




GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny and hot. West winds around 10 mph. High, 91. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low, 57.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Road work: Canyon rim development work backs up traffic across the Perrine Bridge.

Page B1

Alternative school: Hailey's Silver Creek Alternative School gives some students a second chance.

Page B1

SPORTS

Texas hospitality: The New York Knicks arrived in San Antonio to begin preparing for Wednesday's NBA Finals opener in the Alamodome.

Page D1

Oh, My, Omaha: The Stanford Cardinal won their 11th straight and 50th of the season to stay unbeaten in the College World Series.

Page D1

Open for business: Pro golfers are gearing up for Pinehurst No. 2 and the U.S. Open.

Page D3

OPINION

Stop the subsidies: Environmentalists refuse to accept victory on wolves.

Page A8

NATION

Media giant: Meet George W. Bush and the circus of attention following the presidential candidate.

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Evidence of Serb atrocities surfaces

The Associated Press

KACANIK, Yugoslavia - Tucked beside a roadside gas station lies the first potential evidence of mass Serb atrocities to surface since the arrival of NATO troops in Kosovo - a mass grave believed to contain 81 bodies.

The smell of death hung heavily Monday over a boarded-up pit in the back corner of a forlorn little cemetery in this southern Kosovo town. Next to it were two rows of neatly-piled earth with simple wooden markers, where British military officials believe bodies were removed from a mass grave and reburied individually to try to cover up evidence of a killing spree by Serb forces.

British troops who took control Saturday of the main road from

the Macedonian border to the Kosovo capital of Pristina spotted local people laying flowers on the rows of new graves just yards from NATO positions. Purple lupine and red roses fluttered from the grave markers, which were inscribed only with numbers.

Townpeople told British officers they believe the graves contain the remains of some of the scores of ethnic Albanians they say were killed April 9 when Serb police and soldiers descended on a creek-side district of Kacanik a day after suffering heavy losses in fighting with the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

In what locals and KLA soldiers described as a methodical rampage, some townspeople

Press see GAMES, Page A2



British Army Captain Andy Phipps looks over the site of a possible mass grave in Kacanik, Kosovo, Monday.

More Serbs pull out

The Associated Press

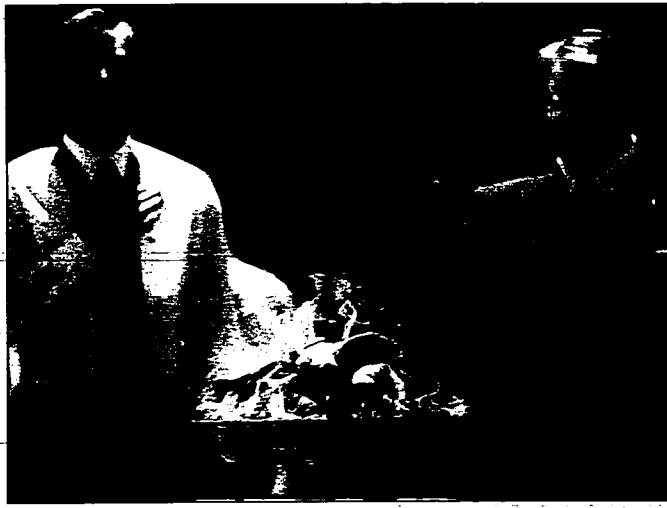
PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Ducking the sun of gunfire, patrolling cautiously to avoid the ire of Serbs, thousands of NATO peacekeepers spread out Monday across Kosovo. Some uncovered grim evidence of atrocities as they tightened their control of the province.

Serb forces complying with the plan ordered by NATO to end the 78-day air war moved in with civilians fleeing in columns up to 500 vehicles long. Some ethnic Albanian homes were set ablaze by Serb troops leaving Kosovo.

Aiming to bring a measure of stability to the province Saturday

Press see KOSOVO, Page A2

PROPER RESPECT



Rich Jackson, left, and Sam Sites salute a flag as it rises during a "Flag Retirement" ceremony in Twin Falls on Monday. The flag flew over the College of Southern Idaho and was retired on Flag Day by members of the Sigma Gamma Chi fraternity.

Fraternity retires flags as community service

By Jennifer Sanderson

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Got a worn and tattered U.S. flag that doesn't merit the garbage can but is no longer fit for display?

Call the Sigma Gamma Chi fraternity in Twin Falls. It retires old flags as a community service and a show of patriotism.

"There are so many people who have flags that just don't know what to do with them," said Rich Jackson, fraternity president.

Sigma Gamma Chi, on Monday demonstrated a retirement ceremony - a Flag Day tradition. A retirement service is the one occasion where burning a flag is considered a show of respect.

The Macon, Ga.-sponsored fraternity held Monday's service on its lawn across the street from the College of Southern Idaho on Falls Avenue. The fraternity retired a flag that had flown over CSI years ago. Its ashes will be returned to the college to be buried.

As long as it is done out of respect, there is not necessarily a

Press see FLAG, Page A2

Caring for Old Glory

- There are proper ways to handle the American flag. Here are some guidelines from the American Legion.
- The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water or merchandise.
- The flag should never be used for advertising purposes on any manner whatsoever. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or hauled from which the flag is flown.
- No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, firemen, policemen, and members of patriotic organizations. The flag insignia on a flag patch and is not considered a flag itself.
- The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning. (Disposal of Unserviceable Flags Ceremony)
- It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flag staffs in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.
- The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all-weather flag is displayed.
- No other flag or pennant should be placed above or to the same level, to the right of the flag of the United States of America.
- The flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of States or localities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs.
- When flags of two or more nations are displayed, they are to be flown from separate staffs of the same height. The flags should be of approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.
- When displayed from a staff in a church or public institution, the flag of the United States of America should hold the position of superior prominence, in advance of the audience, and in the position of honor at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the audience. Any other flag displayed should be placed on the left of the clergyman or speaker or to the right of the audience.
- The flag, when flown at half-staff, should be first hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position. The flag should be again raised to the peak before it is lowered for the day.
- On Memorial Day, the flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon only, then raised to the top of the staff. By order of the President, the flag shall be flown at half-staff upon the death of principal figures of the United States Government and the Governor of a State, territory, or possession, as a mark of respect to their memory.

Road blocks: Construction will delay highway travelers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Travelers hitting the road this summer will find the going slow.

Widespread repair work on

state and federal highways, combined with a record number of drivers expected to take advantage of still-low gas prices, threaten to make long-distance trips more like rush-hour commutes.

The red flag from experts: Do not expect to go more than 40 miles on major roads without encountering the cones and barrels of a construction zone, from California's Yosemite National

Park to Pennsylvania's Amish country.

Some of the work is the first fruit of the \$203 billion highway bill that President Clinton signed

Press see ROADS, Page A2

Court axes ban on ads

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday could affect what advertising Idahoans can see on television and hear on the radio.

A federal law has long forbidden private casinos to advertise their gambling facilities, forcing northern Nevada operators to stick with commercials about universal entertainment and meal specials. On Monday, the high court said that restricted First Amendment rights.

"My expectation," said KMYT's General Manager Lee Wagner, "is that we'll see an increase in advertising."

How much, and how quickly, things will change, will depend on how the decision is interpreted.

The 9th Circuit Appeals Court decided the law was unconstitutional in 1997, but most advertisers opted to wait until the question was resolved nationally, Wagner said.

Monday's unanimous decision is aimed just at states where casino gambling is legal, but the American Gaming Association and some legal experts said the decision will allow casinos to advertise gambling even in states that ban casino gambling. The court's opinion did not say so, but it criticized the ban in broad terms.

The ban "is so pierced by exemptions and inconsistencies that the government cannot hope to enforce it," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

Idaho, with a state-run lottery and several gaming sites on reservations, doesn't allow private casinos.

When the case was argued in April, several justices wondered aloud about the ban's legitimacy and effectiveness when some 240 casinos owned by Indian tribes in 31 states, 38 state-run lotteries and other gambling operations are free to advertise at will.

Wagner noted the same inconsistencies between Nevada casinos have gambling, he said, and gambling is legal in those casinos.

"Who are we hiding what from here?" he asked.

Stevens wrote for the court that the ban "may not be applied to advertisements of private casino gambling that are broadcast by radio or television stations located in Louisiana, where such gambling is legal." More than half the states - including Idaho - have legalized casino gambling, offered either by private companies or Indian tribes.

The Clinton administration, in arguing for the ban, had emphasized the "devastating social costs" caused by and to an estimated 3 million compulsive gamblers, and said Congress was entitled to resolve part of the problem by reining in commercial speech.

But Stevens said, "The federal policy of discouraging gambling in general, and casino gambling in particular, is now decidedly equivocal."

Press see CASINO, Page A2

NATION

Inflation worries Greenspan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States cannot rely on rising productivity to keep inflation under control forever, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday — a sign to some analysts that the Fed may raise interest rates to slow the red-hot economy and keep inflation at bay.

Greenspan, opening a three-day congressional summit on high technology, credited American investment in productivity-enhancing equipment, such as microprocessors, satellites and high-speed communications lines, for the nation's productivity boom.

Those productivity gains have fueled America's remarkable economic growth and helped keep inflation low, he said.

Productivity — the amount of output per hour of work — has been growing at an annual rate of around 2 percent since 1995, double the annual gains of the previous two decades, Greenspan told the congressional Joint Economic Committee. But he cautioned that these productivity gains can't go on forever.

"The growth of productivity cannot increase indefinitely," he said. "While there appears to be considerable expectation in the business community, and possibly Wall Street, that the productivity acceleration has not yet peaked, experience does advise caution."

Greenspan didn't say what action, if any, the Federal Reserve would take in the next month on interest rates. But some private economists believe his remarks could be setting the stage for the Fed to raise interest rates at its next meeting on June 29 and 30. Many believe Greenspan will be more blunt about the prospects of a rate hike in a Thursday congressional appearance.



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, left, listens to opening remarks of Chairman Conkle Mack, R-Fla., Monday in Washington. IBM Chairman Louis Gerstner, Jr., right background, was the second to testify before the committee. The congressional Joint Economic Committee is holding three days of hearings.

"He's setting up why the Fed will tighten if the consumer price index number is bad or discouraging," said Stan Shipley, an economist with Merrill Lynch. "It's clear that they are concerned and may want to tighten."

Shipley and other economists said the government's report on the rate of inflation in May — scheduled to be released Wednesday — will be a big influence on the Fed's decision-making at the end of the month. In April, consumer prices surged 0.7 percent, touching off inflation fears. Analysts expect a 0.2 percent rise in consumer prices for last month but that may not be enough to quell those fears.

"He does not want to be alarmist. But pointing out that productivity gains are not assured, implies the possibility of higher inflation," said Wells Fargo & Co. economist Sung Won

Sohn. "Chairman Greenspan is putting some cold water on the theory of some economists that you can have your cake and eat it too because of continuing productivity gains in the future," Sohn said.

Productivity is considered the crucial element for raising living standards because it allows employers to pay their workers more without triggering inflationary pressures by having to raise the cost of products.

David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lantson & Co. in New York, and other economists said with growing signs of a rebound in Japan and other countries that have been in recessions, Greenspan is signaling that U.S. interest rates will need to be increased to slow the U.S. economy and keep inflation under control.

Lott says Congress will accept trade with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate will go along with President Clinton's decision to extend normal trade status to China for another year, Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday.

Lott, R-Miss., said that even if the House votes to disapprove China's trade status, it was unlikely the Senate would take up the issue.

Clinton on June 3 informed Congress that he was extending normal trade status — formerly called most-favored-nation status — to China for another year. That decision stands unless both chambers pass a motion of disapproval within 60 days after the current trade status expires on July 3.

Speaking to the National Association of Manufacturers, which supports trade ties with China, Lott said anti-China sentiments would be particularly high this year because of allegations of Chinese espionage and attempts to influence American elections, as well as the fallout from NATO's bombing of the

Chinese embassy in Belgrade. "It will be dicier this year because of all that's gone on with China," he told the business group. But he said that "we have to recognize that China is a big player in the world economy and we have to trade back and forth with them."

The extension of trade relations with China has provoked an annual battle in Congress over the nation's China policy, but Congress has never succeeded in overturning a presidential extension in the 20 years since the annual review began.

The administration says that maintaining good trade relations at this time is particularly important as the two nations try to complete work on a market-opening package that would pave the way for China's entry into the World Trade Organization.

Those negotiations were near completion this spring but were clouded by deteriorating relations and then halted by China after the Belgrade bombing.

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Court will decide fate of religious school funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether computers and other instructional materials paid for with taxpayer money can be used by religious schools, an issue that may determine the scope of federal efforts to connect every American classroom to the Internet.

Setting the stage for its first church-state ruling of the new millennium, the nation's highest court said it will review a 14-year-old Louisiana dispute over public aid to parochial schools.

Its eventual decision, expected sometime in 2000, also could affect the constitutional debate over school vouchers — financial help from the government for families whose children attend religious and other private schools.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Refused to spare Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry and other anti-abortion activists from nearly \$600,000 in fines and lawyer fees stemming from a campaign to blockade New York City area abortion clinics a fortnight ago.

- Refused to free Libya from a U.S. lawsuit seeking billions of dollars in damages for that nation's alleged role in sponsoring the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland, which killed 270 people.

- A New Orleans-based federal appeals court struck down a federal program last year by ruling that providing educational materials other than textbooks for religiously affiliated elementary and secondary schools violates the constitutionally required separation of government and religion. The same program, which makes federal money available through local school districts, has been upheld by a San Francisco-based federal appeals court.

"This cases involves the vital interests of American schoolchildren in obtaining access to the latest technological equipment and materials," the court was told. "Millions of students nationwide, including over a million attending religiously affiliated schools, receive benefits under the program."

Overall, the federal government provides about 7 percent of the money states spend on education. That percentage is significantly higher in poorer states.

The federal program at issue in the Louisiana case is authorized by one part of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which provides public schools with money for special services and instructional equip-

ment. Public school districts are required to share the equipment in a "secular, neutral and nonideological" way with students enrolled in private schools within their boundaries.

More than 70 percent of the students who benefit from the program attend public schools, but many of the rest attend religious schools.

In Jefferson Parish, La., 41 of 46 private schools participating in the federal program are religiously affiliated.

Three Jefferson Parish taxpayers sued federal, state and local officials in 1995. Their lawsuit said the federal program was unlawful under the Constitution's First Amendment ban on an "establishment of religion."

Parents of children in religiously affiliated schools intervened in the case to defend the program.

A federal judge upheld the program in 1997 but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that ruling last August.

The appeals court relied heavily on two decades-old Supreme Court rulings it said banned provision of any materials other than textbooks to parochial schools.

In the appeal acted on today, lawyers for the parents of parochial school students argued that more recent Supreme Court rulings have blunted, if not obliterated, the effect of the court's parochial-aid decisions in 1975 and 1977.

In 1997, a Supreme Court far less demanding about church-state separation ruled that public school teachers can offer remedial help at parochial schools.

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NATION

George and the media dragon

Texas governor campaigns amidst throngs of reporters, photographers

The Washington Post

DES MOINES, Iowa — The first media casualty of the George W. Bush presidential campaign was recorded at 9:49 Saturday morning, when New York Times photographer Ann Heliou was knocked off a small podium at the Cedar Rapids airport and fell flat on her face.

"The goats pushed me off," Moyn said of the security guards who muscled her while she was shooting the candidate hugging and hand-shaking his way through the crowd over the blare of Stevie Wonder music.

As the Texas governor made his inaugural swing across Iowa, the sheer size of the media contingent essentially defined the day, clanking and humming with laptops, cell phones and cameras and turning the pageantry and speechifying into a commodity called news.

If there is such a thing as a Hydra-headed media beast, it was on the loose here in the first-caucus state. The beast tumbled from story to story, lurching everything in its path. It gorges itself on the O.J. story, on the Monica story, on the Kosovo story, at least until readers and viewers lose interest. The beast is now voraciously hunting its next meal, and George W. looks exceedingly juicy — so tempting that Time and Newsweek plastered him on the covers of Monday's issues at this amazingly early stage of the race.

Bush has been deemed the odds-on favorite to become the next president, at least according to the polls. He is the beast. He's got a famous last name. And he's fresh meat, in the sense that he's held up in Austin and few Americans know much about him. "The Anointed One," he's been dubbed. But journalists take a certain glee in unannouncing people.

"Some people are going to write that his campaign is a disaster off this weekend, and some people are going to write it's a triumph, and that's just plain silly," said New Yorker reporter Joe Klein, one of the more than 100 media folks on the plane that Bush dubbed "Great Expectations."

On a trip like this, what Bush actually says is far less important than how it's played. How it's

packaged.

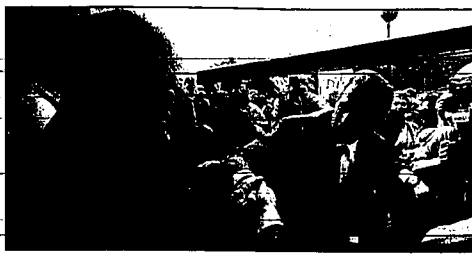
Whether his soaring stock rises up to expectations set by those who buy and sell political futures.

But of course, it's created by this World Series-in-June atmosphere by sticking to the governor's mansion for months, rather than venturing out for a policy speech or two. The former president's son understands this, likening himself to a startup company. He's been trying to break into the Fortune 500.

His team excels at providing pretty pictures, which is why press secretary Karen Hughes talked her boss into appearing at a waterside photo op Sunday with his pursues at the family compound in Kennebunkport, Maine — so as "not to let 100 reporters sit and stew," she said.

Campaign aides also understand the importance of feeding the beast, and no fewer than six high-profile reporters grumbled about the lack of coffee. "They've had five months to prepare for three days of work," said Time's Jay Carney. "If they don't get coffee this one, they're got problems."

At 7:23, Bush and his wife, Laura, joined the journalists on the TWA charter. It was instantly clear that the carefully scripted campaign was determined to pro-



Texas Gov. George W. Bush reaches in an open window and shakes hands with firefighter Ted Burdwell, a 38-year veteran of the Bow, N.H., Fire Department, while visiting the firehouse Monday.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush greets supporters during a visit to New Castle, N.H., Monday. Bush is spending the day campaigning.

"I don't think I have ever, in all my years in politics, seen such a buildup."

—Cokie Roberts, ABC correspondent on George W. Bush's presidential campaign

vide its own color. "In the event of an emergency, those of you who have written positive stories will be escorted by Karen Hughes to the nearest emergency exit," the candidate said over the public address system.

Once aloft, Bush emerged in shirt sleeves and an oversized "George W. Bush" belt buckle. He was in the aisle, dodging carts of omelets and French toast as he schmoozed with the media crowd.

When the entourage arrived at a huge, barnlike structure, press liaison David Beckwith delivered a box of advance speech text — manna from Heaven for tense newspaper reporters tapping away on wooden tables in the face of early Sunday deadlines. The text was uplifting but vague, although the third paragraph said "Important Insert." Word quickly spread that Bush would drop the "exploratory committee" pretense and say he was running for president, of which the traveling press corps had no doubt.

"I think it's very smart of him to announce, because it's a lead," said ABC's Cokie Roberts, one of three network correspondents

granted brief "walk-along" interviews with Bush.

"I don't think I have ever, in all my years in politics, seen such a buildup."

When Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, introduced Bush on a hay-strewn stage, a garagelike door opened behind him, showing gleaming red tractors in a vast cornfield. "Cue for TV," Roberts said of the made-for-TV show.

Mark Barabak of the Los Angeles Times soon got a call on his cell phone, telling him that Joe Andrew, the fresh-faced national chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was outside.

Andrew told him Bush's agenda sounded a lot like New Gingrich's, "just printed on pastel paper," and that the campaign resembled "the Titanic."

Moments later, an ABC crew led Andrew talking about, yes, pastel paper, and the Titanic.

At 12:07, NBC's David Bloom stood on a riser for a live report on MSNBC.

Bloom said Bush had tried to "cozy up to the journalists who might spend the next 17 months covering him. He wants to be seen as a good 'ol boy. He's got his cowboy boots on." The shot ended. "You guys see that bug crawling around on my neck the whole time?" Bloom asked.

At the wooden tables, Ron Fournier of the Associated Press, whose story most editors would see first, was using the speech to update his lead. He had first dictated from the tarmac: "George W. Bush, the untested presidential front-runner, plunged into the 2000 campaign today. ... Now Bush was no longer interested, he simply 'plunged' in his bid to usher in a new era of Republican politics."

Back at the airport, where a carnivorous hangar was being used as a press filing center, Muriel Dobbin of McClatchy Newspapers was frantic; her laptop had eaten her story.

Hughes was carrying a list of local interviews for Bush (10 minutes each with the Cedar Rapids Gazette, KGAN and KWVL, and the Quad City Times on the plane). At the bottom she detailed for Bush the probable areas of press interest: "Straw poll," "Getting a late start," "Democratic attacks — not enough experience, untested."

Al and Tipper Gore, wedded to politics

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Tipper Gore offers two anecdotes about her husband-as-fresh-and-compelling evidence that he is not a stuffed shirt.

In the first, the vice president insouciantly hurls clothing, pillows and blankets out a window as he helps 22-year-old daughter Sarah and a college friend Kristin pack up her dorm room at Harvard after graduation ceremonies last week. In the second, he discovers 20-year-old friend Jammin' with 16-year-old Albert III in the living room of the vice president's mansion — Sarah on sax, the friend on key-board and Albert on drums. So he grabs his harmonica and puts it to his lips.

And then plays some mean hot riffs.

"I wish you could have been there — it's the kind of thing nobody ever sees," Tipper says, conjuring the image of the funky veep getting down and loose with the people. "It was really beautiful. ... And nobody knows this, but he can really sing. He's got a pretty voice."

She's sipping lemonade with a reporter on the front porch of the residence — a flourish in the drumroll of publicity as her husband reads Wednesday's formal presidential campaign kickoff. In due course Al Gore himself appears, doffs his banker's blue suit jacket and joins her on the sofa.

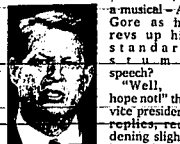
Is it true you play the harmonica? the reporter immediately asks him.

"The vice president looks abashed. 'I told him,' Tipper corrects him.

"This is another lull," Gore says with a mock-scowl that his wife seems to be studying verily carefully.

"I was just talking about the fun we were having when Sarah came home with Theresa" — the college friend — "and how we were playing music," she explains.

So can America look forward to a new and different — indeed,



Al Gore

a musical — Al Gore as he revs up his standard speech? "Well, I hope not!" the vice president replies, retreating slightly and brushing off several urgent demands that he run upstairs and get his harmonica right the minute. "Well ... uh ... maybe if I practice. I'm not sure if my harmonica playing is strong for prime time."

Steady or not, prime time has arrived. The Gores have no good reason to be unprepared: They've been running hard for the position of first couple at least since 1988, when Al's precocious quest for the Democratic nomination (he was only 39 at the time) fundered for good in the New York primary.

Today, at 51, he's the frontrunner for the prize — his ambition threatened only by former senator and basketball star Bill Bradley of New Jersey, and, to a lesser extent, by President Clinton, who can't seem to restrain himself from publicly meddling in Gore's less-than-smooth-running campaign operation.

Gore is a cerebral politician who revels in abstractions, and a cautious tactician whose uncomfortable baring his soul — by all accounts a major requirement of running for president at the end of the millennium.

But he's a deep thinker and talented writer whose 1992 ecological polemic, "Earth in the Balance," was briefly a national bestseller until fading from public attention — though Gore observes mordantly (and correctly) that the nation's research purchases should increase sales.

"The question is: Can Bill Clinton's vice president connect with voters on a human level? Can he convince them he's a leader who feels their pain?"

Nethercutt will seek fourth term

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Looking more like he was making an apology than an announcement, U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt reneged on his promise to limit himself to three terms in Congress.

In a hastily called news conference Sunday that was closed to the public, Nethercutt, R-Wash., said he had decided to seek a fourth term in Congress.

"I was changed my mind," a penitent Nethercutt told reporters and a handful of gung-ho staffers. "I made a mistake when I chose to set a limit

on my service.

"But it's time to put this issue to rest," Nethercutt added.

