

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny today with light winds, high 70. Clear tonight, low 40. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Trying again: Jerome school officials are taking their sixth shot at getting money for new classrooms. Page C1

Preserving history: Two World War II armament camp barracks in Jerome County are in the process of being restored. Page C1

MONEY

Laying out lines: Twin Falls will consider paying to extend water and sewer to a planned Independent Meat facility. Page D4

SPORTS

NBA champs: The San Antonio Spurs held off a pesky New York team for the NBA Championship. Page B1



Roar: The 23rd Annual Idaho Regatta heats up the Snake River in Burley today. Page B1

RELIGION



For America: The Nazarene church is celebrating God and country. Page D1

COMING SUNDAY

Sex-offender registry: It's been a year since Idaho made public its list of convicted sex offenders. How is the law working?

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Regatta roars into action

Race officials stress safety; some finals scheduled for today

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The engines could be heard spitting and growling more than a mile away, as racers pushed the throttle forward and roared around the Snake River race course Friday afternoon.

After a brief parade through Burley, more than 60 racing crews filtered into the pit area next to the Burley City Golf Course for this year's races. Some racers took a few laps on the river, while others put last-minute touches on their engines.

Pit boss Terry Bingham said one of the most important aspects of the race is getting racers and their crews set up in the right place to avoid mayhem. A pit area has been set up by the boat docks and launching ramp on the golf course.

"Getting the boats lined up on the ramps and together with their right classes can be difficult," he said. "It's also very important that the next heat in a race is staged before the other racers come in off the water. This makes the show move along a lot faster."

Bingham, a Cassia County sheriff's deputy when he isn't lining up boats, said the event is fast-paced, so it's crucial for crews and racers to know what they're doing. This usually isn't a problem, though.

"Mostly everybody has been here before so they know where to park," he said. "The racers, vendors and everyone else involved knows what they are doing."

Don Moyle, a racing boat safety inspector and competition jet boat racer for the last 30 years, said safety is an integral part of the race. Moyle inspects all classes of racing boats.

"I usually check for the proper gear on a boat, like life jackets, flotation devices and helmets for the racers," Moyle said, adding that he's never had to disqualify a racer for lack of equipment.

"Most of these guys have been racing for quite a bit of time, so they know what to expect and what to bring with them. If they don't have a life vest or a helmet,



Don Moyle, left, inspects a race boat in Burley on Friday before a practice run. Moyle is one of an army of volunteers who work year-round to make the regatta happen.

At the Regatta ...

| | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
| 8 a.m. - Breakfast, Snake Lounge | 8 a.m. - Breakfast, Snake Lounge | 8 a.m. - Breakfast, Snake Lounge | 8 a.m. - Breakfast, Snake Lounge | 8 a.m. - Breakfast, Snake Lounge | 8 a.m. - Breakfast, Snake Lounge |
| 9 a.m. - Drivers' meeting | 9 a.m. - Drivers' meeting | 9 a.m. - Drivers' meeting | 9 a.m. - Drivers' meeting | 9 a.m. - Drivers' meeting | 9 a.m. - Drivers' meeting |
| 10 a.m. - Qualifying and test | 10 a.m. - Qualifying and test | 10 a.m. - Qualifying and test | 10 a.m. - Qualifying and test | 10 a.m. - Qualifying and test | 10 a.m. - Qualifying and test |
| 11 a.m. - Elimination | 11 a.m. - Elimination | 11 a.m. - Elimination | 11 a.m. - Elimination | 11 a.m. - Elimination | 11 a.m. - Elimination |
| 12 p.m. - Awards ceremony, Burley Gas | 12 p.m. - Awards ceremony, Burley Gas | 12 p.m. - Awards ceremony, Burley Gas | 12 p.m. - Awards ceremony, Burley Gas | 12 p.m. - Awards ceremony, Burley Gas | 12 p.m. - Awards ceremony, Burley Gas |
| 1 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 1 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 1 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 1 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 1 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 1 p.m. - Drivers' meeting |
| 2 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 2 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 2 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 2 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 2 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 2 p.m. - Qualifying and test |
| 3 p.m. - Elimination | 3 p.m. - Elimination | 3 p.m. - Elimination | 3 p.m. - Elimination | 3 p.m. - Elimination | 3 p.m. - Elimination |
| 4 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 4 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 4 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 4 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 4 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 4 p.m. - Drivers' meeting |
| 5 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 5 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 5 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 5 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 5 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 5 p.m. - Qualifying and test |
| 6 p.m. - Elimination | 6 p.m. - Elimination | 6 p.m. - Elimination | 6 p.m. - Elimination | 6 p.m. - Elimination | 6 p.m. - Elimination |
| 7 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 7 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 7 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 7 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 7 p.m. - Drivers' meeting | 7 p.m. - Drivers' meeting |
| 8 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 8 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 8 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 8 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 8 p.m. - Qualifying and test | 8 p.m. - Qualifying and test |
| 9 p.m. - Elimination | 9 p.m. - Elimination | 9 p.m. - Elimination | 9 p.m. - Elimination | 9 p.m. - Elimination | 9 p.m. - Elimination |

they can usually borrow one from someone else."

Hal Jones, a pro stock racer from Utah, said competition runs high on the water, but the event is mostly about having fun and being friendly.

"These guys are the nicest

bunch of racers," Jones said as he got his boat, "Intimidator," ready for action. "If you need a spare part, they will help you out. Everybody is here to have a good time. But once you hit the water, everybody is out for themselves."

An ample fuel supply is on hand, thanks to David Maestas of Boise of Idaho. He has a trailer set up with more than 1,400 gallons of racing fuel and he sells everything from methanol to high-octane gasoline.

"We typically go through

about 1,000 gallons of fuel during the weekend," Maestas said.

Fuel prices range from \$4 to \$7 a gallon, depending on octane level and type. More than \$4,000 in gas sales are rung up during the weekend, he said.

"That isn't the weekend's only big business."

Vendor Nicole Maier said beer sales run high during the Regatta. Profits from the beer garden, more than \$1,000, are put in the Regatta committee budget for the next year.

"We usually go through about eight cases a day," she said.

But the regatta is not just work for Maier, who enjoys keeping track of the races.

"The drag boats are the best to watch," she said. "They're the loudest and the fastest."

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

Surveillance scares prompt U.S. to temporarily close embassies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States temporarily shuttered six embassies in Africa as a "prudent measure" after learning they were under surveillance by suspicious individuals.

The closings, at least through Sunday, followed U.S. intelligence indications that Osama bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire suspected of heading a terrorist organization, was in the final stages of planning a terrorist attack.

The first anniversary of twin bombings last Aug. 7 of the U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania is approaching, and bin

Laden is accused in a trial in New York of masterminding the attacks. There are 15 defendants of whom nine are fugitives, including bin Laden.

The blasts killed 224 people, including 12 Americans in Nairobi.

The embassies in Gambia, Togo, Madagascar, Liberia, Namibia and Senegal were closed Thursday. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said officials would decide this weekend whether to reopen them Monday. "We had information suggesting suspicious individuals were surveying the sites, and as a precautionary, prudent measure, we suspended

operations," he said Friday.

U.S. embassies worldwide have been placed on a heightened state of alert due to increased security concerns, he said. All six embassies closed have undergone security upgrades since last August's bombings, the department said.

Asked whether bin Laden is suspected, Rubin said, "We think that Osama bin Laden is responsible for the deaths of Americans and he will have nowhere to run and nowhere to hide. We're determined to find those responsible for killing Americans, no matter how long it takes."

Bin Laden is thought to be in Afghanistan.

Embassy closings

The United States temporarily closed six of its embassies until June 27 as a precautionary measure because they are believed to have been under surveillance by suspicious individuals.



AP/Wide World Photos

Union: Plane flies while pilots sleep

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A union complaint that pilots filed with American Airlines seeking better enforcement of crew rest rules contains an eye-opening statement: On one American flight, both pilots fell asleep for a half-hour.

"When I woke up, I looked over at the captain. He was sound asleep," a pilot wrote anonymously in a report attached to the June 8 union grievance. No specifics about the alleged incident were stated, except that the pilot said it occurred over Mexico during an overnight flight to Central America.

American Airlines scoffed at the anonymous allegation. "We need to remember that this is the same union that only four months ago tried to convince the public that 2,500 of its members were sick," said airline spokesman Chris Chimes, alluding to a sickout by American pilots in February.

A federal judge this week ordered the union to pay a \$45 million fine for violating his back-to-work order.

American said it has more restrictive duty and rest policies than the federal government requires, but it is the responsibility of pilots to ensure they are ready for duty.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Friday that it cannot investigate the alleged incident or others like it included with the grievance because the details are too sketchy.

LEAVING 'ANOTHER WORLD'

Famed soap opera gives way to hip 'Passions'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For two-thirds of her life, Fran Bearegard turned on the tube just about every day at 2 p.m. sharp to watch "Another World."

The 57-year-old mother raised her three kids through thousands of episodes of the soap opera. On Friday, she was seeing her TV family for the last time.

After 35 years, "Another World" is going off the air.

"C'mon, 'Passions' isn't going to have it."

- Fran Bearegard, 'Another World' fan

were well used.

Tears streamed as a massive gorilla broke up the long-awaited wedding between Cass and Lila, who eventually married later in the show.

"I just want to see them happy, finally!" said a sniffling Mrs. Bearegard, a homemaker from Seymour, Conn.

She sat transfixed, her hands locked anxiously as she awaited each moment that followed ads for slippers, toothpaste and shampoo.

The crowd mobbed and cheered a half dozen stars from the soap as they entered the entry, called Blondie's Mrs. Bearegard caught sight of Jonathan Sharp - who played Sergei - and rushed up for a delicate kiss on the lips from the

While most of New York City was working, a crowd of diehards gathered at a restaurant to watch the 8,891st - and last - installment on a giant-screen television and a handful of smaller sets.

A box of tissues graced each table, and they

Please see SOAP, Page A2



Fran Bearegard watches the final episode of 'Another World' Friday in New York City.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 62 Low: 29
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight with frost. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 64.

Treasure Valley

High: 70 Low: 42
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 70.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 63 Low: 35
Mostly sunny today with clearing clouds and light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 64.

Eastern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 43
Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds and light winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 67.

Northern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 47
Partly cloudy today with clearing clouds and light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Sunday, high 68.

Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 55
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday with high of 80.

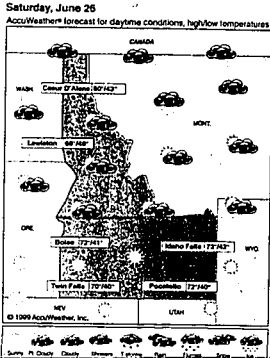
Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 40
Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 70.

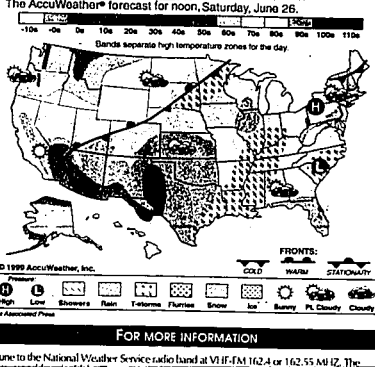
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|---|-----------------------------------|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| | | | | |
| High: 70 Low: 40 Sunny with light winds. Mostly clear tonight. | High: 70 Low: 40 Mostly sunny. | High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer. | High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer. | High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy. |

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation |
|------------------|---|
| Yesterday: 70-54 | Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00 |
| Last year: 65-48 | Month to date: Normal mo. to date: 0.00 |
| Normal: 85-50 | Year to date: 11.33 |
| | Normal year to date: 11.33 |

| Idaho | Highs/Lows |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Boise | Max: 70 Min: 53 |
| Coeur d'Alene | Max: 70 Min: 55 |
| Grangeville | Max: 43 Min: 45 |
| Idaho Falls | Max: 54 Min: 40 |
| Lewiston | Max: 51 Min: 41 |
| Malta | Max: 70 Min: 58 |
| McCall | Max: 56 Min: 42 |
| Pocatello | Max: 71 Min: 57 |
| Salmon | Max: 70 Min: 52 |
| Shawley | Max: 58 Min: 48 |
| Sun Valley | Max: 65 Min: 49 |

The Nation

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|----------------|-----|-----|------------|
| Albuquerque | 96 | 71 | 210,000 |
| Anchorage | 63 | 43 | 28,000 |
| Atlanta | 84 | 70 | 420,000 |
| Boston | 84 | 62 | 600,000 |
| Chicago | 83 | 63 | 2,800,000 |
| Dallas | 86 | 73 | 1,300,000 |
| Denver | 90 | 73 | 290,000 |
| Des Moines | 90 | 69 | 150,000 |
| Detroit | 85 | 74 | 780,000 |
| Houston | 88 | 68 | 2,100,000 |
| Indianapolis | 84 | 77 | 580,000 |
| Kansas City | 87 | 63 | 400,000 |
| Las Vegas | 102 | 80 | 500,000 |
| Los Angeles | 87 | 72 | 3,800,000 |
| Memphis | 86 | 71 | 650,000 |
| Miami Beach | 85 | 74 | 120,000 |
| Milwaukee | 85 | 65 | 600,000 |
| Minneapolis | 91 | 62 | 320,000 |
| New Orleans | 90 | 73 | 250,000 |
| New York | 83 | 67 | 18,000,000 |
| Oklahoma City | 88 | 67 | 400,000 |
| Phoenix | 108 | 86 | 350,000 |
| Pittsburgh | 88 | 66 | 300,000 |
| Portland, Ore. | 84 | 72 | 350,000 |
| Reno | 84 | 67 | 200,000 |
| San Diego | 89 | 72 | 1,300,000 |
| San Francisco | 85 | 72 | 750,000 |
| Seattle | 86 | 71 | 450,000 |
| Spokane | 86 | 66 | 200,000 |
| Washington | 86 | 66 | 500,000 |
| Yuma | 107 | 88 | 100,000 |

Clinton presses Serbs on Milosevic

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a marathon news conference, President Clinton said Friday the people of Serbia "have to get out of denial" about the violence blamed on Slobodan Milosevic and decide if he's fit to remain president of Yugoslavia.

Clinton has his own critics at home — particularly the right wing — the president said he cannot allow them to distract him from the nation's business. He said he tells his staff: "We have no right to harbor anger" that would interfere with the obligation to serve the public.

Four days before unveiling a Medicare prescription drug benefit, Clinton said he is open to the controversial idea of a mean-testing requirement that links premium costs to beneficiaries' incomes for doctor visits and services. As for concerns about the billions of dollars his prescription benefit will cost, Clinton said, "It won't — and can't — break the bank."

The president, confronting ris-



President Clinton 'Stop denying atrocities'

questions over 75 minutes in a theater-style auditorium of the Old Executive Office Building, across from the White House. He cracked jokes and laughed at times, but thumped the podium and wagged his finger at other moments.

He said the "shattering effect" of the school shooting at Littleton, Colo., troubled Americans more than the Manichet-Lewinsky scandal and impeachment ordeal ever did. "I think people are worried when they see... the fabric of life still under great strain, in spite of the fact that we have quite a lot amount of prosperity," he said.

"When a questioner asked about the \$5 million U.S. reward offered for the arrest of Milosevic and colleagues for alleged war crimes, Clinton locked his gaze and said, "We have not put a price on Mr. Milosevic's head for someone to kill him... So let's get that clear."

Clinton said he has rigorously adhered to a policy adopted during Gerald Ford's presidency ban-

Overseas move hits IBM workers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — IBM said Friday it plans to cut 1,100 jobs as the company moves some of its disk drive manufacturing operations to foreign countries to cut costs and streamline production.

The nation's leading information technology company — with about 290,000 employees worldwide — will manufacture the computer storage devices in Mexico, Hungary and Japan, IBM spokesman Dave Berman said.

The cuts represent 10 percent of IBM's Northern California workforce. The storage systems division will remain headquartered in San Jose, with a focus on research and development. More customer and technical support jobs will be added, Berman said.

Soap

Continued from A1

blond hunk in a silver shirt. Sharp plans to audition for other TV gigs and record a pop music CD, but he and others from the cast will surely miss the regular work.

It's also back to harder times for Taylor Stanley, who played Remy, a young woman who was saved from the streets. Ms. Stanley is bartending again while preparing to appear in a movie.

Four other "Another World" actors are luckier, moving on to other daytime shows, including "As the World Turns" and "Guiding Light."

But for AW's fans, there's just no substitute.

Bob O'Konis, a machinist for a jet engine company, said he began watching "Another World" as a kid and thinks it stinks that the network is bagging it for "Passions," appealing to a younger audience.

The cancellation is so repulsive to attorney Rosalie Friedberg that she said she "will never watch an NBC show again."

For at least one person at Blondie's, life itself won't be the same.

"Acting on 'Another World' has meant everything to me. I made a lot of friends," said Spencer Treat Clark, 11, who played Steven. He thumped his hand over his heart and said the show will "always be right back."

For Mrs. Beauregard, television will never be the same.

"Cmon, 'Passions' isn't going to have it," she said. "What they're going for now is fighting and sex — ladies taking off their bras and getting into bed."

CORRECTIONS

Kenneth Deibert, recently hired as the new head of the Idaho State School and Hospital in Nampa, was incorrectly identified in a headline in Friday's Times-News. Deibert is an administrator, not a physician.

Michael Crabtree, the new magistrate judge in Cassia County, will earn about \$81,393. An article that appeared in the June 18 edition of the Times-News incorrectly reported his salary.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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The Idaho Lottery is celebrating 10 years of benefiting Idaho public schools and children.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
12 15 17 23 49
POWERBALL NUMBER 7

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
2 4 12 13 21
WILD CARD: KING OF CLUBS

FRIDAY, JUNE 25 NUMBERS
5 FAST
16 21 24 26 30

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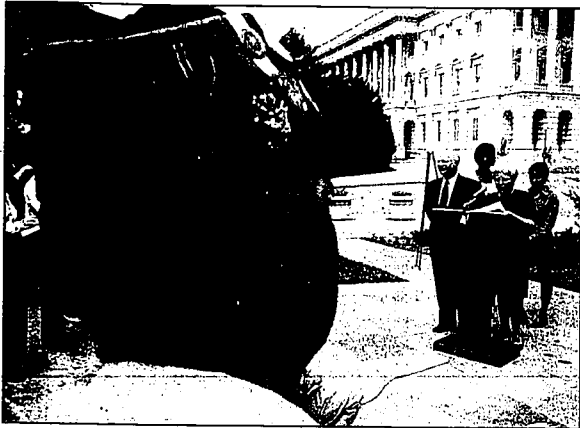
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Decorated World War II Filipino veteran Patrick Ganio, left, watches a press conference at the Capitol Friday.

House approves foster care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth's was among only six dissenting votes Friday as the House endorsed doubling federal spending on "independent living" programs for aging foster children who now are dropped from state care at age 18.

The legislation, which still requires Senate approval, also would permit states to continue Medicaid coverage for these youngsters through the age of 21. But Chenoweth said it was too pricey and would usurp state sovereignty.

"The federal government has no constitutional authority to be managing foster care for the states," said Chenoweth, who was a foster mother in the early 1970s. "State and local governments know best what is appro-

appropriate for their needs."

The House voted 380-6 in favor of the bill, which also has the Clinton administration's backing. All six no votes were from Republicans.

The bill is expected to cost \$500 million over five years, paid for through new procedures to eliminate fraud and abuse in a benefit program for poor people with disabilities as well as other projected savings, lawmakers said.

President Clinton, in a statement, said the measure builds on proposals in his budget to provide foster care graduates with access to health care and increased educational opportunities, training, housing assistance, counseling and other services.

"For our nation's foster youth, their 18th birthday can be the

start of a very tough road alone," Clinton said.

"The end of foster care should not be the end of caring for these young people."

Children who are removed from their homes because of abuse or neglect are supported by the government until they turn 18, when the federal and state assistance ends, regardless of how prepared they are for the real world.

About 20,000 children are cut off from foster care annually. But two-thirds do not finish high school, 61 percent have no job skills and 38 percent are diagnosed as emotionally disturbed, said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., the prime sponsor and chair of the House Ways and Means human resources subcommittee.

Instant news serves as evidence in Microsoft trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refuting the fast-paced technology industry, some evidence in the Microsoft antitrust trial was only days or even hours old when the judge agreed to consider it.

In the final moments of testimony this week, a Microsoft lawyer showed the judge a late-breaking news story about America Online Inc. that had been published hours earlier on the Internet.

The story quoted the head of a small computer company whose machines don't use Microsoft software confirming early discussions Thursday with AOL about a business venture, weeks after an AOL executive testified in court that plans to build an "AOL PC" were "largely dead."

