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mallett is a senior accounting major and a 1994 graduate of Jerome High School. He was an intern at J.R. Simplot Co. and has accepted a position with Deloitte and Touche in Seattle. He received scholarships from the firm and the accounting department and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Prime works as physical therapist at Boston Marathon

Teresa Prime, daughter of Delbert and Pati Klundt of Twin Falls, worked as a physical therapist in the health/first aid tent at the finish of this year's Boston Marathon.

Prime is finishing her second year in a three-year master's degree program for physical therapy at Simmons College in Boston.

Bieri receives award for Northern Arizona University

Joanna Bieri, daughter of James and Stefanie Bieri of Twin Falls, is a recipient of the Golden Eagle Award from Northern Arizona University.

Bieri, a sophomore, is majoring in physics and a member of the swim team. The award recognizes students who excel in academics and athletics, her family says.

The swim team placed second at the NCAA - National - Independent Conference Championships in February in Detroit. Bieri also competes on the triathlon team and finished second in her division at a competition in Yuma, Ariz., her family says.



Norene Williams Brady Dickinson

Robert Stuart recognizes Williams, Dickinson

The Robert Stuart Junior High Parent Committee and FTSC have awarded Norene Williams Teacher of the Month for March and chosen Brady Dickinson for the award for April.

Williams is a sixth grade math teacher and has taught at Stuart for five years. She is involved with the Twin Falls Education Association Insurance Committee and attended the University of Hawaii and Albertson College. Dickinson has been at Stuart for four years and teaches ninth-grade geography and seventh-grade social studies. He also coaches eighth-grade football and seventh- and eighth-grade wrestling and is the ski club adviser.

Dickinson is a Twin Falls Education Association building representative and contract negotiator. He attended North Idaho College and the University of Idaho.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Resolutions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

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



Pat Marcantonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-6538
Email: twnews@mtcnet.net



Tara Kuhl

ENGAGEMENTS

WATTS-NEILSON

TWIN FALLS - Dixie Watts and Joe Watts of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kassandra Watts, to Cody Neilson, son of Sterling and Christy Neilson of Rupert, and Linda Woodruff of Idaho Falls.

Watts is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the First Security Bank in Boise.

Neilson is a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at KTVB News Channel 7 in Boise. The wedding is planned for



Cody Neilson and Kassandra Watts
June 12 in Twin Falls.

DANIEL-STIENEKE

BURLEY - Randy and Yvonne Daniel of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Colleen Daniel, to Daniel Lee Stieneke, son of Tom and Leone Stieneke of Iowa.

Daniel is a 1999 graduate of Boise State University. She is applying for teaching positions in western Idaho and Oregon.

Stieneke is a 1995 graduate of BSU and is employed by the city of Ontario in Ontario, Ore. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2242 Hilland Ave. A reception to honor the couple will immediately follow the cere-



Daniel Stieneke and Lisa Daniel
mony in the church fellowship hall. The newlyweds will reside in Ontario.

BALL-BRUNS

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ball of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, April Daye Ball, to Stephen Lee Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruns of Rupert.

Ball graduated in 1995 from Minico High School and attended the University of Idaho in Moscow. She has been accepted into the registered dietitian program at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Bruns graduated in 1995 from Minico High School and completed a bachelor of science degree in geology from the U of I. He is studying for an earth science teaching degree. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert



April Ball and Stephen Bruns

United Methodist Church, 605 E. St. A reception to honor the couple will be held at the Burley Inn. Best Western Convention Center following the ceremony. The newlyweds will reside in Moscow.

WOODWARD-NOBLE

PAUL - Arlen and Judy Woodward of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ann Woodward, to Cory Eugene Noble, son of Darrell and Robyn Noble of Rupert, Ore.

Woodward graduated in 1997 from Minico High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He was employed at Touch of Silk Bridal in Vancouver, Wash.

Noble graduated in 1996 from Minico High School and attended Utah State University for two years. He recently graduated from the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash. The wedding is planned for



Cory Noble and Amy Woodward
Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

BLACKWOOD-SOLOSABAL

TWIN FALLS - Ron and Leana Blackwood of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Joni Ora Blackwood, to Joseph Robert Solosabal, son of Rich and Alene Solosabal of Glens Ferry.

Blackwood is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is currently attending Utah State University, manages the USU softball team and works at Icon in Logan.

Solosabal is a graduate of Glenn Ferry High School. He attended Ricks College for one year before serving an LDS



Joni Blackwood and Joseph Solosabal
The wedding is planned for June 11 in the Boise LDS Temple.

BONNEAU-WARD

GOODING - John and Dollie Bonneau of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Devin Bonneau, to Chris Ward, son of Julio and Ethel Mancias of Gooding.