An official for U.S. Term Limits said that won't happen. Instead, the Washington, D.C., group plans to spend \$1 million in the 2000 campaign to defeat Nethercutt.

No challengers have emerged for the job of representing Eastern Washington in Congress. U.S. Term Limits has already spent more than \$100,000 this year on a public relations campaign to pressure Nethercutt.

It bought television ads, billboards and bumper stickers telling Nethercutt to "keep your word."

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Tuesday, June 15	Understanding Co-Dependency
Thursday, July 22	Identification and Treatment Options for Bi-polar Disorders (Manic Depression)

Both presentations will be at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North and will start at 7:00 p.m. Registration is requested but not required. To sign up for these free presentations or for additional information please call 734-6766 or 1-800-657-8000.



Jury convicts 17-year-old boy in gay man's death

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A teenage boy who was charged and kicked a gay man to death for calling him "beautiful" was convicted Monday of murder.

Bryan Donahue, 17, could get life in prison for the slaying of Steven Goedereis, a waiter who was beaten beyond recognition in 1998 outside a suburban kicked him 20 times in the head.

Donahue's lawyer, Joe Atterbury, had argued that the boy was motivated by fear of sexual assault, not by hatred.

"A 29-year-old man advanced on and selected a 16-year-old boy," Atterbury said. "When the boy strikes back, the state now says that's hate crime."

The jury took just an hour to find Donahue guilty. A separate jury also weighed charges against Donahue's friend Billy Dodge, 18. "It's half over," said Steven Goedereis, the victim's father. "There's no winners."

Prosecutors contended Goedereis was walking home after a party when he saw Donahue, who also was walking alone after drinking with friends. Goedereis called the boy "beautiful," infuriating Donahue, prosecutor Renelda Mack said.

The boy started to walk away but turned around and punched Goedereis in the face, demanding money and taking his knapsack, Mack told the jury.

Donahue then ran back to the friends he had just left nearby and told them what had happened. Dodge to find the 18-pound Goedereis.

"All the defendant had to do was continue walking away," Mack said.

Atterbury claimed the boy was frightened when he went back to his friends and said, "Someone just tried to rape me." Goedereis was kicked so severely that the sole of a sneaker was imprinted on his forehead. He died two days after the attack.

Presidents pull nice paychecks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's been a long time since a president has had a deep sympathy for our presidents, what with all the recent drumbeat about how underpaid they are, how they need their salaries doubled.

Fortunately the July issue of Money just came out, and we can stop fretting.

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Best friend's late birthday gift is spite

DEAR ABBY: I have never written you before, but I have a big problem.

My best friend of 25 years got drunk at my 50th birthday party. I begged and pleaded with her, asked her for her keys, and offered to have her spend the night at my house — or let me drive her home. The only alternative was to get physical and forcibly take her keys. That wasn't an option.

My friend is 61 years old and a great grandmother. She got a DUI that night. She blames the DUI on me! I offered to loan her \$2,000 for the lawyer because we have been friends for such a long time. One day I was her best friend and received a beautiful birthday card and gifts. The next day it was the world's biggest heel.

My friend reads your column. Please comment on this. I decided not to talk to her anymore because I feel betrayed. This isn't the first time she has gotten drunk and driven her car. It's just the first time she got caught. I am very hurt.

—BEST-FRIENDLESS

DEAR BEST-FRIENDLESS: There is a term for your former friend's behavior. It's called "displaced anger." What it means is that your friend is unable to direct her anger



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

at what happened where it belongs — at herself for her foolish judgment and refusal to admit she has a problem with alcohol. Therefore she is aiming it at you. For the sake of a 26-year friendship, I hope she recognizes the unfairness of her actions. Right now it's easier for her to blame you than to blame herself. You have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: This has been bothering me for many months. I am a senior citizen member of a music group that presents a major concert during the holiday season.

Many of our members have sons, daughters and grandchildren. Sometimes not one family member will come to the concert. They are all "too busy."

Yet Grandma and Grandpa are expected to attend ALL sports events, glee club perfor-

mances, pageants, cheerleading contests — nursery school through college graduations, etc. Believe me, some of these events are boring, too. But Grandma and Grandpa sit through them proudly.

My question to all is, "Is sitting through a concert too much of a sacrifice?"

—HURT IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR HURT: In the interest of family solidarity, it shouldn't be. Everybody needs positive strokes at one time or another.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with my fiancé for more than three years. My parents are upset and show their disapproval when they send us letters or cards on various occasions.

They address the mail to us as "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, C.L." The letters mean "common law." The postman has asked what the letters represent. I answered, "It's a joke between mother and me."

How can I get my parents to stop using the letters on correspondence and greeting cards?

—UNIAPPY PEGGY, FULTONDALE, ILL.

DEAR UNHAPPY PEGGY: Get married!

ACROSS

- 1 Assassin's kin
- 2 Virgin
- 3 Light touches
- 4 Wonder
- 5 Ma (my fault)
- 6 Mischief
- 7 Knock-down
- 8 Kneel
- 9 Second-story man
- 10 Only just
- 11 So close
- 12 Materialize
- 13 Playground ride
- 14 W
- 15 Naugham
- 16 Curbed pile
- 17 Rudimentary
- 18 flower
- 19 Bearings
- 20 Exclusively
- 21 Maxiehit
- 22 Pompos foot
- 23 O-for-I, e.g.
- 24 Gen. Amiro's nickname
- 25 Isreal

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

5 The Turn of
6 Curfew
7 Each body
8 Each every one
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10 Block mark
11 Edgar
12 Candice or
13 Sings
14 Flaming Gorge
15 local
16 Brief notes
17 Greek portico
18 Sea bugles
19 Tearing light
20 Most peculiar
21 French boat
22 Victim of
23 Sassy
24 Treated improperly
25 Like some
26 Individual
27 Pointed a finger
28 Kiss
29 Prayer beads
30 Kiva's neighbor
31 Emrys
32 Family car
33 More stool
34 Fit
35 State oil
36 Old Testament

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- 9 Colonists'
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Leo aims to please

IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, you appreciate those with talent and should always give them benefit of any doubt.

Don't abuse vocal cords. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Current cycle reveals you are capable of overcoming obstacles and will prove it before June 15 is finished. November will be memorable, profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be active in connection with property values, sales and purchases. Some members of opposite sex make no secret of their attraction to you. Wear blends of red and blue, emphasize derring-do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Meditate, share inner feelings with family members. You receive gift representing token of affection.

"One who usually is coy will blurt out love. Libra plays amazing, entertaining role."

PLAYING (May 21-June 20): Get waiting game, open lines of communication.

What you have been waiting for will arrive — late.

Strive to maintain emotional equilibrium. Pisces, Virgo persons will be in thick of things.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ask questions, insist on answers, no evasions.

Moon and Saturn blend, people view you as the real thing. Love-relationship — is strong despite disappointments along the way. Capricorn involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive for universality — try to please everyone but don't be disappointed if failure results. Attempting to make everybody happy is sure road to madness. Aries plays fascinating, courageous role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clear path for progress which you will achieve despite early warnings.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

Secret meetings are taking place — don't ask too many questions or you'll be very unpopular. Aquarian figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music plays, brings family together, lets you know who is on your side or otherwise.

Focus on partnership, marriage, sale or purchase of home. Professional superior implies you are ready for promotion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forces scattered — strive to fit in with social goings-on. Popularity increases, Gemini Sagittarius persons play forgettable roles.

Watch your figure. Keep diet, exercise, nutrition resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be told in no uncertain terms, "Cooperate or you'll pay a dear price." Scorpio involved, there are rumblings concerning possibility of forming hate groups. Taurus jumps into the fray.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read, write, teach and be ready for change of scene. People compliment you on nimble wit. Dig deep for information, be an investigative reporter. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius play memorable roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Refuse to be inveigled into comfortable role. Potential is great, don't be put down by people unworthy of you. Stop hating. Domestic adjustment includes marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Day tailor-made for you. Focus on hiding, being discreet, displaying ability to keep a secret. You have more strength than many might realize. Wear shades of green, walk with confidence.

Drinkers make good thinkers

Where tavern types like country music, the slower the songs, the faster the drinks. Or so research suggests. Swift tunes prompt people to dance. Slow numbers tend the other way around when they think, they drink, some do, and the more they think, the more they drink, and who can blame them? Play a polka.

To cut a square cake, use dental floss. That works.

Twenty years ago, only one in every five U.S. traffic fatalities was a woman. Today, three out of five are women.

What's what? L.M. Boyd

Q. The new science of embryo implants has made it possible for a woman to give birth to a gorilla? Have any women volunteered to do it?

A. Not a one.

Armed robbery on the high seas — yes, that piracy — is on the rise. Unemployed seamen and under-employed fishermen are blamed. They run speedboats and in some places even quick canoes against undefended target ships. In the South China Sea mostly. But also in the Indian Ocean. Report is piracy has doubled in this decade.

At least 200 Americans have claimed they own the pistol that killed Abraham Lincoln.

Why do you suppose the lawgivers of Newark, N.J., once saw fit to require a buyer to show a note from a doctor when ordering ice cream after 6 p.m.?

Warns a professional fowler of fowl: "No, don't let your chicken thaw to room temperature before you cook it. Move it straight from the freezer to the hot pan. That way, possible salmonella and the like won't have time to double and redouble their danger."

Lopez treats crazed parade crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — Her hit album "On the 6" is named for a New York City subway train, but it was by foot and by car that Jennifer Lopez put herself on display for adoring crowds at the Puerto Rican Day Parade.

The actress-singer strolled up Fifth Avenue for about 10 blocks of the parade Sunday before she ducked onto a side street to escape hordes of clamoring photographers.

Fans watching from behind police barricades shouted "Jennifer!" and cheered as she waved and made her hasty exit.

Later in the afternoon, Ms. Lopez returned to the parade — this time in a top-down convertible where she looked a little more relaxed. A line of police officers flanked the car to keep photographers away.

Ms. Lopez, who starred in the movie "Selena," was born in the Bronx. She named her album for the No. 6 subway train, which runs from her old neighborhood into Manhattan.

Madela reaps presidential rewards
NONGOMA, South Africa —

People in the news

President Nelson Mandela leaves office a richer man — six cows, a bull and five calves richer.

Mandela also received a shield, a spear and a leopard skin Saturday from Goodwill Zwelithini, the king of the Zulus.

A brass band and traditional Zulu dancers entertained more than 500 guests outside the king's palace in the KwaZulu-Natal province while Mandela and Zwelithini met inside.

Mandela celebrates Wednesday, when his hand-picked successor Thabo Mbeki is inaugurated.

Magic Johnson's son earns high school diploma
EAST LANSING, Mich. — This time, it was Magic Johnson's turn to cheer at Michigan State University.

The former Spartan and retired NBA great watched from a private box at the school's Breslin Center on Saturday as his son, Andre, received his diploma from Everett High School. Johnson graduated from Everett before going on to

Michigan State and leading the Spartans to the 1979 NCAA championship.

When Andre's name was read, his father leapt to his feet, clapped and shouted. Johnson was also celebrating the recovery of his father, Earvin Johnson Sr., from a stroke last week.

"There was no serious damage. Every day, he's gotten better and better," Johnson said. "I thank God and thank all the people for their prayers."

Andre, 18, plans to move to Los Angeles this summer and work at his father's company, Magic Johnson Enterprises, which includes coffee houses, restaurants and movie theaters.

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NATION

Rocking chairs make comeback

Grandma's old rocker pops up in unusual places

The Associated Press

An airport filled with frazzled travelers. A downtown public square crammed with stressed out office workers. Outside a business school.

Not exactly places you'd expect to find people relaxing in grandma's old rocking chair. But administrators in several cities say an amazing thing has happened since they installed the traditional seats.

"I began to see that people slowed down," said Paulette Purason, who set 20 chairs out at the Charlotte, N.C., airport. "The very personality of a rocking chair says sit, relax, take a moment. When you sit in one, a metamorphosis occurs."

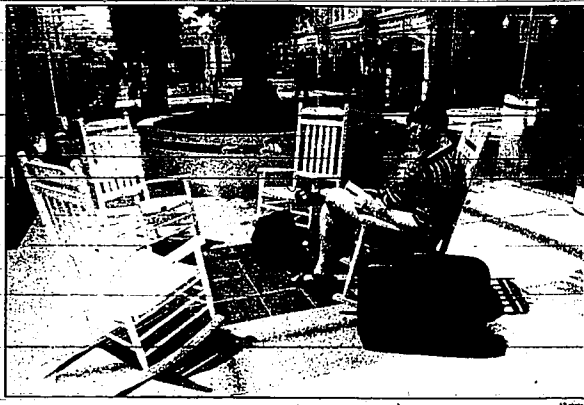
The idea seems to be catching on. Rocking chairs have been installed in at least two other airports — in Columbia, S.C., and Wilmington, N.C. — at malls, and at an outdoor restaurant in Pittsburgh's downtown business district.

"I think it is a symbol of home and a motherhood ... of all things wonderful," said Bernie Lynch, executive director of Pittsburgh's Market Square Association, who purchased 30 extra-wide rocking chairs for the restaurant.

"I want people to feel safe and warm and comfortable. That's the goal of any urban environment, but many are so stark and cold."

The popularity of the comfy chairs may be picking up, along with nostalgia for the old-fashioned country look as the nation nears the end of the century.

"Heading into the millennium we see people a little frightened of the unknown, and so I think people are really hanging on to bits of pieces of the century," said Robbie Samburg, co-director of Westport, Conn.-based



Mike Bishop, 18, of Fort Mill, S.C., sits in a rocking chair at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport near Columbia, S.C., Friday. The popularity of the comfy chairs may be picking up, along with nostalgia for the old-fashioned country look as we near the end of the century.

Showoffs, a design marketing consulting firm. "The rocking chair is one of those classic American icons that will always fit in."

Jennifer Presley, a spokeswoman for Lebanon, Tenn.-based Cracker Barrel, which sells rocking chairs from the porches of its restaurants nationwide, said the solid oak chairs have become a top item.

"Nowadays, rocking chairs aren't just a southern thing," she said.

"We've found that we've expanded that people all over the country enjoy them."

She said the restaurant chain orders some 2,750 new rockers to sell each week.

The rocking chair was probably invented in Europe, but it came to prominence in America and hit its height of popularity in the 19th century.

A mini-revival occurred in the 1960s sparked by President Kennedy's well-publicized use of the chairs after a back injury. One of the Kennedy rockers fetched \$453,000 at auction in 1996, and several others have attracted big spenders.

W.C. Paige III, whose father sold Kennedy the rocking chairs back in the 1960s — for \$35 each — said business is picking up once again.

"Over the past five or six years it seems like the interest is coming back," said Paige, who with his father runs the P & P Chair Company in Asheville, N.C. "It seems like people are going back to wanting a more relaxed atmosphere."

The chairs aren't just fun. Sitting in them may be good for you.

Nancy Watson, director of the center for clinical research on

aging at the University of Rochester's school of nursing, said a study she did involving elderly people indicated that using rocking chairs may release pain-relieving chemicals in the brain called endorphins.

There's no reason to think the same benefits would not apply to younger people, she said.

"I don't think it can hurt. It's a wonderful form of mild exercise and it could have potential benefits," Watson said.

Jim DeSimone, a spokesman for Orlando, Fla. Mayor Glenda Hood, said life has improved since about 15 rocking chairs were placed in a park outside the new city hall.

"They are filled with people every day," said DeSimone. "Even if you have a lot of work yourself and are rushing past, it's nice to see people relaxing and enjoying themselves."

Gun control positions may cross party lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twice in recent days House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt quietly urged two senior lawmakers in his party not to join Republicans in sponsoring National Rifle Association-backed gun legislation.

One, Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania, later told reporters he wasn't certain what course he'd take. The other, Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, met recently with the GOP whip, Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas, and is supporting a proposal favored by the NRA.

With the House expected to debate and vote on gun control legislation this week, Gephardt's requests appeared designed to help the party draw sharp lines of distinction between Democrats and Republicans in the wake of the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., in April. "The vast majority of Democrats who favor these gun safety measures, and about 80 percent of the Republicans are against them," Gephardt said on "Meet the Press" Sunday.

"And, in fact, the special interest groups like the NRA ... have been weighing in ... have been working with the Republican leadership to get this the way they want it."

Republicans counter that attempts to make it a partisan issue would stand up to scrutiny. "This is an issue that divides constituencies across the parties," said Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia, who chairs the GOP campaign committee and said he intends to vote for some gun restrictions when the issue reaches the floor.

Asked whether gun control would prove to be a defining campaign issue in next year's election, Davis said, "nationally, no. This is an issue that will play differently in different regions."

Linda DiWall, a Republican pollster, said the issue cuts across party lines.

"They've got a lot of Western and Southern seats they have to be concerned about," she said of the issue.

And in fact, in recent closed-door meetings, some Democrats have recalled the loss of seats in 1994 after a vote on banning assault weapons and a ban on the first-term Democrat, Rep. Ronnie Shows of Missouri, said,

"I definitely come from a different cultural area and background (than many Democrats). I'll just vote my way. I think they'll understand."

Needing to pick up only six seats next year to gain a House majority, Democratic leaders have seized on the issue in the wake of the Colorado shootings.

"I think that it's a lightning rod issue, just as shutting down the government, trying to shut down the Department of Education, not funding the air war over Kosovo and impeachment were issues," said Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., chairman of the Democratic campaign committee.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., added that recent school shootings have altered the political landscape because people fear for their children's safety and may be more willing to express their concerns at the ballot box. "Nobody is sure how much," he added.

But Jim Baker, the NRA's chief lobbyist, said, "I think that's more wishful thinking than it is reality. The officials that are voting, NRA members and members (lawmakers) are making their views known that they don't think that the anti-gun members' attempts to lay the blame for Littleton are fair."

Baker said he believes 40 to 50 Democrats may support the proposal backed by Dingell, and 15 to 20 Republicans may support a White House-backed version that cleared the Senate, with more undecided. Dingell's proposal contains a provision on gun show background checks that is less restrictive than the Senate-passed measure.

If Baker's count is accurate, the NRA-backed proposal dealing with purchases at gun shows will pass, and the stronger measure pushed by the White House will fail.

Under a complicated procedure set out by majority Republicans, the House will then vote on other issues individually, and GOP sides said during the day that some of them could also pass.

They include mandatory sales of safety devices with guns; a ban on importation of high-capacity ammunition; and a 10 percent increase in the minimum age for handgun purchases from 18 to 21.

Resident unveils spending spree by town officials

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (AP) — Charlie Kambaran wanted to find out what his town leaders did during an official trip to Florida, so he spent \$1,300 of his own money following the paper trail.

As a result of what he found, the mayor was suspended, the town manager resigned and the police chief was fired.

The three men, it turned out, had skipped most of a hurricane conference in Florida and run up big bar and restaurant tabs at taxpayer expense.

"No one thought in their wild dreams I would get this far," said Kambaran, whose Freedom of Information Act request documented the men's spending spree of about \$3,000. "It will be a long time before anyone eats and drinks big on the town of Chincoteague."

The officials went to Orlando for the conference in March but later acknowledged playing hooky. Mayor Harry S. Thornton, Town Manager T. Stewart Baker and Police Chief Willis Dize drove a rental car six hours south to Key West to visit a friend.

Rumors about their side trip spread when they returned to Chincoteague, a town of 3,500.

That's when Kambaran, who runs a boat dealership and real estate business, decided to get to the bottom of things. In May, Kambaran filed a request to make public the officials' expense account reports. Town officials charged Kambaran \$1,300 for photocopies. The Town Council has since voted to refund the money.

The delegation's credit card receipts included a \$2,075 hotel bill from Orlando, including \$365 for "lobby bar/pool service"; \$320 for one dinner; \$420 for a rental car that traveled 831 miles in six days; and \$54.31 for a lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe in Key West.

Television show tips police off to Massachusetts fugitive

ORLAND, Maine (AP) — A Massachusetts child molester who vanished during his trial more than a year ago, leaving behind a suicide note, was captured in a shootout at a homeless shelter in Maine just hours after being profiled on "America's Most Wanted."

Richard Burdick, 49, was shot in the weekend gun battle and hospitalized, but his wounds were not believed to be life-threatening.

He faces possible life imprisonment in Massachusetts for child rape and indecent assault. He was convicted in absentia two days after failing to show up for his trial in Northampton, Mass., in 1998. He was accused of assaulting a girl, now 17, from the time she was 10 until she was 13.

When Burdick and his wife disappeared, they left behind a note claiming they had committed suicide in anguish over false accusations. Investigators were immediately skeptical, in part because the couple claimed that they had taken steps to ensure that their bodies would not be found for "quite some time, if at all."

"Yet in Maine, the Burdicks

didn't use an alias, and shelter workers knew they were from Massachusetts. The couple lived there rent-free in exchange for doing yard work."

"They just showed up one day last summer and offered to do grounds work. They had been living in a tent," said Lucy Poulin, president of HOME Inc., which operates the shelter.

Things went downhill swiftly for Burdick after the 10-second "America's Most Wanted" spot aired Sunday night. Producers received eight tips.

When three deputies arrived at the shelter at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Burdick came to the door. A struggle broke out, and Burdick allegedly shot a deputy twice in the chest before being wounded by another officer. The deputy was wearing a bulletproof vest and was not seriously hurt.

State police fired tear gas through a window and arrested Burdick.

Gina Long, associate producer for "America's Most Wanted," said: "It doesn't happen that often that we capture the same night that it's aired. It's pretty spectacular."

Thousands turn out for free ride

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Next stop, Hollywood. Finally. With Tinseltown flourish, including a glittery new station roofed with movie reel cans and sporting concrete palm trees, the 4.6-mile Hollywood extension of the Metro Rail subway opened over the weekend to huge crowds.

Abandoning buses and cars for the underground rail, an estimated 200,000 people took free rides on at least a portion of the 11.1-mile Red Line route, Ed Scannell, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said Sunday.

The premiere of the Hollywood extension marked a major step for the much-criticized, over-budget and behind-schedule subway. Until Saturday, the Red Line ran just a little over six miles, from downtown's Union Station westward. Seats filled rapidly and there was standing room only as the subway train pulled up at the new station at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street.

"This is my first time on a subway," said Marcial San Pedro, a retiree riding with his wife, Aida. "This is my wife's first time too."

The Hollywood and Vine station sported a 1930s movie theme, including two vintage film projectors.

Four other new stations had different designs, ranging from tiles that resembled patchwork quilts to natural-looking rock formations to displays of fossils unearthed during the subway's excavation.

Free entertainment was provided at the new stops.

MTA officials joined the crowds.

"I came out to show my wife and family what I've been working on all these months," said Alfonso Rodriguez, MTA deputy executive officer and project manager of the Hollywood extension.



"I also brought my brother and his family because I wanted to see what they thought and how the public reacted to our project."

Rodriguez said weekday Red Line passenger counts now are expected to double.

"Right now we have 39,000 people boarding daily," he said. "With this extension, we expect it to go to nearly 80,000."

The MTA has added a daily shuttle at the Hollywood and Vine stop near the Walk of Fame.

Groups of people take advantage of the free subway ride offered by the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transportation Authority. The ride highlighted the opening of the long 4.6-mile Hollywood extension.

Free for anyone with a subway ticket stub, the shuttle takes riders farther west on Hollywood Boulevard past its landmarks.

The 4.6-mile, six-year project, which was supposed to open last December, and a smaller addition that was already in service cost \$1.74 billion, about \$288 million over budget. Eventually, the Red Line will continue on from Hollywood to Universal City, then drop down into the San Fernando Valley. Its total length will be 17.4 miles.

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PET OF THE WEEK

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Call 736-2299 or come by the shelter, which is located by 139 6th Ave. in Toke Falls between 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The Animal Shelter owes a special thanks to all the business owners who have sponsored the Friday Adopt-A-Pet. We would also like to thank the Job's Daughters chapter for the generous donation.

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After the jubilation ...

Last of Yugoslav troops go, but won't erase suffering of war

Chicago Tribune

PRIZREN, Yugoslavia — The dangerous near-riot that marked the liberation of this quiet, old Kosovo city by NATO forces Sunday has turned into a massive, joyous block party celebrating the imminent departure of the last of the Yugoslav troops.