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson arched an eyebrow as Microsoft's lawyer handed him a printout of the story.

"I can't say you haven't brought me current," Jackson said.

Unlike in a typical case with a jury, the Microsoft trial judge — who will decide the verdict himself — showed little compunction about admitting last-minute evidence or asking witnesses about statements he read in newspapers or magazines during the court-room battle.

Legal experts agreed the practice was unusual but appropriate, considering that important changes in the high-tech industry occur so quickly it's said to operate on "Internet time."

"It's really cutting-edge stuff, not something you can go to the newsstand about," said lawyer Rich Gray, an antitrust expert in San Jose, Calif. "You have to read the paper, you have to read the Web articles. This is the one case in the world out of a thousand where it makes sense."

Juries typically are instructed not to read newspapers or watch television news during deliberations, but Jackson wanted a line of questioning one day in January to ask a government witness about an op-ed article from the morning's Washington Post.

"Jackson even made the article Court Exhibit No. 1, and handed copies to lawyers for Microsoft and the government to follow along as he took over questioning the Justice Department's chief economist expert."

"Judges don't live in glass bubbles," said Robert Litan, a former senior Justice official. "If Microsoft is found guilty of something, it's like you're performing surgery on a \$14 billion company in open court. You want someone plugged into the real world."

Microsoft had \$14 billion in revenues last year.

Witnesses cited late-breaking news, too. Earlier this month, Microsoft lawyers, in questioning the government's economic expert, Franklin Fisher, contended that computers running Windows will face unprecedented competition from new devices and emerging technologies.

But Fisher cited an essay by Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates published earlier that week in a national news magazine in which Gates said computers will continue to be dominant for years. It appeared to flatly contradict what the company's lawyers were saying.

"I don't believe that's very likely to happen," Fisher said, "and according to a recent Newsweek article, neither does Mr. Gates."

With those relatively loose rules about evidence, one legal expert wondered about attacks on both sides to influence reporters and affect what happened inside the courtroom.

"You have something that is so important, and both sides have the ability to create news that could possibly wind up as evidence," said Tyler Baker, a Dallas antitrust lawyer.

But the judge didn't allow everything in as evidence.

Government lawyers raised

questions about an e-mail Gates sent to his top executives during the case, which was leaked to The Associated Press and later to other reporters. Jackson said it "may very well be an interesting document" but he refused last week to allow Microsoft to use it as evidence.

Other times, late-breaking evi-

Feds award more aid to online students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department announced Friday which universities providing courses or degree programs online will be allowed to offer their students federal financial aid.

Included is Ricks College in Rexburg and Brigham Young University in Provo.

The 118 institutions in 17 states will offer federal student aid under the Distance Education Demonstration Program, a pilot program approved last year after years of aid restrictions on nontraditional programs.

Congressional lawmakers cautiously expanded federal financial aid to students in such programs following reports of scholarship fraud by correspondence schools several years ago. Ultimately, lawmakers decided to waive a host of federal requirements for how student aid is used.

One such waiver will allow distance-education students at the selected institutions to use their federal aid to buy computers and modems or pay living expenses, all of which are not allowed for traditional college students.

Distance learning supporters worry that federal financial-aid policies — which change about every five years — will not keep up with a rapidly changing trend that includes learning via the Internet.

Others complain that the selected programs will be an unfunded gap in the distance-education market.

Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said in a statement that the pilot project will ensure that students in distance-learning programs get the financial help they need.

NATION IN BRIEF

FBI says authorities let suspected killer go

HOUSTON — The suspected serial killer wanted in connection with eight slayings committed near railroad tracks was in the custody of immigration officials earlier this month but was let go, federal authorities said Friday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service detained Rafael Resendez-Ramirez on June 1 for being in this country illegally and deported him to Mexico. INS officials said they were unaware he was wanted for questioning in at least four killings. "I'm not going to discuss whether it was a mechanical error or an error at all," said Don K. Clark, special agent in charge of the Houston FBI office and head of a task force pursuing him.

Four of the eight slayings linked to Resendez-Ramirez have happened since he was taken into custody June 1 and released soon thereafter. Two were in Texas and two were in Illinois.

Clinton tests Medicare drug support

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is testing political support for a new Medicare drug benefit that would pay roughly half the cost of prescriptions — up to perhaps \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year — in return for higher premiums from beneficiaries.

"We should offer a drug benefit but we should do it in a way that it's quite clear that it won't break the bank," President Clinton said at a news conference Friday, announcing that next week he will unveil his long-anticipated plan to offer retirees government assistance paying for prescriptions.

The drug proposal still is being written. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said, and final details will not be disclosed until Clinton presents it Tuesday.

DNC donor from '96 campaign pleads guilty

WASHINGTON — A figure in the federal campaign fund-raising investigation pleaded guilty Friday to mail fraud, tax evasion and assisting in an illegal \$325,000 contribution-to-the-Democratic Party using funds from a foreign national.

Appearing in federal court in San Francisco, Yogesh Gandhi, 50, of Walnut Creek, Calif., also admitted that he obtained a corporate American Express card by signing the name of a business associate to the application without his permission. In doing so, Gandhi used the associate's credit rating to obtain a card, the Justice Department said.

Charges of tax evasion and aiding and abetting an illegal donation relate to the May 1996 contribution to the Democratic National Committee.

Compiled from wire reports

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NATION

Gore's thesis: Presidents need personality

Paper discusses value of 'visual communication'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rising importance of personality in TV-age politics was the heart of Al Gore's honors thesis at Harvard in 1969. Today, personality is the very trait some people think is missing in Gore's bid for the presidency.

Asked what word best describes Gore, two-thirds of Americans polled this spring said: "Boring."

Gore jokes about his reserved demeanor, but 30 years ago he speculated in his thesis that television had made a personality that would play to the cameras a requisite for future presidents.

As soon as TV cameras began painting the political landscape, as soon as TV lights spotlighted presidential news conferences, as soon as presidents could bypass reporters and talk directly to millions of American TV viewers, personality became more than just a plus for prospective presidential candidates, Gore wrote.

"A key factor in this trend is the increasing importance of the president's personality," Gore surmised in his 1969 paper, "The Impact of Television on the Conduct of the Presidency 1947-1969."

"Because of this, it is possible to speculate that a 'role requirement' of the president in the future might be 'visual communication.' Just as an effective speechmaking technique has been a role requirement in the past."

Gore presented his 103-page thesis, which traces the history of presidents on TV, to earn a bachelor's degree in government with honors at Harvard. Back in 1969, Gore's father, Al Gore Sr., the late senator from Tennessee, gave the paper to Herbert Klein, President Nixon's communications director. Klein filed it, and it ended up in President Nixon's papers stored



Vice President Al Gore speaks at a fund-raising event Thursday at the Union Station in Los Angeles.

at the National Archives.

"Now, personality is an issue for Gore's campaign for president — one he can only overcome with fresh ideas," said Erwin Hargrove, a political science professor at Vanderbilt University who wrote a book on presidential leadership, style and personality.

Hargrove was in Carthage, Tenn., this month when Gore launched his presidential campaign. "He was his sober self," Hargrove said. "Then he started shouting. I guess he was trying to show he has some blood in his veins. It doesn't work. I think Albert has enough force of personality. He needs a message."

Asked about Gore's bland public image, Marla Romash, deputy chairman of the Gore campaign, sighed.

"The vice president has

answered this," she said. "He's said, 'I am who I am.' Anybody who knows Al Gore knows he's a funny, engaging, warm guy."

Gore even pokes fun at himself, telling the joke about how he's so dull that the Secret Service code name for him is "Al Gore," or standing motionless at a podium to imitate himself under a fast-blinking strobe light.

For Gore to be a contender for 2000, Aubrey Immelman, an associate professor of psychology at Saint John's University in Minnesota, said, he needs to drop the self-effacing jokes altogether and send the message that his stiffness reflects integrity; his woodenness portends what would be a focused approach to the business of leading the nation.

"Al Gore's personality is here to stay. Instead of treating his wooden stiffness as a disability or

explaining it away, the Gore campaign should boldly proclaim it as his badge of honor," said Immelman, who presented a study on Gore's political personality last year to the International Society of Political Psychology.

In case Gore doesn't take this advice, Marc Perkel, a computer programmer in Springfield, Mo., is soliciting new jokes Gore can use in his campaign. Perkel, an early Gore supporter, ran a light-hearted campaign for Congress last year when no Democrat filed in his heavily Republican district.

"Gore gets into this Mister Rogers mode when he talks to the public," Perkel said. "He's a real sharp guy and so sometimes he talks slow and simple so as to be understood by larger numbers of people. He needs to lose the Mister Rogers thing and be a little more relaxed."

Gore addresses gays, defends affirmative action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Al Gore, speaking to bolster his credentials as a unifier, offered a forceful defense of affirmative action and paid tribute to a gay and lesbian community center.

He faced a skeptical audience at the gay center, where Javier Garcia asked, "I want to know exactly why you're here," Garcia

said later he was "suspicious" that Gore's appearance was purely political.

Gore's tour of the center Thursday came exactly one week after his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Bill Bradley, visited it.

"I'm here to learn and to pay honor to this place," Gore said, adding the Gay and Lesbian

Center of Los Angeles was "helping to change attitudes and abolish some irrational discrimination that is all too common."

He granted his only interview of the day to the Advocate, a national gay and lesbian news magazine.

Gore said he supports federal legislation that would outlaw discrimination against homosexuals at the workplace, and bills criminalizing certain hate crimes.

Michelle Byler, 22, said she didn't find Gore convincing.

"He didn't really speak to me or say anything to impress me," said Byler, who said she left the Army after acknowledging her homosexuality. She added that she had met Bradley a week earlier and found Bradley equally unimpressive.

Hatch gets off to late start in White House bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, a late entrant into the GOP presidential race, has made no campaign stops. He has to begin raising money in earnest and is just now hiring his first two aides in New Hampshire.

By contrast, the front-running George W. Bush has raised more than \$13 million, has a staff of 60 aides and offices in New Hampshire, Iowa and Texas. House Governors, congressmen and senators by the dozen have lined up to endorse him.

And Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio — like Hatch and numerous others trying to establish themselves as a leading alternative to Bush — has been to Iowa

probably take that to elect me." Like others in the race, Hatch said he wants to be in a position to capitalize if Bush stumbles.

In contrast to the other contenders, some of whom have been campaigning for months, Hatch issued his first campaign press release, Wednesday, announcing the hiring of Ken Egan and Patrick Hynes in New Hampshire. And while the announcement bore the inscription "paid for and authorized by Orrin Hatch for president exploratory committee," a spokesman said the formal paperwork to establish the committee has not yet been filed.

One Republican source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Hatch, who is Mormon,

hopes to attract a network of Mormon donors to help him in the early going.

At the same time Hatch moves ahead with his presidential bid, his Senate spokesman, Paul Smith, said the Utah Republican

will run for a fifth Senate term next year. Under a newly enacted state law, he is permitted to do so and would have to give up his spot on the state ballot only if he wins the presidential nomination.

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POLITICS IN BRIEF

Bush calls for unity, education reform

DETROIT — Improving education and reducing poverty go hand-in-hand, Texas Gov. George W. Bush said in a call for unity and a bid for Hispanic support.

Campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination in Detroit's Mexicantown, Bush cited his proposals for charter schools and school vouchers in Texas as an example of how high education standards and accountability can work.

"If they aren't learning, we ought to blow the whistle on failure," he said. "It's important to free parents to make choices."

"If you address education, you address poverty. The two go hand-in-hand," Bush said. "I know if schools fail, the economy fails as well."

Candidate plans breakfast in Spokane

SPOKANE — Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush plans to have breakfast with about 500 people in Spokane on July 8.

Supporter's campaign committee in Austin, Texas, contacted GOP supporters in Spokane on Tuesday about the visit.

George W. Bush will be hosted by U.S. Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Spokane.

Baby boomer Quayle doesn't miss the '60s

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dan Quayle grew up in the 1960s but says he doesn't have the nostalgia for that decade that many baby boomers have.

"Many people in very powerful positions have a great deal of nostalgia for that," he said in a phone interview this week. "When I was living it, I enjoyed it, but I'm not so sure that it was good for us."

In his new book, "Worth Fighting For," the Republican presidential candidate expands his attack on TV's Murphy Brown to include the decade of the 1960s and its "free drugs, free love, free lunch and freedom from responsibility."

Quayle casts himself as the "standard-bearer" for those of all ages who embrace the values of the World War II generation.

"I'm a product of the '60s," Quayle said. "The civil rights movement was great. But there was a lot of tragedy, the assassinations, the race riots, the Vietnam issue was a no-win situation."

Compiled from wire reports

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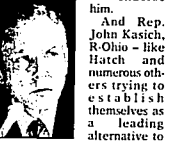
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Orrin Hatch

Jury convicts sleepwalking husband

Man stabbed wife 44 times

PHOENIX (AP) - A man who claimed he was sleepwalking when he stabbed his wife 44 times and held her head under water in their swimming pool was convicted Friday of murder and could get the death penalty.

The jury reached its verdict against Scott Falater, 43, after a trial in which dueling experts for the defense and the prosecution disagreed over whether he could have killed in his sleep.

Prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty. The judge will determine the punishment after a series of hearings later this summer.

"It's not over yet," Falater said as he left court.

What Falater did on the night of Jan. 16, 1997, was never in question. He admitted stabbing his wife, Yarmila, dragging her to their backyard pool and holding her under. He did not dispute ripping off his bloodstained clothes and hiding them and the knife in his Volvo.

But Falater testified he has no memory of any of it.

The sleepwalking experts cited Falater's family history of sleepwalking, job stress and lack of



Scott Falater, right, listens as jurors convict him of first-degree murder Friday, rejecting his claim that he was sleepwalking when he stabbed his wife 44 times and held her head under water.

sleep as reasons for his violent sleepwalking episode.

Prosecutors had an expert witness testify that Falater's actions were too deliberate for him to have been sleepwalking.

The defense painted the for-

mer Motorola engineer and his wife of 20 years as a happily married, religious couple. Defense attorney Mike Kimerer said Falater had no reason to kill his wife.

But prosecutor Juan Martinez

noted that the couple had disputes over Falater's desire for more children and his wife's waning dedication to the Mormon faith. She was not wearing her wedding ring when her body was found.

New policy will give sickest patients priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - People across the country whose lives suddenly fall and are given less than a week to live will have a much better shot at getting a liver transplant under a new policy.

The policy, which should take effect within months, brings the United Network for Organ Sharing closer to the position of the Clinton administration, which has been pressing the network to send scarce organs to the sickest patients first, rather than favoring patients in the area where the organs were donated.

But network officials emphasized that they would have made the change even without the pressure.

Their insistence offers fresh evidence that the dispute between the network and the Department of Health and Human Services is about who makes the decisions as much as what those decisions are.

"This change has been coming along for a long time," said Dr. William Payne, a surgeon at the University of Minnesota, who is the network's new president.

The network's board, meeting in Atlanta, also agreed today to back off its long-standing refusal to release information about

individual transplant centers and their performance. In the past, it has been unwilling to release transplant waiting times at each center and has only released outdated data on patient survival rates.

The change in liver policy will direct more livers to the sickest patients who are considered the most medically urgent, or "status 1," and are given a week or less to live. That includes people whose livers suddenly fail, for instance, due to an infection, drug reaction or rejection of a previous transplant.

But patients classified as "status 2a," who are also considered to die within a week, are not affected by the change. These patients are sick from chronic, rather than acute, liver failure.

"We think the community needs to go a little further," said Dr. Claude Earl Fox, who directs the HHS agency in charge of transplant policy.

The heart of the problem is supply and demand: The waiting list for organs has grown much faster than the number of donations, and more than 4,000 people die each year waiting.

That has created intense competition for the organs that are available.

Philly paper pushes for mural to honor one of the 'Stooges'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Nyuk, nyuk, nyuk. Larry Fine, the frazzled member of the Three Stooges who suffered never-ending abuse from Moe and Curly, is getting better treatment in his hometown.

A wiseguy Philadelphia weekly is leading an effort to raise \$25,000 to paint a mural of Fine on South Street, a funky strip of restaurants and tattoo and tongue-piercing parlors.

Is the money coming in? Why, soitenly.

So far, the weekly has raised about \$2,900 without even resorting to eye-popping or hair-pulling (or head-bopping, pie-throwing or administering a smack across three faces in a row).

The tentative design is a 20-by-20-foot painting of the put-upon Stooge's face, his eyes wide in anticipation, on the bull's eye of a target.

The artist who will paint the mural, David McShane, is a Three Stooge fan who spent his childhood re-enacting the boys' antics with his five brothers.

"Although Larry was the local guy, he's probably the most overlooked. Most of the stuff we did was more Curly-sims," said McShane, launching into a recitation of Stooge lines ("Niagara Falls. Slowly I turn ..."). "He was always getting his hair pulled and Moe would be left with a big hunk of his hair."

Fine was born in the slums on South Philadelphia's South Street in 1902. The mural will be painted next door on the side of Jon's Bar & Grill. Fine died in 1975. Moe Howard and his brother Curly are long gone, too.

The Philadelphia Weekly decided Fine would make good wall art after the Philadelphia Daily News raised money for a mural of Frank Sinatra in heavily Italian South Philly. The Weekly complained that Sinatra was from New Jersey, and it suggested honoring instead a real Philadelphia, namely one Larry Fine.

"We basically did it as a lark, and we just started hearing from people - police officers, lawyers, Stooge fan club members," said Tim Whitaker, the weekly's



Artist David McShane shows a drawing Thursday he designed of Philadelphia native Larry Fine of the Three Stooges. A local newspaper is leading an effort to raise \$25,000 to paint the 20-by-20-foot design on a downtown building.

editor. "Larry Fine just seemed perfect because the Stooges were always upsetting the applecart and going against the establishment and it seemed to fit in good with our paper."

NATION IN BRIEF

White supremacist gets life sentence
LITTLE ROCK - A white supremacist convicted of several crimes, including murder, in a plot to set up a new nation in the Pacific Northwest was sentenced Friday to life in prison.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele followed the jury's recommendation after hearing briefly from Chevie Kehoe, of Colville, Wash.

"I would just like to continue to maintain my innocence in this situation," Kehoe told the judge.

Last month, a jury convicted Kehoe, 26, of racketeering, conspiracy and three counts of murder. Jurors already have recommended the death penalty for Kehoe's cohort, Danny Lee, 26, of Yukon, Okla., who has a court hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

Kehoe and Lee were convicted in what prosecutors said was a plot to overthrow the government and set up a new nation where people of Asian, black, Hispanic and Jewish descent would be banned.

According to prosecutors, Kehoe and Lee's illegal activities included the bombing of City Hall at Spokane, Wash., a shootout with Ohio police that was videotaped by a police car-mounted camera and broadcast nationwide; and the 1996 murders of three Arkansas residents.

Churchgoers find priest dead at altar

BRISTOL, Conn. - A priest was found slain under a pile of robes near the altar Friday as parishioners waited for morning Mass to begin.

Investigators were questioning a suspected burglar in connection with the death of the Rev. Robert J. Lys, 50, at St. Matthew Church.

Lys' body was found shortly after the 7:30 a.m. Mass was scheduled to begin.

Churchgoers said they didn't pay much attention to the heap at first because construction materials had recently been left around the church because of renovation work. Then they noticed blood splatters on the floor.

Compiled from wire reports

Donald Trump's father dies at 93

NEW YORK (AP) - Frederick Trump, who amassed an unglamorous fortune constructing apartments and then watched his ambitious son Donald build the family business into a glitzy real-estate empire, died Friday, he was 93.

The elder Trump had been hospitalized at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park for pneumonia.

Trump, the son of a Swedish immigrant restaurant owner and a seamstress, began building and selling one-family homes in Queens when he was 15, and eventually made millions on luxury houses and high-rises in Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island.

Donald, the fourth of Fred and Mary Trump's five children, joined the family real estate firm after earning his undergraduate degree at the Wharton School in 1958 and launching one of the deal from his hard-driving dad.

Still in his early 20s, Donald pushed his father to borrow money to expand their already impressive holdings - about 24,000 homes and apartments in New York by the early 1970s, and buildings in New Jersey and Florida. He also set his sights on Manhattan, which Fred Trump had avoided as too risky.

"I gave Donald free rein," Fred Trump explained later. "He has great vision and everything he touches seems to turn to gold. ... Donald is the smartest person I know."