Bonneau is a graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome.

Ward is a graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He is employed by the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. The wedding is planned for June 12.



Devin Bonneau and Chris Ward
The wedding is planned for June 12.

BENNETT-WITHERSPOON

ALBION - Dieter and Shauna Bennett of Albion announce the engagement of their daughter, Shandra Lee Bennett, to Michael John Witherspoon, son of Phyllis Wales of Medford, Ore.

Bennett is a graduate of Declo High School and a 1999 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday.



Shandra Bennett and Michael Witherspoon

DUTTLINGER-ASKEW



Shaan Askew and Crystal Duttlinger
KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duttlinger of South Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Duttlinger, to Shaun Askew, son of Alberta McFarland and Vyril Askew, both of Kimberly.

Duttlinger is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Asthma and Allergy of Idaho in Twin Falls.

Askew is a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Fastenal in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 12.

THE HANSENS

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hansen will be honored Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Mediterranean Room at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Hansen and Rosa Lee Brown were married June 1, 1949. At the time of their marriage, he was the county extension agent for Bear Lake County. He served a church mission in Denmark and received a bachelor of science degree with agronomy major from the University of Idaho. He served three years in the Army during World War II in the European Theater and returned to the United States in 1946.

She served two years in the American Red Cross Hospital Recreation working as an art and crafts specialist, and served in military hospitals in Texas and New



Rosa and Duane Hansen

Mexico. She has a master of art degree in fine art from the University of North Colorado. Following her service, she did commercial art in Kansas City, Mo., before returning to her original profession, teaching art. The fall of 1947 found her in Idaho Falls where she taught for two years to Duane Hansen.

They lived in Paris, Idaho and Montana before moving to Burley in the fall of 1958.



He was a fieldman for Kraft Foods for 23 years. She taught art at Burley High School for 17 years. Since their retirement, they have enjoyed traveling and appreciate returning to friends and home in Burley. The event is being given by their daughters, Rae (Mike) Waite of Hazelton and Christine (Paul) Jones of Orem, Utah. The couple has seven grandchildren.

HOBBS-CARPENTER

JEROME - Bill and Pat Hobbs and Dave and LaKee Tumbler, all of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaNae M. Hobbs, to R. Ryan Carpenter, son of Joe and Mary Tomasco of Pocatello.

Hobbs graduated from Jerome High School in 1996 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1998. She is employed as a legal secretary.

Carpenter graduated from Carson Springs High School in 1995 and attended Idaho State University. He is employed at Kelley Garden Center. The wedding is planned for



R. Ryan Carpenter and LaKee Hobbs
June 12. A reception will follow from 2 to 4 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HOPKINSSES



Lu Dene and Howard Hopkins

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Moon Glo Village recreation hall, 910 Moon Glo Road in Buhl. No gifts, please; written memories would be appreciated.

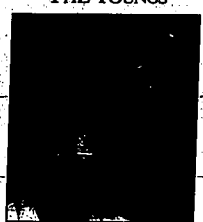
Hopkins and Lu Dene Cutler were married June 5, 1949, at the LDS Church in Buhl and later sealed in the Boise Temple on July 28, 1989.

He was born in Inman, Neb., and moved to Buhl in 1946. She was born in Burley and they have lived the rest of the time in Buhl. After high school, he worked for L.R. Howard Electric and

learned the trade. He then worked for Kirkham Auto Parts and went on to be a full-time fireman and then started his own electrical business, Hopkins Electric.

He was always active in the community. She was a housewife, worked for Clear Springs, Green Giant, J.C. Penney's and several other jobs before being a full-time bookkeeper in her husband's business. The event is being given by their children, Steve of Buhl, Susie Moore of Twin Falls, Kathy Babington of Hagerman and their spouses. One daughter, Connie Garner, is deceased. They have 11 grandchildren.

THE YOUNGS



Ralph and Gaye Young

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their son, Richard (Kim) Young, and his family in Richmond, Va. Young and Gaye Rose were married May 27, 1949, in Murrough.

They moved to Burley in 1963. He worked for McCaslin Lumber for 26 years before retiring in 1991. She had a daycare in her home for 19 years. After closing her daycare, she became active in the volunteer organization at Cassia Hospital. For the last three years, she has worked with the volunteers at Family View Care and Rehab Center in Burley.

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Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

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THE DURRANTS

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Heber Dale Durrant of Buhl will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Durrant and Betty Stoll were married May 30, 1949, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was solemnized two years later at the Salt Lake City, Utah, Temple.

They have lived in Idaho since 1974 and were dairy farmers in Park City, Utah, before moving to Buhl.



Heber and Betty Durrant

He is currently employed at R&B Grocery in Buhl.