But even as families driving battered Yugos, a fruit van packed with shouting teenagers, scores of rickety bicycles and a city-fitter truck, formed an impromptu parade down streets lined with cheering crowds, the first grim inklings already were emerging that all is far from well in Prizren. Away from the scenes of jubilation, a brutal picture is emerging of the abuses committed here by Yugoslav militias and regular troops.

Reporters visiting the city's outskirts only hours after Yugoslav forces evacuated the area saw scores of looted and burned homes — ethnic Albanian homes where soldiers had quartered to escape NATO bombing. Walls were scrawled with Serb graffiti: "Death to Albanians" was a typical message. "From Serbia to Tokyo" was more grandiose.

An old Albanian man who had returned to pick through the ravaged remains of his home was asked how he felt. He simply grabbed a reporter's hand and placed it over his thumping heart. Then he broke down in tears.

Meanwhile, several young men celebrating their freedom in Prizren's downtown described how Yugoslav security forces had nabbed them months earlier off the city's narrow streets, put them into old army uniforms and forced them to dig trenches for regular soldiers on the Albanian border.

"Whenever NATO planes flew over they would run for cover, but their snipers forced us to continue working in the open, hoping we would get killed," said Rilas Igollari, 23. "I can't sleep



Members of the AS family embrace outside their bullet-riddled home in the Kosovo town of Urosevac, Monday, after returning from Macedonia. Below, ethnic Albanians celebrate the deployment of German peacekeeping troops in the streets of Prizren, in the Yugoslav province of Kosovo.

any more. All I have are nightmares.

The stuff of nightmares, in sad truth, still hangs heavily over Kosovo despite the bolt of euphoria now electrifying towns and villages as NATO peacekeeping troops roll through.

Kosovo is a beautiful and deeply traumatized place. A land of lovely, tree-lined country lanes and the shell-blasted corpses of villages. A bucolic panorama of shimmering green farm fields and roads littered with the detritus of hundreds of thousands of fleeing refugees. Abandoned tractors. Rummled sweaters. Crushed eyeglasses. A single shoe.



Refugees begin to trickle back home

Kosovars fear what they might find

Chicago Tribune

TANGUSITCH, Yugoslavia — Ardurahim Salaho tiptoes toward his front gate.

Hope propels the refugee returning to Kosovo, hope that enough is left of his home and barn to rebuild a life ripped apart by violence. Fear holds him back, though, fear of land mines, of booby traps, of the reality that awaits him.

"I have fear, I have fear," Salaho keeps saying in English. Then he moves forward another step.

Salaho, 37, is just one of about 850,000 ethnic Albanians who fled or were expelled from the province of Kosovo in the past three months. On Monday he became one of the first to return home.

How soon other refugees will follow is a critical question. Though thousands have been evacuated to Germany, the United States and other Western nations, most remain in crowded, sweltering camps across Yugoslavia's borders with Albania and Macedonia.

They are bored, frustrated and eager to move on. They are



U.S. soldiers bring Kosovo refugees at the Yugoslav border in Macedonia as the refugees return to their homes in Kosovo on Monday.

also gaining in confidence as NATO troops move to take control of Kosovo. Nearly 2,500 U.S. Army soldiers and Marines finally arrived Monday to cheers and tears of joy from people in Pozarjanje and other towns along the road to Gogjine.

"It's safe now," said Zechir Arifi, 31. "When we saw the American tanks, we knew that now we are free."

Yet fear holds back the refugees, too, fear of the Yugoslav military and police that can remain in Kosovo until the end of the week, of wells that might be poisoned, of roads and homes and businesses that might be rigged to explode.

"We will bring the refugees back safely. It's very doable," said Dennis McNamara of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

"But the precondition is security, security, security."

As much as refugee officials want the Kosovars home, they are preaching patience. First they want NATO troops, spearheading a UN-mandated peacekeeping force, to secure Kosovo. Beyond that, UNHCR and other non-governmental agencies are scrambling to set up assistance centers, warehouses and transport schedules to make sure that the Kosovars can survive once they reach their homes.

Before the NATO troops began entering Kosovo on Saturday, with refugee officials right behind them, UN refugee agency officials had estimated that 50 percent of Kosovo homes had been damaged or destroyed. Since then, many homes in central Kosovo have proved to be habitable, given a little help.

But officials warn that they have yet to survey the whole province, and some mountain villages were hit much harder.

"What have they done? What have they done?" Salaho cried as he approached his village of Tangusitch and caught his first glimpse of his uncle's house, burned by Serbian forces. He choked back tears, rubbed his eyes and muttered a curse in Albanian.



Pope John Paul II talks to a group of children wearing the region's traditional dress, during a Mass in the town of Lowicz, Poland, Monday.

Pope begins to wind down pilgrimage

SOSNOWIEC, Poland (AP) — Looking tired but talking tough, Pope John Paul II on Monday visited a poor mining region hit hard by Poland's transition from communism to a free-market system and warned against placing profit ahead of workers.

On day 11 of his 13-day pilgrimage to his homeland, the 79-year-old pontiff sounded weak and his voice trembled as he addressed a prayer meeting attended by 380,000 people in this southern city near Krakow.

Four hours earlier, the Vatican spokesman announced that, instead of flying back to Rome as planned on Thursday, John Paul will stay in Poland an extra night, then fly to Armenia on Friday to visit ailing Armenian Orthodox Patriarch Garegin I.

The one-day trip will be the first by a pope to the Caucasus Mountain nation, a former Soviet state, and reflects the importance John Paul has placed on improving relations between the branches of Christianity as the new millennium approaches.

A day after revisiting the site where he issued his call for

renewal in Poland 20 years ago — words that helped inspire the Solidarity movement that toppled communism — the pope said the economic changes that have come to Poland were "necessary."

But on a field surrounded by bleak, concrete apartment blocks built for workers during the communist era, he warned that danger signs had appeared that too many people were losing their jobs or being forced into excessive overtime for the sake of "economic profit."

"Because of the laws of the market, human rights are being forgotten," he said.

Tens of thousands of miners have become unemployed or gone into government retraining programs since Poland's market reforms began in 1989, yet almost all the 10 largest coal mines are still losing money.

A government restructuring plan that took effect last year calls for reducing coal production by about 20 percent and cutting another 107,000 jobs by 2002, but has met with sharp protest from miners.

Ex-Mexican leader leaves country

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Monday ended his surprise weekend visit to Mexico, where many still blame him for the economic turmoil that following his presidency.

Salinas went into self-exile in March 1995, just months after his term ended. Many Mexicans believe that his government's corruption caused the economic crisis that broke out weeks after he left office, wiping out savings and sending unemployment soaring.

A poll published by the newspaper Reforma found that 71 percent of those surveyed have a negative opinion of Salinas. The poll had margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

But in various interviews during his visit, Salinas rejected the charge of causing the crisis.

Salinas said in a Reforma article Monday that the "irritation is totally justified and explainable" given the suffering of the people. But he said his enemies have

turned it into a "lynching campaign."

Salinas, who arrived Saturday and had been expected to leave Sunday, left Monday morning in a private jet for Miami via the Bahamas, the government news agency Notimex reported. He has been living mostly in Dublin, Ireland.

Over the weekend, Salinas attended various family functions and visited his brother, Raul Salinas, who is serving a 50-year prison sentence for the murder of a top official of the governing party. Carlos Salinas has argued that his brother's trial was unfair.

Carlos Salinas' rise was particularly sensitive given that his Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has governed Mexico for 70 years, has begun the process of selecting its presidential candidate for the 2000 election. For the first time it is using a primary system, replacing the system in which presidents named the candidate.

U.S. readies to add officers

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — The United States is preparing to contribute 750 officers to an international police force to help bring stability to Kosovo as part of the U.N. plan unveiled Monday by Secretary General Kofi Annan to govern the separatist province.

Eventually, as many as 3,000 police officers will be sent by various nations to Kosovo to replace international peacekeepers now arriving there.

Under a Security Council resolution, the United Nations will be the prime civilian authority in Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's dominant republic, Serbia. A special representative named by Annan, with the consent of the Security Council, will be the temporary civilian governor.

Over the weekend, Annan appointed Sergio Vieira de Mello,

a veteran U.N. civil servant with extensive peacekeeping experience, to serve as interim representative.

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EDITORIAL

Environmentalists refuse to accept victory on wolves

Like 'em or not, gray wolves are again part of the landscape in central Idaho, Yellowstone National Park, and western Montana. Now that they are plentiful, it's time to stop subsidizing these predators with protection from the Endangered Species Act.

That's not just our opinion. The leader of Uncle Sam's wolf-recovery project in Yellowstone is saying the same thing. Gray wolves were scarce once, and now they're not. They are breeding at a hearty rate. The pendulum is swinging away from extinction. They are endangered no more.

Let's do the math. There are now about 110 grown wolves, plus 50-60 new pups, scattered among 10 breeding wolf packs in and around Yellowstone Park. The numbers for central Idaho are roughly similar, and another six packs are known to exist in western Montana. The ones in western Montana got there on their own, arriving naturally from Canada, but the packs in Idaho and Yellowstone were imported wolves there less than five years ago.

"These wolves have minds of their own, and it means they go where they want and eat what they like - and the menu sometimes includes daily specials of domestic sheep and cattle. No one ever said they would stay in Yellowstone," said Doug Smith, leader of the Yellowstone wolf program. "The exodus out of the park is now beginning."

Smith continued: "These animals can move. They're going to be all over the place." None of this is cheery news for livestock ranchers in Idaho, Wyoming and

Montana, but they aren't the ones howling over de-listing the wolves. No, the most likely opponents to de-listing are environmentalists.

The irony is overwhelming. It should be the environmentalists who are delighted - and the ranchers who are despondent - now that wolves are on the brink of being de-listed.

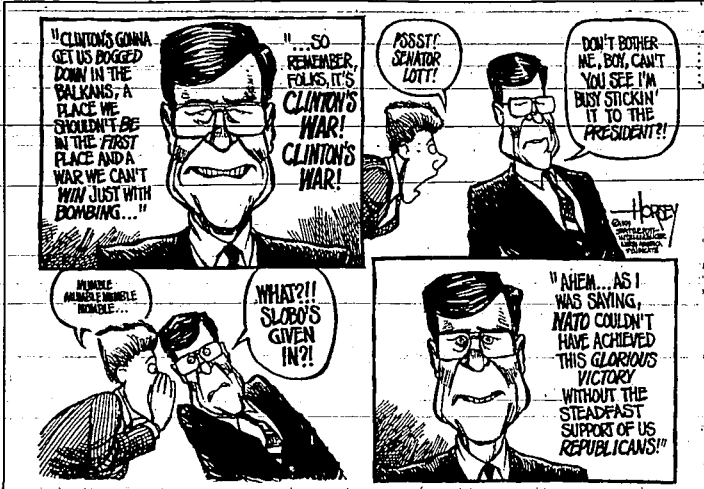
But ranchers are being pragmatic, lumping wolves in with the thousand-and-one other headaches of running a modern livestock operation. Groups such as the Earthjustice, Legal Defense Fund, on the other hand, are growling about lawsuits if the de-listing process goes forward without their blessing.

They say they don't want politics interfering with a scientific decision about wildlife management.

"If we don't believe in the assessment of the biologists that wolves are not threatened, we will definitely sue," says Doug Hohnhold, an Earthjustice attorney. In Hohnhold's view, politics plays too large a role in determining when Uncle Sam removes the umbrella of Endangered Species Act protection. Yet his threat of a lawsuit to overturn a scientific judgment strikes the politics he professes to abhor.

What Hohnhold and other earth muffs forget is that introduction of wolves under the Endangered Species Act was an act of politics, too. Thus, politics gives and politics takes away social entitlements for two- and four-legged Americans. To us, the evidence suggests that de-listing should go forward.

The irony is overwhelming. Environmentalists should be delighted that wolves are so well established in central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park that they are on the brink of losing Endangered Species Act protections.



Endangered Species Act scores easy victories

JOHN A. BADEN

BOZEMAN, Mont. - The recovery of the gray wolf in America may stand as the peak of the Endangered Species Act. At a recent meeting convened by Sen. Conrad Burns, a Montana Republican, wolf recovery coordinator Ed Bangs of the Fish and Wildlife Service indicated the agency will recommend reclassifying wolves in the Western United States as "threatened." That's one step more secure than "endangered."

Nearly everyone appears to win from the federal government's reintroduction of the wolf into the West - except ranchers and their animals. Ranchers view the wolf's federally aided return to the West as another step in the ethnic cleansing from the Western states of the subcontinent that built it.

The battle over the wolf provides a forum for politicians and lobbyists to posture for their various constituencies. Environmental groups have a great cause to advance, the media have dramatic stories to cover and the taxpayer suffers only modest expenditures (about a nickel per citizen).

But this is not the end of the endangered species story, but only a high point. Congress passed the act in 1973, directing the federal government to devote whatever efforts and resources were necessary to avoid further loss of the nation's biological legacy.

Furthermore, it stated that all federal agencies "shall seek to conserve endangered species... to the point which the measures pursuant to this chapter are no longer necessary."

The Endangered Species Act exemplifies the law of unintended consequences.

The law as stated is absolute. There is no recognition of the costs imposed by the act, or of the differing levels of support among the various endangered species. Attitudes change when the target species moves from photogenic animals like grizzly bears and wolves to creatures most people consider noxious. Yet the act implies that each species of beetle, rat or toad has infinite value.

Most environmental professionals understand that citizens weigh many values and that the green doesn't necessarily trump all others. Savvy environmental advocates understand the pervasive, inescapable reality of the real costs and opportunities forgone by the act's implementation. They know that as costs escalate, support evaporates.

But back in 1973, politicians and conservationists were naive. They recognized a deep reservoir of good will for attractive and fascinating beasts and birds. Who could possibly be against saving the bald eagle, wolfreine and ruby-throated blue bird?

The wolf was more problematic, but it had only a small, remote and inconsequential group of enemies. Back then, it was assumed that saving lives and habitat would be a nearly cost-free process.

The easy, low-cost environmental victories have been achieved, and Americans remain deeply supportive of environmental protection.

While we may still cherish the goals that motivated its creation, it's time to rethink the act's enforcement.

species "at any cost," support erodes when trade-offs become obvious and values compete.

"The only costs people count are generally those that they actually face. When a person is insulated from the consequences of his actions, costs are ignored or discounted. People who do not graze livestock can easily advocate wolf protection. To these people, increased protection seems free. Others, however, must pay the costs of such protection."

For example, the construction of a hospital in California's San Bernardino County was postponed and relocated for the sake of protecting eight Delhi Sands flower-loving lilies that inhabited the property. The cost was time without that hospital and \$4.5 million - about half a million dollars a fly.

Environmental quality is only one of many competing values that people actually seek. Scarcity - the fact that virtually no resources are sufficiently abundant to satisfy all human demands at zero cost - dictates that choices must be made among competing values or goods.

It is impossible to pretend away the necessity of such choices when dealing with endangered species. With the success of the wolf, the Endangered Species Act has probably reached its high point. As the cost of choices becomes more obvious and the species to be saved become less attractive, support for the act will erode.

While we may still cherish the goals that motivated its creation, it's time to rethink the act's enforcement.

John A. Baden is chairman of the Foundation for Research on Economics and the Environment in Bozeman, Mont. He wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

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Stop the decline of values

After reading a number of letters about gun control, I will add my two bits. "Gun control" is like putting a Band-Aid on a cancer. The basic problem needs to be healed: Self-proclaimed experts started to take over the media, entertainment, courts, school, etc. in the 1950s. After all these years of failure, the self-proclaimed experts are still telling the parents and grandparents how to raise our children. "Do your own thing," "be true to your soul" (to hell with your neighbor), don't spank the little dears, "you can't do that to my Johnny, Mary, whatever." It is OK to lie, steal, bully, anything to get ahead, as long as it makes you feel good. I don't watch TV (three one). I was not raised or tried to raise my family as families are depicted now days.

I spanked the children, set time limits, they did chores, took them to church, went fishing, grounded them, put up pictures and school projects, went to PTA, demanded cooperation and family responsibility. We need our guns. There was a gun cabinet at our home, and if anyone came to our house with a gun, it was locked in a cabinet until the guest and gun left. Gun safety and responsibility

was taught and expected. Places where all the citizens have guns are not easy to take over. I can go on and on, but care the basic problems created by self-proclaimed experts, American Civil Liberties Union, judges with no values, etc. When was the last time the word "honor" was used for a character reference?

We as a nation have been guaranteed the right to bear arms (guns) and, as long as the Ten Commandments were the basis for our nation, we had no school shootings, etc. Of course we have outlaws as long as people have been on the earth, we have had mistis, but to teach our children that is the norm? I've worked many years with young people in schools and 4-H and have seen the taught values decline. I have raised five successful people, and they all say they love me even if my husband and I set standards and spanked/kicked/buted to enforce some rules. CLARA WOOD Gooding

Graduation had bad timing, planning

I am writing in regard to the graduation ceremonies at the Twin Falls High School which were held at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in evening of May

LETTERS

31. I may not have had a lot of formal education, but I do believe I must be smarter than the officials who planned the graduation on a three-day weekend (Memorial Day to be exact). I believe they must not have given any thought to the families who had loved ones graduating. Some of my family had a 12-hour drive and others had an eight-hour drive on probably one of the most dangerous of holidays. I wonder how many other families had to travel long distances to attend this graduation?

Not only was the timing bad, but the CSI gymnasium had more than twice the capacity of people it was intended to hold. All of the seats were filled and overcrowded. Even standing room was not available. People were standing four to five deep. Temperatures were flaring, and I saw several near faints. The tickets that were distributed should have been for the families of the graduating seniors. If you wanted to have a crowd that large, then the ceremony should have been split into two or more sessions. I wonder if the fire inspector had been notified, would the program have been closed? Safety of the participants was given no consideration. Even the graduates were having difficulty getting

around the band to receive their diplomas because of the crowd on the floor.

My mother drove 500 miles to attend the graduation, to see her granddaughter receive her diploma. Because of her wheelchair being too low, she was unable to open the crowd in front of her and was not able to see anything at all.

I hope others will voice their disgust with the way Twin Falls High School conducted its graduation ceremony. I have heard that they were just as bad last year. More planning is desperately needed. It makes me wonder if the people in charge are competent to handle the affairs of the school system. The way it is handled spoils one of the most important days in a young person's life, not to mention the family's. We pay taxes and we hate to see it wasted this way.

I guess we should have another vote on the School Board to elect some people smart enough to plan the graduation ceremonies before somebody gets sued or, worse, injured at these functions. MIKE PARKER Twin Falls

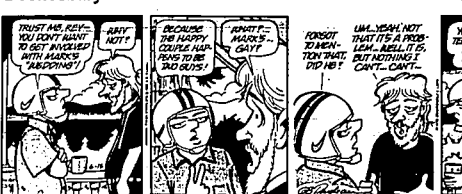
Torturers should pay heavier price

This letter is in regard to the rottweiler

that got a punishing and a suffering execution that he did not deserve. His name was Moose. He was kind and gentle to anyone who wanted to pet him and show him a little attention. When I got Moose as a pup, he ran around and played with my kids. He grew to be a big dog before he was 1 year old. I know what the punishment the shooters can get, but I think it should be a bigger punishment.

Moose was a big and intimidating dog but he had all of his parvo shots and a rabies shot and still he was as gentle and kind and he loved to give kisses. I think Moose was just as important as a police dog or a seeing-eye dog. They all should be treated as if they were human and the shooters should get the same punishment as if they shot a human. Dogs are important. Moose was important in many ways, and he had the feelings a human would have if they were tied up and shot at - fear! And no animal should have to feel that. I will miss Moose, but I feel the punishment for torturing an animal the way Moose was tortured, the shooters should pay the price as if they took a human life. LINDA PETERSON Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Feds' lack of accountability weakens any cleanup program

Environmental protection is a tricky business. It's not only hard to know what to do, it's hard to know when you've done the job correctly.

The environment is hard to measure, and success is not as easily measured as, say, the number of letters delivered or the number of tanks bombed.

That makes for a tricky policy issue. It's easy to legislate against pollution, but how clean is clean and how do you know when you get there?

According to a new report from the General Accounting Office, the Brownfields Partnership initiative (one of the Clinton administration's high-profile environmental projects) fails to answer even the most rudimentary of questions: How has the money spent helped the environment?

Launched in 1997 to broaden funding, the Brownfields Partnership initiative was designed to speed the cleanup of former industrial sites known as "brownfields."

Most brownfields are subject to the "as-built" or "as-constructed" lengthy bureaucratic procedure that subjects potential owners to strict liability standards. The fear of prosecution and liability often results in properties' languishing vacant for decades.

The administration's program has spent \$465 million over two years in an attempt to speed the cleanup of these sites to a point where they can be used for commercial or residential development.

A noble goal, to be sure. All land has some economic value, and to not utilize brownfields represents a loss to society. So how has the administration's program fared?

According to the GAO report, no one knows.

The goals of the administration — creating new jobs preserving greenfields — can be determined "because most agencies are not tracking all of these outcomes or collecting data specific to brownfields that would allow them to do

CHRISTOPHER A. HARTWELL

so," the report says.

Beyond this wastefulness of throwing money at a project without accountability or a barometer of success, it's important to question if brownfield management should be in the federal government's purview at all.

The states have achieved impressive success over the past decade in brownfield redevelopment, crafting programs that combine compliance assistance with flexibility in meeting goals.

In Minnesota, for example, the Voluntary Investigation and Cleanup program has contributed to nearly 500 sites' being remediated, including

important property in downtown

Minneapolis. The program is an effective way to put valuable resources back into productive use quickly, as most sites have a four- to nine-month holdover in the program.

Rather than spending enormous amounts of money, the program has retained a cost-effective mentality. Although there is a 20-person staff with an annual budget of more than \$1 million, the cost to taxpayers is almost nothing because the program charges developers for costs (the fee is usually less than \$5,000).

As a former supervisor put it, "This not only makes good environmental sense, it makes good business sense, too."

Similarly, in Pennsylvania, a "land recycling" program avoids unnecessary government prescriptions and is instead based on scientific assessment of the risks associated with a particular site. This innovative approach has allowed

Bethlehem Steel to clean up a former plant site and begin construction of a museum of industrial history.

Other companies in Pennsylvania have been aided by the liability-release clause of the program. This allowed one former manufacturing site to be reused for a micro-brewery, a specialty steel distributor and an automotive training center.

As these programs show, the states, unlike the federal bureaucracy, have the local knowledge and abilities to track the effectiveness of their programs.

The GAO report serves to emphasize that now, more than ever, the states should be given a freer hand by the federal government to protect the environment.

Christopher A. Hartwell is a policy analyst at Reason's Public Policy Institute, a nonprofit think tank based in Los Angeles. He wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

LETTERS

Firing was wrong

In regard to the recent firing of Scott Thompson as Bull wrestling coach, I attended the School Board meeting in which Mr. Thompson was given the opportunity to state his case and reply to the 20 grievances that were brought against him. I was very impressed with Mr. Thompson's forthright and honest explanation of these 20 grievances against him and his determination to show the board his commitment to the school, his students, family and his faith. With well over 60 people in attendance, Mr. Thompson displayed a great deal of professionalism and courage. How could anyone not respect someone who not only wanted to defend the accusations against him but also was willing to do whatever he could to continue working at a job he loves and in a town he calls home.

My question is to our School Board and our superintendent, with the exception of board member Audrey Ross. Why is it that when we have someone who is a person of moral character, responsible, even-tempered, compassionate, caring, family oriented, a positive role model, God-fearing, educated and sportsmanlike who are using his determination to show the board his commitment to the school, his students, family and his faith, we would encourage the board to look closely at their "chain of command" and remember this constant: the public display of their decisions and behavior not only leaves a negative impression on the citizens of Bull but also with surrounding towns.

Whether Mr. Thompson is a friend or a foe to the School Board does not mean or imply that his commitment to the children in our school district should be questioned.

His faith in God and his ability to support the children should be recognized as a positive influence on our young people in today's society. His high value and moral standard should be commended. It saddens me that so few run our school district. Far so many to show up in support of Mr. Thompson at the School Board meeting and then for the board to disregard what each of us had to say tells me that you do not respect the citizens of Bull and that as taxpayers we deserve more!