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Vacation is family time, but work sometimes rides along

BRUCE KANNER

It's summertime and the living is easy - or is it? While warm weather traditionally signals the start of vacation time, most Americans won't be getting as much rest and relaxation as they may have anticipated. The line between work and family life is increasingly blurring, says Allen Salkoff, president and chief executive of Management Recruiters International in Cleveland.

"Fortunately, doing work on vacation is becoming easier, with technological advancements such as laptops, cell phones and e-mail," Salkoff says. Although most family vacations entail a car ride, children say they want to spend no more than 12 hours cooped up in the family car, according to a survey of 500 adults and 500 children by Yeswiche, Peperidge & Brown, a marketing services firm.

Of course, keeping the car ride down to under 12 hours won't guarantee the absence of "Are we there yet?" Parents and children have different ideas of what constitutes a fun vacation, notes the firm's chief executive, Peter Yeswiche, whose firm is based in the resort city of Orlando, the home of Walt Disney World and Universal Studios Florida.

While parents prefer natural, outdoor-oriented destinations, their kids opt for fancy, thrill-seeking rides and theme park adventures, Yeswiche notes.

Many parents, he says, feel a compelling sense of guilt about not spending enough time with their children, and increasingly view family vacations as a substitute for lost family time at home.

Parents, particularly those in dual-income households, view the interests of their children as an important factor when planning vacations. These parents see vacations as a way to bring their families closer together.

Interestingly, Yeswiche says, the most important thing about family vacations isn't the fun to be had, but the harm to be avoided.

The perceived safety of the destination and accommodations are the most important factors in selecting a vacation destination, according to Yeswiche. For their part, children are more interested in vacationing with their friends than with their parents, while spending time with brother and sister is even less appealing, Yeswiche says.

The majority of kids would rather fly to their vacation destination than ride in the car. The top vacation destinations for children are in the states of Florida and California, he says.

Yet only 10 percent of adult Americans want to go to that favored destination of kids, the theme park, according to an online survey by Cyber Dialogue, an Internet consulting based in New York. Almost twice as many would prefer attending a concert or an all-you-can-eat brunch, the survey found.

Fourteen percent prefer a down-home bar with a live band, while 12 percent consider a stock car race their idea of fun. About 3 percent favor a picnic in the country, according to Cyber Dialogue.

As for heading to someplace exotic, put away the passports. Cyber Dialogue notes that Americans would have 29 percent more fun sunbathing on a beach or jumping on a trampoline than visiting an exotic country.

Even America's elite feel the vacation pinch. A survey over 5,000 executives found that 82 percent work while on vacation. Of those, 28 percent keep in touch with the office by phone and 13 percent by e-mail, according to Management Recruiters International.

Bruce Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York and is the author of "The 100 Best TV Commercials...and Why They Worked." She wrote this commentary for Bridge News.



Celebrate the return of full employment

Let's celebrate a quiet revolution: the return of "full employment." In the 1960s and 1970s, politicians and economists clamored for it, defining full employment as an unemployment rate of 4 percent. They were reportedly disappointed, because whenever joblessness dipped to low, inflation accelerated. Now look. The jobless rate has been below 5 percent since mid-1997, but inflation remains tame. In 1998, the consumer price index rose a mere 1.6 percent.

Hardly any economists predicted this five years ago. The reason is that most economists subscribe to a theory called the "natural rate" of unemployment. It holds that, below a certain unemployment rate, the job market becomes so tight that wages and inflation inevitably surge. Employers can get needed workers only by offering big pay increases that are passed along in higher prices. In the early 1990s, most economists put the natural rate of unemployment between 5.5 percent and 6 percent.

It now seems that even the optimists were too pessimistic - with wondrous results. The old natural rate seemed to rise only in job-bomb from ever reaching the poorest and least skilled workers. This is less true now, which is one cause of the early success of welfare reform. Many single mothers have found jobs. What happened?

The standard explanation goes like this. Corporate "downsizing" has so terrified workers that they've become meek and pushed for higher wages and, if their demands are rejected, have gone elsewhere. Meanwhile, computer technology raised productivity - overall efficiency - and enabled companies to absorb modest increases in labor costs without raising prices. Good fortune also helped: health imports cut inflation; subsidizing - through spending held down employers' - surance costs.

But it is not the whole truth. Despite the phraseology, the "natural" rate isn't



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

natural. It varies from country to country - or over time in the same country. It depends on government policies, business practices and worker attitudes. For instance, generous unemployment benefits (as in Europe, for instance) tend to raise the natural rate. The jobless don't energetically look for work; labor scarcities develop sooner.

What's occurred in the United States is that companies have refashioned pay practices to cushion the conflict between rising wages and higher prices. "There's been a tremendous shift from base salaries (across-the-board increases) to variable pay," says David Hofrichter of the Hay Group, a consulting firm. Companies can customize pay increases to minimize both cost and turnover. Workers who seem less valuable (or who complain less) get less. The more valuable - and possibly tightly - get more.

Other changes also contribute. Economists Lawrence Katz of Harvard and Alan Krueger of Princeton estimate that the natural rate has fallen by about a percentage point since the mid-1980s for three reasons:

• Older workers. Since the late 1970s, the share of the labor force under 25 has shrunk from about 25 percent to 16 percent. Older workers change jobs less often. This reduces their bargaining power. It also cuts unemployment. In 1998, workers between 20 and 24 had a jobless rate of 7.9 percent; the rate for those between 45 and 54 was 2.7 percent.

• Temporary-help agencies. In 1998, they filled about 2 percent of all jobs, up from 0.5 percent in the early 1980s. As a result, many unemployed workers get

jobs quicker. And companies can attract new workers without resorting to across-the-board wage increases.

• The prison population. Since 1980, it's quadrupled from 316,000 to 1.3 million in 1998. About 90 percent are men. Before prison, they had abnormally high jobless rates. Removing them from the labor force trims reported unemployment.

None of this is exact. Estimating the natural rate involves much guesswork, and today's jobless rate (4.2 percent in May) may fall below it. By some informal reports, labor scarcities are now pushing up wages. Last week Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan hinted the Fed might soon raise interest rates to preempt a wage-price spiral.

The business cycle, of course, endures. The present boom will one day give way to a slump. Joblessness will rise. But today's "full employment" still offers lasting lessons and benefits. Indeed, it resolves an old debate. In the 1960s and 1970s, it was said that government could - through low interest rates, easy money, budget deficits - engineer full employment. These policies produced perverse results.

After an initial dip in unemployment, both joblessness and inflation rose. By promising full employment, government inspired the very inflationary behavior that made full employment unattainable.

Just the opposite has happened. In the 1990s, the Fed has concentrated on containing inflation. Hardly anyone talked about full employment. But the silence improved the odds of its realization. The determination to hold prices in check forced companies and workers to change their behavior in ways that made it easier to expand employment without causing inflationary bottlenecks. Even with business cycles, this elevates everyone's lifetime job prospects.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Take advantage of expansion

Burley residents: I moved to Jerome one month ago. I used to live in Casper, Wyo., for almost 20 years. I did not pay much attention to city politics until I graduated from high school. It was then that I began to notice the city of Casper City Council always somehow appeared to turn large business away. This week, I noticed in The Times-News that Rex Foods was considering expanding its Burley plant or moving the operation elsewhere if the city could not accommodate them. This is an opportunity that should not be missed. I encourage all Burley residents and especially employees of the plant to call your city councilmen and women and let them know what you want in your city.

The reason I am writing this is that those types of businesses never made it into Casper because the City Council decided to turn them away, and the economy in Casper is suffering for it. Do not let Burley become a "ghost town" like Casper.
MATTHEW W. McREYNOLDS
Jerome

Children need more opportunities

I have been a Gooding County resident for 10 years. I went to school here and now I am raising my two young children here.

My preschool-aged daughter is very smart and outgoing. Not wanting to waste the possibilities of this, I have been searching for things in our county to keep her busy. In my search, I have found virtually nothing educationally available. No (Brown's) Girl Scouts. No preschools. There is of course the library, but it's going to cost \$15 a year to check out books because we don't live in

Gooding city limits. There aren't many libraries to choose from in Gooding County, so take it or leave it. We left it. Not because we wanted to, but because it simply doesn't fit into the family budget; \$5 a year is a lot more realistic.

There is a price tag on everything. It takes the whole village to raise our children. Our children are like sponges that absorb everything around them. They should have access to something as simple and important as the local public library at a much lower price; there are other ways to make the money needed to keep the doors open, little more common sense and less quick fixes will ensure the future of our children and grandchildren.
LISA WEEKS
Bliss

Leave the nuclear waste alone

Your article about Envirosafe dump exceeding radioactive waste says that the waste is so low in radioactivity that it isn't regulated. If that is the case, why don't they leave it where it is? They don't have to dig it up and send it to Idaho. If it's non-hazardous like the government says, then LEAVE IT WHERE IT'S AT.
ROY DAVENPORT
Buhl

Sidewalk pots have got to go

To the Hazelton city planners: What were you thinking? Those pots on the nice new sidewalks are awful. They're leaving a terrible stain from watering the trees in them. There's surely some other way to adorn the streets than those pots. Ask around; I haven't talked to anyone who thinks they're attractive. Sorry, but you are surely wrong.
KATHY COOPER
Hazelton

Vote no on gun legislation

Dear Honorable Larry Cring: The reason that I'm writing to you today is to let you know my feelings on the bill in front of the Senate today of gun control and other legislation. Sir, it is my opinion that the stuff that is in the floor now is a waste of time! There

LETTERS

are already so many laws that govern guns, it's hard to keep them all in track. The problem is not with the owners of the guns, it is with the criminals and the morality that is almost nonexistent with the teens today.

The schools start to teach evolution to the kids in like first or second grade, telling them that we have been here for millions of years, that we are nothing more than primordial ooze, that we did not have a creator but that life here is just in chance!

We can teach our kids that, but let anyone in school try to tell the kids that there is a creator, that we are a moral right and wrong and we are filling their heads with crap.

We have removed God so far away from our schools that we can't even say the name of God or Jesus without getting into trouble. If a school has the Ten Commandments on the wall somewhere, it is bad (according to the American Civil

Liberties Union) and that might corrupt the minds of the "innocent children."

If we want to curb a lot of the violence, we need to get back to the basics of what this nation was founded upon - God!

Until then, we can put all the restriction you want on the common law-abiding adults, and the kids or the non law-abiding adults will still get them off the "black market."

Thank you for letting me vent my frustration and please vote no on any gun legislation.
WILLIAM M. SARTAIN
Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@mln.com.net.

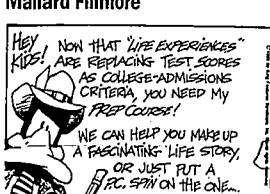
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

Yearbooks 'improve' photos with computers

The Associated Press

Daniel Young's parents were appalled when the high school senior shaved his head just before yearbook pictures were taken. When a portrait company told the Youngs it could use computer imaging to restore the boy's hair, they jumped at the chance.

"He did not like it one bit," says his mother, Toni. "We didn't mind because we were paying for it, after all."

Digital photo retouching is making it easy for students and their parents to take care of bad hair days, remove braces - even change clothes. Retouching photos is hardly a new practice. Airbrushing to correct reds or remove pimples is common. But the digital process used by Young's portrait taker, T.D. Brown of Cranston, R.I., is quicker and more sophisticated, and generally costs \$19 to \$49, depending on the complexity of the job.

The Youngs, whose son went to high school in Madison, Conn., gave the company an idea of Daniel's hair color, how he parted it and how long it was. The company took it from there.

Most orders, however, consist of removing unruly strands of hair or taking out braces.

T.D. Brown built its imaging-altering system with technology developed by Eastman Kodak. The portrait company poses photos of a model in different poses on its Web site for customers to look at.

"People come to us and say, 'I like that smile, that pose, that background or those clothes.' We take those bits and pieces and



before after

make one," says vice president Craig Brown.

Brown says 65 percent of his student customers opt for touch-ups using technology that has been around since the early 1990s.

The practice alarms Bradley Wilson, executive director of the National Press Photographers Association. Wilson, a former yearbook adviser, says the yearbook should be a record of things as they were, not as students or parents would like them to have been.

"My objective as a press photographer is to depict reality," Wilson says. "It should be the objective of yearbook editors as well."

Craig Brown counters: "They think we are creating false images. We're not at all. What we're doing is giving control back to the customer."

William Lai, editor in chief of the University of Miami's this yearbook, has no problem with students improving on reality. "They're busy, and then they find the time to do a portrait. Then on that day they had a bad hair day or a pimple that popped out," Lai says. "That's why it's so helpful."

GM, government to study 'smart car'

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Smart cars" that use radar, cameras and computer chips to "see" slower cars and other objects in the road ahead will be developed under a joint \$35 million project announced by General Motors Corp. and the federal government.

The crash-avoidance system announced Thursday is intended for distracted drivers who are not paying full attention to the road as they talk on a car phone, tune a radio or try to settle a fight among siblings in the back seat. The high-tech system will be

designed to detect obstacles ahead and warn the driver if he gets too close and could crash, said Ron Colgin, GM's manager for the project. If the driver is also using cruise control, the car will start to brake for him.

The research project focuses on reducing rear-end collisions. The Transportation Department says about one-fourth of all injuries in motor vehicle crashes result from rear-end collisions.

A dozen prototype cars with these systems of the future will be developed in the next 2.5 years, GM said. Then about 100

drivers in southeast Michigan will be selected to drive the prototype vehicles for about two weeks.

"It's the most comprehensive field operation test under real-world conditions that has ever been conducted," Colgin said.

The results of the research will be shared with other automakers. The Department of Transportation is providing about 61 percent of the funding because federal officials are interested in learning about the systems and encouraging other automakers to build them.



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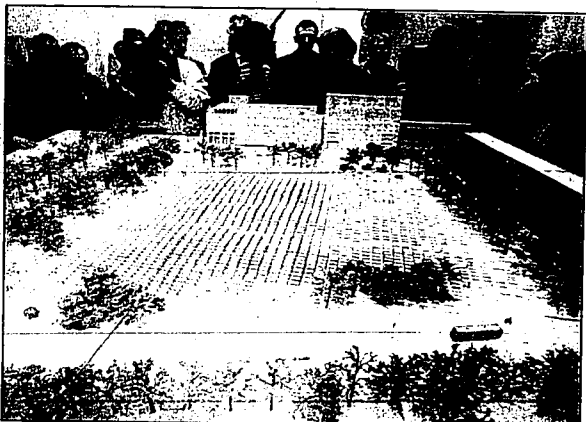
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WORLD



Journalists get a first look at the model of the prospective National Holocaust Memorial, designed by United States architect Peter Eisenman, in Berlin last year. Germany's parliament approved, Friday, the building of the national Holocaust memorial in Berlin, selecting Eisenman's design which envisions a field of tombstone-like pillars.

Holocaust memorial gets OK

BERLIN (AP) — It has long been Germany's most controversial construction project: whether — and how — to build a national Holocaust memorial in Berlin remembering the 6 million Jews killed under the Nazis.

On Friday, after more than four hours of debate, parliament authorized a monument and approved a design by New York architect Peter Eisenman, a defining moment in a decade of national soul-searching. "We're not building this memorial for the Jews or for other victims. We're building it for us," parliamentary president Wolfgang Thierse said. "With this memorial there can be no more denial

or indifference."

The parliament's vote opens the way for groundbreaking next year on Eisenman's design, a vast field of 2,700 close-set concrete pillars on a plot about the size of two football fields in the heart of Berlin. An exhibition and multimedia document center will be partly underground at the site.

Lawmakers voted 314-209, with 14 abstentions, in favor of the project.

"This was an important and honest and responsible decision," said Michel Friedman, a leading spokesman of Germany's Jews. "More than two-thirds of the people's representatives said yes to memory, yes to reminder, yes to

history — but also yes to continuity of learning for young people from the past."

Building the monument in Berlin has special relevance, because the government this year completes its move from Bonn to the prewar capital, the staging ground of Hitler's genocide.

Located near the Brandenburg Gate, with its Prussian chariot and galloping horses, and the restored Reichstag, with its gleaming glass dome, the memorial should be a striking reminder of Germany's terrible past for leaders determined to move Europe's biggest nation into a future less defined by guilt.

Residents say life has become unbearable

KIRYAT SHEMONAH, Israel (AP) — In the midst of a barrage of Katyusha rockets, contractor Shimon Almaliah was summoned to City Hall to help assess the damage to homes in this town near the Lebanese border. As Almaliah stepped out of the building, another rocket hit, killing him and a friend.

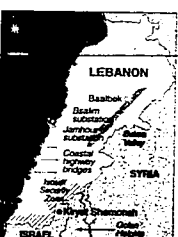
The deaths — the first Katyusha casualties in more than four years — deeply shook the residents of Kiryat Shemonah, who spent a night huddled in bomb shelters for the second time this week.

Life is becoming unbearable here, Benny Mor, 45, a neighbor of Almaliah, said Friday. "It is the uncertainty that wears you down. It has been going on for 30 years and the government still hasn't found a solution."

Israel's incoming prime minister, Ehud Barak, has promised to accelerate peace talks with Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon and a patron of the Shiite Muslim guerrilla group Hezbollah, which from occasionally punnels northern Israel with Katyushas.

However, Barak's pledge to withdraw Israeli troops from a buffer zone in southern Lebanon within a year also carries an increased risk that Hezbollah will simply be able to deploy closer to Israel. Barak alluded to the possible risks Friday, saying he counted on the stamina of Kiryat Shemonah's residents in moving ahead with his plan.

In Kiryat Shemonah, a working class town of Sephardi Jews, some residents demanded more



immediate action. On Thursday afternoon, after the first barrage hit, hundreds took to the streets, turning tires. At that point, protesters took cover under trees when more rockets struck nearby.

Many praised the massive air attacks. Israel unleashed Thursday night. War planes bombed bridges and power stations, killing seven Lebanese in the most large-scale retaliation since 1996.

However, others said only a political solution — a peace agreement with Syria and Lebanon — would bring them security.

Tens of thousands of people in communities across northern Israel spent the night from Thursday to Friday in bomb shelters. However, by mid-morning Friday, the shelter outside Almaliah's apartment block was nearly deserted, despite repeated calls to residents over loudspeakers to stay below ground.

Indian troops blast enemies in Himalayas

KARGIL, India (AP) — Indian troops battled Pakistan-based fighters entrenched in rock fortresses on Himalayan mountaintops Friday, while India's prime minister declared his nation would win if the Kashmir conflict escalates into full-scale war with Pakistan.

Artillery pounded the slopes of a strategic Himalayan peak and shells slammed roadside camps in a near continuous barrage across the 1972 cease-fire line that has bisected Kashmir since the end of the last war between the two nations.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars during the last five decades, two of them over disputed Kashmir. Many fear the fighting could swell into another fight between the two nuclear powers.

"If a war is thrust on us, we will fight will all our might, and we will win," Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee thundered at a public rally in the eastern city of Patna.

"These Pakistanis fight us again and again, and lose every time."

Vajpayee said India would hold no more peace talks with Pakistan until the Pakistan-based fighters withdraw from Indian territory.

Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif "had invited me for peace talks (in February), and now he has gone back on all we had agreed upon," Vajpayee said.

tenances were announced at public rallies attended by nearly 7,000 people, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

They included Qu Yongcai, who manufactured 2,085 pounds of the amphetamine "ice." Four others, Chen Shoubo, Dai Tianshi, Chen Guangtong and Chen Mingta, were executed for selling 14 pounds of heroin, Xinhua said.

It did not name the others who were executed or give details on their cases.

Courts in northern Shaanxi province also executed 12 people Friday for selling and transporting drugs, Xinhua said. Another 14 traffickers were executed in southeastern Fujian province, Xinhua reported.

China, U.S. continue to work together despite recent problems

BEIJING (AP) — The meeting wasn't supposed to happen, not officially. Yet there they were, Chinese Assistant Foreign Minister Wang Yi and U.S. envoy Charles Kartman chatting over dinner in the midst of the worst chill in China-U.S. relations in decades.

The Thursday night banquet at China's Foreign Ministry to discuss the Korean peninsula did more than mull over the Cold War's last flashpoint. It showed that the business of Chinese-U.S. ties is not being ignored, despite China's very public fury over NATO's bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

China's anger is still palpable. The government recently refused to allow a U.S. military plane routine permission to land in Hong Kong. China also has not heeded

U.S. entreaties to resume negotiations on entry into the World Trade Organization. But in small, manifold ways, relations proceed apace, underscoring the two nations' intertwined economic and strategic interests.

"China's main goal remains modernization, and it must cooperate with the United States and the Western community," said Jin Canrong, an America watcher at the government-run Chinese Academy of Social Sciences. "There is no other way."

A few weeks ago, cooperation seemed less certain. After satellite-guided bombs destroyed the Belgrade embassy on May 7, Chinese streets filled with protesters stoning U.S. diplomatic missions. The entirely state-controlled media was filled with anti-U.S. invective.

Trying to stay ahead of the nationalist outrage, the communist leadership suspended military contacts and talks on human rights, trade, security and arms control issues with the United States. The government put off visits by the U.S. defense secretary and others.

But throughout the chill, Chinese business executives have approached the U.S. Embassy for advice on trade and visas. Officials dealing with agricultural and customs issues have continued to meet.

Another crack in the cold-shoulder opened last week. Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering explained to Chinese officials how old maps and other mistakes led U.S. forces to mistake the embassy for a Yugoslav military office.

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China executes at least 71 people

BEIJING (AP) — Firing squads put at least 71 people to death for drug trafficking Friday in China's annual barrage of executions to mark U.N. anti-drug day, state media reported.

In all, at least 98 people have been executed or sentenced to death nationwide in recent days ahead of Saturday's International Day Against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking, according to state media reports.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights opposes the death penalty and has called for an end to executions worldwide.

Twenty-eight traffickers were executed Friday in the southern provincial capital of Guangzhou, near Hong Kong, after their sen-



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SPORTS

INSIDE

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The Times-News

Saturday, June 26, 1999

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ We wouldn't have so much to spend on petunias. ”
 — *Reply from All England Club chief executive Chris Corring when asked why the comparatively small women's playoff at Wimbledon isn't brought more in line with the men's*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boat racing
 Idaho Regatta in Burley

Golf
 Rainbow Classic at Clear Lake C.C.
 2-Lady Best Ball at Candleridge G.C.
 Jerome C.C. Member-Guest
 Rupert Amateur at Rupert C.C.

American Legion baseball
 Twin Falls AA in Canada
 Donnelly Sports Invitational at Twin Falls HS and Harmon Park
 Idaho Falls vs. Caldwell, 9 a.m. (TFHS)
 Jerome vs. Kimberly, 9 a.m. (HP)
 Twin Falls vs. Buhl, 11:30 a.m. (TFHS)
 Brigham City vs. Fremont, 11:30 a.m. (HP)
 Jerome vs. Bear Lake, 2 p.m. (TFHS)
 Idaho Falls vs. Boise Capitals, 2 p.m. (HP)
 Brigham City vs. Upper Valley, 4:30 p.m. (TFHS)

SPURS WIN!

San Antonio blazes to NBA title

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — San Antonio's incredible run through the playoffs ended with a missed shot at the buzzer, a wild celebration on the floor of Madison Square Garden and the first NBA title for the Spurs.

San Antonio became the first of the old ABA teams to win the championship, outlasting the New York Knicks in a thrilling finish for a 78-77 victory Friday night in Game 5.

The title wasn't assured until the Knicks failed to score on the game's final play, an inbound pass from Charlie Ward that found Latrell Sprewell too far under the basket.

His awkward shot missed, and the Spurs stormed the court, their wives and girlfriends soon joining them to celebrate.

It's a journey that goes to show that hard work and persistence truly pays off, said David Robinson, who had been criticized during his 10-year career for not being able to lead his team to a title.

The victory, keyed by finals MVP Tim Duncan's 31 points, gave San Antonio a 15-2 record in this postseason, tied for the second-best playoff run in NBA history.

And with the way the 23-year-old Duncan combined with Robinson to form a dominant Twin Towers, the Spurs figure to be contending for more titles in the years ahead.

For now, though, this first title of the Jordan era will be the one they savor.

"This is incredible. It feels so great out here," Duncan said. "We kept our focus and we

pulled it out."

The final game of the series turned out to be the best of the bunch, with a back-and-forth fourth quarter featuring Sprewell, who scored 35 points, and Duncan doing most of the work for their teams.

The winning points, however, came from the shortest player on a team known for its height — 5-11 point guard Avery Johnson, who hit a wide-open corner jumper that didn't hit the rim. Johnson then fired the ball off the back of the rim from long range, avoiding a 24-second violation, and the Knicks had only 2.1 seconds to set up a final shot.

Sprewell, closely guarded, missed a jumper with 26 seconds left, and the Spurs ran much of the remaining time off the clock before Robinson missed a runner that didn't hit the rim. Johnson then fired the ball off the back of the rim from long range, avoiding a 24-second violation, and the Knicks had only 2.1 seconds to set up a final shot.

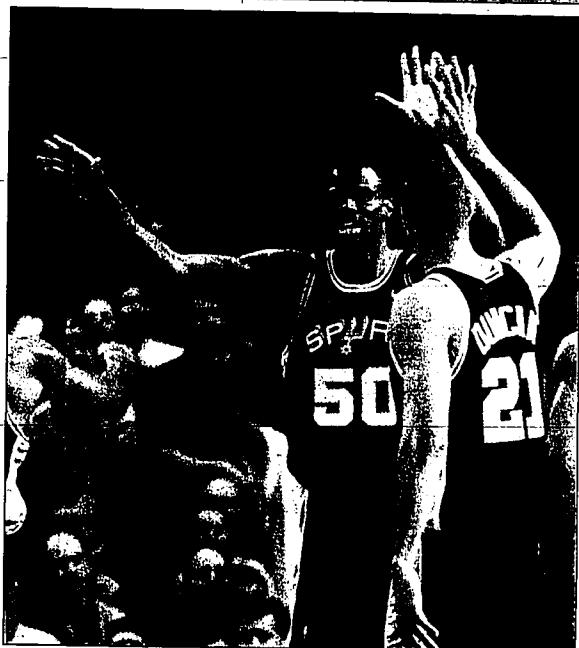
Ward's pass found Sprewell almost directly under the basket, and his momentum carried him to the wrong side of the key and prevented him from getting a decent shot.

The fans at the Garden, after a moment of stunned silence, gave the Spurs a polite ovation as the teammates swarmed each other near New York's basket.

"We fought hard," Sprewell said. "We didn't want them to win on our court, but they played well. They deserved it. They were the best team this year."

Duncan finished with seven points in the fourth quarter, 31 in all and nine rebounds. Robinson, dismissed for so long as a softie because of his genteel manner and losing history, had 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Jaren Jackson added 11 points and Mario Elie 10 for the Spurs,



San Antonio Spurs David Robinson (50) and Tim Duncan give high-fives during the first-half of Game 5 of the NBA Finals against the New York Knicks. The Spurs won the game, 78-77, and the series, 3-1. Duncan was named NBA FINALS MVP.

whose season of success ended with 46 victories in their final 53 games and resounding playoff

victories over the Timberwolves, Lakers, Trail Blazers and Knicks. As for New York, its quest for

its first NBA championship since 1973 ended in disappointment. Please see SPURS, Page B4

Full speed ahead: Attitude fuels Idaho Regatta

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

IN BRIEF

Seattle's Baker opts for free agency

SEATTLE — Vin Baker, whose disappointing, injury-filled season was a major factor in the Seattle SuperSonics missing the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons, has opted to become a free agent.

Wally Walker, the team's president and general manager, made the announcement Friday.

Although Baker had a subpar season this year, averaging career lows of 13.8 points and 6.2 rebounds, the Sonics are expected to have to pay a stiff price to keep him. Under the league's new labor agreement, Baker, 27, can demand \$87 million for seven seasons.

Cooper nabs hole-in-one at TF Municipal

TWIN FALLS — Gary Cooper scored a hole-in-one on the 14th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday.

Cooper made the 152-yard shot using an 8-iron, with Bob Latham, Sr., and Tandi Kuahli as witnesses.

Jerome rodeo cowboy will attend NAU

JEROME — Jerome's Dustin Luper has signed a letter of intent to attend National American University in Rapid City, S.D., next fall, where he will continue his rodeo career.

"We're pleased that Dustin will become part of our rodeo program," said Mavericks coach Glen Lammer.

Luper, a 1999 graduate of Jerome High School, plans to major in athletic training. The Mavericks are members of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, and compete in the Great Plains Region. NAU is a private, four-year university.

Jerome shooters hold sporting clay event

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will have a sporting clay event Sunday beginning at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 734-5540.

BURLEY — Attitude is everything.

And it's not the fuel-injected, testosterone-laden disposition of more than 60 drivers in attendance during this weekend's 23rd annual Idaho Regatta at Burley's Waterfront Park that is important.

It's the attitude of their souped-up speedboats that counts.

How level with the surface of the water the boat's nose sits is its attitude — too high and the boat loses power to air friction; too low and the boat is bogged down.

The key is to have the boat's bow even with the liquid plane, so that it maximizes its power and glides smoothly over a choppy Snake River.

Drivers use a combination of two side-by-side pedals (called up and down pedals) and a shift-like handle to set the boat's attitude via a rear panel called the cavitation plate.

The boat-wide plate acts much like the nitro of an airplane, said No. 14 K boat owner Chuck Boyd.

"It's basically the boat's brake," Boyd said. "When you take the boat out on the water, you need to get the feel for the conditions. When you want to slow down around the turns, you press on the down pedal which pushes the plate down. Same for the up pedal. Aerodynamics come into play, but it's a very simple device."

Burley's relatively high altitude has an effect on the boats, as most racing crews Friday were tweak-



Rosemary Rodriguez helps John Guthrie suit up for a run in his K class blown alcohol boat.

Making a splash

The 1999 Idaho Regatta hits high gear today and Sunday, with elimination finals action beginning at 10:45 a.m. and running through 6 p.m. on the Snake River.

Tickets, priced from \$7 for children to \$26 for families (two adults plus children under 12), are available at the gate, Mr. Gas, Smiths and Burger King.

ing their carburetion systems to try and "lean" their fuel systems.

Because of the lower oxygen in the air, a thinner mixture is required for the super-octane motors to burn properly, explained crackerbox driver John

Fay.

"This high altitude makes these engines want a leaner mixture," he said. "Otherwise they just blow thick clouds of smoke. It's easy to get it fixed though."

An easy yet important ingredi-

ent to winning some of the more than \$40,000 in prize money up for grabs today and Sunday.

Something K boat driver John Guthrie hopes to achieve.

Guthrie, who hails from Carrizo, Calif., has been piloting his supercharged boat at the nation's largest flat-bottom speedboat racing event for almost 15 years now.

During Friday's testing and tuning sessions for all eight divisions of boats that will race over the weekend, Guthrie was pleased

Please see REGATTA, Page B2

Burley: A boat racer's mecca?

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — With one of the best stretches of the Snake flowing in their backyard, it was only a matter of time before Burley's boat racing enthusiasts started a tradition.

Twenty-three years later, the annual Idaho Regatta is stronger than ever.

It seems competition Jetboat racers Don Moyle, Glen Dilworth and Ralph Johnson had been motoring around the West in the early '70s when Moyle heard of a special circle race in Utah that turned out to be the best thing going on at the time.

After two or three years of running it and others like it, Dilworth said he and Moyle finally tired of the endless hours of travel with boats in tow. They saw the stretch of the Snake as a possible — and as it turns out, viable — means to fulfill their obsession.

"After I got one of Don's older boats, we got to thinking, 'Why are we going 1,000 miles away from here when we have the best s'ite right here?'"

It was a decision that would have lasting impressions upon the area.

"Don and I went in front of the city fathers and asked them if we could use the facilities," Dilworth said. "They graciously asked if we were involved."

Please see RACE, Page B2

Buhl rolls along in tourney

By Damon Clow
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Morning, noon or night, there seems to be no answer to the Bull American Legion baseball team.

"We're seeing the ball really well right now," said Tribe coach Gary Krumm, whose team improved to 22-0 Friday with an 8:15 a.m. win at Twin Falls High School and a 6:15 p.m. win at Harmon Park.

Buhl beat Fremont, Utah, 17-5 in the morning and had a long wait before taking care of Upper Valley 13-2, on the second day of the Donnelly Sports Classic.

"I don't know if I like this right now," said Krumm, referring to the streak.

"I'd like to see this a little later in the year."

Krumm has fielded strong teams in both school and legion in recent years, but the current crop of players has come up short in both spring and summer. Last season's team lost the high school state championship to Kuna, and two summers ago, the top-seeded legion team was disqualified from the district tournament due to a clerical error.

Today, the Tribe plays a solo league game against Twin Falls 11:10, making up a scheduling conflict earlier in the year, while the rest of the field finishes up the round-robin tournament.

The cowboys fell to Fremont 13-2 before rallying from seven runs down to beat the Caldwell Bobcats 11-10 in nine

Please see BUHL, Page B3



DAMON CLOW/The Times-News

SPORTS

Regatta

Continued from B1. with his couple of hot laps.

"Everything ran fine," he said. "This is such a fantastic place to come and race. We love it. The water is absolutely beautiful and this course is just one of my favorites. When you come, you're different from anywhere else."

Guthrie, 37, who cherishes his hobby and races all over Southern California and Arizona, said being in his boat is a welcome relief from his recent retirement from police duty.

"I got shot in close combat back in '93. And working in narcotics and gangs, my mental outlook wasn't the best," he said. "When you deal with the different types of individuals that like to portray and play with weapons - it changed my attitude."

"I've been able to give somebody the opportunity to get a jump on me again, because I should've lost my life in that shooting," Guthrie said. "The person who shot me had nothing to lose because he had overdosed on methamphetamine. He had a gun. He's the one who called 911 for help, and when we got there, he started shooting at me."

"This is such a fantastic place to come and race. We love it. The water is absolutely beautiful and this course is just one of my favorites."

-John Guthrie

Guthrie credits the Kevlar chest protector he was wearing that fateful night for saving his life. He points to the side of his left chest muscle where the shooter's bullet entered. He said his surgeon told him if not for the padded protector deflecting the bullet that bruised his left lung and ribs, it would've pierced his heart - killing him.

"Everybody said, 'How could I go out and do such a stressful job as a police officer, and then go out and race this boat at 140 mph? What they don't realize is that when I sit in that boat, it's like my home," he said. "I've done it for so long, it's my comfort zone. I control the boat. Sure, I've flipped the boat several times - but it's driver error. But overall, it's my home."

"For super stocks driver Lance Faulkner, Burlington's race is a home away from his hometown of Provo, Utah. Last year's runner-up

in the alcohol-methane fueled class of boats, Faulkner is carrying on the tradition that is so prevalent at the Regatta - that of the second- and third-generation drivers.

Faulkner's father Bill is the namesake behind the Faulkner Memorial, an honor awarded to the fastest boat in each class. Lance, 29, took the hardware and a mink coat that goes with it three years ago, and it's something he gushes for every year.

"Yeah, I'd like to have it and give the coat to my girlfriend," he said.

Frasny saw him one step closer to grasping the prize, as he was the second-fastest Super stocks qualifier in a field of 15 boats. The top eight then competed in the Coca-Cola Shootout for \$500 Friday, a sort of preview of what some estimated 5,000 weekend fans can expect

to see. Unfortunately, it wasn't quite the fastest eight boats, as top qualifier Brian Bergeron in the Steele Marine Super stocks bowed out, saying he'd rather vie for the big \$10,000 purse over the weekend than risk losing a \$100,000 boat in Friday's "small potatoes" race.

That didn't faze Faulkner. He guided his sleek No. 1 racer over the 1.25-mile course to earn the checkered flag - easily outdistancing the field by three boat lengths. "It was a really good and exciting race," said Faulkner. "You just saw the top guys in the country right there. We got a really good jump on them in the start, got the boat set in a hurry and just tried to keep them behind us."

"It was a good learning curve in that heat for the weekend. We tried a different propeller and some different settings, which paid off. We'll be in Lane 2 this weekend and I like our chances. I really think the outside is the place to be on this course. When I say outside I mean Lanes 2 or 3. It's a really tight turn. For some reason, the tighter is better - maybe for higher racing, I don't know - but there is definitely a difference. It's going to be a fun weekend."

Race

Continued from B1. For the races to commence, the duo had to take all responsibilities - good and bad.

"We actually put our necks out a couple ways to hold this event," Dilworth said.

Some years said Dilworth even sacrificing to miss the awards ceremonies because of garbage duty.

"It was something that had to be done," he said.

Other years, the two founding fathers agreed to pay racers out of pocket.

Over the years, it's estimated the weekend of racing has generated near \$5.5 million of revenue for the city and local businesses.

Haskins quits Gophers for \$1.5 million

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Clem Haskins, under pressure from accusations of academic fraud in the Minnesota basketball program, agreed Friday to step down as coach in return for a \$1.5 million buyout.

University president Mark Yudof said investigators have found no evidence since his scandal broke in March that

"I've had some racers tell me that they came up here with \$3,000 and (they're) leaving on a credit card," Dilworth said.

The buyout "draws crews from all over the West and some from as far away as the Eastern Seaboard and Chicago, is considered to be the biggest flat-bottomed boat race in the world."

"I never envisioned that it would get this big," Dilworth said. "But I have hopes that it could be bigger - like taking an (entire) week or adding another weekend to it or adding some different classes."

"We're always looking for something to wow the crowds with - they deserve it."

links Haskins to academic fraud but Yudof called it "extremely likely" that fraud did occur and said a change was necessary to restore confidence in the university.

"It is clear on his watch substantial, numerous violations of our academic code did occur," Yudof said at a news conference.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and G. Includes Detroit Tigers vs Cleveland Indians.

AL standings

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TIERS 2, TWINS 0

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DET. RAYS 11, BLUE JAYS 4

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IN THE BLEACHERS



Tired of being the brunt of painful locker-room pranks, Andy strikes back with a mugshot.

ON THE AIR

ON THE AIR table listing TV and radio programs such as Women's World Cup Soccer, Tennis, Wimbledon, and Golf.

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ALPHAS OF DEVI... (Small text at the bottom right edge of the page)

SPORTS

Finals showdowns create lasting memories

NEW YORK (AP) — When it was suggested to Jeff Van Gundy that the New York Knicks might play Patrick Ewing's torn Achilles' tendon and all — for Game 5 of the NBA Finals, the coach smiled.

"No," he said. "We're saving that for Game 7."

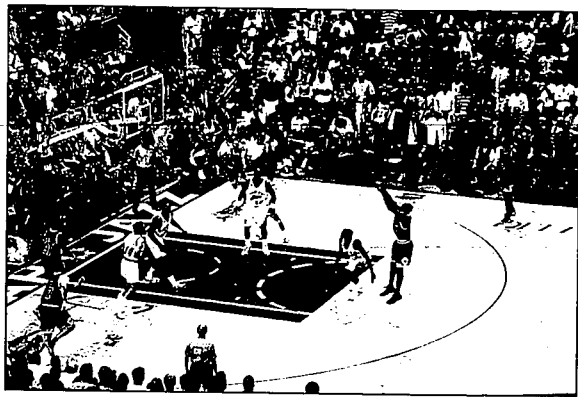
The man knows his hoops history. The Knicks have employed psychological warfare before in the NBA Finals. Willis Reed limped onto the floor before Game 7 in 1970 in one of the defining images in finals history.

Here, in no particular order, are five riveting championship series:

- 1970: The Knicks had never won an NBA championship but it seemed their time had come when they started the season by winning 23 of the first 24 games en route to a league-best 60-22 record. But it all seemed doomed when Reed, the captain and leading scorer in eight straight playoff games, went down with a hip injury in Game 5.

Without Reed to contend with, Walt Chamberlain scored 45 points and grabbed 27 rebounds as Los Angeles won Game 6. As the teams warmed up for Game 7 in Madison Square Garden, Reed was nowhere in sight. Then, moments before the game, he limped out of the locker room, dragging his leg, he scored the first two baskets of the game. The sequence was electric and triggered the Knicks' 113-99 victory as Walt Frazier scored 36 points and had 19 assists. Reed finished with just those two baskets.

- 1969: Few dynasties compare to the 11 championships in 13 years won by the Boston Celtics. By 1969, though, the aging Celtics seemed ready to abdicate. In Los Angeles, owner Jack Kent Cooke had assembled a team featuring Walt Chamberlain, Jerry



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan sinks the series-winning shot against the Utah Jazz during Game 6 of the 1998 NBA finals. Jordan's last game is considered one of the best ever in the NBA Finals.

West and Elgin Baylor. Boston finished fourth in the East while LA won the West. The Celtics' resolve got them to the finals and eventually to a seventh game in LA.

Cooke had the Forum festooned for a celebration, with the USC band on hand and what seemed like a thousand balloons attached to the roof, waiting to be released. Celtics coach Red Auerbach took one look at the ceiling and said, "Those balloons are going to stay up there a hell of a long time." It was all the incentive Boston needed to win the game and spoil the party.

- 1980: When Magic Johnson

moved into the NBA, he was a sort of new age point guard at 6-foot-8.