I am frustrated and disillusioned with the decision on the School Board made against Mr. Thompson; he deserved more!

JACKIE FREY
Bull

Program does well

Reintroducing Friends on Campus: I came from Ukraine and was enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho as a re-entry student in spring '98. There I found the Re-entry Center providing a support system for re-entry students. The Re-entry Center coordinates several programs; one of them is "Friends on Campus," a peer mentorship program. The Re-entry Office helped me a lot when I began my college education: to receive some financial assistance and a better understanding of the differences between the American and Ukrainian educational systems. My mentor encouraged me to start to work a part-time job and helped me believe that I can realize my dreams in the USA.

After my first semester at CSI, I became a mentor and worked for "Friends on Campus" two semesters. A general definition of a mentor is "an experienced adviser, a trusted counselor or guide, a trusted friend." This student-to-student method of retaining students at CSI has been particularly successful. The average protégé retention rate is over 90 percent. I listened to some comments from protégés about the program.

"The program let me know there were people on campus who really cared about me. It helped my confidence. I felt more comfortable being back in school and didn't feel out of place being older. I felt like one of the gang."

"The people in the Re-entry Office are always willing to talk to you. This is extremely helpful in every way."

We mentors have also gained from the program. As for me, the Re-entry Center has become a club of my best friends on campus, and it helped me to understand adult perspectives in the USA as well.

Our supervisor, Ina Hadam, is the perfect person to fulfill this task: times a mother. She started to study at CSI after the age of 50 and received a master's degree in adult education. Ms. Hadam traveled a lot with her family, visited 17 countries and lived on four different continents. We came to her as a supervisor, an instructor with a lot of different questions in different majors and subjects and always received her help. It surprises me, but Ina always finds time for all of us who need her help and sympathy. We call her "our college mom," and God blessed her heart.

SVETLANA SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

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 1997 DYNA LOWRIDER \$0 DOWN \$214 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING <small>See § 9 2134. Taxes subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer reserves rights.</small>	 1999 SOFTAIL CUSTOM \$0 DOWN \$251 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING <small>See § 9 2014. Taxes subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer reserves rights.</small>	 1999 DYNA SUPER GLIDE \$0 DOWN \$258 MO. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING <small>See § 9 2014. Taxes subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer reserves rights.</small>

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COW PARTY at SWENMART

JUNE DAIRY MONTH DILLY DEALS

June is Dairy Month, Idaho has lots of cows and you can enjoy what comes from Old Bessie and save a lot of money this week at Swenmart. Have a theme party featuring healthy, nutritious, delicious, dairy products. GOT IT? MILK?

JUMBO EGGS
Doz. **69¢**

Western Family **ICE CREAM**
5 Quart Rucket **\$3.99**

Cream O Weber **COTTAGE CHEESE**
1 Lb. **\$1.29**

Western Family **BUTTER**
Grade A 1 Lb. Cubes **\$1.69**

2% MILK
Gallon No Coupon Required No Limit **\$1.79**

FRESCHETTA PIZZA
"The Crust Rises"
BIG 12 Inch: **2/\$9** Trial Size 8 Inch: **2/\$6**

Meadowgold **TOFFEE & ICE CREAM BARS**
6 Pack **2/\$3**

Cream O Weber **SOUR CREAM**
BIG 24 Oz. **\$1.39**

Yoplait **YOGURT**
Assorted 6 Oz. **2/\$1**

Early California **PEACHES**
59¢ Lb.

LETTUCE
Red Leaf & Green Leaf **2/\$1**

COKE PRODUCTS
• Reg., Diet, Caffeine-Free Diet
• Sprite • Barq's Root Beer
• Dr. Pepper • Surge
12 PACK, 12 OZ CANS **3/\$9**
2 LITER **\$1.09**

Boneless Petite Sirloin **STEAK**
Lb. **\$2.49**

Sweet **CORN**
White Candy Variety **5/\$1**

LETTUCE
Red Leaf & Green Leaf **2/\$1**

Clover Club (and Granny Goose) **POTATO CHIPS**
18 Oz. **\$1.99**

Western Family **DUOS COOKIES**
Compare w/Price 20 Oz. Pkg. **2/\$3**

Boneless Beef 7-Bone Cut **CHUCK ROAST**
Lb. **\$1.39**

Red, Rippe **WATERMELON**
Seedless or With Seeds **19¢** Lb.

Valencia **ORANGES**
Lbs. For **2 \$1**

Tostitos **TORTILLA CHIPS**
18 Oz. **\$1.99**

OREOS
20 Oz. **2/\$5**

Boneless Beef **CHUCK STEAK**
"Swenmart Dependable Quality" Lb. **\$1.59**

Typically Sour **LEMONS**
5/\$1

Valencia **ORANGES**
Lbs. For **2 \$1**

Nestle Brand **CANDY BARS**
• Baby Ruth
• Crunch
• Butterfinger
• 100 Grand **4/\$1**

Orville Redenbacher's **POPCORN**
3 Envelope Pkg. **2/\$3**

Western Family ~ 5 Varieties **LUNCH MEATS** 2.5 Oz. **3/\$1**

Ruby Pink **GRAPEFRUIT**
4/\$1

Seedless Red or Green **GRAPES**
Lb. **79¢**

COUNTRYTIME LEMONADE & ASSORTED KOOLAID
8 Quart Canister **\$1.99**
Summertime Thirst Quenchers!

Clear Springs Natural or Breaded **TROUT FILLETS** 5 Lb. Box **\$14.49**

Assorted **CAKE DONUTS**
8/\$1

Western Family **LEMONADE**
Pink/Reg./Raspberry 12 Oz. Froz. Conc. **5/\$2**

CEREAL SPECIALS
CHEERIOS & HONEYNUT CHEERIOS BIG 20 Oz. **2/\$5**

Value Pack ~ Family Pack **CHICKEN** **69¢** Lb.

POTATO BREAD
1 Lb. Loaf **99¢**

RANCH ROLLS
Pkg. of 12 **89¢**

Post **OREOS CEREAL**
BIG 16 Oz. **2/\$5**

NEW! General Mills **NESQUICK CEREAL**
18.75 Oz. **2/\$5**

Falls Brand Breakfast **LINK SAUSAGE**
Lb. **\$1.69**

Western Family **LEMONADE**
Pink/Reg./Raspberry 12 Oz. Froz. Conc. **5/\$2**

Kraft Pourable **SALAD DRESSING**
Asst. 24 oz. **\$2.79**

Post **OREOS CEREAL**
BIG 16 Oz. **2/\$5**

NEW! General Mills **NESQUICK CEREAL**
18.75 Oz. **2/\$5**

Betty Crocker **CAKE MIXES** **89¢**

Betty Crocker **FROSTING MIX** 16.5 Oz. **\$1.39**

Western Family **LEMONADE**
Pink/Reg./Raspberry 12 Oz. Froz. Conc. **5/\$2**

Inland Valley **FROZEN POTATOES**
Many Varieties 28 oz. 2 Lb. **2/\$3**

Solo Plastic **CUPS** 15-9 Inch 20-16 Oz. **99¢**

Charmin **BATHROOM TISSUE** 12 Roll Pkg. **\$2.99**

Hunt's **BBQ SAUCE** 18 Oz. **89¢**

Western Family **KETCHUP** 28 Oz. Squeeze Bottle **99¢**

Western Family **LEMONADE**
Pink/Reg./Raspberry 12 Oz. Froz. Conc. **5/\$2**

Inland Valley **FROZEN POTATOES**
Many Varieties 28 oz. 2 Lb. **2/\$3**

Marul Gras **TOWELS** **69¢**

Sun Ultra **DETERGENT** 80 Oz. 42 Load **\$2.99**

Western Family **CHARCOAL** 10 Lb. Bag **\$2.79**

Western Family **MUSTARD** 20 Oz. **79¢**

SWENMART
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QUICK MEALS
Libby's **VIENNA SAUSAGES** 5 Oz. Can **53¢**
Nalley's Quick **PASTA MEALS IN A CAN** 16 Oz. Noodles with Turkey, Taco Beef, BBQ Beef, Chicken, Chili Mac **99¢**

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Maruchen **RAMEN NOODLE CUPS** **3/\$1**

AROUND THE VALLEY

Man hurt in fall near Dierkes Lake Monday

TWIN FALLS - A man was critically injured Monday night when he slipped from a cliff near Dierkes Lake and fell more than 25 feet onto the back of his head.

The 19-year-old man, whose name was not released, suffered a critical head injury in the fall at one of the Hidden Lakes, said Stephanie Hillius, a paramedic with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The man had to be carried about a mile from the lake to the Dierkes Lake Park parking lot, where the LifeFlight helicopter landed to pick him up. His condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was unavailing.

The man was with a group of friends that was cliff diving at the lake. While climbing up the cliff, he slipped and tumbled down the rocks, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Jerome toddler drowns in canal Saturday night

JEROME - A 17-month-old toddler drowned Saturday night after falling in a canal in Jerome.

Jerome County Sheriff's deputies were called to 118 E. 530 S. around 7 p.m. to help find Wyatt James McFadden, who wandered from his home, Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyn Roberts said.

The boy was found about a 1/4 mile downstream and taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead, Roberts said.

Four men still in hospital following weekend crash

BOISE - Four men remained in a Boise hospital Monday night with serious injuries they suffered in a weekend car crash in Blaine County.

The men were hurt early Saturday morning when the 1986 Nissan station wagon they were in lost control and rolled three or four times on U.S. Highway 75 near East Fork Road, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said.

None of the seven occupants were wearing seat belts, and they were ejected during the rollover, he said.

Authorities suspect alcohol was involved and are continuing their investigation, Fleming said.

Meanwhile Francisco Gomez-Gomez, 32, and Martin Mosqueda, 29, were in critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Jose Padua-Baez, 35, and Gerardo Torres, 22, were in serious condition.

The other passengers, 31-year-old Solomon Baeza, 17-year-old Tony Arroyo and 30-year-old Marcelino Baeza, were treated at Wood-River Medical Center and released.

Sunday crash victim was Wells, Nev., teenager

BOISE - The 14-year-old girl killed in a Sunday crash near Oakley was Khalie Jo Mitton of Wells, Nev., the Idaho State Police said.

Mitton was in the back seat of a Chevrolet Suburban driven by her 16-year-old sister, Sara Jane Mitton, when the vehicle lost control on a gravel mountain road and rolled. Khalie Jo Mitton, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected and crushed by the vehicle, the State Police said.

Sara Jane Mitton and Ashley C. Mitton, 15, who wore their seat belts, were treated at Cassia Regional Medical Center and released.

Sunday was Khalie Jo Mitton's birthday.

Murtaugh City Council to hold special meeting

MURTAUGH - The City Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to pass a revenue bond election ordinance for a well project.

The council is also scheduled to get a date and time for public hearings. The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Getting cross on the bridge?



Ted Horst directs traffic at the intersection of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Bridgeview as traffic backs up past Golf Course Road on the Jerome County side of the Perrine Bridge.

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

Traffic delays will continue today as project wraps up

TWIN FALLS - As the line of cars and trucks stretched into the distance, the three red-shirted men smoothing pavement across a 6-foot-wide hole in the road knew they had to work quickly.

It was 5 p.m. and the line wasn't getting any shorter as more cars and trucks joined the line that stretched north across the Perrine Bridge, past Golf Course Road and into Jerome County.

A half hour - and dozens of frustrated motorists - later, their day was done. But they'll be back today to complete the project to install a water pipe under Blue Lakes Boulevard at the intersection of Bridgeview Boulevard.

The water pipe is for Neilson and Co.'s development on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Southbound traffic was directed around the gap where the water pipe was laid, which stretched across all four southbound lanes, including two turn lanes. The orange cones began halfway down the Perrine Bridge, forcing motorists to merge into one lane that eventually moved into one of the northbound lanes.

Northbound traffic was reduced to one lane from Chilli's Restaurant to the bridge's beginning.

The second part of the job is scheduled to start early today.

Motorists should expect delays as the head north toward the Perrine Bridge or south into Twin Falls, said Darwin Rasmussen of C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc.

With a shorter distance to cover - only two lanes instead of four - workers hope to be done before rush hour, he said.

Hospital board sets recruitment policy

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county hospital board set a new policy Monday for recruiting doctors.

The Planning and Community Relations Committee, headed by Dr. Mark McKain, submitted a physician recruitment policy and a medical staff development policy statement to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board for approval.

McKain said the planning committee restructured the physician recruitment policy to comply with certain state and federal guidelines, even the policy said the county hospital "to support the recruitment of the physicians

when MVRMC's Medical Staff Development Plan indicates a community need."

Physician recruitment guidelines include:

• The recruited physician should be in a needed-physician category under the hospital's Medical Staff Development Plan.

• A recruited physician agreement should require the physician to provide some community service obligations, including: establishing a full-time private medical practice in the service area; remaining in the community for a specified time; maintaining a license to practice medicine in Idaho; and participating in the Medicare and Idaho Medical Assistance Programs.

• The recruited physician will be required to permit the hospital to inspect the physician's financial records and such information that the hospital determines necessary to monitor the physician's compliance with the recruitment agreement.

• The hospital will not guarantee any loans, lines of credit or other similar obligations.

The Planning and Community Relations committee also submitted a Medical Staff Development policy statement for the board's approval.

The purpose of the staff development policy is that the hospital's Board of Directors is "the legal entity which has a legitimate right to set medical

staffing guidelines in order to address community need for specific medical services and skills."

The Board of Directors established the Medical Staff Development Committee because of its responsibility to "develop and maintain a medical staff capable of providing needed medical services" for the area, the document said.

In other hospital business, Chairman Terry Shultz said the board is in the process of revising the bylaws to match the changing structure of the board.

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

Silver Creek Alternative School serves 'at-risk' youth

By Pam Raley
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Perhaps if he were real, Holden Caulfield, the moody protagonist in "A Catcher in the Rye," would have felt less out of place under the benevolent tutelage of Barge Levy, director and teacher of the Silver Creek Alternative School.

The school, currently ending its sixth year, was formed by Levy to provide a recourse for teens considered "at-risk." These are students who struggle with personal or family crisis, depression, substance abuse or pregnancy - factors that contribute to academic challenges in traditional learning environments. Some have simply dropped out of school, menaced by fellow students at their regular high school.

SCAS is as much a passion as a profession for its innovative founder. Levy, who holds two master's degrees, as well as a bachelor's degree in education, was not always so fond of the formal learning process. In his students who have been regarded as dropouts, miscreants and societal cast-offs, he sees shades of his own ineffectual youth. This associative habit allows Levy to see troubled teens as not only salvageable but a downright boon to society.

"These kids are bright and creative," Levy said. "It isn't that they can't learn or that they are born troublemakers. Instead, they are gifted, but they didn't fit into the high school for a variety of reasons. They have things to offer and they can excel. There is a tendency by society to want to reject people who can't conform, to let kids with problems end up housed in jails, away from everyone else. But I'm willing to try all kinds of non-traditional techniques as

long as the result is learning, as long as kids stay in school."

Entry into SCAS is not taken casually. Students must interview with the staff and acceptance is considered only if students demonstrate a strong potential to graduate.

Once accepted, students enter a world of rigorous academics, with a distinct sense of family and community permeates every

avenue of learning.

Levy and fellow teacher Joan Melton cover an entire high school curriculum for 30 students and Levy has involved them in such diverse opportunities as creative writing with best-selling author Ridley Pearson to weekly yoga with Richard Odum, both

Please see SCHOOL, Page B3



Pats Morrison presents Caleb Heenan, a recent graduate of the Silver Creek Alternative School, with a scholarship at a special ceremony at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey. A special program at the school teams up students and seniors at the center and seniors helped raise money for college scholarships.

Council approves road plan Firm will map-out Washington Street improvements

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council reached an agreement with Riedesel Engineering LLC on Monday to develop a plan to widen a section of Washington Street.

The plan will cover Washington Street from Shoup Avenue to Falls Avenue West. Eventually Washington Street will have to be widened to Pole Lane Road, City Engineer Gary Young said, but developing a plan north of Falls Avenue depends upon the availability of money.

"Hopefully federal money will accumulate so that the northern section can be added to the project," said Dale Reidesel, owner of Reidesel Engineering. "In 2001 there should be enough money to get to Falls, after that it depends on federal and local funds."

No plans will be developed for Washington Street north of Falls Avenue until the funding comes through. The plan is to make Washington Street as wide as Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The street would have four lanes and a turning lane. The earliest the widening could begin is the year 2002, Young said. Portions from both sides of the street will be taken, Reidesel said. Front yards will be taken for the widening. There are few choices he said. It's either ignore a problem

or fix it. It's either ignore a problem or fix it. It's either ignore a problem or fix it. It's either ignore a problem or fix it.

Please see STREET, Page B3

Budget time for Jerome schools

The Times-News

JEROME - A budget hearing was the agenda of tonight's Jerome School Board meeting which will begin at 6 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. The meeting is open to the public.

Jerome District Business Manager Mike Gibson will present a \$17,714,978 budget proposal for the 1999-2000 school year.

The budget exceeds revenues in the Maintenance and Operations Fund and the Plant Facility Fund, but Gibson said the district retains a fund balance contingency of \$69,745 to meet the projected shortfall.

In his proposal, Gibson said the latest report from the State Department of Education rates Jerome School District 109 in 112 districts in per pupil expenditure for all funds. He said the low rating helps explain why the district struggles to meet intended goals of infusing rigor and relevance into district programs when funding does not allow appropriate purchases of instructional materials.

"These efforts have caused our district to rely heavily on state funding for program operations," Gibson said in his budget proposal. "Continued efforts to improve programs will likely result in pressure to increase local funding sources over and above physical plant needs."

Other proposed budget items: R/A A 3 percent increase on sales taxes; City of Jerome to raise the raise complies with the teachers' union contract.

Please see BUDGET, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Lawyers challenge plane theft case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lawyers for a former U.S. Forest Service official and a second man, convicted of conspiring to steal 28 Forest Service airplanes, told a federal appeals court Monday the charges were filed too late and were unsupported by evidence.

A government lawyer argued for longer prison sentences for both men.

Fred Fuchs, of Los Lunas, N.M.,

a retired assistant director of aviation for the Forest Service, and Roy Reagan, an aviation broker from Medford, Ore., were convicted by an Arizona federal jury in 1997 of conspiring to convert the military surplus planes to private ownership without authority.

Fuchs was sentenced to two years in prison and Reagan to 2.5 years. The 22 C-130A transports and six P-3A submarine attack planes

were transferred to five companies that held contracts to fight fires for the Forest Service in exchange for historically significant aircraft.

Prosecutors said Reagan and Fuchs developed the transfer program without knowledge of the Forest Service. The General Services Administration or the Air Force that title to the planes would be transferred.

SERVICES

Katherine Lorraine Collett Borks of Boise, 10 am today at Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Avenue, Boise; graveside service at 3 p.m. today the Pleasant View Cemetery in Borley.

Charles W. Springs, infant son of Howard and Debra Springs of Filer, 11 am. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Wyatt James McFadden, infant son of Sharon and Nicholas Jones McFadden of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at the 3rd Ward LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. A, Jerome; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Michael A. Arango of Santa Maria, Calif., memorial service 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Kevin Randall Drown, infant son of Randall and Christy Drown of Jerome, graveside services 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery

Thelma E. Carpenter EDEN - Thelma E. Carpenter, 79, of Eden, Idaho, died Sunday,

Catholic Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls).

Belpha Rupp-Lattimore of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 627 Seaside - Drive, 927 (O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Funeral Home, Reno).

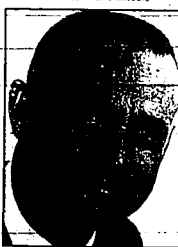
DEATH NOTICE

June 13, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Max T. Stuart
Max T. Stuart, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 12, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Max was born September 2, 1923, in Malad, Idaho, to William and Mary Ann Stuart. Max enlisted in the Army Air Corps and piloted B-17's in the 388th Bomb Group in the 8th Air Force in England. He flew 30 missions, including over Berlin. He earned the Air Combat Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Max married Eva Hadley September 17, 1944. They moved to Twin Falls in 1945. He and his brother, Grant, formed Stuart Brothers Painting, which in later years became Max Stuart, Inc. Max was always known for his knowledge and craftsmanship that he brought to his business ventures.

Max is survived by his wife, Eva; three children, Susan (Gary) Pieler, Bill (Dee) Stuart and (Lynn) Stuart; his grandchildren, Alex, Alma, Amanda, Heidi, Lyndee and Alexis; and three sisters, Marie, Miss, Elsie Briggs and Anita Swanson.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1999, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Elder Robert Norman officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given in Max's name for Alzheimer's research to the Alzheimer's Association, Development Division, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 100, Chicago, Illinois, 60611-1676.

FAIRFIELD

Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. Services are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Burley Chapel.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Orville R. Davis
Orville Romaine Davis, 92, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of southern Idaho, died Saturday, June 12, 1999, of natural causes at Clackamas, Ore.

Orville was born August 7, 1906, in Belle Plaine, Ill. He married Rosalie Doughty on December 14, 1939. They farmed in south Idaho until 1968, when they moved to the Portland area. Orville was a self-employed farmer and enjoyed gardening and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Rosalie Davis of Portland, OR, son, Steven Davis of Sandy, OR, daughter, Rosalind Davis of Beaverton, OR, and Teala Sparks of Aurora, CO, brother, Dale Davis of Sacramento, CA; sisters, Lois Hatmaker of Jerome, ID, and Rosa Van Zuyen of Kennewick, WA; 4 grandsons, 1 granddaughter; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1999, at the Finley-Sunsel Hills Chapel, 6801 SW Sunset Highway, Portland, OR. Committal to Mausoleum will be held and entombment will be at Sunset Hills Memorial Park, Portland, Ore.

KATHERINE A. KING

Katherine Adell Packham King, 57, of Fairfield, died Saturday, June 12, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls after a 1 1/2-year illness and courageous battle with cancer. Katherine was born July 17, 1941, in Wendell, Idaho, the daughter of George Arnold and Katherine Agnes Vipperman Stevens. She spent her childhood in Gooding and Fairfield. She was married to Kenneth Eryatt and later to Charles (Herb) Packham. Both marriages ended in divorce. Katherine worked at the Market Basket in Fairfield, at Paul's Market in Halley, and numerous other jobs around Jackpot and Twin Falls. She will be missed for a number of things, but most of all she will be missed for her crochet work and her creative abilities. She had an incredible love for her friends and family and an enormous love for animals.

She is survived by her sons, Eddy Packham, Charles Packham and David Packham, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Anita Amick of Astoria, Oregon; her father, George A. Stevens of Gooding; and her grandchildren, Brandon, Brooke and Stephanie. She was preceded in death by her mother, Katherine Stevens, on Feb. 18, 1986, and her son, George, on Oct. 26, 1995.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 17, 1999, at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call on Wednesday from 11 until 7 p.m. at the chapel.

Ernest T. Edmons

Ernest Thomas Edmons, age 64, of Buhl, passed away on Friday, June 11, 1999, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Mr. Edmons was born November 17, 1914, in Pikeville, Tennessee, the son of J. Edmond and Cora Edmons. He received his education in Tennessee, moving to Buhl in his early teens. For many years, he was employed as an irrigator for Joe Koltmeyer. He later farmed, prior to being employed as a ditch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Company until his retirement in the 1970's. He worked in the Lucerne area and was known by all the farmers and their families. He was liked by everyone. The kids liked to see him come because they knew he always had candy. Mr. Edmons loved the mountains and was an avid bottle collector. He was a member of the Buhl Church of Christ. It was on March 10, 1938, that he married Ruby Parrin. They were later divorced.

Survivors include a son, Tom Edmons, and a daughter, Betty Albee, both of Buhl, Idaho; a brother, Howard Edmons of Everett, Washington; three sisters, Laura Thomas of Worland, Wyoming, and Ellarose Parrin of the Cape, both of Buhl, Idaho; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sons, three brothers and a son.

Funeral Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1999, at the Church of Christ, 829 Broadway. Burial Interment will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends and family may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, June 15, 1999, at Farmer Family Chapel in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

CALDWELL

Opal Belle Petersen passed away June 11, 1999, at Karcher Estates in Caldwell, Idaho, at the age of 85.