He had the rebounding skills of a big man and the ball handling skills of a little man.

In the NBA Finals of his rookie year, the Lakers faced the Philadelphia 76ers and led the series 3-2. But Kawoon Abdul-Jabbar hurt his ankle and could not play Game 6. "Never fear," Earvin Johnson told his teammates, "E.J. is here." He simply moved from point guard to center and finished with 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists in the decisive Game 6 victory.

• 1980: When Magic Johnson

Spurs

Continued from B1

But at least they went down with a fight.

Spurwell scored 14 of his career-high 35 points in the fourth quarter as the Knicks were unable to get anything offensively from Allan Houston or Larry Johnson.

Houston finished with 16 points, none in the fourth quarter, and Johnson also failed to score in the fourth and finished with just seven.

Combined with the absence of Patrick Ewing because of his torn Achilles' tendon, the Knicks simply do not have enough to keep pace with a San Antonio team that was too big and too good.

Spurwell scored New York's first 10 points on the fourth quarter, including a 3-pointer for a 66-63 lead with nine minutes left, while Duncan scored the first six for San Antonio.

A three-point play by Marcus Camby off an assist from Spurwell put New York ahead 71-68 with 6:21 left. A dunk by Camby made it 73-70, and a 3-pointer by Manu Ellis tied it at 75-71 with 3:51 minutes left.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

USA Basketball team chosen

DAYTON, Ohio — Chris Carravella, a starter on last season's NCAA-winning Duke team, and junior forward Kevin Freeman of North Carolina Connecticut are among the dozen players chosen for the USA Basketball men's team that will play next month in the World University Games in the World University Games in Spain.

The team begins play July 3 in Palma de Mallorca, Spain. The U.S. squad will be attempting to win the nation's sixth consecutive World University Games gold medal.

Also selected were college basketball's Scotton Penn, Michael Reid, Pete Mickel, Kenyon Martin, Erick Barkley, Brendan Haywood, Mick Madson, Cory Bradford, Chris Mims and Matt Santangelo.

Strawberry spreads word: Drugs are bad

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Humbled over a pool table and surrounded by children, Darryl Strawberry is mixing games with an anti-drug message as part of his court-ordered community service for a recent drug bust.

The New York Yankees outfielder played pool, football and basketball with children at the St. Petersburg Boys & Girls Club Thursday, and tried to communicate the lessons he's learned.

"I'm teaching them about being friends and not having bad attitudes, staying away from drugs and staying away from wrong situations," said Strawberry, dressed in a red T-shirt, Bermuda shorts and a blue cap. "If I can inspire them to do that, that would be a gift to me."

Annikka bids her caddie farewell

WILMINGTON, Del. — Annikka Sorenstam, a three-time player of the year, confirmed Friday that she has split with longtime caddie Colin Cann. Sorenstam's husband, David Esch, caddied for her in the second round of the LPGA Championship.

"It comes to a point where it's like old hat," Sorenstam said. "You do the same thing over and over again, and you need to do something different. Over the last month, we've both been trying really hard. I think we both needed a break."

Marsh leads seniors in Michigan

DEARBORN, Mich. — The Senior Players Championship finally had the look and feel of a major championship Friday.

Overnight rain and a northeast wind put some teeth into the action at the TPC of Michigan and Australian Graham Marsh needed all his skill — and a little bit of luck — to craft a 2-under-par 70 for 136 and a two-stroke lead after two rounds of play.

Hale Irwin, Larry Nelson, Argentinean Vincente Fernandez, Japan's Leo Aoki and South African John Eland were tied for second at 138.

Cubs sign No. 1 draft pick, Christensen

CHICAGO — Ben Christensen, Chicago's first-round draft pick whose college career ended when he hit an opposing player in the head with a pitch while he was in the on-deck circle, agreed to terms with the Cubs on Friday.

The 21-year-old right-hander was 9-1 in 11 starts for Wichita State this year before he was suspended by the Missouri Valley Conference for the rest of the season on April 23 after he hit Evansville's Anthony Molina in the eye during warmups.

Bengals acquire Cowboys fullback

CINCINNATI — Fullback Nicky Szulni, the man who was with former Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Mark Tuinei when he died of an accidental drug overdose, was acquired on waivers Friday by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Szulni, a 5-foot-11, 257-pound blocking back, was drafted by Dallas in the fourth round in 1997. He played in 26 games, but has no rushing statistics.

Compiled from wire reports



Kelli Kuehne hits from the rough on the 18th hole at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del., Friday. Kuehne finished the day at 2-under par, one stroke out of the lead.

Inkster inches toward Grand Slam

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — So much for that U.S. Open hangover. Julie Inkster is halfway home to something really grand.

Inkster gave herself a chance to become the second woman to win the modern career Grand Slam when she finished the day with a 67 on Friday that gave her a share of the lead after two rounds of the LPGA Championship. On DuPont Country Club greens that are getting firmer and faster each day, Inkster played bogey-free and was at 134, tied with Liselotte Neumann (67), Jenny Liddback (67) and Cristie Kerr, who tied the course record for the LPGA Championship with a 64.

"My confidence is good," Inkster said. "Who knows what can happen? It's been a lot of fun, and I hope I don't wake up."

Still, Inkster knows a lot can happen over the final 36 holes, especially with an amazing run with a 67 and one stroke behind. Two-time LPGA champion Laura Davies isn't getting much out of her putter, but she still managed an even-par 71 and was only two

strokes back at 136. Defending champion Se Ri Pak was at 137.

"I would love a shot come Sunday," Inkster said. "But there's a lot of time between now and then. There's a lot of good players behind me."

Karrie Webb's modern record of 36 consecutive top-10s came crashing to a halt on Friday when she recorded another 1-over 72 and missed the cut by one stroke. It was the first time Webb missed the cut in 23 tournaments, dating to the Standard Register Ping in March 1998.

"I've never really played well here before," Webb said. "It's not the course's fault, I just don't feel comfortable on it."

Only Pat Bradley has won the Dinah Shore, U.S. Open, LPGA Championship and the du Maurier Classic in a career. Mickey Wright also won the Grand Slam when it consisted of the Open, LPGA, Titleholders and Western Open from 1955-1966.

"It's not on my mind right now," said Inkster, who turned 39 on Thursday.

All she is thinking about is fairways and greens, a scrambling par every once in a while, and the kind of scoring that suggests she is up to the task. The 66 on Friday

"I would love a shot come Sunday. But there's a lot of time between now and then. There's a lot of good players behind me."

— Golfer Julie Inkster, on the possibility of winning a career Grand Slam

was her 15th consecutive round under par, dating to the final round of the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship the last week of April.

Inkster made birdie on two of the first three holes with 15-foot putts, then held it together by saving par from the bunker with an 8-foot putt. She joined the leaders with a 7-iron to 20 feet on No. 17 for her fifth birdie of the day.

"I don't know how it can get any better," she said. "I can't explain it. I don't know what I'm doing differently, but it just all seems to be working."

Chris Perry leads Buick Classic field after second round of play

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — When last seen by the golfing world, Chris Perry was waving a white towel of surrender on the final hole of the U.S. Open at Pinehurst No. 2, then crawling on his hands and knees to the 18th green.

What a difference a week makes. Perry was the one in command Friday with a 5-under 66, tying Jeff Maggert for the lead midway through the Buick Classic at the Westchester Country Club. They were at 6-under 136.

Perry said he was hardly being disrespectful last Sunday in the Open, feeling he played pretty well despite finishing 17 over par in a tie for 42nd. He just thought it was funny to play so hard and shoot such a high score.

"His smile was wider Friday after mastering one of his favorite courses on the PGA Tour," Inkster said. "I feel I can win anywhere, but especially on this course," he said. "It is just a matter of hitting the right shot at the right time."

Perry, 37, finally broke through as PGA winner last year in the B.C. Open in his 14th year on tour and 37th career start. He said fitness training is a major reason he's been playing so well.

"Pretty much everything, I mean aerobics, the weights," he said. "My November-December thing is six days a week, a couple hours a day."

That and maintenance work during tour weeks in the fitness trailer at tournament sites has paid dividends, Perry said.

He said he is not as prone to making bogeys at the end of rounds on Saturdays and Sundays, and he scores better toward the end of grueling four- and five-week stretches when he plays tour events every week.

"I felt if I can get my legs and just overall strength a little bit better, the tour wouldn't beat me up as much," he said.

Perry's round Friday went right from the beginning, when he saved par from the sand on the par-3 first and made a 7-iron on the par-4 second to avoid a three-putt.

He made birdie from seven feet on No. 7 and hit a 4-wood second shot at No. 9 to 30 feet and made the putt for an eagle. He sandwiched birdies on Nos. 14 and 18 around a bogey on 15.

Putting well was no surprise to Perry, who is 12th on tour this year in fewest average putts per round.

"I have always been a great putter," he said. "I have always had a good touch and when I get the speed of the green and when they are fairly smooth I am fairly confident that I am going to be around the hole."

Perry and Maggert, who also shot 66 Friday, were one stroke better than first-round leader Stephen Ames. Ames survived a bogey-bogey-double bogey start to shoot a 7-rod. Duffy Waldorf shot 67 Friday and was tied with Ames at 137.



Chris Perry chips to the 15th green during second round play at the Buick Classic Friday at the Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y. Perry leads the tournament at 6-under par.

Not far back were some of the biggest names in golf.

Fred Couples, who eagled the 18th hole he played Friday, the par-5 ninth, and Lee Jansen were among those at 4-under 138. Ernie Els, the 1996 and 1997 Buick Classic champion, was at 139 after a scrambling 70.

Maggert finished second to Els here in 1996 and 1997 and, coupled with an eighth-place tie in 1995 and a fifth-place tie last year, has made \$342,000 in the Buick Classic alone over the last four years.

"I'd like to win here before I'm done with my tour days," Maggert said. "Who knows? Maybe this is the year."

Ames, playing just his third PGA event of the year because of problems maintaining his visa to stay in the United States, made an impressive recovery after a potentially disastrous start. At one point he fell to 1-under, but barked back with four birdies and six pars over his last 10 holes.

J.J. Lewis had the low round Friday, a 65, and was at 140.

SPORTS

Bulls get luck of the draw with top pick

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been a long time since draft day meant anything for the Chicago Bulls. This year, it means everything.

A year removed from their sixth NBA championship, the Bulls are rebuilding. And the future of the team comes courtesy of a pingpong ball.

With the No. 1 pick in the draft, general manager Jerry Krause can do just about anything. Pick first, and he might get the cornerstone of the franchise for years to come. Trade it for another pick or two, and he's got himself a solid supporting cast.

Either way, what Krause does Wednesday will be the most important move the Bulls have made since picking Michael Jordan three overall in the 1984 draft.

"We have a chance to get some building blocks," Krause said. "The big question, of course, is what Krause is going to do with the pick. He won't say, but the rumors are flying that he's trying to work out a deal.

While Duke's Elton Brand and Maryland's Steve Francis are both excellent players and have impressed teams in their workouts, there isn't a superstar in this year's draft. There's no Tim Duncan, who helped lead his team to the NBA Finals in his second year.

This is a good draft for specific needs, said Stu Jackson, president and general manager for Vancouver, which has the second overall pick.

Need a bruising forward? Brand's your man. Looking for a guard who can do it all with flair? Pick Francis. Want someone to run your offense? UCLA's Baron Davis fits the bill.

But need a player who can work miracles for your struggling team? This might not be your year.

"I don't think there is a franchise player or player who's going to translate into 30 more wins," Jackson said. "Depending on your needs, I think you can get a player who will help your

team." By trading the No. 1 pick, Krause could get the Bulls an additional pick, possibly still in the top 10. Different scenarios have Toronto (No. 3), Charlotte (No. 5) and Washington (No. 7) all trying to trade up, with Toronto and Charlotte wanting a shot at Francis.

If Chicago trades, the Bulls could take Wally Szarabak, who reportedly has impressed Krause. But Szarabak's stock has been rising, and Chicago has to make sure it doesn't drop too far and lose him. With another pick, the Bulls might try and grab Chicago native Corey Maggette, whose worth has dropped.

The Bulls also have the 16th pick in the first round and the third pick in the second round, No. 32 overall.

But it's what the Bulls do with that first pick that everyone will be watching. The draft is an exact science, and there's no guarantee the best player will be taken first. Just look at 1984.

Hakeem Olajuwon went No. 1, followed by Sam Bowie. No. 37 A skinny kid out of North Carolina by the name of Jordan.

"Can you afford a miss in this situation? I don't know how deep this draft is," Krause said. "You try to do all you can to reduce that to an exact science, and then a lot of that is gut feeling from the scout and the general manager."

"You're trying to look into a young man's heart," he added. "You can't take an X-ray of his heart and say how much heart is there."

Whatever the Bulls do, it will have a domino effect. Vancouver has talked about trading its pick, but Jackson said he hasn't gotten an offer he likes.

The Los Angeles Clippers, who have the fourth pick, want Davis. He's worked out for the Bulls and the Golden State Warriors, but he's turned down requests from other teams because he wants to stay close to home.

Johnson ready for 200m showdown with Greene

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The 200-meter final in the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships will not be just another race for the usually imperious and invincible Michael Johnson.

It will have a lot more significance.

First, it will be a chance for the sprinter considered the world's fastest human, Maurice Greene.

Second, it will put Johnson into his most meaningful 200 race since he demolished the world record in the 1996 Olympics with an astonishing time of 19.32 seconds.

And third, it will help Johnson determine whether he will run the 200 or the 400 in the world championships at Seville, Spain, in August.

"It's special because I'm getting into a high-level 200," Johnson said Friday about the field for Sunday's race, which includes Greene, the new world record-holder at 10 meters plus a young group of highly talented young sprinters.

"Because of injuries over the past couple of years, I've been forced to be more of a 400 runner," Johnson said.

"I just want to get back in there (in the 200). I'm excited. It's definitely more exciting when you have guys in there who are running well. So this race is very important to me. It's the first big 200 for me since '96. I've been focusing on the 400."

The 200 showdown between Greene and Johnson is being touted as similar to the heavyweight title fights between Muhammad

"I'm excited. It's definitely more exciting when you have guys in there who are running well."

— Michael Johnson, sprinter, on his 200-meter date with Maurice Greene

Ali and Joe Frazier — speed vs. strength.

"I'm not afraid of anyone or anything," said Johnson, the Olympic gold medalist at 200 and 400 meters.

Johnson, 31, said that the emergence of the 24-year-old Greene, who was clocked in 9.79 seconds for the 100 last week at Athens, Greece, was "great for the sport."

"But I'm not surprised at the 100 record," he added. "The record was soft. Now, it's great that he has taken such a big chunk (.03 seconds) off the record. When they've broken the 100-meter record, it's usually been by one-hundredth or two-hundredths of a second."

Johnson will run 400s next weekend at Lausanne, Switzerland; Linz, Austria; and Stockholm, Sweden, plus a 200 at Rome.

Those European races, along with this weekend's national championship, will help determine which event he will choose for the world championships.

Expansion Atlanta gets its NHL feet wet

BOSTON (AP) — Picking 26 players in Friday's NHL expansion draft was "just one step in first-year Atlanta's roster-building process. Some of those players might not be with the Thrashers very long.

With a shortage of scorers left unprotected by their teams, Atlanta considered taking more defensemen than it needs, but traded some of them for forwards who could provide offense and excitement.

"Our No. 1 goal is to win hockey games," general manager Don Waddell said, "but, No. 2, we have to entertain people. We're in a marketplace where we have to win a fan base."

Each team loses one player, except the Nashville Predators, who won't lose any because they were an expansion team last year. Since Atlanta is the only expansion team this season, it was expected simply to announce the players it chose.

Of the 26 teams losing a player, the unprotected lists included 16 players with more than 20 goals last season, led by Wendel Clark of Detroit with 32. But in a mock draft done by the Thrashers, the highest goal scorer they chose had just 11, Waddell said.

"There's not a whole lot of guys who scored a bunch of goals," he said of those on the unprotected list. "Maybe the few that are on there are older players who are carrying big salaries."

Atlanta planned to swing a few trades before today's entry draft, in which Atlanta has the second choice. One position they won't need to shore up is goalie. They already have their starter, Damian Rhodes, obtained last week in a trade with Ottawa and signed to a four-year contract after posting a 2.44 goals-against average in 45 games for the Senators.

"I never thought it would be a possibility," to trade for Rhodes, Waddell said. "That was a huge benefit for our organization."

The Thrashers had to take a minimum of



Atlanta Thrashers President Harvey Schiller, right, and General Manager Don Waddell leave the stage Friday after selecting their players in the NHL expansion draft. The Thrashers begin play next season, becoming the league's 28th franchise.

eight defensemen, three goalies and 13 forwards. The final two players could play any position, although Waddell expected to take two defensemen or a defenseman and a goalie.

"If we take 10 defensemen, we can trade them back to teams and, potentially, get some better forwards," he said.

The best forwards might be those chosen in today's entry draft, although it will be years

before they develop. Only two of them — Pavel Brendl and Patrik Stefan — are considered by Waddell to be ready to play in the NHL next season.

"We're saying, 'which player's going to be the best for us five years from now, not this year,'" Waddell said.

"This pick is very important to the organization."

Olympics will showcase quirky Utah liquor laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Olympic visitors will find that they can get a drink in Utah — if you know how.

"We're not as peculiar as our reputation suggests," said Nicholas Hales, chairman of the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

"But the truth is almost as peculiar as the reputation, as officials preparing for the 2002 Winter Games are finding.

Their request for bar service for the world's media at the dry Salt Palace convention center triggered an indignation response by legislative leaders and, now, a search by Hales for a legal end run.

Utah's myriad rules and regulations governing liquor can be confusing, irritating or even humorous.

"They are more easily understood once a visitor realizes the state's liquor monopoly has one overriding aim: Don't promote consumption.

The result is a state without open-door saloons, where full liquor service is available only to dues-paying members of "private" social clubs or at the 470 restaurants with liquor stocks

they cannot advertise, display or even mention unless a customer asks first.

"We have the 121 taverns can pour only 'light' beer, 3.2 percent alcohol by weight. No membership is required at taverns.

"Some stores can sell only light beer, too, while wine, distilled spirits and heavy beer can be purchased at 36 salt lake-run liquor stores — if you can find them.

Typically they are tucked away in warehouse districts and off major thoroughfares.

Private clubs are limited to one per 7,000 Utah residents, or 295 clubs concentrated primarily in Salt Lake County and Park City. Minimum club dues by law are \$12 a year, although visitors can buy a two-week membership for \$5 that is "not much different from paying a cover charge," Hales said.

Or visitors can ask the guy on the next barstool to sponsor them as a guest.

Former ABC Chairman Jerry

Fenn says there are "some hoops" to getting a drink in Utah, "but I don't think they are that onerous."

"We have nothing to apologize for with our liquor laws," said Fenn, a teetotaling Mormon and lobbyist on liquor laws for his church.

"People will be able to get a drink when they come to Utah because of their perception people have about Utah

is tied more to stereotypes about religion and Mormonism. The perception is worse than reality."

The latest flap over Utah's liquor laws came last month when an International Olympic Committee official said that he and his wine could never be paraded.

"As a Frenchman, I know that a Frenchman kept from his wine might get cranky," IOC spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said.

So an IOC working group asked "with great respect" that Utah authorities allow unfettered alco-

hol sales at the Salt Palace, where viewing space will be provided for 9,000 journalists, broadcasters and technicians.

But the state's legislative leaders said they wouldn't soften any laws and local Olympic organizers quickly backed off.

"We have made no attempt to change laws and we'll just have to see how the laws apply to the situation at game time," said Salt Lake Organizing Committee spokeswoman Caroline Shaw.

Trying to be helpful, Hales said the Olympics can work around the laws. Indeed, his proposed solution bares the sheer complexity of Utah's system of alcohol licenses and permits.

The world's media, Hales said, need only find five or six sponsors to match together a succession of 72-hour "single-event" permits for a month of bar service at the Salt Palace during the Olympics and Paralympic Games.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Republicans tour Thousand Springs

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Republican Women will tour the North Side Canal Company's wetlands program for their June meet on Friday.

The group will meet at 11:15 a.m. at the wetlands' interpretation signs at 3200 S., 1300 E., Wendell.

For lunch, the group will car-pool down to the park at Thousand Springs Nature Conservancy. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a conservancy board member, will speak.

Magic Valley Regional's CFO resigns for new job

TWIN FALLS - After more than 10 years with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Chief Financial Officer Ken Fry has resigned to take a position at Saint Albans in Boise.

Monie Smith, the marketing director at the hospital, said Fry's last day at Magic Valley Regional will be July 30.

Fry, along with former hospital administrator John Bingham, formed a corporation called Health Improvement Associates in 1995 when they left a private management company. After Magic Valley Regional's contract ended with the company, the hospital entered into a contract with Fry and Bingham.

Urban Renewal Agency to meet at 7:30 Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Urban Renewal Agency will meet at a meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Discussions will include an amendment to the contract with J-U-2 Engineers, an extension of water and sewer lines to an urban renewal area, a request to purchase property in the Railroad subdivision and adding lights to City Park.

Filer City Council to meet for budget workshop

FILER - The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at City Hall for a budget workshop.

Dietrich School Board to consider budget

DIETRICH - The School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the business room at Dietrich High School.

Items on the agenda include a budget hearing and purchase of a lawn mower.

Buhl City Council meets Monday at 6 p.m.

BUHL - The Buhl City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in council chambers.

The South Central District Health Department and residents of Mountain View subdivision will discuss public health concerns.

City Clerk Sharon Sheets will present the Administration Department's proposed 1999-2000 budget. Public works Director Gary Winn will present the budget for the Parks, Recreation and Sanitation Department.

The council also will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 29 in council chambers. Chief Terry Lipton will present budget proposals.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Orville Ebberts.
Age: 48.
Description: White male, 6 feet 5 inches tall, 220 pounds, brown eyes and brown hair. Tattoos all over body. Charged with probation or parole violation for forgery on check.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4700 or 735-1911.



Jerome School District again asks for money

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

JEROME - It's a case of property taxes vs. an overcrowded school district.

The Jerome School District has asked voters five times since September 1996 to step up and help it solve the perennial overcrowding problem. Jerome Middle School was built to house 450 students - 650 are enrolled. And Jerome High School was built for a capacity of 650 with 950 students enrolled.

Between four failed bond issues, and one failed emergency supplemental override levy, the district has skimmed off all of the fat on its requests and will ask voters one more time. But this time, it's only for the addition of eight classrooms in the form of a one-year, \$12.5 million emergency supplemental over-

| The Jerome levy | | 1 year: |
|-------------------|---------|---------|
| Lincoln County | \$2,697 | |
| Jerome County | \$2,006 | |
| Gooding County | \$1,968 | |
| Ada County | \$1,220 | |
| Twin Falls County | \$1,795 | |

| Property tax comparison | |
|--|---------------|
| There is a comparison of total property levy rates and school property tax rates per \$100 of net assessed market value of property. | |
| Jerome School District | No. 201 - 453 |
| Lincoln County | 2,697 |
| Jerome County | 2,006 |
| Gooding County | 1,968 |
| Ada County | 1,220 |
| Twin Falls County | 1,795 |

| By county, here is what a property owner with \$100,000 of net assessed market value would pay in | |
|---|---------|
| Lincoln County | \$2,697 |
| Jerome County | \$2,006 |
| Gooding County | \$1,968 |
| Ada County | \$1,220 |
| Twin Falls County | \$1,795 |

ride levy. Please see BOND Page C3

Bond requests: A time line

Tuesday's proposed two-year, \$12.5 million emergency supplemental override levy is the sixth time the Jerome School District has asked voters to help relieve the district's perpetual overcrowding problem.

Bond issues are a 20-year commitment for voters that require two-thirds voter approval. Supplemental override levies are a two-year commitment, requiring a simple majority of voter approval.

September 1996
\$12.9 million school bond issue
The four-pronged bond issue would have paid for a new, \$10.2 million middle school, and safety and educational improvements

to existing district facilities.

Yes: 64.5%

No: 35.5%

May 1997

Because the first bond issue narrowly failed, the district ran the same bond issue again. Because of inflation, the price went from \$12.9 million to \$13.6 million.

Yes: 66.3%

No: 33.7%

March 1998

The district waited almost a year to run the bond issue again. Because of inflation, voters faced a \$13.9 million bond issue.

Please see TIME, Page C3

WATCHING DAD FLY



Joshua Hale, 10, watches his father Roy jump his motorcycle on a trail north of Twin Falls. The elder Hale bought a used motorcycle and took advantage of the warm weather to try it out.

Blaine, Camas brace for a cold spell

Experts warn that special steps should be taken to protect plants

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - With nighttime lows expected to be 10 degrees cooler than usual in Camas and Blaine counties, plants might need a little help to head off frostbite.

Although the winds will decrease, there will be lows at about 30 degrees this evening, thanks to very dry, cool air, said Karl Holden, a technician with the National Weather Service in Pocatello.

That means there will be

some frost - and with that comes the possibility of frost damage.

"When the frost hits it's going to burn the ends of the leaves and stems," said Ron Thamer, University of Idaho extension educator. "It will delay harvest considerably because that plant has to recover. They have a shorter growing season than we do anyway. This shortens the growing season even more."

It's the kind of frost that his only low areas and can freeze portions of a crop or garden.

And that can be bad news, he said.

"Frost is very patchy," he said. "It likes low areas. That's a problem. These low areas and fields will be the ones that freeze, it doesn't freeze the whole field."

The best thing to do if there is the possibility of frost is to cover plants, Thamer said.

Plants can be covered with a blanket, or anything else that will retain the heat.

But if covers aren't available, fire can also be used to save the plants, Thamer said.

"Smoke pots (or any fire) are used in orchards to keep the cold temperature from coming down on the plants," he said. "As long as they can get smoke around the garden to keep the warm temperature in it will help."

Plants should only need the blanket tonight. Low temperatures should return to the normal 40-degree mark by Sunday evening, Holden said.

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

Family sues in death of Rupert woman

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Rupert man's family has sued the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement over the death of his wife, who was killed in an car accident involving an Idaho State Police trooper.

The lawsuit was filed after the state denied a \$3 million tort claim brought by the family of Dale Hobbs, 82, Hobbs' wife, Lily Hobbs, 76, was killed in a February crash involving ISP officer Steven Rodriguez.

E. Lee Schlender, a Hailey lawyer representing Dale Hobbs, said the claim was denied in early June and then refiled as a lawsuit in 5th District Court in Minidoka County.

"The state took their full amount of time to review the claim (90 days), which isn't unusual," Schlender said.

Fatal crash with ISP officer sparked suit

The state did sign an intent to negotiate a settlement in District Court, Schlender said. The tort claim said Lily Hobbs was wrongfully killed when Rodriguez' patrol car collided with a van driven by Dale Hobbs. Rodriguez was responding to an emergency call when the accident occurred at Oneida and F streets in Rupert.

The Hobbs family contends Rodriguez, a rookie trooper, was driving carelessly and too fast.

Cynthia Nasser, a state insurance manager with the Idaho State Department of Administration's Office of Risk Management, declined to comment about the case. She said the case was still being reviewed.

Senior District Court Judge Duff McKee in Ada County will review the case for settlement. A

settlement conference will be held Aug. 27 in Boise. If a settlement isn't reached, the lawsuit will be brought to trial in Minidoka County, Schlender said.

"A settlement could be reached Aug. 27," Schlender said. He declined to comment on how much the Hobbs family was asking for in the settlement.

"If a settlement isn't reached, then the case will continue in Minidoka County District Court," he said. "It could take years to settle if that happens."

Dale Hobbs is still recovering from the accident at his Rupert home, Schlender said. "He's not talking money," Schlender said. "At first he had the same outrage as everyone else, but very quickly he moved beyond that. No matter how much money he may get, it will

never bring his wife back."

The Hobbs family has not sued Rodriguez.

Rodriguez pleaded guilty to unlawful operation of a motor vehicle and was sentenced to two years' probation and 100 hours community service. He resigned from the state police and has moved to California with his wife Janae and 6-month-old daughter Austyn.

Rodriguez has said he was devastated by the accident and felt great sympathy for the Hobbs family.

"I joined the state police to help people," Rodriguez said in a March interview. "Everyone forgives that. I wasn't intentional. I didn't mean to get into an accident."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burlington at 674-0402.

Piecing history together

Hunt camp barracks to be restored

By Brandon Falt Times-News writer

JEROME - Two survivors still stand.

Weathered and shabby, two World War II internment camp barracks were transplanted last October from a farm labor camp to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. Now they are being restored.

Minidoka War Relocation Center, commonly known as the Hunt-Camp, housed as many as 9,000 Japanese-Americans during the war years, when the nation feared attack and espionage. Such camps were abandoned after the government released the internees, museum volunteer Maya Hata Lemmon said. Nearly 500 barracks were auctioned off.

Buyers often made the barracks into apartments or homes.

Eventually, most of them were either destroyed or substantially altered. "These two barracks are the only remaining barracks in their original state," Hata Lemmon said.

Even the tarpaper was not entirely unblemished. The labor camp added wall-board and other improvements to the buildings, but the structure and flooring remained the same. The improvements were being removed to restore the barracks' authenticity.

"These buildings have a lot of value and I hope people recognize them as a resource, and not just as dilapidated buildings," Hata Lemmon said. "It is important to be educated about what happened there, and kids can see what conditions were like."

Soon the barracks will help a group of teachers and historians see what internment camps were like. The group will visit the site as part of the 1999 Annual Meeting of the Western Conference of the Association for American Studies, Sept. 17-18 at Boise State University.

At the end of the WCAAS program, Ronald James will conduct a two-day field trip in Southern Idaho, called "Asian Heritage in Idaho." This tour will include lectures by such scholars as Drs. Robert Sims, Eric Walz, Priscilla Wegars, and

Please see CAMP, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Washington State University president announces plans to step down next year

SPOKANE (AP) — Samuel Smith announced Friday he will step down as Washington State University president next year, saying it's time to "quit while I'm still ahead."

The 59-year-old who has led the state's second-largest university since 1985 and expanded the school's reach far beyond its main Pullman campus, made the announcement at a meeting of WSU's Board of Regents in Wenatchee.

retirement fund financed by private money raised by the WSU Foundation. "We may do nothing for a while, and we have some traveling we want to do," he said. "For me, it's a matter of quit while I'm still ahead."

Richfield City Council approves donation to search and rescue

By Sandra L. Calkins Times-News correspondent RICHFIELD — The City Council Monday approved the donation of a surplus pickup truck to Lincoln County Search and Rescue.

Council members learned the budget is near completion. "Problems with the swings in the city park were discussed. The inspector stated the need for a wider area around the swings with a soft covering. The specifications were discussed and city employees will work on the area."

Richfield Mayor Charles Buttcane and council member Bob Holland were called last week to meet with Lincoln County commissioners concerning a 600-cu yard conditional use permit which had been approved near Richfield's impact area.

OBITUARIES

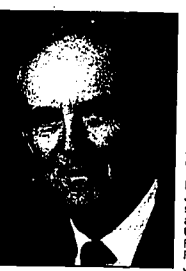
For obituary rates and information, call 733-0921, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

WENDELL

Wilbur 'Slim' Whitehead Wilbur (Slim) Whitehead, 89, of Wendell, and formerly of Shoshone, died Thursday, June 24, 1999, at St. Benedict's Hospital Center in Jerome.

Wilbur was born Dec. 19, 1909, in Horton, Kansas, the son of Joseph and Anna Whitehead. He was raised and educated in Kansas. He came to Shoshone with his family in 1930. He married Barbara Boesinger in Shoshone, and on June 5, 1936, he celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary. Wilbur was a member of the Wood River County Grange, Odd Fellows and the Lions Club.

TWIN FALLS



Lorin W. Freeman Lorin Wardell "Ward" Freeman, 81, formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Wednesday, June 23, 1999, at the River View Care Center in Burley, Idaho, following a prolonged illness.

Furniture, Salt Lake Hardware, Seattle Shipyard; and while employed by Arlington Bros. Construction, he helped build several of the LDS church buildings in this area. He received an honorarium for his work while serving as a High Priest at the time of his death.

SERVICES

Mae V. Oliver of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Funeral services will be held on Monday, June 28, 1999, at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with Rev. Michael St. Mary officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday from 5 until 7 p.m. at Demaray's WENDELL Chapel and on Monday from 10 a.m. until noon at Demaray's SHOSHONE Chapel.

Funeral services for Ward will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 28, 1999, at White Mountain Chapel, with Bishop Randy Hanson conducting. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery, with Rev. Grant Freeman, Sacramento, Co., two sisters, Elaine McNutt, Radding, Calif., and Fae Herspool, Hacienda Heights, Ca., and numerous loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, his parents and four brothers.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Dalmer Louder of Filer; Viola Quigley and William Watt, both of Buhl; and Jessica Smith of Oakley. Released: James Hanchev of Twin Falls; and Alfred Thaxton of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted: Celestina Avila of Heyburn; Rosie Valdez, Hillary Vea and Elizabeth Badger, all of Rupert; and Candelaria Sanchez and baby boy of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Kirk Barnes, Vernice Denaugh, Faustino Ybarra, Max Hogg, Linda Holt, Justin Keaton and Helen Morgan, all of Burley; Dorothy Watson of Rupert; and Zeina Woodward of Paul. Released: Delores Young and Melanie Page, both of Burley.

HOSPITALS

Whitney Anderson of Declo; Ann Maughan of Rupert; Andrea Nightingale of Hazelton; and Marcelano Valdez of Rupert.

DEATH NOTICES

Evelyn M. Buscher TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Margaret Buscher, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 24, 1999, at the Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Jessie L. Browne JEROME — Jessie Lucille Browne, 82, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 24, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

NEWSPAPER CLAIMS COUNCILMAN OF NEW TOWN OF EAGLE MOUNTAIN IS A POLYGAMIST

EAGLE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — This Utah County town, born with the support of the polygamists who live there, is represented by a councilman who his colleagues say has two wives.

JUDGE DENIES ALLEGED POLYGAMIST'S REQUEST FOR SENTENCE CONTINUATION

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alleged polygamist David Ottell Kingston, who was convicted in May of having sex twice with his niece, still will be sentenced next month.

OTHER CITY COUNCIL BUSINESS

The council voted to donate \$100 to the American Legion to help support Fourth of July fireworks.

FOR THE RECORD

THE TIMES-NEWS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances Maria Sue Bengser, 39, 20790 Homestead Blvd., Gardnerville, possession of controlled substance; \$10,000 bond; pretrial conference Aug. 9; jury trial Sept. 23; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Kevin S. Blake, 42, 1504 N. Eighth, Boise; motion to revoke probation; five years indeterminate; probation; \$1,822.91 restitution; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Steven Lawrence Crippen, 32, 717 Alturas, Twin Falls; motion to revoke probation on possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; probation; \$1,822.91 restitution; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Kevin R. Duvyungan, 23, Motel 3, Second Ave. W., No. 217, Twin Falls; forgery; Rule 35 hearing July 19; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Santiago Alonso Garcia, 30, 226 W. Fourth Ave. E., Jerome; trafficking in methamphetamine, amphetamines; trafficking in marijuana; dismissed; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Dismissals Luis Cima Zamora, 48, 419 1/2 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome; trafficking in methamphetamine, amphetamines; trafficking in marijuana; dismissed; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

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MARRIAGE AFFIDAVITS

George Manley Atwood and Betty Jean Atwood. Kevin Craig Crowder and Viky Lynn Martin. Jerry Clayton Frazier and Patricia Ann Brunson.

Robert Wayne Skelton and Cindy Jean Skelton. Matthew John Clark and Stephanie Lynn Bragg.

Christopher Coy Hawthorne and Georgia Bernista Meyer. Thomas P. Mahan and Betty M. Throckmorton.

Kevin Neil Danielson and Barbara Ann Midelf. Scott David Holtzen and Jennifer Ann Lutz.

Jade Austin Jasper and Kelli Marie Mattix.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES

Travis Conrad Prairie and Vanessa Jace Higley. John L. Fisher and Connie Lynn Fox.

Brian Evan Shelton and Tina Marie Fort. Henry Arthur Miller and Brandy Marie Appel.

Charles Robert Crabtree and Angela Dawn Casey. Jason Elmo Madsen and Heather Bergevin.

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NEWSPAPER CLAIMS COUNCILMAN OF NEW TOWN OF EAGLE MOUNTAIN IS A POLYGAMIST

Grover said he didn't know them, that he was a polygamist, but hasn't heard anything negative about him since.

Bateman said he's never received a complaint, either. "He may have any way say, 'You need to kick Cyril out because he's a polygamist,'" Bateman said.

Watt was reelected to a four-year term in 1997. "At that time when he was reelected, that's sort of like the populace of the town saying, 'Whatever we've heard or whatever you think, you're still the best representative of our populace,'" said councilman Dan Valentine.

Bateman said the only problem he has with Watt is that his teaching jobs at Utah Valley State College and at Salt Lake Community College sometimes make him tardy to council meetings.

Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson said a public official convicted of bigamy must be ousted from office.

However, he added, "Over the last 13 years since I have been here, we have not had a police agency bring us a polygamist bigamy case for prosecution."

Eagle Mountain is the third-largest city in the state in geographic size. The 42-square-mile town southwest of Lethi has about 1,000 residents.

JUDGE DENIES ALLEGED POLYGAMIST'S REQUEST FOR SENTENCE CONTINUATION

Prosecutor Dade Nolan said in Friday's hearing that he was "extremely irritated" by the judge's hasty decision to file his motions before reading a transcript from the trial. He blamed Utzinger with "recklessness" for alleging prosecutorial misconduct and inadequate assistance of counsel.

"He did that apparently without doing any research," Nolan said. "I worked very hard to try to earn a good reputation as a prosecutor and in five minutes of typing a motion ... that reputation took a major hit."

Gurt-Furgis said she was concerned by the fact Utzinger advised Kingston not to speak with Adult Probation and Parole officers preparing a presentence report.

Young said he had not seen any evidence of misconduct by the prosecution or incompetence by defense attorneys. On the contrary, "there were significant benefits that (defense attorneys) caused."

They succeeded in getting acquittal on two of the incest charges," he said. "As far as I'm concerned ... they did an excellent job in representing the interests of Mr. Kingston."

They succeeded in getting acquittal on two of the incest charges," he said. "As far as I'm concerned ... they did an excellent job in representing the interests of Mr. Kingston."

Whineries? Utah wine makers complain about state's taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State lawmakers say the state makes more money than it spends on the wine sells from her Spanish, Valley-Vineyard & Winery in Moab.

Carolyn Wood says she can't make enough even to cover expenses at Mt. Pleasant's Native Wines.

"We'd like to negotiate something more fair," said Saina Lekarzyk of Arches Winery, also in Moab.

The Utah vintners brought their complaints Friday to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. They said they were being driven out of business by the state's 30 percent markup and taxes that together take half of the retail price of their wines.

The wine makers also want their guests to be able to tip a glass on Sundays any holidays, when state law shuts down their sampling salons. Europeans who visit Utah wineries cannot understand why the law forbids alcohol sales on Sundays and holidays, the proprietors said.

But ABC Chairman Nicholas

Hales said the wineries are barking up the wrong tree: Only the state Legislature can reduce taxes or expand sales hours for wineries. And Hales said the liquor commission won't make a recommendation unless asked by the Legislature and say, "We need a subsidy," he said.

"It's a tough industry and they're looking for help. I don't blame them," said Hales. The vintners should go to the Legislature and say, "We need a subsidy," he said.

The commission also had nothing Friday for the Salt Lake City Weekly, which sought approval to run liquor advertisements despite a state ban.

Lawyer Richard Mauro, representing City Weekly Publisher John Salas, showed commissioners liquor ads in USA Today and The Wall Street Journal editions sold in Salt Lake City.

Mauro also pointed to U.S. Supreme Court rulings since 1975 upholding the right of publishers to advertise legal products.

"This commission can make a ruling that Mr. Salas, if he chooses, can advertise to the

same extent that USA Today and The Wall Street Journal can advertise," Mauro said.

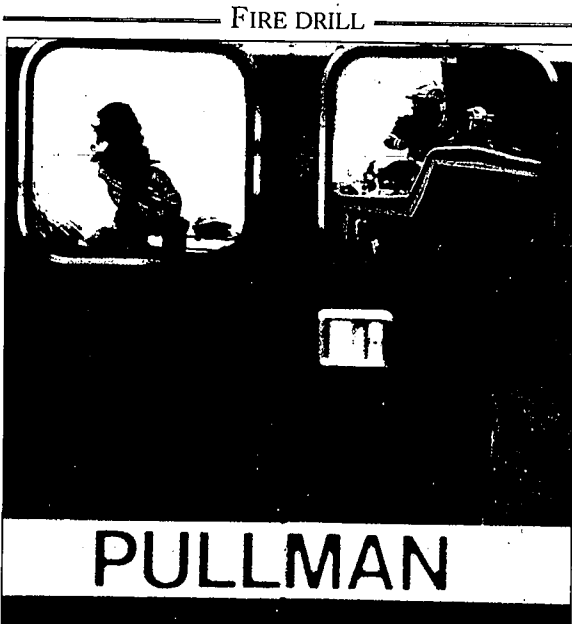
But the commission not only declined the suggestion, it voted 5-0 to ignore the issue.