She was the daughter of Oas and Belle Timperley of Stanton, Nebraska, born Feb. 4, 1913. She married Eugene R. Petersen Feb. 2, 1939. He preceded her in death in 1983. They farmed in Nebraska approximately 15 years. She never worked out of the home but raised a big garden, raised 1 or 2 most every year. She also raised chickens, geese and rabbits and made her own bread and butter, providing it for her family. They moved West to Idaho in 1939, settling in the Twin Falls area. They then moved to Washington state, living in Coville and Sunnyside approximately 4 years. She was loved to Caldwell by the railroad home in 1957. She took care for her family, always remembering everyone's birthday and age, she enjoyed for garden and beautiful flowers and was a good hand with her neighbors. She knew Jesus as her personal Savior, and attended Sunday school and church until she was unable to. She was a member of the Nazarene Church approximately 60 years. She organized many friends in her home, including evangelists and missionaries, always saving a bouquet mail.

She is survived by all Her Heavenly Father awaits her. Survivors include six sons and their families, Clarence and Millie Petersen and Vern and Doris Petersen, all of Caldwell, Idaho, Glen and Orelene Petersen of Outlook, Wyo., Dale and Darlene Petersen of Twin Falls, Idaho, Byron and Ruth Petersen of Kuna, Idaho, and Fred and Linda Peterson of Coville, Wash. 22 to young grandchildren (5 grandchildren) and one daughter-in-law preceded her in death); 59 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She hand-crocheted beautiful afghans for each one, totaling 100 in all. She is also survived by 2 brothers and their wives, Lloyd and Evelyn Temperley and Debet and Mary Lee Temperley and Dave and Ruth Peterson, Elita Amperley and Alice Schwanke, all of Norfolk, Nebraska. Two sisters and two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services for her honor will be held Saturday, June 19, 1999, at Smiths Funeral Home in Sunnyside. A memorial service will be held at the Lower Valley Memorial Gardens on Van Belle Road in Sunnyside, Wash.

Opal Belle Petersen

Opal Belle Petersen passed away June 11, 1999, at Karcher Estates in Caldwell, Idaho, at the age of 85.

She was the daughter of Oas and Belle Timperley of Stanton, Nebraska, born Feb. 4, 1913. She married Eugene R. Petersen Feb. 2, 1939. He preceded her in death in 1983. They farmed in Nebraska approximately 15 years. She never worked out of the home but raised a big garden, raised 1 or 2 most every year. She also raised chickens, geese and rabbits and made her own bread and butter, providing it for her family. They moved West to Idaho in 1939, settling in the Twin Falls area. They then moved to Washington state, living in Coville and Sunnyside approximately 4 years. She was loved to Caldwell by the railroad home in 1957. She took care for her family, always remembering everyone's birthday and age, she enjoyed for garden and beautiful flowers and was a good hand with her neighbors. She knew Jesus as her personal Savior, and attended Sunday school and church until she was unable to. She was a member of the Nazarene Church approximately 60 years. She organized many friends in her home, including evangelists and missionaries, always saving a bouquet mail.

She is survived by all Her Heavenly Father awaits her. Survivors include six sons and their families, Clarence and Millie Petersen and Vern and Doris Petersen, all of Caldwell, Idaho, Glen and Orelene Petersen of Outlook, Wyo., Dale and Darlene Petersen of Twin Falls, Idaho, Byron and Ruth Petersen of Kuna, Idaho, and Fred and Linda Peterson of Coville, Wash. 22 to young grandchildren (5 grandchildren) and one daughter-in-law preceded her in death); 59 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She hand-crocheted beautiful afghans for each one, totaling 100 in all. She is also survived by 2 brothers and their wives, Lloyd and Evelyn Temperley and Debet and Mary Lee Temperley and Dave and Ruth Peterson, Elita Amperley and Alice Schwanke, all of Norfolk, Nebraska. Two sisters and two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services for her honor will be held Saturday, June 19, 1999, at Smiths Funeral Home in Sunnyside. A memorial service will be held at the Lower Valley Memorial Gardens on Van Belle Road in Sunnyside, Wash.

WELLS, NEV.



Khalil Mitton
Khalil Mitton, a 13-year-old former Oakley resident, died Sunday, June 13, 1999, from injuries sustained from an automobile accident near Kroy.

Kroy was born June 13, 1986 in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Jeff Mitton and Lucille Bench Mitton. She attended school in Wells, Nevada, where she was on the volleyball and wrestling teams at the junior high school. She enjoyed wrestling, fishing, dancing, singing, gymnastics, working on cars and getting dirty.

She is survived by her parents, one brother, Justin Paul Mitton, 13, from Jane Mission, two sisters, Sarah Jane and Ashley Caroline, both of Wells, Nevada; her grandparents, L.E. and Martha Bench, Dietrich, and DelRay and Sidney Mitton, Oakley, great-grandmothers, Bonnie Allon, Hyrum, Utah, and Caroline Bench, Burley; numerous aunts and uncles, and 75 cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Pacific Time, Thursday, June 17, 1999, at the LDS Chapel in Wells, Nevada, with Bishop Craig Strangling officiating. Friends and family may call Wednesday evening, June 16, 1999, at the Wells, Nevada, LDS Chapel between the hours of 9-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Thursday. Burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Ray Pepper of Buhl.
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Vera Bott, Patricia Shelton and George MacDonaid, all of Rupert.
Released

Debra Glore of Burley, Jane Wall of Rupert, and Carolina Delbosque of Heyburn,
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.
Admitted
Hubert Seal of Rupert.
Released
Hubert Seal and Rowena Herbert and baby boy, all of Rupert; Rosa Della Gomez and baby girl, both of Hazelton; and Carrie Smith and baby boy, both of DeCh.

Western steers vie for better airline service

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP)—Every day jet airplanes draw narrow streaks high above the western sky. Western governors found few easy answers on how to get those planes to land in their small, rural communities.

Members of the Western Governors' Association and several invited Canadian premiers heard from airline officials Monday in hopes of learning how to improve rural air service.

Currently, air service to small communities fortunate to have it is limited in the number of carriers and flights, unreliable and expensive.

If you live in a metropolitan center in America — you have marvelous airline service with flights going every 15 or 20 minutes at cheap rates," said South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow. "But what happens when you live at Pocatello, Idaho, and what happens when you live at our state capital Pierre, S.D., what happens when you live at Wichita, Kan. or Norfolk, Neb.?"

North Dakota Gov. Ed Schafer said it cost him \$1,400 recently for a round trip flight to Washington, D.C.

Schafer said government needs to foster fair competition and open access in the airline industry.

Samuel Addoms, president of Frontier Airlines, said the industry "lacks" competition, now because the hub airports are controlled by a few major airlines.

More competition at hub airports could result in better service and cheaper air fares for smaller communities, Addoms said.

But John Philby, spokesman for United Airlines, a major airline with a hub at Denver, maintained there was competition.

Philby said the problem with serving smaller communities is that they offer few passengers, making them costly to serve.

"There just aren't enough people in some of the smaller towns to support more than one airline," he said.

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Minidoka County Sheriff's office wants connection to paging system

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department wants to hook up with Cassia County's emergency paging system.

In Minidoka County, emergency calls go through a dispatcher, who calls emergency response teams via the radio, said Kent Searle, Cassia County's 911 system coordinator.

The paging system eliminates the need for the dispatcher to make calls over the radio. Instead, messages are sent through the paging system to emergency personnel who carry beepers, Searle said.

Cassia County has a system set up for more than 200 pagers. Fire officials, sheriff's officers and other emergency personnel carry the pagers that are connected to the 911 paging system, Searle said.

The Minidoka department hopes to set up at least 25 message paging lines for its sheriff's personnel on the Cassia system.

Minidoka County will spend more than \$900 annually on the paging system, if the proposal is approved by the Minidoka County commissioners. Cassia County Prosecutor Steve Bywater said.

A proposal will be given to the Minidoka County commissioners this week. The commissioners will discuss the system at their meeting next week and likely will issue a decision.

The paging system eliminates the need for the dispatcher to make calls over the radio.

Instead, messages are sent through the paging system to emergency personnel, who carry beepers.

In other county business, the commissioners discussed large-scale confined animal operations. They are waiting to see if the state Division of Environmental Quality puts environmental restrictions on large-scale swine and poultry processing operations in the state. Replies are requested by the state Department of Agriculture.

If approved by the Idaho State Legislature, the restrictions will be in effect until a decision on whether to allow a multi-million dollar hog operation to be set up in the county, Commissioner Dennis Crane said. Sawtooth Farms LLC has pro-

posed setting up a large-scale hog operation near Malta. The commissioners put a six-month moratorium on large-scale operations in the county until research was done into the possible effects of a local mega-operation.

Tim Hurst, Cassia County administrator, said the commissioners talked the DEQ into considering rules on swine and poultry operations.

"The issues that are being addressed by the DEQ are because of our moratorium," Hurst said.

"The commissioners' six-month moratorium ends in October. After this time, if a decision has not been made, the commissioners could extend the moratorium's length, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Hurst recommended that the commissioners tour an existing mega-operation.

"We should go out and talk to the community and local people who live near an operation and find out what it's like living around it," Hurst said.

Christensen said the commissioners should wait until the DEQ comes up with regulations before touring a facility. If they did tour a facility, it won't be until late August or September, he said.

Street

Continued from B1
Plans need to be solved, or widened the street.

Another action the council: It approved the final plat of the Twin Springs subdivision south of the 1800 block of Fourth Avenue East.

Approved a franchise agreement with Idaho Power to allow its continued operation in the city of Twin Falls, in exchange for a percent fee from the company's electrical sale within the city. Customers can expect electrical bills to increase 1 percent in the company's first full billing cycle in August.

School

Continued from B1
volunteers. Others in the community come forth as volunteers to offer their expertise. Local counselors have conducted anger management workshops, while former students offer guidance and help.

One graduate, David Bettencourt, fearful of a bully, dropped out of junior high school at 13 and sat on the couch watching TV for two years. Before entering the alternative school. Now, Bettencourt comes back every year to volunteer his time during the hectic week of graduation.

"I felt safe here, like I belonged," Bettencourt said. "This school is great and the community needs it. People don't realize how many kids are at-risk in this area."

Recently the students were involved with the Blaine County Senior Center, housed in the building next door, creating oral history videos for an intergenerational program. In addition, the students worked at the senior center doing yardwork or cleaning.

Brenda Shappee, director of the senior center, said she sees the vital connection between the kids and the elders.

"As we refocus and assess our own goals we want to be involved with programs that benefit the entire community," Shappee said.

Sixth Avenue North. City staff are studying the design of the project, and the church is considering if they want to invest in the widening project.

Discussed the Second Century Plan which outlines methods to improve residential, recreation, and other concerns as that city grows. Improvements such as gateways (signs and landscaping that mark the entrance into the city), recreation paths and parks are considered in the plan.

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

dropping out of school.

Barge Levy and his staff said it is not enough to simply shuffle kids automatically through a designated curriculum.

Somewhere along the way, they need to understand that they are valued.

"We need to instill a sense of caring here, to stop some of the negative cycles that we see," Levy said.

"It is my hope that when they have children of their own they will remember this lesson. As a society, as a community, and as parents, we have to start paying better attention to our children. I know that I can do it. I can keep believing in them and keep caring and if someone does that long enough you can't help but start believing in yourself. And that's all it takes."

In the SCAS yearbook, senior Jose Luis Dominguez wrote, "I would like to say that I did not like school before, but now I love it. I can do it. I can keep believing in them and keep caring and if someone does that long enough you can't help but start believing in yourself. And that's all it takes."

At an emotionally charged graduation ceremony June 4, the audience loudly applauded as a result, T.J. Peterson proclaimed, "My heart's been opened up. I'm going to make something of myself."

Times-News correspondent Pam Raheen can be reached in Hailey at 788-3939.

Buhl School Board to meet

BUHL - The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district administration office.

The agenda includes a review of curriculum, the district's drug testing policy and progress of construction projects.

The board is also expected to vote on student handbooks, open enrollment applications and personnel recommendations. The meeting is open to the public.

Filer planning commission meets

FILER - The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today at City Hall.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

Street closures expected

TWIN FALLS - Roads in the northwest area of Twin Falls will have some daytime, one block closures until July 23, so that construction can proceed on bike route B, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Streets will be reopened every night.

Bike route B is a three mile path starting at Sparks Street and North College Road, following Sparks Street South, Filer Avenue, West, Blake Street, Shoup Avenue, Harrison Street and Filer Avenue.

The bike route is one of two new bike routes that were started last fall and will be finished by the end of July. The City of Twin Falls and the transportation department are sharing the cost of the routes which are expected to cost \$875,000. The contractor is Idaho Sand and Gravel of Jerome.

Air show committee seeks help

TWIN FALLS - The Air Magic Valley 2000 Planning Committee is seeking volunteers to help plan all aspects of the next air show to be held in the summer of 2000.

Volunteers need no aviation-related skills, just enthusiasm and the desire to take on a challenge of planning a major community event. Activities include selecting performers, obtaining sponsors, public relations and marketing, financing and logistics support.

The event is not a chamber of commerce activity. Those interested may call David Allen at Joslin Field at 733-5215, ext. 6.

Ballroom dancers form chapter

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association has organized a chapter for recreational and competitive dancers in the Twin Falls area.

A local steering committee is being formed to guide the project and enroll members. The basic purpose of each chapter is to create opportunities for affordable ballroom dancing in local communities and educate the public about its physical, mental and social benefits.

The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the public. Each dance will consist of a one-hour lesson followed by three hours of dancing and dance demonstrations. The program includes mixers and line dances.

Chapters also promote ballroom dance training in local colleges and high schools and seek to increase the number of business establishments that offer dancing to the public. Membership is open to singles and couples.

Plans are under way to arrange special low-cost lessons for beginners and help the new dancers get started.

Those interested in joining the organization may call 1-800-447-5047 or write to USABDA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA. 17349.

Rupert man stabbed in leg, back

RUPERT - A 24-year-old Rupert man was stabbed Sunday after a party near Bishops Hole in Minidoka County, a Cassia County Sheriff's report said.

Donald Price and Terrie Souza, 30, of Rupert were in their camper at Bishops Hole when a group of juveniles began taking pallets off Price's trailer and throwing them into a fire. Price exited his camper and then was jumped by five or six people, the report said.

Price was stabbed in the upper back and upper left leg. He was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where he received more than 15 stitches, the report said.

The stabbing still is under investigation by Cassia and Minidoka County sheriff's offices. No one was arrested in the incident.

Compiled from wire reports

Fire was accidental, Simplot firm says

The Times-News

GRAND FORKS, N.D. - A fire at a J.R. Simplot food processing plant appears to be accidental and not related to an ongoing strike at the plant, officials said.

The investigation into the cause of the fire was expected to be finished late Monday, said Tom Zera, a fire investigator for the Grand Forks Fire Department. The fire, which started Friday night, was "purely accidental," he said.

No injuries were reported.

The fire did suspend a planned return to work while contract negotiations were to continue, said Fred Zerra, a spokesman for Simplot Employees had been expected to return Monday at the plant after a two-week strike, which had shut the plant down.

The fire destroyed part of the plant's roof and two of its four production lines, Zera said. The salvaged production lines probably can be operational in about two weeks.

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Budget

Continued from B1
negotiated contract.

Two staff members will be added at Jerome High School, an additional fourth of a position for a school psychologist and one additional staff person in the day treatment program.

The district will move an ESL teaching position from federal funds to the general fund at Jerome Middle School.

The district plans to move one teacher into the detention center and eliminate one classified position with this move.

The implementation of technology will not include any added staff positions, but the ARTEC program has changed the duties of some of the staff.

A 15 percent increase in the cost of health insurance.

Funds allow only for the maintenance of existing school programs no new programs will be added.

BU State funding will decrease in the substance abuse program as the legislature restructures how the state uses tobacco taxes.

In addition to the budget hearing, the School Board will discuss the June 29 \$1.25 million supplemental override levy and a rough draft of the District Strategic Plan document.

Jerome School District budget request

The Jerome School District's proposed 2001-2002 budget request is \$17,788,811. This includes a \$1,250,000 override levy and \$3,978,857 in other taxes.

Category	Amount	% of Total
General Fund	\$1,875,400	10.54%
State	\$1,126,250	6.34%
Local	\$1,126,250	6.34%
Other	\$1,126,250	6.34%
Total	\$5,254,150	29.56%
Total State	\$1,126,250	6.34%
Total Local	\$1,126,250	6.34%
Total Other	\$1,126,250	6.34%
Total	\$3,505,000	19.70%
Total	\$8,780,400	49.26%
Total	\$17,788,811	100.00%

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IDAHO/WEST

Judge wants high court to rule on funding

BOISE — A 4th District judge has filed a blistering criticism of the Idaho Supreme Court for requiring him to hold a trial on the potentially precedent-setting school district lawsuit against the state.

Judge Daniel Eismann formally withdrew from the case, contending to comply with the high court ruling would require him to violate his oath of office.

In an unusual explanation of his decision to turn the case over to another district judge, Eismann accused the Supreme Court of rewriting the state Constitution and undermining what he called the foundations of Idaho's government — the precepts of self-government and every person being subject to the law.

"The Supreme Court has shown that it is above the law," Eismann wrote in the document labeled "Order of Disqualification."

The high court last December

Schools' suit over taxing laws is an issue best settled at state level, Eismann says

unanimously reversed Eismann's ruling that the constitutional requirement for a thorough system of public education did not include a state responsibility for adequate school buildings that furnish a safe environment conducive to learning.

"I certainly have no objection to providing adequate and safe school buildings," Eismann wrote in the three-page order filed with the court clerk last Wednesday.

But he argued that the framers of Idaho's constitution, contrary to the Supreme Court's ruling, reserved to voters of the individual school districts the decision on how much they should tax themselves for school construction.

"The Supreme Court ruled that the judiciary must now decide how much the people should be

taxed to fund school buildings," Eismann wrote.

He accused the high court of disregarding the intention of the constitutional framers and substituting its own views on which level of government is responsible for school buildings.

Eismann's disqualification will require the appointment of a new judge to handle a trial on the scaled-down claims of a coalition of school districts that the state is not meeting its constitutional responsibility because it is not providing safe school buildings.

The trial ordered by the high court will determine whether the existing system for school construction financing — two-thirds approval of property tax financed bond issues — fulfills that constitutional responsibility.

The trial may well be delayed for another year, giving lawmakers one more chance next winter to find a solution. Several options narrowly lost last winter.

State officials have determined that there is at least 560 million in unmet safety construction needs and hundreds of millions of dollars in overall unmet needs. Those estimates are being updated this summer and fall by the Kemphorne administration.

White unusual, Eismann's criticism of appellate courts is not unprecedented.

Former 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge, now a federal judge, refused to sentence a convicted murderer to prison term after the Supreme Court voided his death sentence. And 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle accused federal appellate judges of being so liberal that it would be useful for him to receive another killer to death. Doolittle imposed a life prison term and retired a month later.

Senator blasts gas prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big oil companies overcharged Californians \$544 million for gasoline in recent weeks and are still keeping prices high even though wholesale prices have fallen sharply, U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer said Monday.

Boxer made the allegations as federal authorities are expanding their investigation of California and Nevada prices to include several other Western states where the cost of gasoline spiked suddenly.

Oil company representatives insisted the market is competitive and said prices in California and the nation are among the lowest ever when adjusted for inflation.

Studies by the California Energy Commission show that wholesale prices have fallen 30 percent since April 7, while the

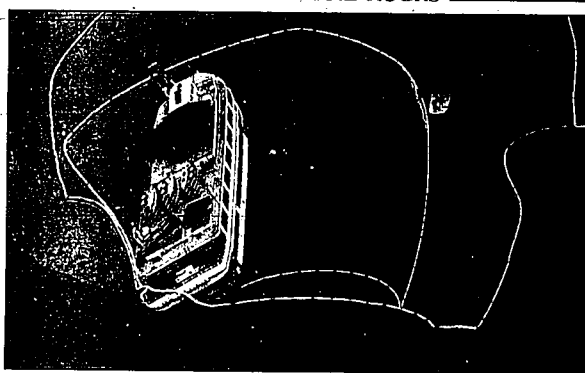
retail price on average has dropped by less than half that much, Boxer told a news conference. Her staff analyzed Energy Commission figures to reach their estimate of the overcharge to California motorists, the senator said.

"The big oil companies are not competing and I believe they may be working together to keep prices in California artificially high," Boxer said. "It's unfair to California drivers and I believe it may be illegal."

Boxer included her allegations in a letter sent Monday to Federal Trade Commissioner Robert Pitofsky. She said there was little chance Congress would rein in big oil companies.

"The oil industry in many ways owns the U.S. Senate. I just want to say that unequivocally," Boxer said.

CRUISE ON THE ROCKS



The 156-foot cruise ship Wilderness Adventurer sits on a reef Sunday in Dundas Bay near Glacier Bay National Park in Alaska. Coast guard personnel at the scene attempt to contain fuel spilling from the ship with oil containment booms. The ship ran aground Saturday, and attempts are being made to salvage it.

One killed, three hurt in rock slide

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A Colorado climber who died in a massive rockslide at Yosemite National Park apparently sacrificed himself to protect two friends climbing above him, park officials said Monday.

Peter J. Terhush, 22, a student at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., was at the base of a granite face at Glacier Point, holding a rope his friends were using to climb down the so-called "apron jam route," an intermediate climb which takes about half an hour.

When the rocks began crashing down, he could have run — but perhaps saved himself. Instead, his friends told officials, he held on to the rope. The friends, as well as a third person who tried to help, suffered only minor injuries and were treated at a park clinic and released.

Group gives Utah gov. poor marks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah conservative group GrassRoots is giving Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt low marks for the past legislative session.

GrassRoots' 1999 legislative report card is out, and the group gives Leavitt just a 13 percent approval rating on the threshold bills that the group picked to judge the governor and each of the 104 legislators this year.

Since taking office in 1993, Leavitt gets only a 25-percent approval rating for his actions on "limited government" issues, which, says GrassRoots executive director Steven Simpson, is at the heart of the group's philosophy.

GrassRoots is a conservative Republican group headed by former GOP state Reps. Ted Bradford and Rocco Hunter. Since 1991 it has voted lawmakers on various bills rated on the Legislature.

Fish and Game seeks better funding

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Fish and Game Department is offering an alternative approach to generating needed operating cash to avoid a drastic reduction in programs and services.

After lawmakers flatly rejected an essentially general increase in sportsmen's fees last year, in part because the Fish and Game Commission fired Director Steve Menley over legislative objections, the department has developed another potential financial bailout.

"We are rearing everything toward items that will make hunting and fishing better," Interim Director Jerry Mallett said.

But he emphasized the need to have sportsmen united behind any plan, and some have reacted negatively to the new option.

"I don't want to have a package sportsmen don't like," Mallett said. "That is counterproductive." To generate the \$4.4 million a year to maintain operations at the level they have been prior to the economic crisis, the department is proposing:

- A \$3 wildlife passport that would be required to get a basic hunting or fishing license or use

department facilities. Based on 1998 figures, that would generate nearly \$1.7 million.

• Quintupling the fees for controlled hunts from \$5 to \$25. That would raise about \$1.7 million.

Resisting a trout stamp, probably at a cost of \$3 or \$4, to help offset expensive hatchery operations used to keep fishing opportunities high.

Details of the package have yet to be provided to legislative budget analysts although the department intends to have the information to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for its meeting late this month.

The budget panel did not press the issue this past winter, writing a financial plan for the coming year that would enable the department to avoid any dramatic changes until next summer at the earliest. The department had cut more than \$3 million from its budget and laid off dozens of workers during the previous three years to stay financially afloat.

Disclosure of the package came before Gov. Dirk Kempthorne fills four vacancies on the seven-member commission, creating a new majority that will determine

the future direction of fish and game management in Idaho.

The governor will get the four panels of three nominees each sometime this week, but an administration spokesman said it make take until after July 1 before the vacancies are filled. Kempthorne wants to talk with each of the nominees recommended by his special task force before making the appointments.

The revenue plan is scheduled to be reviewed by the commission in July, with sportsmen and the rest of public making their feelings known later in the summer.

The plan makes a relatively weak attempt to secure some support from nonsportsmen by requiring those taking advantage of Fish and Game Department operations to hold a wildlife passport, but analysts said that would generally be on an honor-system basis since there would be no way, for example, to check every bird watcher who goes into a Wildlife Management Area.

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Out of District Kopp-Horror Lines
THE MURDER OF MURDER
JULY 16-18
NOTTING HILL 11:00-1:30

TWIN 12 CINEMA
10 THINGS I HATE
12:30-2:15, 4:15-7:30-9:15
THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME
SHOWS IN DTS DIGITAL
AT 12:30, 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 9:15
AT 12:00-3:00, 6:15-9:15
ANTHONY HORNER CUBA GOODING JR.
INSTINCT (out of district)

Fifth reintroduced lynx dies in Rockies

DENVER (AP) — A fifth lynx has died in Colorado's wilderness, but the remaining 36 cats released in a reintroduction program appear to be adapting, a state wildlife official said Monday.

The body of the lynx was recovered Monday near La Jara Reservoir 25 miles east of Pagosa Springs in the Rio Grande National Forest, said Todd Malmburg, a Colorado Division of Wildlife spokesman.

Aircraft spotters had picked up a radio signal Sunday indicating the fifth animal, a female, was dead, he said.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1999

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NOTE: These two houses will be auctioned to the highest bidder, to be removed from the premises, to make way for additional parking for the Farmers National Bank.

- Homes will be sold "as is where is."
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- Houses must be removed from the property within the backdate of the property.
- The sales must be removed from the present location no later than Oct. 1, 1999.
- Houses must be removed from the present location by Jeffery A. at the Farmers National Bank, 800 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho. Or phone 208-734-1587.
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Sons of Norway promote culture

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—More than 100 hundred years ago, many Norwegians moved to the United States to start new lives. But they encountered problems - financial security was hard to come by and maintaining their heritage was almost impossible.

That's why the Sons of Norway formed in 1895 with a goal of insuring members

were at home financially in their new country, yet allowing them to maintain the culture of their native land, says Kathy Wright, president of the Magic Valley Viking Lodge. "They wanted to be Americans, but they wanted to retain their heritages," she says.

The Sons of Norway, which does not just consist of sons but also daughters, has about 17 members in the Magic Valley. In the United States, Canada and Norway, there are 70,000 members.

The organization is not just open to Norwegians or those of Norwegian descent.

"The mission of the Sons of Norway is to promote, preserve and cherish a lasting appreciation of the heritage and culture of Norway and other Nordic countries," Wright says. "At the same time, they grow soundly as a fraternal benefit society and offer maximum benefits to its members."

Anyone who wants to learn about the culture and the country is welcome to join the group, which consists of a variety of different people, says Janet Browning, the editor and sports director for the Magic Valley Viking Lodge.

Benefits include monthly programs that feature different cultural aspects of Norway, college scholarships, summer school, a magazine, cultural skills programs, travel programs and insurance, annuities and individual retirement accounts.

But, meetings aren't always business. They are a time to be with friends.

"The biggest thing for me is bonding with friends," Wright says. "I want people to come, sit around, play games. It's more fun than business. It's a great group. For some reason, there's a passion



Carlie Wright, left, receives instruction on how to do Norwegian embroidery from Janet Browning. Carlie's mother, Kathy, observes from behind them.

"For some reason, there's a passion to being Scandinavian,"
—Kathy Wright, Sons of Norway lodge president

to being Scandinavian," Wright's daughter and lodge secretary, Carlie Wright says that being a part of the group has helped her immensely.

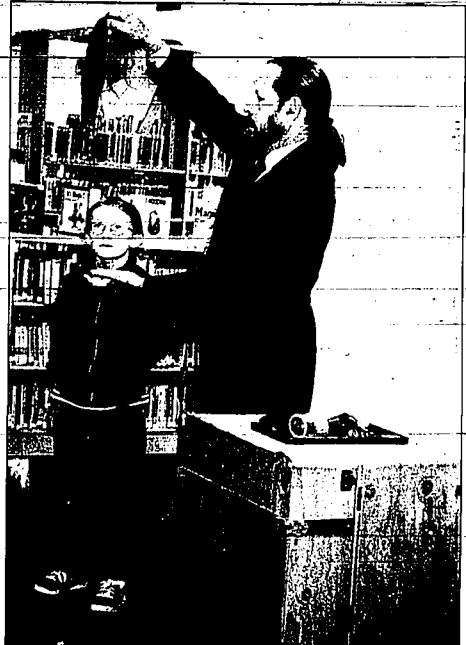
She may eventually choose to live and work in Norway because of her interest and "has the bug," she says.

In fact, Kathy Wright claims anyone with a background in Norway has been bitten.

"The stories have been handed down, it's always with you," she says. "There were always pastries or breads when you were growing up."

"Anyone who's grown up with Norwegian parents or grandparents has the bug in them. Anybody who has been there cannot help but be bitten by it. It's awesome."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.



MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News
Courtney Holliday watches the slight of hand performed by Boise magician Tim MacNeil at the kick off of the Buhl Library summer reading program. Different programs are planned weekly.

Buhl Library conjures up summer reading activities

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUILH — Boise magician Tim MacNeil not only pulled a rabbit out of a hat, but also conjured up about 60 children at the Buhl Library for its summer reading program.

The magic act was the first in a series of events as part of the program, which is aimed at providing summer entertainment to children and promoting reading. MacNeil, who has been entertaining for 15 years and has performed more than 2,000 shows, had help from children during his act and allowed them to pet his rabbit partner, Thurston, afterwards. He also told the youngsters that

he learned his magic tricks mostly from reading books.

Librarian Louise Nofziger says more fun activities have been planned for every Wednesday at 10 a.m. They include:

- This Wednesday, "Red Beard," the pirate will tell stories about his buccaneer days.
- On June 23, oceans will be the topic.
- Storyteller, "Grandma Ruby" will perform June 30.
- The final July 7 program will be about space.

Also included in the summer program are crafts and arts projects and a chance to win free books.

Student hits the academic jackpot

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — By all accounts, Sabina Simonyan is a gifted student.

For her talents, the Jackpot High School junior has been selected to attend the Nevada Institute for Gifted and Talented High School Students Sunday through June 26.

The program is offered by the University of Nevada Reno Honors Program each year to Nevada's best students.

"The institute gives Nevada's best high school students the opportunity to experience campus life and college curriculum. They will work with some of the best instructors on campus, as well as some of their brightest peers. The experiences they have here and the friends they make will last a lifetime," says Mary C. Paszek, program coordinator.



SAM FELTMAN/The Times-News
Sabina Simonyan, a Jackpot High School junior, is heading to an Institute for gifted and talented students in Reno.

Simonyan will stay in the university's residence hall at no cost during the institute.

Simonyan, the daughter of Yagan and Angela Simonyan, was born in Erevan, Armenia and has been living in the United States for three years, two of those in Jackpot. Sabina Simonyan speaks Armenian, Russian and English and she is learning French.

"She just has those aspirations," says Kim Yordy, Jackpot student counselor. "I chose Sabina from the juniors for several reasons. She has excellent grades. She has the most honor points of any junior but mostly because Sabina comes into my office more than any student. She is always wanting information. She cares about her life and she cares about her future."

Simonyan also is excited about the honor.

"I think it will give me a better perspective on what I want to do with my life," she says.

Student gets chance to hone leadership

By Sam Feltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Bernardo Aguilar wants to be a leader.

The Jackpot High School student will have the opportunity to hone his skills. He has been selected to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Leadership seminar at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Thursday through Sunday.

He is a Sophomore at Jackpot High School. His parents are Jose and Celerina Aguilar of Jackpot. Bernardo Aguilar was selected for the honor by Kim Yordy, the student counselor, and Deanna Rodriguez, the home economics teacher and leadership supervisor.

Tom Wellman, recruitment chairperson, says the HOBY seminar is offered to one sophomore from each school in the state.

From the Idaho HOBY seminar, two students will be selected to attend the HOBY World Leadership Congress in Washington D.C. in July. HOBY



SAM FELTMAN/The Times-News
Bernardo Aguilar helps in the Jackpot school office. He was selected to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership seminar this week at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

International pays for all expenses, including airfare. "I think it's a fantastic program and an awesome opportunity to take good exper-

iences back to their community," Wellman says.

Aguilar was selected because he is an outstanding student, Yordy says. "I just think it's a real honor," she says.

Aguilar already has shown leadership ability and was chosen student body president by the students for the upcoming school year.

Aguilar says he plans on attending college after he has completed his high school education, although he does not know what he wants to study. In the nearer future, however, he says he looks forward to the leadership conference.

He communicates well with fellow students, but can always learn more, especially how to deal with people he has just met, Aguilar says.

"I want to learn more leadership skills," he adds.

"He shows a lot of leadership qualities," Rodriguez says. "He is an outstanding student and relates well with others."



PHOTO COURTESY MARY LOU POTTS
Volunteers clean Albion cemeteries in preparation for Memorial Day. Trucks were provided by Erickson Construction and the Albion Highway Department to haul debris to the local transfer station. Troops of Boy Scouts carried the debris from piles to load the trucks.

Residents clean cemeteries

ALBION — Almost 275 people braved blustery May weather to clean debris, repair fences and a cattle guard, reset tombstones, remove brush and fill holes in the roads at two area cemeteries.

Residents of the Albion Valley, Declo and Coanor Creek brought a variety of tools and equipment to prepare the Pleasant Hill and Albion Cemeteries trucks of Albion for Memorial Day.

Trucks donated by Erickson Construction and the Albion Highway Department removed 10 loads of debris to the local transfer station. Young people, including Boy Scouts, filled the trucks, while senior citizens readied stores to let workers.

The Cemetery District Board provided breakfast for the volunteers under a large canopy set up by the stone fire place at the northwest corner of the campus. Outley's First Class Catering donat-

ed the canopy and Sam Condie directed the set up. Christine Petersen cooked and coordinated the food preparation and serving.

Keith Rogers organized the event. Sponsors of the event included the American Legion and Auxiliary, Albion Committee, Church of Christ, Albion City Council, grange, Four Leaf Clover Club, fire department, Assembly of God Church, Highway district, senior citizens, Erickson Construction, Albion Telephone Company, Raft River Electric, Dick's Service, GiN-Gi Deli, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Marsh Creek Inn, Outley's First Class Catering, Marsh Creek Event Center, Albion Elementary School, D.L. Evans Bank, Elaine's Kitchen, Clark-Equine Clinic, 4-H clubs and the Mountain Manor Bed and Breakfast.

COMMUNITY

RIDE 'EM COWBOYS AND GIRLS.



Little buckaroos won the first annual Dummy Head Roping Contest for children up to age 12 sponsored by the Old Towne Business Improvement District during the recent Western Days. Buckle winners in each age group are, from left to right, Andrew Taylor, 10-12 age division; Kindee Wilson, 7-9 age division; Garrett Alger, first place and Tegan Alger, second place, 0-6 age division. The silver buckles were courtesy of Vickers Western Store.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Ham and scalloped potatoes. Wednesday: Swiss steak. Thursday: Beef finger steaks. Friday: Chef's salad. Monday: Father's day roast beef.

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon. Pinchle at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Thursday 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Pinchle at 1 p.m.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bingo at lunch. Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to noon. Monday Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Father's Day dinner.

West End Senior-Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50.

Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

Tuesday: Salmon. Wednesday: Cook's choice. Thursday: Fried chicken. Friday: Ham and potato casserole.

role. Saturday: Breakfast. Sunday: Barbecue beef buffet. Monday: Barbecue roast beef sandwich. Activities Thrift shop open every day.

Quilting 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Exercises at 10 a.m. Thursday. Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo after noon meal. Cards after evening meal. Friday. Exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday. Community breakfast 8-10 a.m. \$2.50 per plate, \$1.25 for children under 6.

Sunday. Breakfast 1 p.m. Father's Day cake walk. Monday. Exercises at 10 a.m. Cards following evening meal.

Filer Senior Haven. 222 Main St., Filer. Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested dona-

tion is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Tuesday: Sliced turkey. Thursday: Salisbury steak. Friday: Chili macaroni casserole.

Activities. Tuesday. Exercise at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Exercise at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. 310 Main N., Kimberly. Wednesday: Meatloaf. Friday: Roast pork. Monday: Ham in macaroni and cheese.

Activities. Thursday. Wellness exercise class cancelled for summer. Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday. Baked food sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinchle at 1 p.m.

HONORED ASSISTANTS



Four students graduated with honors from the College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant Program. All four students were on the President's List, graduating with a 4.0. The graduates are, from left to right, Kim Bybee of Castleford, Judy Bailey of Buhl, Christ Bingham of Jerome and Diana Whitaker of Twin Falls. Applications for the program are accepted until July 1. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2166 for more information.

Albertson announces recent graduates

CALDWELL - Several area residents graduated from Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell during its 1999 commencement ceremonies June 5.

Local graduates receiving bachelor's of arts degrees included Melissa Ireland of Bellevue, ele-

mentary education and Spanish; Tara Reinke Daniel of Gooding, elementary education; John Roice of Hazelton, history; Ben Prairie of Jerome, business administration - marketing; Cory McKay Ley of Ketchum, history and psychology; Gwendolyn

Mitchell of Rupert, art - art history; Jacqueline Cole of Stanley, creative writing; and Tanya Flores Garcia of Twin Falls, Spanish.

Area graduates receiving bachelor's of science degrees were Brian Homer of Hailey, physics;

Bj Keegan Bryant of Heyburn, chemistry; Danielle Prescott of Jerome, biology; Jean Burns of McCall, biology and mathematics; and Twin Falls residents, Jessica Bosh, biology, Gregory Schelhaas, mathematics, and Meghan Trainor, biology.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls High names Foust a valedictorian

Callie Foust, the daughter of Steve and Judy Foust of Twin Falls, is a valedictorian of Twin Falls High School. Foust was omitted from the previously published list of valedictorians at the school.

Nebraska, Lincoln in May. Schutte received her bachelor of arts from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Reis graduates from Interlochen Arts Academy

Jody Reis, 17, daughter of Jane and Bernie Reis of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy, a high school for fine arts and academics in Interlochen, Mich. She majored in dance for the past two years.

U of I engineering team takes people's choice

The Simple Complexities engineering team at the University of Idaho, which includes Rick Carpenter, won the People's Choice Award at the 1999 Idaho Engineering Design Expo held April 30-May 1 in Moscow. Carpenter, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated in May from the university with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Kelly and Carol Carpenter of Twin Falls.

Gonzaga names Twin Falls residents to president's list

Sundei Giester and Michelle Nemeth, both of Twin Falls, were named to the Gonzaga University president's list for the fall semester in 1998. Students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.7, the school says.

Twin Falls District targets employees for recognition

The Twin Falls School District Classified Employees for May were Irene Haney. The Certified Employee for May was Pam Hartley. Haney is a teacher's aid. Hartley teaches fifth grade at I.B. Perrine Elementary School.

Students receive Bickel Elementary scholarship

Lisa Estridge and Jeffery McCaskill were chosen by Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls for the Bickel Scholarship for 1998-99. To be eligible, students must have attended Bickel for at least two years, the school says.

Education Association nominates O'Leary teacher

Dick Wilkin, a Vera C. O'Leary Junior High teacher in Twin Falls, has been nominated as Idaho Industrial Technology Education Association Junior High Teacher of the Year for 1998-99. The presentation of awards will be at the Vocational Summer Conference Aug. 25 in Boise.

CSI student appears in music magazine

Jim McMahon, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, was highlighted in "Down Beat," an international magazine. McMahon is a trumpeter, percussionist and vocalist at CSI. He plays trumpet in the CSI Jazz Orchestra and drum set in the Jazz Ensemble.

Schutte graduates from University of Nebraska

Megan Schutte of Twin Falls graduated from the University of

First Baptist Preschool takes registration for fall

TWIN FALLS - The First Baptist Christian Preschool in Twin Falls is enrolling children for the 1999-2000 school year.

School hours will be from 9-11:30 a.m. with the 4-year-old and 5-year-old class held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the 3-year-old and 4-year-old class meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, coordinators say.

To register or for more information, call the church at 733-2936 or Vera Redman at 734-6311.

Jerome High School class of 1968 seeks alumni

JEROME - The Jerome High School class of 1968 will hold a reunion July 16-17.

The weekend will begin with a social on Friday and activities for Saturday include golf, white water rafting or a river cruise under the Perrine Bridge, and a buffet dinner at the Jerome Country Club organizers say.

If you have information regarding the whereabouts of the following persons, please call Fay Stefanski Williams at 733-9387. The list includes Travis Weaver, Havilah, Bishop, Liz Pope, Kyle Irwin, Martin Shirley, Wade Weaver, Jake Cutler, Bev Christoffersen, Jan Kroeger, Bonni Stears and Bernadette Chandler.

Historic steam locomotives available to tour July 1

ELKO, Nev. - Historic steam locomotives and railroad passenger cars will be on display 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 1 at the Union Pacific railroad yard in Elko, Nev.

The Northeastern Nevada Railroad Historical Society will host the No. 3985 Challenger and No. 844 Steam locomotives, together pulling 20 passenger cars, and coordinate concessions and entertainment for the all-day event, the group says.

Participants will be able to tour the passenger cars, and memorabilia and railroad related items will be available for purchase, organizers say. The train exhibit and fund raiser will be located at the rail yard off Union Pacific Way, which is accessible from East Idaho Street, Elko.

For more information, call Ray Jones at 775-738-3737, or Elaine Barkdull at 775-753-9343.

Snake River Community Players present melodrama

WENDELL - The Snake River

Community Players will present "Males Over Brides, or Big Harry Deal - Scandalous Scheme!" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and June 24-26 in the Wendell High School Auditorium.

The play features a shady lawyer who contrives a plan to win the fortunes of four bachelors through a mail-order bride scam.

An assortment of Old West characters, including lively saloon dancers, carry the show to a hilariously frenzied climax, director Lucile Campbell says. The cast includes Travis Weaver, Havilah, Bishop, Liz Pope, Kyle Irwin, Martin Shirley, Wade Weaver, Jake Cutler, Bev Christoffersen, Jan Kroeger, Bonni Stears and Bernadette Chandler.

Wells kicks up heels with July 4th activities

WELLS, Nev. - The Wells Chamber of Commerce is planning a weekend of family fun for the Fourth of July in Wells, Nev.

Events will kick-off with a chili cook-off with a chili bar and a hot dog bar from 6 p.m. July 3 in the Wells City Park. Chili tasting at the First Annual Wells Chili Cook-Off will also be held July 3 in the park, organizers say.

A children's swap meet, teen swap meet, swimming, concessions and children's activities will also be held July 3 in the park, coordinators say. On July 4, a Fireman's Feed with fire engine rides for children will begin at 2 p.m. in the City Park. A golf tournament and hamburger fry will start at 5:30 p.m. at the municipal golf course for \$15 per person plus green's fees, organizers say.

Parties will expand over the golf course beginning at dusk, coordinators say. For more information on the chili cook-off, call Yvonne Stuart at 775-752-3215. To register for the swap meets or for information on the other children's activities, call Theresa at 775-752-2345.

Cool Classic Cruisers plan weekend of displays

TWIN FALLS - The Cool Classic Cruisers presents its annual car show Friday through Sunday with lots of chrome and activities.

Registration will be held between 5-10 p.m. Friday at the Frosty Mutt in Twin Falls. The "Show and Shine" display of cars will be held from the McDonald's Restaurant and Albertson's parking lot from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. A downtown street parade will be held from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday in front of Duncker's on Main Avenue.

Saturday starts off with a

breakfast at Prime Cut between 6:30-8 a.m. The cars will be on display from 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot at the Wells Oil field then go on a "Poker Run," visiting different locations to pick up cards for the best poker hand starting at the College of Warehouse on Blue Lakes Boulevard North between 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Revell Auto Body 1196 Addison Ave. At 6:30 p.m., the cars will head to the Magic Valley Speedway for a lap, then a mini-poker tournament at the College of Southern Idaho, going down Washington Street North to Pole Line Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard and then back to CSI for a potluck party at about 8 p.m. with music and food.

On Sunday, the show will move to the Twin Falls City Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is for sports or show cars, classics or cars in restoration. For more information, call 326-9292.

International Folk Dancers perform June 25 in Burley

BURLEY - Rivardance and folk dancers will fill the stage as the Brigham Young International Folk Dancers perform at 7:30 p.m. on June 25 at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.

Advance tickets are available at The Book Place, Welch Music and Kitchen-Kneads-in-Burley; The Book Store in Rupert; Books & Treasures in Jerome; and Books, Welch Music and Crowley Books in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Little Caboose Botanical Garden in Freedom Park next to the Burley Airport.

'Strut Your Mutt' parade, pet fair set for Lynwood

TWIN FALLS - The "Strut Your Mutt" parade and pet fair will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 19 in the Lynwood Shopping Center's back parking lot in Twin Falls.

Participants must be 16-years-old or younger and pets must be on a leash, organizers say. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and prizes will be awarded for creative costume, best mannered, biggest pet, smallest pet and most unusual, coordinators say.

Other events will include pet photos for \$1, ask the "dog" treat recipes and cutters, make-up and take-it projects and on-site pet groomers and trainers, organizers say.

4th of July Committee calls for volunteers, entries

RUPERT - The Rupert 4th of July Committee says it needs volunteers to assist in preparations and calls for more float, band and guitar entries for the annual fes-

tivities in July.

One specific volunteer position available is judging children's entries, the committee says.

The theme of the annual event is "A Century of Memories." Parade entry forms are available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, located next to the Snake River by the Burley/Heyburn bridge or by calling Jean at 436-1122 or 436-9990.

Potential volunteers can contact Laura weekdays at 436-0221.

Burley Sage Lions Club holds board meeting today

BURLEY - The Burley Sage Lions Club will hold the board meeting at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Holme residence, 1458 Burton Ave.

Oakley Tour of Homes makes rounds on Saturday

OAKLEY - The Oakley Tour of Homes begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The 58 tickets can be purchased from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Howells Opera House. A video of the homes will be shown every half-hour for participants to plan their tour.

Viewing the homes is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Homes on the tour include the Felhman's house, Rounly house, Payton house and the homes of Harlow Clark and Tom Clark.

A Dutch oven dinner is available beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Oakley park. Proceeds of the tour will benefit the new Oakley Museum.

We want your news



Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio, contact: Joey Bryant, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 775-9923, Ext. 238. Burley, Idaho 83318, 677-4692.

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Community meetings, Celebrations, Social events, Burlesque, Individual achievements, Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

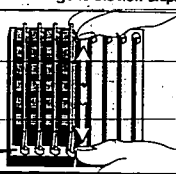
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday. For the Tuesday page: noon Monday. For the Thursday page: noon Friday. For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday. For the Wednesday page: noon Friday.

USER FRIENDLY

Installing chips without static

Most PC owners will never need to worry about static electricity until installing new RAM chips. Basically, grounding yourself will avoid damage to the new chips.

1. Locate the RAM socket banks inside your computer. Usually there are multiple slots (either two or four).
Distribution static electricity from yourself by touching the metal frame of the computer.
Note: The computer's three-prong plug must be in a three-prong outlet.



2. Flip back the latches that hold the chip in place. Tilt the chip back (chip side up) and gently fit it in.



3. To install, reverse the last process. Push the chip into position at approximately a 45-degree angle, once you feel a seat snap, tap it up vertically until the latches snap shut.

If it, on powering up your computer, the procedure has failed and the computer won't boot, make sure the chips are seated in the slots correctly. Sometimes chips can be bad. RAM chips also come in different speeds, measured in nanoseconds. Make sure the speed is right — the smaller the number, the faster the chip. Some newer computers allow you to mix and match.

SOURCE: Home Office Computing

Copyright News Service/Dan Clifton

Computer trade controls are no easy goal

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — There is a new arrival in the debate over how the United States can keep its computers from falling into the wrong hands.

It is a computer chip so powerful that officials are studying whether they can restrict its sale overseas under a law intended to deny adversaries the computer capacity to design weapons, break codes and hack battles.