One commissioner noted a federal court is considering a challenge to Utah's advertising ban on liquor, wine and "heavy" beer.

Also Friday, anti-drinking crusader Dr. George Van Komen urged liquor commissioners to reject any special alcohol-service permits that Olympic organizers requested for Utah's 2002 Winter Games.

Van Komen called for an "alcohol-free" Olympics and a ban on any outdoor "beer tents" often provided by Olympic host cities. The Salt Lake Organizing Committee does not plan such tents.

Van Komen also rallied against Anheuser-Busch's \$50 million sponsorship of U.S. games and objected to the likelihood the company will make an "ink-kind" donation of Budweiser beer. He said that any donated beer should not be sold.



Pullman, Wash., firefighters are reflected in the rear window of the department's ambulance Thursday during annual live-fire training exercises at a special facility in Moscow.

Feds keep a close eye on wolves

PHOENIX (AP) — To prevent further Mexican wolf attacks on livestock, federal biologists vow to get between the wild canines and their prey.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decided to intervene in potential livestock attacks following confirmation that one of five reintroduced wolf packs attacked a calf in far eastern Arizona. The agency says Tuesday's attack near Clifton was the first involving cattle.

Biologists are now monitoring the Pipestem Pack, which is responsible for the attack, on a 24-hour basis in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest near the New Mexico border. They are taking radio collar readings every four hours day and night.

"We're just going to be keeping a closer eye on them," said David Parsons, the agency's Mexican wolf recovery leader.

But should the biologists

encounter a potential livestock attack by the pack, they will attempt to "haze" the wolves by making loud noises or firing rubber bullets to scare them away.

Also to minimize potential attacks, the rancher whose calf was attacked plans to move his cows with calves to a distant pasture, Parsons said.

Barbara Marks, the Arizona Cattle Growers Association's wolf specialist, said the industry appreciates the government's response to potential attacks. But she thinks the reintroduction program remains flawed — to the detriment of both ranchers and wolves.

"I'm glad they're finally taking more responsibility for the wolves," said Marks, a rancher who lives in Alpine. "I'm amazed that they are finally admitting (the attacks). In the past, they had been reluctant."

Meanwhile, the agency is reporting the Pipestem Pack, comprised

of a male and two females released in March, has produced a litter of pups.

The pups, the number of which has yet to be determined, are the second litter born in the wild. The surviving pup from last year's litter disappeared shortly after its mother was illegally shot last August, the agency says.

The injured calf was discovered on a ranch about 16 miles north of Clifton. The agency examined the calf's wounds and concluded they were consistent with a wolf attack. The calf is expected to recover.

"That pack has been harassing the daylight's out" of rancher Scott Dieringer and his family, Marks said.

The attack was in the same area of the forest where a cow and two calves were found eaten earlier this month. Officials have yet to determine whether wolves were responsible for those killings.

PULLMAN

Pullman, Wash., firefighters are reflected in the rear window of the department's ambulance Thursday during annual live-fire training exercises at a special facility in Moscow.

Company drops Cascades project

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Olympic Pipeline Co. on Friday withdrew its state application to build a 230-mile fuel pipeline across the Cascades, two weeks after a fiery explosion on one of its lines killed three people in Bellingham.

"We just don't feel it would be responsible to move forward with an expansion of our lines until we have the answers to what happened in Bellingham," said Ellen Howe, an Olympic spokeswoman.

The Renton-based company had asked the state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council to delay hearings on the proposed east-west pipeline until investigators determined what went wrong in the fatal rupture June 10, but the board refused.

In a letter Friday to the administrative law judge overseeing the council hearings, a lawyer for Olympic said that without a postponement, the company could not continue the siting process.

"Olympic is left with no alternative but to withdraw its application at this time," said the letter from Joshua J. Frecco.

"This will allow Olympic to continue to respond to the Bellingham incident in an effective, comprehensive and complete manner," the letter said.

The letter closes by saying Olympic will decide later whether to resubmit the application.

Olympic Pipeline first went to the council in 1996, seeking approval for a proposal to build a mostly underground pipeline to carry gasoline, diesel and jet fuel

from Western Washington refineries to Eastern Washington and points beyond.

The \$105 million project was to begin in the Bothell-Woodinville area, northeast of Seattle, and end in Pasco.

Olympic has operated its north-south pipeline, which runs to Portland, Ore., for more than 35 years.

Houston-based Equilon Enterprises, a joint operation of Shell and Texaco, is the managing partner for Olympic Pipeline.

The siting council began its hearings on the project in May, and they were to conclude in September. The council then was to make a recommendation to Gov. Gary Locke, who would make the final decision.

Locke, at the Democratic Governors Association conference in Seattle, said he was withholding judgment on the pipeline project.

"It's my understanding that they have withdrawn it without prejudice and are free to resubmit it. If they do, I will still have to rely on the recommendations of EFSEC and the evidence before me," Locke said.

"They could resubmit it in three months, six months, a year or three years. So, because I am the final judge, I will have to withhold any comment on the project."

Columbia Cascade Alliance, which opposes the pipeline proposal, is a group that includes two small cities, homeowners, business competitors of the

pipeline and environmental organizations.

Alliance director Susan Harper said she was pleased by Olympic's decision.

"The company's finally done something right," she said, adding, "The victory is certainly bittersweet in that it comes with the death of three young people."

On June 10, two 10-year-old boys playing with a lighter ignited a gush of gasoline from the explosion. A half-hour before, the death of three young people.

On June 10, two 10-year-old boys playing with a lighter ignited a gush of gasoline from the explosion. A half-hour before, the death of three young people.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the blast.

An investigator said earlier this week that a valve on the line south of Bellingham was accidentally shut for about 2.5 hours before the fire, causing pressure in the pipeline to build to more than seven times the norm.

Pumping units automatically shut down, and a controller twice restarted or tried to restart the pumps in the hour before the explosion. A half-hour before the leak ignited, a detection system sent an alarm to the pipeline control room.

The NTSB also is looking into three "anomalous," or minor, flaws found in the pipeline during surveys done in 1996 and 1997.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Elmore County Commissioners to meet

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County Commission will meet at 8:15 a.m. Monday in Glenn's Ferry.

The agenda includes discussions on security measures and court issues.

Blaine County Commissioners to meet

HAILEY — The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. Monday in

the county courthouse.

Commissioners are scheduled to discuss the hearing schedule, budgetary matters, ordinances and resolutions, contracts and other items.

At 2 p.m., commissioners will reconsider a board decision on the Plat amendment application of Deborah Belsky-Barr to eliminate the lot line on property at 214 Willow Road.

At 3 p.m., Mike Mattias, president of AIA Intermountain Region, will discuss the length of time involved in obtaining a county building permit.

Compiled from staff reports.

Bond

Continued from C1

issues were too extravagant for the district, and the high school would need the proposed multi-purpose physical education facility as asked for in May's levy.

"So what's left to stand in the way of eight classrooms?" Property taxes.

"Taxes are high enough in Jerome," said Jerome resident Janice Eastwood.

Jerome property owner Charlie Halleran thinks the district should look down other avenues to pay for facility improvements.

"I said property owners shouldn't have to pay for it — renters should too."

"Where's the fairness?" said Superintendent Jim Cobble said he understands the citizens' concerns.

"No one likes property taxes," he said. "But residents in Wendell, Shoshone, Gooding and Kimberly passed bond devices and stepped forward to

help their schools."

"People don't perceive property taxes as fair, but it's our only deck of cards," said School Board Chairman Eric Steigers.

"Real estate taxes are the only way to fund facility improvements."

Renters feel the burden of real estate taxes, too, Steigers said. Landlords are business people and pass property taxes on to the tenants through rent.

Not all Jerome residents are against a tax hike to help improve the quality of the district's facilities.

"Our young people are so important," said property owner Beverly Harshberger.

Harshberger has voted "yes" at the polls since the very first bond issue election in September 1996.

"I'm sorry we have to go to the polls again," she said. "But repetition is about the only way you can get things done."

Jerome High School

teacher Judi Fredericksen said the district is in a desperate situation and has a need for "what it has been asking for."

Tuesday's levy really isn't adequate, she said, "but we have to start somewhere."

If Tuesday's levy fails, district officials fear the quality of education will take a turn for the worst because quality educators will stop coming to Jerome.

"We've already had at least one teacher decline a job with us because he would have to be a floater," Steigers said.

The district expects there to be about nine teachers without the classrooms next year if the levy fails.

Somewhere along the line, people need to realize, better schools mean better communities," Cobble said.

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

eral times during the war," Tsukamoto said. Since he lived inland in Pocatello, he was not required to live in the camp. Hate Lemmon was at the farm. She couldn't leave the camp — she was stationed to.

"I lived in an internment camp in Gila, Ariz., for three years," she said. "I was just a girl, but I remember the monotonous buildings all the same."

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

Camp

Continued from C1

Liping Zhu.

James, a resident of Jerome, became the area authority on Chinese mining in the Snake River Canyon.

"About 11 years ago I began research on Chinese miners in 'Wendell,'" James said.



For Masa Tsukamoto, president of the Pocatello-Blackfoot Japanese American Citizens League, and Hata Lemmon, the restoration of the barracks is personal. "I visited the Minidoka camp sev-

Time

Continued from C1

Yes: 62.5% No: 37.5%

March 11 The district waited a year and ran the original bond issue at the same price as in March 1998 — \$12.9 million.

Yes: 62.5% No: 37.3%

May 25

Two months later, the district decided to scale back and ask only for a \$2.8 million emergency supplemental override levy.

The levy targeted the immediate needs at Jerome High School.

• An additional eighth classroom.

• A multi-purpose gymnasium facility.

• Locker rooms in the gym.

• Two classrooms in the gym.

No: 50.5%

Tuesday After the multi-purpose gymnasium facility stirred so much controversy, the district stripped down the levy.

The district is looking to pass a \$1.25 million one-year supplemental override levy to pay for an additional eighth classroom at Jerome High School.

IDAHO/WEST



The Colorado River winds below Dead Horse Point near Moab, Utah. Another battle is shaping up over allocation of Colorado River water, this one over language that would guide the secretary of the Interior in declaring water surpluses. Surpluses mean the lower Colorado River Basin states of California, Arizona and Nevada can use more water than they otherwise would be entitled to, at the expense of upper basin states Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

New battle heats up over water issue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— Another battle is shaping up over allocation of Colorado River water.

The debate is about language that would guide the secretary of the Interior in declaring whether there is surplus water in the river.

Surpluses mean that the lower Colorado River Basin states of California, Arizona and Nevada can use more water than they otherwise would be entitled to — at the expense of the Upper Basin states of Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

In Salt Lake City this week, the Bureau of Reclamation wrapped up a series of meetings around the West to collect comments on criteria for how and when the secretary should declare a surplus of water.

"This is going to be controversial. ... There is a polarized view of surplus," said Randy Peterson of the Bureau of Reclamation.

California is entitled to 4.4 million acre feet of Colorado River water each year. But since the 1970s, the Golden State has been using more than that as a result of urban growth in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Colorado River water debate centers on definition of 'surplus'

Today, California draws about 5.3 million acre feet per year.

California's additional use of the river has been possible largely because of surpluses from states like Utah.

The Interior secretary has been able to declare the surpluses because the Upper Basin states, which collectively are entitled to 7.5 million acre feet, are not yet using their apportioned share of the river and because the past 20 years has seen above-average precipitation.

But weather patterns are bound to change and as the Upper Basin States continue to grow, they will need more water.

Utah, for example, is entitled to about 1.4 million acre feet per year but is currently using just 500,000. In the next 50 years, Utah is expected to use an additional 300,000 acre feet per year, largely due to continued growth in Salt Lake County and in Washington County, which is planning

to build a pipeline to Hurricane from Lake Powell.

As less water becomes available to the Lower Basin, declaring surpluses will become increasingly tricky for the Interior secretary.

In a worst-case scenario, the states would use legal and political means to change the historic "Law of the River," a set of statutes, treaties and court decrees that governs how the Colorado River is divided and operated.

In part to head off an interstate water war, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt recently announced that the Bureau of Reclamation would seek to establish firm surplus criteria. And he urged California to expedite its "4.4 Plan," a program for bringing the state within its 4.4 million-acre-foot entitlement.

The proposed criteria are based on complicated formulas involving the amount of

water in Lake Mead.

California wants those criteria to be on the liberal side, meaning surpluses can be declared with lower reservoir levels. Upper Basin states want the criteria to be more conservative, with surpluses declared when Lake Mead is at a higher level.

However, the Upper Basin states will be supportive of more liberal guidelines if California makes progress toward implementing the 4.4 Plan, said J. Larry Anderson, director of the Utah Division of Water Resources.

So far, California's efforts have resulted in a savings that would bring its usage down to 4.8 million acre feet of water per year by 2015. Upper Basin states want to see that goal reached and then some, Anderson said.

The criteria also have to guarantee that Lake Powell, the reservoir behind Glen Canyon Dam at the Arizona-Utah border, will not be drawn down for surpluses to be declared, Anderson said.

"We want to make sure we protect the level of Lake Powell for recreation," Anderson said.

The bureau is accepting comments on the surplus criteria until June 30.

Biologists: Dam bypass offers best hope for runs

BOISE (AP)— An association of fish biologists in Idaho has overwhelmingly affirmed the need to bypass four lower Snake River dams to restore wild salmon and steelhead runs.

The Idaho Chapter of the American Fisheries Society voted 184-16 to approve a resolution to that effect, the group's president, Ted Koch, said Friday.

The measure says that "if Americans wish to see harvestable runs of wild salmon and steelhead restored to the Snake River basin in the foreseeable future, then the lower four Snake River dams must be bypassed soon," he said.

"Even the most skeptical among us agreed that at a minimum, removing the dams would help salmon and steelhead greatly."

The chapter is not advocating their removal, Koch said — such decisions are up to policymakers. The chapter membership represents a broad range of biologists from federal, state and tribal governments whose agencies were asked to sign the vote.

Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig said the scientists are looking for an ideal system geared completely to fish recovery.

"The point is not to create a perfect world," Craig said. "My job is to balance all the interests with the fish interests, to make sure Idaho saves its fish, maintains its stockwater, irrigated economy and its hydro base."

Koch, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist, said the chapter is not advocating dam breaching. "That's not my job, to create a perfect world," he said. "My job is to balance all the interests with the fish interests, to make sure Idaho saves its fish, maintains its stockwater, irrigated economy and its hydro base."

"The point is it's about as clear as it's going to be and it's up to our political leaders to decide what the next step is," he said.

And if they say "Thank you for the information we're not going to bypass the dams because they're too important economically or socially," that's just fine for the chapter, Koch said. "We have no opinion on those issues."

He said the chief evidence for the chapter's conclusion is this: Fish that negotiate just four lower Columbia dams return at rates several times those of Idaho-bound fish that must also cross the four Snake dams.

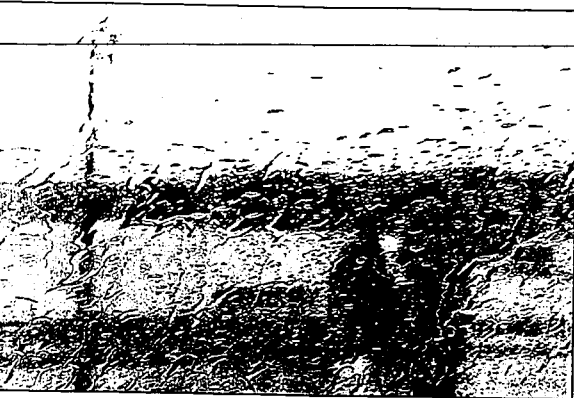
"The public, I think, is perhaps looking for a guarantee and I've heard some of our political leaders say there's no guarantee — and that's correct," Koch said.

"But there never will be a guarantee. Science is not capable of offering a guarantee."

Craig noted that some scientists say removing the dams is not the complete answer — that ocean conditions have changed and are not as ideal for the migrations as before.

The chapter's position is based on what the members know about salmon survival, the current status of the fish runs and the potential effects of management options, Koch said.

RAINDRIPS KEEP FALLIN' ON MY HEAD



A couple walks along the beach at Independence Point in Coeur d'Alene Friday despite the rain. Rainy weather and gray skies will last throughout the weekend, clearing up midweek.

Wyoming Game & Fish sees 50 percent drop in brucellosis

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP)— The state's vaccination program has resulted in a 50 percent drop in elk brucellosis cases in the last 15 years, according to the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

The Greys River feedground near Alpine was used to test the long-term effectiveness of the vaccine, which has been administered to elk in northwest Wyoming since 1987.

Department biologist Scott Smith said the tests "prove vaccinating elk for brucellosis works and reduces the incidence of the disease."

At one feedground, 1999 blood tests revealed nearly 75 percent fewer brucellosis-exposed elk compared to a similar feedground where no vaccination had taken place in the 15-year period, he said.

State elk feeders use special air guns armed with vaccine-loaded "bio-bullets" against the bacterial disease that causes cows to abort their calves.

The vaccinations have been administered on 21 of the Game

and Fish Department's 22 feedgrounds stretching from the Gros Ventre River northeast of Jackson south to Pinedale and the Big Piney.

This past winter, nearly all of the calves on feedgrounds were vaccinated.

"By developing immunity before they reach reproductive age," Smith said, "the elk are much less likely to become infected and expose other elk to the disease."

Game and Fish veterinarians believe brucellosis could be controlled if state agencies were allowed to vaccinate on all feedgrounds.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service prohibits vaccinations on the National Elk Refuge, which is Wyoming's largest feedground with around 7,300 elk.

The federal agency contends the state has no right to pre-empt its brucellosis-prevention efforts and that the vaccine has not been proven to work on elk.

The state is challenging that contention in court.

BLM prepares for today's horse, burro auction in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)— Wild horses and burros that were rounded up in California and Arizona will be auctioned off by the Bureau of Land Management.

The horses, including appaloosas, blacks, sorrels and buckskins, were gathered by the agency and brought to Idaho from Susanville, Calif., for Saturday's auction. The wild burros were captured near Lake Alamo in Arizona.

Michael Broce purchased a wild horse last September at one of the auctions. "I adopted one of the horses mainly because I admire them so much," he said. "They have a lot of energy, are sure-footed, strong, and very fast, graceful animals."

Broce said he watched the animal training demonstrations the Bureau of Land Management provides when he purchased his horse. "Within a couple of hours about half a dozen of the horses could be

bridled and penned," Broce said.

Every potential adopter has to be pre-screened and approved by the agency. "It is very important that we can be assured the animals will have an adequate facility to care for them," Public Affairs Officer Kathie Rhee said.

More than 40,000 wild burros and horses roam on federal land in the United States.

The Bureau of Land Management has adopted not more than 160,000 of the animals since Congress passed the Wild Free Ranging Horse and Burro Act of 1971.

Paul and Audrey Parton, former residents of Duhl and Twin Falls, wish to make known to all their friends and acquaintances their recent return to Idaho. They have purchased and operate PINWOOD LODGE, a lovely RV Park and Motel, located in Cascade. Their welcome mat is out and they would dearly love to renew friendships. Even if you can't come to visit, they would very much enjoy hearing from you.

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Interagency involvement encourages mental health awareness advocates

IDAHO FALLS (AP)— The Bonneville County Commission and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office are helping mental health experts increase access to support groups and programs.

"Anything we can do to raise the awareness of mental health and decrease the stigma is a good thing," said Tracy Sessions, the Region 7 mental health program manager.

A recent music festival that earned \$3,000 for medicine.

"Our state and federal funding hasn't increased in several years but our community support has," Sessions said.

Sessions met with Bonneville County Commissioner Bill Shurtliff and representatives from other mental health and social service agencies, police and other Bonneville County commissioners Thursday to discuss how mental illness was being treated locally.

"We wanted to pull some people together and get a little better understanding into the problems by looking at mental health and drug addiction problems," Shurtliff said. "I believe there's going to be a major effort in the

mental health area on a national level and on a local level, too. We want to be prepared."