Where can this potentially deadly chip be found? On the Sony PlayStation II, the latest generation of the world's most popular video game machine, due to go on sale next year for less than \$500. PlayStation II is only one of the most recent and vivid examples of a technological upheaval that is reshaping both the products we purchase and the policies we pursue to protect against foreign threats.

In a little more than a decade, the number of computers and computer makers worldwide has exploded while the machines themselves have advanced from huge, temperamental, feet-of-ink kind devices into lego-like assemblies that almost any technically competent person can put together. As a result, the United States no longer can dictate which countries can get powerful computers and for what purposes.

We used to be able to control these things pretty effectively because there were only a few hundred machines we had to worry about and a comparable number of organizations we didn't want to have them, said Seymour E. Goodman of Stanford University, principal author of two influential studies on computer technology and national security.

"Now, companies are producing microprocessors by the tens of millions that are more powerful than some of the most powerful supercomputers we had 10 years ago and they are

In a little more than a decade, the number of computers and computer makers worldwide has exploded while the machines themselves have advanced from huge, temperamental, feet-of-ink kind devices into lego-like assemblies that almost any technically competent person can put together.

doing it around the world. How are you going to control that?"

The question was at the heart of a recent congressional committee investigation, which concluded that America's national security had been compromised both by Chinese spying at U.S. government weapons labs and by Chinese purchases of U.S.-built computers and other high technology.

The committee, headed by Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., called for strictly limiting the speed of computers that U.S. manufacturers may sell abroad without a government license. It urged reviving a Cold War pact requiring allies such as Germany, Japan and Great Britain to impose similar limits. It said the U.S. government should ensure that exported American computers are not being diverted to military use. The Cox committee's findings are virtually guaranteed to get heavy play during the coming presidential campaign season as Republicans accuse the Clinton administration and the Democrats of trading away the nation's competitive edge in an unseemly scramble for sales abroad and political contributions at home. But a wide array of experts say that the panel's work is unlikely to resolve the thorniest

issues surrounding computers and national security and for a very telling reason: because the report is being overtaken by some of the very events that the committee is seeking to control.

One example: The committee warned that China may be using even comparatively modest machines — those that fall below the threshold for government regulation — for such military purposes as nuclear weapons testing, chemical weapons design and surveillance.

The report went out of its way to attack a 1995 Goodman study concluding that such computers are so easily available in world markets that they cannot be controlled. That left the distinct impression that the panel wanted sales limits tightened and more strictly enforced.

But Cox acknowledged in an interview last week that circumstances have changed since the 1995 Goodman study — and even since his own committee's report in 1995.

Cox declared that "1995 was 1995. I have to listen to what [chip giant] Intel Corp. Chairman 'Andy Grove tells me right now,' which is that computers at or slightly above the U.S. limit are so widely available worldwide they cannot be controlled."

That threshold is now about half as high as the most powerful personal computers on the market today, those with the latest Pentium III chips. Japan's Sony and its partner, Toshiba Corp., muddle the issue further with their claim that the newly developed computer chip at the heart of the video game machine can run almost three times as fast as Santa Clara, Calif.-based Intel's latest Pentium III and has more than twice the power of the most powerful work station made by Mountain View, Calif.-based Silicon Graphics, which is considered the gold standard for graphics computing power.

COMPUTER Q&A

Virus begins second week of causing computer trouble

Survey shows number of unwanted e-mails grows

By Michael Gerst
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DEAR DR. BOMBAY: My problem began when we lost the icon for File Manager.

I was told the only way to get it back was to restore my system. I tried with both a recovery CD and a recovery diskette. I kept getting a message "a valid hard drive format number was not found."

The message goes on to say, "If you push Enter, you will exit the program." I have the feeling that I received the wrong recovery disc, but when I try to ask the manufacturer, they won't even talk to me unless I pay them \$35. I feel this is unfair.

Every time I have had a problem with this unit, it has taken me weeks — with their help — to fix it.

— Had I to go to Here
DEAR HAD IT: So, I guess you won't be a repeat customer. Your experience with these clerks should have told you something.

I purposely omitted the manufacturer's name, as many of our fine advertisers offer outstanding bargains on these inexpensive units.

They will be just as happy, though, to sell you much better quality merchandise at a slightly higher price.

There is a reason some brands are the lowest-priced on the market.

They stink. The component quality is marginal, the workmanship is shoddy and the support is nonexistent, as you found out. I'm as cheap as the next guy, but I'd rather pay a few extra bucks upfront than spend it on migraine cures down the road.

Anyway, let's try and make some lemonade. I'm guessing you had Windows 3.x, since you said "File Manager" instead of "Windows Explorer."

If the icon simply disappeared, that was no reason to restore the system, no matter what anybody said. In Windows, just go to the Program

Manager's File menu and pick New.

Fill in a couple of blanks, and you get a new icon.

In Windows 95, just right-click on the desktop and pick New, then Shortcut from the menu that pops up. Same general procedure.

But it sounds like your problem was worse than that. Assuming that trying to run a restore process didn't hammer things, it's more likely your hard drive has started to flake out, which is pretty common in low-end PCs. There. Give me 35 bucks.

I would probably just wipe the drive and start over if there's no serious physical damage to the disk or no moving parts worn out. Make yourself a boot floppy (the DOS command is FORMAT A: /S) with a DOS manual file. Once we've used it to make a nice clean disk, do a format (FORMAT C: /S) and you'll be ready to install Windows.

Oh. Did I forget to mention you'll need a retail Windows? If you don't have a fresh copy, you can still get Win95, generally for about 70 bucks. You might even find a copy of Windows 3.1 in an antique shop somewhere.

But, look, if you owned a toaster that burned everything you put in it or a car that died every five blocks, I bet you wouldn't put up with that.

Maybe it's time to bite the bullet and invest in a new PC instead of keeping your pile of junk on life support. Even the best brands have models starting around a grand. And, no, I don't get a kickback from the advertisers. At least not a very big one.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Proving even more infectious than first believed, the computer virus Worm.Explore.Zip sprang back Monday when people logged on to their terminals at the start of the work week.

Computer help lines were swamped with calls after it became apparent that the file-sharing virus is trickier than previous plagues that spread exclusively through e-mail.

Experts now say it was also designed to spread within an organization through computer networks that enable co-workers to share files.

The Worm.Explore.Zip — which infected tens of thousands of computers at major corporations last week — could prove more difficult to get rid of than the Melissa and Chernobyl viruses.

As time goes on, the programs intruders are using are becoming more complex, said Mark Zajceik, a member of the government-chartered Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon University in

Pittsburgh.

Over the weekend, the team found during tests that the virus would reappear seconds after being removed from a computer — if that machine was linked by a network to another machine that was still infected.

Most major corporations, universities and government agencies link thousands of personal computers in networks.

"It only takes one opening, one infected computer within a company, to rapidly spread within that company," Zajceik said.

The additional mode of communication may also render some of the cures posted on the Internet by software companies last week less effective, Zajceik said.

Although nervous calls to computer support lines dropped off sharply over the weekend, a support technician for the anti-virus software maker Network Associates said Monday's call volume was even heavier than on Thursday and Friday, with 30 to 40 calls waiting on hold at any one time.

Researchers aim to find out Internet's effects

By Greg Miller
Los Angeles Times

University of California, Los Angeles researchers are expected to unveil plans Tuesday for an ambitious, long-term study designed to track the social consequences of the Internet and its expanding role in consumers' lives.

The project will involve periodic surveys of thousands of households in up to 18 countries, and has the financial backing of technology giants including America Online Inc. and Microsoft Corp.

The study is being supervised by UCLA's Center for Communication Policy, which has been a leader in researching such issues

as violence in television programming.

Researchers said the study's first set of results could be released in the fall, but that it is designed to carry on for decades, and is getting under way in a critical time in communications history.

"Imagine how much we would have learned if a study of this type had been conducted of television beginning in the early 1950s," said Jeffrey Cole, director of the UCLA center and principal investigator of the study.

Consumers' use of the Internet and their views on technology are routinely gauged by research organizations, companies and industry groups.

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Most Internet users are deluged with virtual junk mail — get-rich-quick schemes, links to pornography, software offers, health promotions and investment information.

Most of it is unwanted, according to a survey of users who want Internet service providers held responsible for the flood of junk mail, known as spam.

The Gartner Group survey of 13,000 e-mail users, released today, found that 90 percent of users receive spam at least once a week and almost 50 percent got spammed six or more times per week.

Gartner also found that the longer a user stays with a particular Internet service provider, the more spam he or she is likely to receive.

"The study showed emphatically that e-mail users resent the time it takes to delete spam, see it as huge invasion of their privacy and are offended by it," said Sunil Paul, CEO of Bright Light Technologies, who commissioned the study.

Ray Everett-Church, co-founder of the Coalition Against Unsolicited E-mail, said he knew lots of computer users were unhappy with the flood of unsolicited e-mails.

But he said he hadn't realized the extent the problem until he saw the survey.

"The study is fantastic, it provides us with tangible, hard numbers on issues that we suspected for a long time but seemed anecdotal," he said.

While paper junk mail costs the recipients and service providers in the form of online time, bandwidth and disk space. Not to mention aggravation.

They've got four respondents, said their Internet service provider should be responsible for banning or regulating the spam, while 13.5 percent thought the federal government should do this.

Congress and state legislators have sought to ban spam, and the Federal Trade Commission sues on artists whose spam deceives consumers.

America Online and several other leading Internet service providers have become leaders in the fight against spam. Spam experts say AOL alone has drastically reduced the number of spammers launching e-mail campaigns from AOL accounts, and aggressively pursued legal action against spammers whose conduct affects the service.

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The Times-News

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Upstart's bid to take over U.S. West suffers setback

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The audacious takeover bid by upstart telecommunications company Qwest Communication International Inc. for U.S. West Inc. and Frontier Corp. suffered a setback Monday at the hands of a skeptical Wall Street.

As Qwest stock got pummeled, the value of its offer for the two phone companies sank 25 percent, dimming the company's chances for financing the merger agreements both U.S. West and Frontier already have with Global Crossing Ltd.

By the end of the day, Qwest's bid had slunk to \$41.5 billion from the \$55.8 billion announced Sunday, leaving it just below the \$43.9 billion bid by Global Crossing.

Both Qwest and Global Crossing are building worldwide fiber-optic cable networks to bring consumers and businesses a host of services, including movies, television, radio, e-mail and Internet access. But it's expensive, and both companies' need customers. That's why they are going after U.S. West, a Denver-based Baby Bell with local phone service in 14 states, and Frontier, the nation's No. 3 long-distance phone company based in

Rochester, N.Y.

The potential bidding war between Qwest and Global Crossing would pit two rising stars in the telecommunications industry against each other: Joseph P. Nacchio, chairman and chief executive of Qwest, and Robert Annunziata, chief executive officer of Global Crossing. "Nacchio and Annunziata have staked their reputations on building their companies into leadership positions," said Jeffrey Kagan, an independent telecom analyst.

Investors, however, apparently are concerned about the price Nacchio has offered and the promised benefits of the

deal. In addition, U.S. West and Frontier have \$11.4 billion in combined debt that Qwest would have to carry if it succeeds.

Qwest's stock closed down \$10.75 to \$34.12.5 Monday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Global Crossing's shares, which had dropped 16 percent since it made its bid last month, dipped 37.5 cents to \$50.37.5, also on Nasdaq. But the Bermuda-based Global Crossing is showing no signs of backing down. Annunziata claimed his offers are superior and said Global Crossing expects to close both deals as planned.

The consolidation in the communications industry is a fight for survival. Only the companies with the technology, market access, distribution and customer base will thrive in the 21st Century.

Last month, AT&T Corp., the nation's largest long-distance company, won a bidding war against Comcast Corp. for MediaOne, a Denver-based cable company. And in Europe, upstart Olivetti SpA won a fight with Deutsche Telekom for control of Telecom Italia SpA. With every merger, smaller companies like Qwest, BellSouth Corp. and Nextel Inc. feel increased pressure to find a partner.

Please see SETBACK, Page C5

Wal-Mart plans \$10.8 billion buyout

Knight Ridder News Service

In an unexpected about-face, the board of U.K. supermarket operator Asda Group PLC today jettisoned prospective merger partner Kingfisher PLC and unanimously recommended that shareholders accept an offer from Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer.

Wal-Mart is offering 2.20 sterling in cash for every Asda share, valuing the U.K. group at about 6.5 billion sterling (\$10.8 billion). Kingfisher's proposed all-stock transaction valued Asda at around 6 billion sterling when it was announced April 16.

Talk of a counterbid by Wal-Mart, which operates one outlet in Burley and plans another in Jerome, has been rife in the U.K.

British supermarket operator recommends

that shareholders accept all-stock transaction

equities market since retail group Kingfisher and Asda revealed their plans.

Market rumors also had tagged Asda as a takeover target of Royal Ahold NV of the Netherlands as possible game-crashers.

Kingfisher stockholders approved the original transaction earlier this month. The group said in the afternoon its offer remains open for acceptance, but Kingfisher's proposal was worth 1 billion sterling less than Wal-Mart's offer at Friday's closing price.

Asda shares soared on the news, opening the London session 18 percent higher. The stock

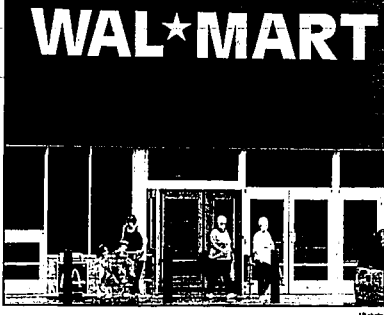
closed up 18 percent, or 43.5 pence, at 218 pence, while Kingfisher fell 5.5 percent, or 45 pence, to 778 pence after opening trading at 2.2 percent lower.

Wal-Mart was up 1.0 percent, or 716, to 43 1/8 in U.S. trading. Asda is the third-largest U.K. supermarket operator, with about 230 stores offering clothing—including the group's own George brand—books, compact discs and videos in addition to food. The group's stores are 50 percent larger than those of competitors on average, and Asda has outperformed its rivals in terms of same-store sales growth

for the last six years. "We have modeled the turnaround and subsequent growth of our business on Wal-Mart's success in the U.S.," Asda Chairman Archie Norman said. "They are, quite simply, the world's greatest retailer."

The transaction helps Wal-Mart broaden a strategic goal of expanding its European activities and also nets it a highly compatible partner. The U.S. group has 95 outlets in Germany, its sole European foothold until today.

"Under its current management team, Asda has developed a business formula with an emphasis on large trading formats, everyday low pricing and the participation of all associates, which resembles the Wal-Mart model," the U.S. group said.



Shoppers exit the North Attleboro, Mass., Wal-Mart store early Monday. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the biggest U.S. retailer, is buying Asda Group PLC.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

News	Div	Last	Chg	Common	72	61 1/4	1 1/4
ALCO	4.00	32 3/4	+1/4	Alcoa	28	15 1/4	+1/4
AMZN	30 1/4	10 1/4	+1/4	Amazon.com	100	33 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	18 1/4	22 1/4	+1/4	AT&T	10	22 1/4	+1/4
BA	66 1/4	66 1/4	0	BellSouth	10	17 1/4	+1/4
BAC	30 1/4	30 1/4	0	Bank of America	10	30 1/4	0
BBK	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Bank One	10	18 1/4	0
BOJ	66 1/4	66 1/4	0	Bojiac	10	66 1/4	0
BOY	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Boyer	10	18 1/4	0
BRK	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Berkshire Hathaway	10	18 1/4	0
BSX	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Boston Scientific	10	18 1/4	0
CA	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cardinal Health	10	18 1/4	0
CC	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Chemical Bank	10	18 1/4	0
CD	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Citicorp	10	18 1/4	0
CE	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Case	10	18 1/4	0
CF	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Comcast	10	18 1/4	0
CG	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
CH	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Chrysler	10	18 1/4	0
CI	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Citigroup	10	18 1/4	0
CJ	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
CK	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
CL	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
CM	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
CO	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
CP	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
CQ	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
CR	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
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DM	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
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DO	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
DP	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
DQ	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
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EP	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
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ER	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
ES	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
ET	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
EU	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
EV	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
EW	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
EX	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
EY	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
EZ	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FA	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FB	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FC	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FD	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FE	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
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FH	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FI	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FJ	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FK	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FL	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FM	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FN	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FO	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FP	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FQ	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FR	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FS	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FT	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FU	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FV	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FW	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FX	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FY	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
FZ	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
GA	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
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HB	18 1/4	18 1/4	0	Cummins	10	18 1/4	0
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

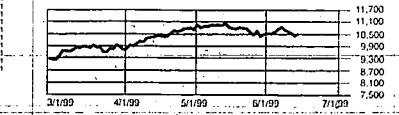
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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Change, and various market data including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various futures contracts.

Dow Jones



Bond market rally pushes blue chips higher on NYSE

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks closed mixed Monday as a bond market rally pushed blue chips higher, but poor-performing Internet shares carried the Nasdaq composite index lower.

BEANS

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Change, and various market data including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various futures contracts.

GRAINS

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FOSSIL FUELS

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METALS/CURRENCY

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

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SUGAR

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Change, and various market data including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various futures contracts.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Market, High, Low, Change, and various market data including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various futures contracts.

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907 MOTOR VEHICLES & TRAILERS... BOUNDER, REDUCED! '89, 34, 5000... CHEVY '96 Jammer Rally 24...

COMPANION 1978 25 R. loads being remodeled... DUTCHMAN '94 1st hand 21 R. loaded...

1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... TOYOTA 2F straight 6 w/ 4.0... WENCH, Brand new, Dayton...

TOYOTA '97 4-Runner... CADILLAC 1990 Sedan Deville... CHEVY '99 Beretta GTU...

FORD Bronco 2, '97... MAZDA RX7 '88, clean... MERCURY '92 Topaz, 4 AC...

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... E-MAIL your classified ad to us at... 909 SPORTING GOODS...

ELITE 1986 30 ft. sell-out... GOLDEN FALCON 24 ft. sell-out... GRAND PRINCE '89, 44 ft. eppis...

CHEVY '94 271, 4x4, extended cab... CHEVY '94 271, 4x4, extended cab... CHEVY '94 271, 4x4, extended cab...

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS... MONADO 1994 Dynasty motor coach... HOLIDAY Rambler Deluxe...

TRAILERS (2) 14 ft. Big Tex... CHEVY '94 271, 4x4, extended cab... CHEVY '94 271, 4x4, extended cab...

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911 UTILITY TRAILERS... ATV TRLR - 6' X 9', tool box... Car/Utility Trls. on Special...

TRAILERS (2) 14 ft. Big Tex... CHEVY '94 271, 4x4, extended cab... CHEVY '94 271, 4x4, extended cab...

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913 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES... CHEVY '1969 Chevrolet SS... CHEVY '1969 Chevrolet SS...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price. * 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification for days.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Total. Rows: 1-3 days (\$16.37), 4-7 days (\$23.38), 8-15 days (\$41.65), 16-30 days (\$78.50)

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548

The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83118



1000 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

DUMP TRUCK, 72 H.C., 15-TRAC, 12 yd, \$10,000... FREIGHTLINER 1995...

NECO '88 truck, 16' cargo box... LOADERS, '91 Case 721, 3 yd, 4000 hrs...

PETE cabover, nice older truck... MOTOR GRADER, 63 JD 700A, wing plow...

Used '90 Champion 140A motor grader... 90 CAT 950E loader...

FORD '99 Explorer, 4.0 good condition... GMC '74 Suburban, 4x4...

GMC '78 Jimmy, strong engine... GMC '90, ext cab, 1/2 ton...

FORD '92 1/2 ton, crewcab... GMC '92 1/2 ton, crewcab...

FORD '86 F-150, V-6, 4x4... FORD '86 Ranger, Ext. cab...

FORD '92 1/2 ton, crewcab... GMC '92 1/2 ton, crewcab...

GMC '92 1/2 ton, crewcab... MITSUBISHI '90 PU, looks & runs good...

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER

N. Main Street, Hailey, 1-800-622-2225



JULES HARRISON USED VEHICLES

Table of used vehicles with prices: '97 2000 PICKUP \$1,999, ESCORT \$8.99, WRANGLER \$9.99, CIO PICKUP \$10.99, FZ50 SC 4X4 \$12.77, RANGER \$12.77, RODEO 4X4 \$13.99, SEBRING COM. \$15.99, WINDSTAR \$17.77, MONTERO SPO. \$18.99, EXT CAB 4X4 \$22.99, EXPLORER XLT 4X4 \$22.99, EXT CAB 4X4 \$32.77, YUKON \$32.77

- Pro basketball
- Pro golf
- Pro football
- Idaho college sports
- Pro baseball
- Idaho high school sports

SPORTS

INSIDE

- Scores and stats ... D2
- Baseball ... D3
- Comics ... D4

Sports Editor: Damon Claz 733-4931, Ext. 230

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 15, 1999

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m thrilled to go to the Phils because they’re an NL club. I like to hit, and chicks dig the long ball.”

—Jacksonville, Fla., high school pitcher Brent Myers, on being drafted

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school rodeo
State finals in Pocomoke

American Legion baseball
Bear Lake at Kimberly (2) 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Cowboys take two from Minico Legion

RUPERT. The Twin Falls AA American Legion baseball team trailed 10-0 after just one inning on Minico's home field, but used four pitchers to shut down the Spartan offense and a three-run home run from Kelsey McLimans to win 13-10.

McLimans, who pitched the seventh inning for the save, had three hits as did Joe Durham.

In the nightcap, the Cowboys opened the scoring with five runs in the second inning and won 9-4. Cowboy Zack Gregersen had three hits and teammate Bobby Trivitt had eight strikeouts, as both pitchers threw complete games.

Jared Price homered in both games for Minico.

Twin Falls (5-3) leaves Wednesday for a two-week road trip in northern Idaho and Canada.

Twin Falls 13, Minico 10
023 021-1 01-3

Twin Falls 9, Minico 4
021 021-1 01-3

Records continue to fall in women's race

AMERICAN FALLS. The course record was broken again, this time by nearly 20 minutes when the German National Team's Ina Tenenbergen outspurred Australian Anna Wilson at Saturn in the 105-mile IIP Digital Sender Road Race, winning in a time of 4 hours, 40 minutes and 25 seconds.

Monday's seventh stage marked the halfway point in the IIP Ladies-of-Women's Challenge, a 12-day, 15-stage bike race being contested by a strong international field. The bikers will ride to the top of Pomeroyville Sky next today, then race from Burley to Bull on Wednesday and from Twin Falls to Glenn Ferry on Thursday.

Monday's first and second place result was a reversal of Stage 1, when Wilson edged Tenenbergen in a photo finish.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

1. Ina Tenenbergen, Germany, 4:40:25
2. Anna Wilson, Australia, 4:59:50
3. Ina Tenenbergen, Germany, 4:59:50
4. Katerina Arambach, Switzerland, 5:00:00
5. Ina Tenenbergen, Germany, 5:00:00
6. Ina Tenenbergen, Germany, 5:00:00
7. Ina Tenenbergen, Germany, 5:00:00
8. Ina Tenenbergen, Germany, 5:00:00
9. Ina Tenenbergen, Germany, 5:00:00
10. Ina Tenenbergen, Germany, 5:00:00

Nampa hosts softball touneys this weekend

NAMPA. The Nampa Parks and Recreation Department will hold a Junior Olympic Fast Pitch Softball tournament Saturday and Sunday at Skyview Park Softball Complex.

The entry fee is \$175 per team with divisions for 14-and-under and 18-and-under. Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams in each division, and each team is guaranteed three games.

At the same time, the department is having a men's C & D slow-pitch tournament at West Park Softball Complex, with entry fees set at \$150.

Entries for both tournaments are due Wednesday by 5 p.m. For more information, call 465-2215.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Houston manager to have brain surgery

HOUSTON. Larry Dierker will undergo brain surgery today to remove a mass of malformed blood vessels that caused his seizure in the Houston Astros dugout.

The 52-year-old manager spoke with general manager Gerry Hunsicker on Monday and said he did not recall anything after the second inning of Sunday's game.

"I talked with Larry this morning, and he was coherent and very positive and in control," Hunsicker said.

"He was kind of joking around, but he said the last couple of days he had severe headaches and that was unusual for him."

Dierker went into violent convulsions in the eighth inning of the game against the San Diego Padres at the Astrodome. Players and coaches restrained him until medical personnel arrived and took him to Methodist Hospital. Tests Monday revealed he had an arteriovenous malformation, a condition in which people are born with malformed, sometimes tangled, arteries or veins in the brain. Over time, they can become dilated, so that the enlarged vessels either pressure neural tissue or even burst and bleed into the brain.

"That blood vessel mass is what triggered Larry's seizure," Hunsicker said.

Jeff Bagwell said the whole team was relieved.

"Last night, we heard it was a tumor and that's life and death," Bagwell said. "This morning, they said it's not a tumor, that it was something that was not an easy operation but they felt it had a good success rate."



Larry Dierker

Grass seeds Hingis, Sampras get top billing at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England. Australian Martina Hingis and American Pete Sampras got the biggest break as Wimbledon announced its seedings Monday with five-time champion Martina Hingis designated the No. 1s.

The big-serving Australian, who reached the quarterfinals last year at Wimbledon, but is ranked only No. 11 on this week's ATP Tour ranking, got the seventh seed at Wimbledon.

He leapfrogged four clay-court players ranked ahead of him.

One of those, Chilean Marcelo Rios, withdrew with an injury before the seeds were announced.

The draw for the June 21-July 4 tournament was set for today. Wimbledon is the only Grand Slam event that varies from tour ranking in setting its seeding due to the special problems of playing on grass.

After Sampras, the top six were: Patrick Rafter, Australia; Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Russia; Andre Agassi, United States; Richard Krajicek, Netherlands; Tim Henman, Britain.

No. 7 Philippoussis was followed by Todd Martin, United States; Greg Rusedski, Britain; Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia; Gustavo Kuerten, Brazil; Carlos Moya, Spain; Karol Kucera, Slovakia; Tommy Haas, Germany; Nicolas Pietrangeli, Germany; Felix Mantilla, Spain.

Kuerten, ranked No. 7 by the ATP, got the No. 11 seed at Wimbledon.

On the women's side, seventh Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf was seeded No. 2 despite her No. 3 WTA Tour ranking. American Lindsay Davenport was seeded No. 3 - she's No. 2 on the WTA list. After that, the next four seeds followed the WTA ranking: Monica Seles, United States; Jana Novotna, Czech Republic; Venus Williams, United States; Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Spain.

Last year's runner-up, Nathalie Tauziat, was given the sixth seed - just ahead of her No. 9 ranking. Mary Pierce of France, who lost in the first round a year ago, was dropped to No. 9 despite her No. 8 ranking.

The next five places followed WTA rankings with American Serena Williams seeded No. 10 followed by Julie Halard-Decugis, France; Amanda Coetzer, South Africa; Sandrine Testud, France; Barbara Schett, Austria.

France's Amelie Mauresmo, the Australian Open runner-up and ranked No. 15 by the WTA, withdrew with an injury before the seed meeting.

Dominique Van Roost of Belgium and Natasha Zvereva of Belarus each moved up a spot from their WTA Tour rankings to claim the last 15th and 16th seeds.

Series pits cordial strangers

NY Knicks arrive quietly in friendly San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO. Not a single silver-and-black-clad heckler waited the New York Knicks as they arrived in town Monday for the NBA Finals. Not a single harsh word was spoken by the San Antonio Spurs.

Rivalry? Not even close. Enemies? Not at all.

This NBA Finals, at least for now, is a meeting of cordial strangers.

"We don't bash anybody. That's not the Spurs. We're nice guys," San Antonio's Steve Kerr said. "We love New York. Good guys vs. good guys, I think."

The atmosphere of mutual praise and respect lingered for another day as both teams continued to prepare for the start of the series Wednesday night.

The Knicks arrived in a city smattered with black-and-pink "Go Spurs Go" signs, and if they looked out the windows of their bus from the airport, they would have seen a good percentage of the cars with some kind of supportive message to the Spurs hand-painted on their windows.

Spurs fever is a feel-good type of thing, with no discernible Knick-bashing souring the mood.

One of the New York tabloids couldn't help itself from taking a few shots at the Spurs, their city and their cheerleaders - calling them 16 big-haired ladies in silver-and-pink Jetsons costumes - but the animosity was far from genuine.



San Antonio Spurs David Robinson, left, and Tim Duncan talk during practice Monday at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

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Sabres hope to find scorers tonight vs. Stars

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The Buffalo Sabres' scorers should be well rested for one of the Stanley Cup finals against the Dallas Stars tonight. After all, they've been on vacation for a week.

Since they sneaked into Dallas and won 2-1 in Game 1, the Sabres have three goals in two games - and, as a result, two losses.

Their offense has been like Randy Johnson's fastball: It's there, but you can't see it.

Memo to Miroslav Satan, Curtis Brown, Michael Peca, Stu Barnes and crew: You might want to try scoring a goal or two on Tuesday. If not, that trip to Dallas on Thursday for Game 5 might be the last of a very, very long season.

"We know what they're saying,

that if we don't go out and win tomorrow, it's probably over," Brown said Monday as the Sabres plotted ways to combat a Stars defense as oppressive as Dallas' heat and just as stifling.

The Stars allowed an NHL-low 168 goals during the season. But they've elevated the intensity and tenacity of their neutral-zone trap, backchecking and shut-

out. "We know what they're saying, that if we don't go out and win tomorrow, it's probably over," Brown said Monday as the Sabres plotted ways to combat a Stars defense as oppressive as Dallas' heat and just as stifling.

The Stars allowed an NHL-low 168 goals during the season. But they've elevated the intensity and tenacity of their neutral-zone trap, backchecking and shut-

Stanley Cup playoffs

Who: Buffalo vs. Dallas
Where: Dallas
Leads 2-1
Game 4
Today in Buffalo
TV: 6 p.m. MDT on ESPN



Florida State catcher Jeremiah Klossman lies on the ground after Stanford's John Ball (7) slides at home plate, scoring on a third-inning sacrifice fly at the College World Series Monday in Omaha, Neb.

Stanford takes down Florida St.

OMAHA, Neb. - John Gall went 5-for-4 with a home run, Craig Thompson hit a three-run double and Stanford survived Florida State's seventh-inning rally, beating the Seminoles 10-6 Monday at the College World Series.

In the late game, David Bacani homered and doubled, and Matt Sorensen pitched into the ninth as Cal State-Fullerton beat Texas A&M 4-2.

Stanford (50-13) won't play again until Thursday. The second-seeded Seminoles (54-13) play tonight against Cal State-Fullerton (50-13).

Stanford 10, Florida State 6

Right-hander Justin Wayne (10-1) pitched 7 2-3 innings as sixth-seeded Stanford won its 11th straight and reached the 50-victory mark for the third time in school history.

Wayne escaped a bases-loaded jam in the fourth, but wasn't as fortunate when the Seminoles did it again as Stanford tried to protect an 8-1 lead in the top of the seventh.

Marshall McDougall singled to score Chris Smith, and John Halliday scored when Wayne was called for a balk. Matt Diaz hit into a fielder's choice, scoring John-Ford Griffin to trim the deficit to 8-4.

CS Fullerton 4, Texas A&M 2

Sorenson (12-0), a right-hander, threw 8 1-3 innings to outduel Texas A&M lefty Matt Ward (8-1) in a showdown of unbenched pitchers at the College World Series.

The Aggies, wearing their hats backward as they stood on the top step of the dugout, threatened in the ninth when Sean Henney hit a one-out single to left and Greg Porter doubled to the gap in left-center.

That's when hard-throwing catcher Kirk Sauerhos replaced Sorenson. Henney got Delo Lindsey to foul out to first and struck out Chad Hudson swinging on a full-count fastball.

SPORTS

Strangers

Continued from D1
It's just a fact of these finals. There isn't really that much history or bad blood between the two teams...

Robinson recalled. "We got pretty much anything we wanted, I remember.
This time the Knicks find themselves in similar straits because of the season-ending injury...

Robinson can do as cause so much foul trouble. The depth-factor inside is critical for us," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said after the team practiced in New York before flying to San Antonio...

Sabres

Continued from D1
blocking to a new level of distracting in the playoffs.
The strategy is simple. As Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said...

pumped up, and it was a bit of a letdown.
In Game 3, Dallas actually blocked more shots (19) than Buffalo put on Ed Belfour...

what has to be corrected. If we win Game 4, everybody will change their minds again.
In an effort to rekindle his offense, Ruff gave extra shifts in Game 3...

SCORES AND STATISTICS

BASEBALL

AL ball scores
RED SOX AT THURS 3
WV 4:50 P.M.

NL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS
East Division
New York Yankees 100 68

NL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS
East Division
Atlanta Braves 92 74

IN-THE-BLEACHERS



"It's time for you to have a talk with Mr. Loulivello. This is the second time his little brat has slugged our Billy."

By Steve Moore

College baseball, World Series Game 9
ESPN 1:30 p.m.
Stanley Cup Finals, Sabres at Stars
ESPN 6 p.m.
Baseball, Giants at Rockies
FSPT 7 p.m.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Yankees 9:57 P.M. The Top 100 and Game 9 of the 1998 World Series.
Tiger 10:00 P.M. Tiger 10:00 P.M. Tiger 10:00 P.M. Tiger 10:00 P.M.

Wimbledon Series

Wimbledon Series
Wimbledon Series
Wimbledon Series

ORIGINS & REVIEWS

ORIGINS & REVIEWS
BASEBALL
Boston 100 68

ORIGINS & REVIEWS

ORIGINS & REVIEWS
BASEBALL
Boston 100 68

ORIGINS & REVIEWS

ORIGINS & REVIEWS
BASEBALL
Boston 100 68

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES
All-Time Record
New York Yankees 100 68

GOLF

GOLF
St. Jude Put Scores
PGA TOUR

PGA TOUR Schedule

PGA TOUR Schedule
PGA TOUR Schedule
PGA TOUR Schedule

AUTO RACING

AUTO RACING
NASCAR RACING
NASCAR RACING

TIGERS & MARINERS

TIGERS & MARINERS
Tigers 100 68

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Tigers 100 68

ASTROS & BRAVES

ASTROS & BRAVES
Astros 100 68

PGA TOUR Schedule

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WHITE SOX & DEVILS

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White Sox 100 68

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WHITE SOX & DEVILS

WHITE SOX & DEVILS
White Sox 100 68

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
NBA Finals
NBA Finals

PGA TOUR Schedule

PGA TOUR Schedule
PGA TOUR Schedule
PGA TOUR Schedule

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TEXAS & MARINERS

TEXAS & MARINERS
Texas 100 68

TEXAS & MARINERS

TEXAS & MARINERS
Texas 100 68

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TEXAS & MARINERS
Texas 100 68

WBA STANDINGS

WBA STANDINGS
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WBA STANDINGS

PGA TOUR Schedule

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EXPOS & CARDINALS

EXPOS & CARDINALS
Expos 100 68

EXPOS & CARDINALS

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EXPOS & CARDINALS

EXPOS & CARDINALS
Expos 100 68

LATE NL BOX SCORE

LATE NL BOX SCORE
Astros 100 68

PGA TOUR Schedule

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BASEBALL

BASEBALL
Red Sox 100 68

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Red Sox 100 68

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Red Sox 100 68

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ted Tryba wins delayed St. Jude title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A friend's advice may have been worth \$450,000 to Ted Tryba. Tryba, who won the St. Jude Classic by two strokes Monday, was in a group of six one-shot off the lead heading into the final round, which had been delayed a day because of heavy rain Sunday. He was practicing his putting before going onto the course when his friend grabbed him by the shoulders and told him: "Take your time out there — any time I feel a little rushed or I feel uncomfortable to just take a step back." Clinging to a one-stroke lead at the tee on the 528-yard, par-5 16th hole, Tryba recalled the advice and stepped back from the ball. From 234 yards out he then hit a 4-iron about 8 feet from the pin, then sank an eagle putt to go to 19-under. He stayed there and collected the \$450,000 winner's check for his second PGA Tour victory. Tryba's 265 total was two shots better than Tim Herron and Tom Lehman. Jose Maria Olazabal, whose closing 62 was the best of the week, and Kevin Wentworth were three back at 16-under. Hal Sutton, the third-round leader along with Tryba, Herron and Lehman, was alone in the lead at 17-under Monday after a birdie on No. 10, but double bogeyed No. 12 and bogeyed No. 13 to drop out of contention. His par-71 put him at 14-under, tied for sixth in a group that included Paul Azinger. David Frost, who tied for PGA Tour and St. Jude record by shooting a 16-under 126 that gave him a four-stroke lead after two rounds, ballooned to a 74 on Saturday and shot a final-round 72 to finish at 12-under. Defending champion Nick Price finished at 8-under.

Kucera beats Wessels; Siemerink loses

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Fourth-seeded Karol Kucera defeated Peter Wessels of the Netherlands 6-2, 7-5 Monday as Kucera began at the Heineken Trophy grass court tournament, both for men and women. John van Lottum beat fellow Dutchman seventh-seeded Jan Siemerink 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in a match interrupted for about an hour by a thunderstorm. In women's play, American Kristina Brandi managed a first-set victory over Henrietta Nagyova, but the Slovakian player came back to win 0-6, 6-2, 6-3. Most of the top players in the Wimbledon warm-up start play today including Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Patrick Rafter and Richard Krajicek.

Presidents cleared in doping scandal

LILLE, France — A judge on Monday threw out charges against the presidents of the French Cycling Federation and the Professional Cycling League, who had been among more than a dozen people suspected of a role in the Festina cycling scandal. Daniel Bani, who heads the French Cycling Federation, later said that the problem of drug use in the sport was the fault of everyone — even the state. The failure "is that of the entire sporting world," he told a news conference, "of national and international federations... It is the failure of all states, including the French state."

Man testifies he saw Lewis take drugs

BOSTON — A man with past drug convictions testified Monday he saw Boston Celtics captain Reggie Lewis snort a "white, powdery substance" in a restaurant bathroom a year before he died. Ronald J. Marks, 49, told the jury in the malpractice trial stemming from Lewis' death that he saw Lewis snort the drug in the bathroom of a Saugus pizza restaurant during a Celtics benefit auction in July 1992. Marks said he saw Lewis standing with an unidentified man, who was holding the substance up to the player's nostril. Lewis died of a cardiac arrhythmia while practicing jump shots in July 1993. His widow, Donna Harris-Lewis, sued Dr. Gilbert Mudge and two consultants, claiming they misdiagnosed and mistreated the NBA All-Star's heart condition.

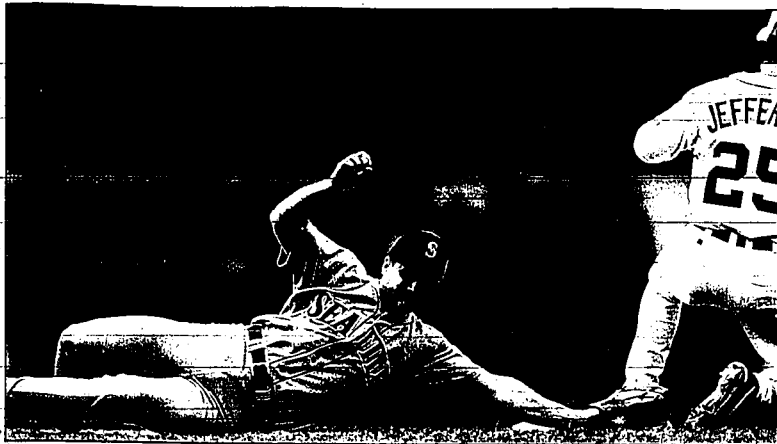
UCConn leads Great Eight basketball field

CHICAGO — National champion Connecticut and fellow Final Four participant Michigan State headline the field for the sixth annual Great Eight, it was announced Monday. The Huskies, who beat Duke 77-74 in last season's title game, will play Arizona in the second game of the doubleheader at the United Center on Dec. 7, following the game between Michigan State and Kansas. The doubleheader on Dec. 8, will have Temple against Gonzaga and Cincinnati playing North Carolina. Half of last season's regional finalists turned down invitations to play in the event that will be telecast by ESPN. Duke, Ohio State, Kentucky and St. John's had other commitments and were unable to participate. None of the four replacement schools made it past the second round of last season's tournament. Both Cincinnati and Kansas lost in the second round, while North Carolina, which lost to Weber State, and Arizona, which fell to Oklahoma, both lost in the first round. The Great Eight benefits CHAMPS! Life Skills, an enrichment program for student-athletes sponsored by the NCAA and the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association.

Cavaliers narrow coaching search

CLEVELAND — General manager Jim Paxson narrowed his search Monday for the Cleveland Cavaliers' coaching job by at least one — it won't be his brother. With just over two weeks remaining until the NBA college draft, the Cavs still haven't picked a successor for Mike Fratello, whom they fired June 1. And as the search still continues churning out possible candidates, Rick Carlisle, Randy Wittman, Dave Cowens, Scott Skiles, Bob Hill and Del Harris are among the most frequently mentioned — Paxson didn't say much to narrow the field.

Compiled from wire reports



Orioles drop KC for fifth straight win

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken, coming off the best offensive day of his career, had two hits and drove in two runs Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 7-1 for their fifth straight win. Ripken went 6-for-6 with two homers and six RBIs Sunday in the Orioles' 22-1 rout of Atlanta. Against the Royals, Baltimore took a 6-0 lead after four innings en route to another lopsided victory. The Orioles have outscored the opposition 44-6 during their winning streak.

Red Sox 4, Twins 3

BOSTON — Darren Lewis and Jeff Frye hit consecutive home runs with one out in the ninth inning, ral-

American League

lying the Boston Red Sox over the Minnesota Twins 4-3. Lewis and Frye had combined for only one homer in 273 at-bats this season before connecting off Mike Trombley (1-3). Frye had four hits as the Red Sox won for just the second time in nine games. John Wadlin (6-0) pitched a scoreless ninth for the victory. Twins starter Brad Radke left after five innings because of a bruised left knee when he was hit by John Valentin's line drive.

White Sox 9, Devil Rays 7

CHICAGO — Fred Thomas homered to extend his hitting streak to a career-high 20 games and the Chicago White Sox over-

came two homers by Jose Canseco to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Canseco went 4-for-4 with four RBIs and increased his major league-leading homer total to 25. He hit a solo shot in the fifth and added a three-run homer in a five-run ninth off Bill Simas. Bob Howry got the final two outs for his 11th save. The White Sox, coming off a three-game sweep of the crosstown Cubs, extended their winning streak to four. The Devil Rays have lost 11 of their last 13 games.

Tigers 8, Mariners 7

DETROIT — Tony Clark doubled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning and Gabe Kapler homered twice as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Seattle Mariners 8-7. Dean Palmer also homered for

the Tigers, who once trailed 6-1. Mariners manager Lou Piniella filed a protest after umpire Al Clark reversed his own safe call and ruled Ken Griffey Jr. out on a steal try in the ninth. Brad Ausmus drew a leadoff walk in the ninth from Ken Cloude (3-3). One-out later, Palmer walked before Clark doubled and just out of Griffey's reach in right-center field.

Yankees 8, Rangers 2

NEW YORK — Chili Davis made the most of his return from an inter-league vacation, homering and driving in four runs in the New York Yankees' win over the Texas Rangers. Hideki Irabu (3-3) allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, allowing only a two-run homer to Juan Gonzalez.

National League

Reds 8, Mets 4

CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone hit a tiebreaking three-run homer and an RBI double to lead the Cincinnati Reds over the New York Mets. Boone's two-out homer in the sixth off reliever Turk Wendell decided a matchup of the top two bullpens in the National League. Cincinnati's relievers had the NL's best ERA at 2.66, followed by New York's 3.0. Starter Jason Iraheta and Ron Villone each lasted five innings, leaving it to the relievers to decide matters.

Rockies 5, Giants 4

DENVER — Todd Helton's three-run double broke an eighth-inning tie and the Colorado Rockies won, despite hitting into the first triple play in Coors Field history. Helton fouled off three pitches with two strikes and two outs before making it 5-2 with a line drive into the left-center field gap off Alan Embree.



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McDwire signs autographs prior to the game against the Montreal Expos at Busch Stadium Monday in St. Louis.

Expos 7, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS — Wilton Guerrero went 4-for-5 with three doubles, and his brother Vladimir went 2-for-3

with two RBIs as the streaking Montreal Expos kept the St. Louis Cardinals reeling at home. Montreal has won six of its last seven games. The Cardinals are 10-16 at Busch Stadium and have dropped three of four to begin their 13-game homestand. Wilton Guerrero had an RBI and scored three times, while Vladimir scored one run for the Expos.

Astros keep focus on field, clobber Braves

HOUSTON (AP) — Told by Larry Dierker to keep their focus on the field, the Houston Astros did exactly what their stricken manager said. With Dierker scheduled for brain surgery and bench coach Matt Galante filling in, the Astros won their fourth in a row by beating the Atlanta Braves 10-4 Monday night. Craig Biggio hit three doubles, Derek Bell drove in three runs and Jeff Bagwell hit his 21st homer for Houston. The Astros set Atlanta to its fourth straight loss in a matchup of NL division leaders. Dierker, who collapsed in the dugout from a seizure during Sunday's game with the San Diego Padres, is scheduled to have surgery Tuesday. Brewers 5, Cubs 1. MILWAUKEE — Geoff Jenkins and Dave Nilson homered, and Jeff Cirillo had two RBIs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Chicago Cubs. Sammy Sosa hit his NL-leading 22nd home run and extended his

U.S. Open demands patience, skill, survival

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Tom Lehman was sitting in the clubhouse at Shinnecock Hills. He was 27 years old, playing his first U.S. Open and trying to kill time before teeing off in the first round. The wind was blowing about 30 mph. The rain was coming down sideways. Temperatures plunged below 50. Then, Lehman really began to worry. "I looked out the window and saw Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Seve Ballesteros making the turn. The best one was at plus-7," Lehman recalled. "So I was thinking, 'I'm going to shoot 90.' I actually shot 76 that day, which was in the top 30. "But that," he said, "was my indoctrination to the U.S. Open." The wind won't blow nearly that hard this week at Pinehurst No. 2, site of the 99th U.S. Open that begins Thursday. Any rain likely will come in the form of late afternoon storms typical of the South. Temperatures will feel like an oven. The U.S. Open will be no less daunting. The USGA likes to call its premier championship the "toughest test in golf," and it gets few arguments. "It tests your whole game," said two-time Open champion

Ernie Els. "When you play U.S. Open golf courses, you've got to be totally on your game to be in contention." The lowest winning score is 8-under 272 by Jack Nicklaus in 1980 and Lee Junzen in 1953, both at Baltusrol. When players say on Wednesday that they'll take even-par and wait in the clubhouse, they're not kidding. That has been the winning score twice in the past four years. "It's a grind," Fred Couples said. "It's four of the hardest days for me ever. The U.S. Open is so hard that any time you have a good round... it's a good round because you've conquered the course." Good rounds are few and far between. In 16 years playing the U.S. Open, Couples has only six rounds in the 60s. Janzen and Lee Trevino are the only players in the 98-year history of the Open to win with all four rounds in the 60s. "You're not trying to go out there and be a hero and shoot 8-under for the week," Couples said. "First of all, it's probably not going to happen. It does, you'll win by six shots and play four of

the best rounds of your life." One more really talks about conquering any course that the USGA gets its hands on. Ben Hogan came the closest with his 3-under-67 in the final round for a two-stroke victory at Oakland Hills in 1951. It was one of only two rounds in the 60s all week. "I'm glad I brought this course, this monster, to its knees," Hogan said. Johnny Miller set the record with a 63 in the final round at Oakland in 1973 in rain-soaked conditions. Maybe it was just a coincidence that the winning score the next year at Winged Foot was 7-over. Gil Morgan went where no man has gone before when he got to double digits under par in the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach in 1992. He was 12-under early in the third round. He finished Sunday afternoon at 5-over. The U.S. Open is not about

scoring as much as it is survival. Making par will not only keep a player in contention, it also will enable him to make up ground. Bogeys are to be expected. "Once you make a bogey and get upset and play a little aggressive the next hole, the you make another bogey," Couples said.

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