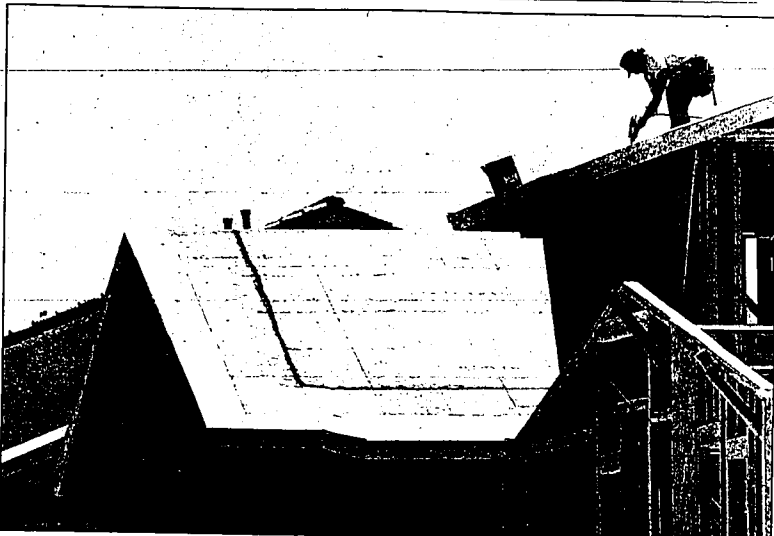
Sessions said meetings like those of the task force encourage social service organizations to work together to ensure that anyone suffering from mental illness or substance abuse receives help.

"We feel lucky about what we've got to offer but we know we are not able to help every person suffering from mental illness," Sessions said.

Based on national statistics that show 2.6 percent of the population suffers from mental illness, 2,648 people in the nine-county Region 7 would be affected, she said.

The region serves an average of 700 people per month now.

THE BOOMING WEST



A framer works on a house this week in Henderson, Nev., the fastest growing city in the state. It could overtake Reno as the second-largest city in Nevada.

Henderson eyes Reno in city rankings

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — Soon billboards will go up in Henderson counting down the days until it surpasses Reno to become the second-biggest city in Nevada.

But Reno, the self-proclaimed "Biggest Little City in the World," doesn't see Henderson as much of a threat.

"Reno is on the verge of a lot of exciting things," Reno city spokesman Chris Good said, citing renewed downtown redevelopment efforts that are bringing in new residents and tourists. "We don't think it matters which city is second or third."

It matters to Henderson, which has long been overshadowed by its Southern Nevada neighbor, Las Vegas, with 448,000 people. Electronic reader boards will prominently display Henderson's growing numbers and its claims to bragging rights.

"We have a feeling the new millennium will see us become No. 2," Henderson spokeswoman Vicki Taylor said.

The countdown will be made more difficult by the lack of reliable numbers. The Internet website for the state demographer's office, the state's official counter, has been down for renovation.

From a look at the cities' websites, Henderson appears to already have taken the No. 2 spot. Its website boasts a population of 166,739 as of Jan. 1, while Reno's updated website lists its population as 161,882. The last official state count, as of July 1, 1998, shows 165,940.

Reno's current count is closer to 176,000 as of June 1, Randy Baxley, a senior planner, said based on the city's own monthly estimate.

"For June 1, we are showing 176,378 residents," he said. Henderson's estimates for April 1 was 170,200.

"So we should have around 173,000 by July 1," Scott Woodbury, Henderson's in-house demographer, told the Las Vegas Sun.

According to Woodbury's calculations, Henderson should pass Reno's population in July — if it hasn't already. "Henderson is very, very close. Without knowing too much about Reno, I have my fingers crossed."

Reno may be taking the short-cut to growth, Baxley admitted. Its current growth rate is skewed by the recent annexation of a number of county islands into the city.

Officials increase waste container inspections

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The Energy Department will step up inspections of plutonium-contaminated waste shipments from Idaho and other states to its dump in southern New Mexico after finding a waste container missing a vent cover.

The Tripart-2 container arrived at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant from Los Alamos National Laboratory this week. The missing vent port plug did not compromise the safety of the shipment, the government said in a statement.

But Carlsbad-area manager Fred Fray said that while the incident "did not pose a safety risk, our goal is to achieve and maintain a perfect record of operations."

The incident follows a decision by Energy Department inspectors from the \$2 billion New Mexico facility to temporarily pull the certification for the Tripart-2 container. Environmental Laboratory to ship any more waste to the underground dump.

An inspection in May, a month

after the first — and so far only — waste shipment left the INEEL for New Mexico, documented 21 problems ranging from paperwork omissions to possible contamination of sampling equipment and improper loading of waste into shipping containers.

This week's incident involved a plug that acts as a dust cover or thread protector and is one of three levels of protection for the outer vent. It is not part of the waste containment system, Energy Department officials said.

The container was certified as leak tight prior to leaving Los Alamos, the agency said.

Assessment teams are being sent to other shipping sites including Los Alamos and Rocky Flats in Colorado.

Earlier in the week, a routine test detected a tiny amount of radioactive contamination on a waste container from Rocky Flats. The Energy Department said the contamination stemmed from the decay of naturally occurring radon and posed no safety risk.

Bodies are being exhumed, causing families to grieve

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials are exhuming bodies of at least three women as part of the investigation into a doctor accused of giving his patients possibly lethal amounts of morphine.

The body of Judith V. Larsen, 93, was exhumed Wednesday as part of the criminal inquiry into Dr. Robert A. Weitzel by Davis County prosecutors.

Harold Larsen opted not to watch a backhoe dig up his mother's grave and remove her body from a Box Elder County cemetery.

"It's worse than another funeral," said the Brigham City man. "When you bury your loved ones, you expect them to be undisturbed and when they have to be disturbed, it's upsetting."

The body of Mary Crane, who died at age 71, was exhumed from a West Valley City cemetery Thursday. The name of the third person, also a woman, was not available from prosecutors Friday.

Investigators expect the autopsies conducted by the state medical examiners will determine if there were suspicious circumstances in the women's deaths, such as concentrations of morphine in the brain or liver tissues that are high enough to cause death.

Davis County prosecutors began their investigation into Weitzel's medical practice after learning about discrepancies in his reporting of drug prescriptions from the state division of occupational and professional licensing, prosecutor Mel Wilson said.

Wilson said they are hoping for preliminary test results in a few weeks.

Regardless of the Davis County decision, the state licensing board is proceeding with administrative action against Weitzel which could leave the Salt Lake psychiatrist without a medical license, division spokesman Kim Morris said. Those allegations encompass the care of up to 20 patients.

Investigating investigators have been looking into Weitzel's practice since 1997 — the same year Weitzel surrendered his California medical license amid allegations of sexual misconduct with a patient.

But both the California and the Utah allegations are untrue, Weitzel's attorney Peter Striba said Friday.

In California, the dispute was a private matter made public by a woman personally involved with Weitzel, who was no longer a patient.

Weitzel surrendered his license only because he no longer wanted to maintain one in California, Striba said.

And while on the staff at the Davis hospital, Weitzel was only one of a team of doctors, nurses and medical technicians, all of whom provided patient care. All of whom had access to medical records and could have questioned Weitzel's decisions at the time, Striba said.

In all three deaths, doctors who previously treated the women told prosecutors their patients had not been admitted to the unit with Weitzel, according to Striba.

The Larsen family didn't question the care Judith Larsen was receiving at the hospital, but did find her Jan. 3, 1996 death a bit surprising.

Census could benefit Western states

DENVER (AP) — A population boom is expected to create as many as eight congressional seats in the West after the next census is completed, perhaps triggering a major political shift in Congress, analysts and politicians say.

Among the beneficiaries will be Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Nevada, while Montana could become the first state to win back a seat that it lost, according to Phil Burgess, president of the Denver-based Center for the New West.

"What we're looking at is a huge shift in political power to the West," Burgess said Thursday.

spend more time cultivating western candidates.

Jill Schroeder, a spokeswoman for the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington, D.C., predicted her party would benefit from the new seats because traditional Republican issues, such as property rights, local school control, tax cuts and gun ownership are key in the West.

"With eight more seats in Congress, just think of the legislation we could get through. We'd be thrilled," she said.

Meanwhile, Democrats already are looking at Montana, Washington, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona to pick up six existing seats in hopes of retaining the majority in the U.S. House "and then some," said John Del Ceato, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

He said Democrats also have issues that appeal to western voters, especially retirees in southwestern states, such as health care, Social Security and Medicare.

During the past year, Nevada led the nation with 4.1 percent growth, followed by Arizona at 2.5 percent, with Georgia and Colorado tied for third at 2 percent each, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Burgess said eight states expected to gain seats by 2002, including California, which could pick up at least two; Arizona, two; Colorado, one; Utah, one; Nevada, one; Florida, one.

Burgess said the Republican Party controls many of the state-houses and governorships in the West, and will use that power to lock in gains by redrawing congressional lines to their liking.

Burgess said California is still a question mark, which could balance out the Republican gains, and could steal the thunder from Montana by taking that new seat away.

California was expected to gain 4.7 million residents over this

decade, probably enough to qualify for additional congressional seats. It now has 52, the most in the nation.

"The issue that is not resolved is the undercount (the folks missed by the last census)," said Bob Mulholland, a spokesman for California's state Democratic Party. "If the undercount is assumed, then California might get three seats."

Schroeder, the Republican committee spokeswoman, said California is important to both parties, especially in the upcoming presidential election, and Republicans are looking for strong candidates in that state.

In Colorado, the state is on the bubble for a new congressional seat, with some projections showing the state could fall 13,000 residents short by April 1.

Jim Hill, analyst for Colorado's Legislative Council, said Colorado and other states will be relying on computers next year as they sit down to redraw district lines, showing breakdowns of party affiliation how voters voted and who turned out. He said the computerized redistricting will make it easier, but not less controversial.

"What we're looking at is a huge shift in political power to the West."

— Phil Burgess, Center for the New West

Officials consider water supply law

POST FALLS (AP) — The Kootenai County Commission is considering a water ordinance that could stop plans to build a fuel depot in the area.

The ordinance was presented to the commission by members of Friends of the Aquifer, a group opposed to the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway's plan to build a fuel depot at the Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer.

County Commissioner Ron Rankin said Thursday he has visited the Commerce, Calif., site the railway has touted as an example of its best engineering efforts. But

he said that fuel depot is not on top of a sole-source aquifer.

He said if the depot in Commerce sprang fuel, it would not threaten anyone's water supply.

"Here, if it does, it puts into the water," he said. "And there's a lot of concern there, which I share."

The same ordinance has been enacted in Missoula, Mont. Sections of it would effectively kill the railway's plan.

"We're seriously considering implementing those," Rankin said.

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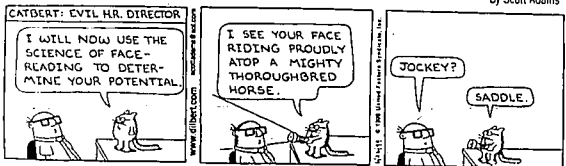
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



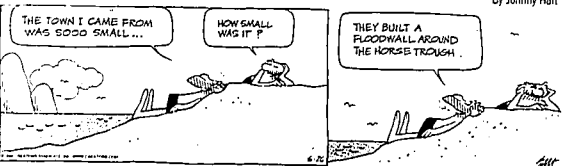
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.G.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



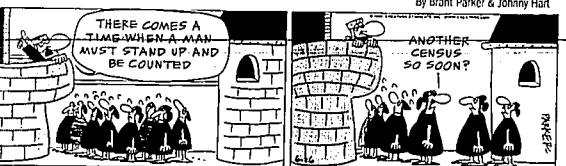
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



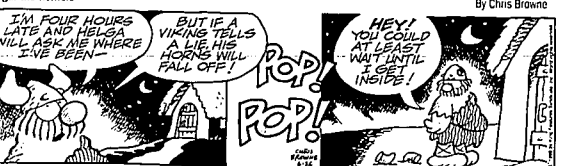
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



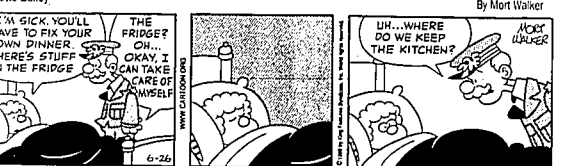
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



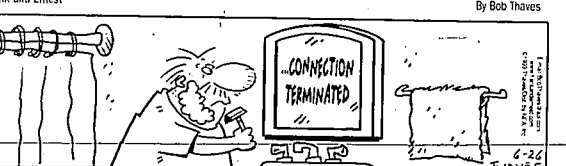
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



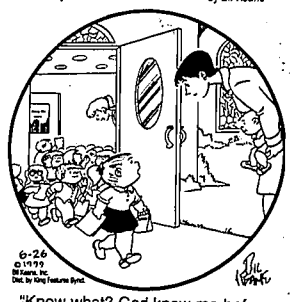
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



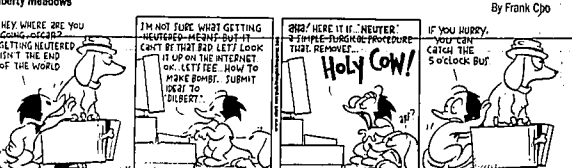
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cjo



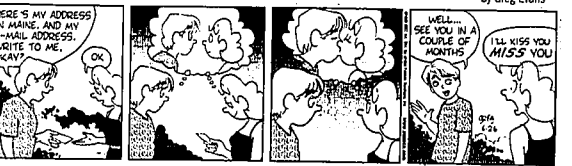
Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



ACROBS

1 Clad phrase
7 Mr. Ruhl
11 "Loves You"
14 Dolphin
15 Follow orders
16 Sill..._ _ _ _ _
17 Possible to exceed

18 Scouler
20 Groups of
21 African
22 African nation
23 "Swing lights"
27 Shipper
29 Buyer-beeware phrase
30 Goshwin and Levin
31 Outraged
32 "Indes"
33 Singer
34 Director Lupino
35 "Head of Alton's" painter
37 Salad greens
41 Mr. & Mrs.
42 Set-out letters
43 Clad phrase
44 "Hard"
47 Comic Laurel
48 Phrases, today
50 Adore
51 Catcher
52 Exult
53 Fix one's eyes
54 "I'm not"
56 Piece of unwhim timber
57 Fish mending
62 Lemons
63 "How"
63 Fencing sword
84 Stay out of
85 "I'm not"
65 Playing piece
66 Checkers side
67 Pacific weather phenomenon

DOWN

1 "60s radicals"
2 Road or floris
3 Next of the NHL
4 Opening
5 Refrain and
6 Plurals
7 "The Voice"
8 Convert head
9 Boxing champion's lipopid
10 "Vicar"
11 "I'm not"
12 Snapper shot
13 Run sings
14 "Daisy spoon"
15 Run sings
16 "I'm not"
17 "I'm not"
18 "I'm not"
19 "I'm not"
20 On the bounding main
21 problem
22 Panama, e.g.
23 Jackie's second husband
34 Jack Gedrick movie
36 Police officer
37 "Indes"
37 Cowardly

38 Abraham's wife
39 Liveby
40 enthusiasm
42 Dispatch
42 Skyscraper
44 alelchom
45 "I'm not"
46 Beaver State
47 Ouchened
54 Fish line
55 Shosh
56 Poky
59 Silver or Ely
60 Even prime number

Salinger's daughter sheds light on reclusive author

NEW YORK (AP) — J.D. Salinger has spent a lifetime obsessively guarding his privacy. This time, the intrusion is an inside job: His daughter is writing a book about her childhood with the reclusive author. Exactly what Peggy Salinger plans to say is a closely guarded secret. The book is tentatively titled "The Dream Catcher," a play on her father's novel "Catcher in the Rye."

Her attorney, Philip M. Cowan, said Thursday that it will be "an interesting book and I'm looking forward to reading it myself."

Ms. Salinger received an advance of at least a quarter-million dollars, The New York Observer reported.

The promised insights prompted the Observer to call the daughter's memoir "Snitcher in the Rye." Apparently, a yen for privacy is a genetic trait in the Salinger clan.

The attorney for Salinger's 43-year-old daughter wouldn't say where she lives. ("Let me put it this way, she doesn't live in Tibet.") Cowan said he doesn't know what she does for a living or whether she is married.

News with values. Find it today in the Religion section.

Black Mask
(R) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15

The General's Daughter
(R) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
NO PASSES OR GOT'S ACCEPTED

The General's Daughter
(R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45
NO PASSES OR GOT'S ACCEPTED
NO MIDNIGHT SHOW TODAY

Notting Hill
(PG-13) 12:05, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40

Entrapment
(PG-13) 12:05, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

Thirteenth Floor
(R) 12:25, 2:20, 4:20, 7:05, 9:10

THUMBS UP!
Julia Roberts Hugh Grant
Notting Hill

Summer Series Starting Monday!
Ants (PG) 12:00, 2:30
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Without Summer Series Ticket

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3:30 MIDNIGHT
1:00 AM and SATURDAY
ONLY

5:30 MATINEE UNTIL
9:30 PM

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

0 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 100

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Chances are 61,000 folks are over your head right now

Averagers say about 61,000 people are airborne over the United States in any given hour.

Q. Why are moose inclined to charge train engines?

A. They're not, anymore. But they did so at one time, especially in Newfoundland, and cartoonists is made much of it. Eventually, rail researchers suggested a change in the tone of the locomotive whistle, so it didn't sound so much like a moose mating call. This helped greatly.

Q. Here's another way to voice the old bad-apple dictum: "If you add a spoonful of wine to a barrel of sewage you get a barrel of sewage. If you add a spoonful of sewage to a barrel of wine you get a barrel of sewage."

Was it not appropriate that the Temple of Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love, was discovered by the American archeologist Iris C. Love?

Flowers common to the alpine and arctic regions grow blooms shaped like little satellite dishes. So they best collect the sun's rays. Thus centers of the blossoms are warmer. That attracts insects. They pollinate in exactly the right places. Nature is wise.

Arabic Proverb No. 41A: "The Dig deep for information, Libra; Cancer might find a new love"

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

discontented child cries for toast-ed snow."

Scholars who've studied the behavior of ice say it melts from the bottom up, but they can't explain why. Can you?

Q. What proportion of this country's 622,000 active lawyers are in private practice?

A. About 70 percent.

When you say "Uncle Ben was orzyivorous," you mean he ate rice, that's all.

Q. What's the difference between a wharf, a pier and a dock?

A. A wharf is a platform that runs parallel to shore. A pier is a platform that goes out from shore over water. A dock is the water wherein ships float alongside a pier. Add note: The Merriam Webster dictionary's first listing of the word "dock" is "...verb. To connect a laptop or notebook computer to a docking station."

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

TAURUS (Jan. 20-May 20): Focus on power, strength, ability to stand up to principles. You'll be dealing with Capricorn, Cancer natives who seem intent on changing you. Say: "Like Popeye, I am what I eat!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Know when to let go - give the other person air to breathe. Focus on partnership, marriage, public affairs. Arries works way into scenario and perhaps hurt your heart. Be responsive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New horizons and perhaps new love. Make fresh start, highlight independence, originality. Wear bright colors. Give personal appearance. General health report surprisingly good - celebratory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Examine various reports, suggestions. Then, follow. Use heart. Decision will be made on impulse, probably at last minute. Long-distance call interrupts reverie.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, give full play to intellect-

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GENERAL'S DAUGHTER
GENERAL'S DAUGHTER
GENERAL'S DAUGHTER
1:00-2:00-7:00-9:45

TARZAN
TIME MAGAZINE DECLARES
HIM TARZAN,
HIM GREAT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Adam Sandler
Nature called.
Look who answered.

BIG DADDY
Once you adopt a kid, you've got to know him.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
STEREO SURROUND SOUND

Summer Series Now Monday through Friday in Twin Falls

Next Week See
THE SPICE GIRLS
SPICE WORLD

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11:00-1:15-3:30
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Nathan Lane
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Jerome 1:15-3:30

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Sat - Sun 4:40-7:00-9:20

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3M Seats on Your Car • Gates Open 9:00

Fri/Sat/Sun - Feature #1 at 9:30

ENTRAPMENT
SEAN CONNERY CATHERINE ZETA-JONES

Fri/Sat/Sun - Exciting Co-Hit at 11:00

10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU
How do I loathe thee?
Let me count the ways.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
180 Eastland • Twin Falls 734-2400

Admits \$4.00 • Kids Under 14 FREE
10 Stereo Sit Your Car • Gates Open 9:00

7 Days a Week - Feature #1 at 9:30

AUSTIN POWERS
THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME
MIKE MYERS

7 Days a Week - Exciting Co-Hit at 11:00

THE MUMMY
THE POWER WILL BE UNLEASHED

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Due to the Heavy Demand for our Summer Series - We will also Show the Features Every Monday to Friday! See the Ad Above for Shows Starting This Monday!

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EVERY SAGA HAS A BEGINNING

SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES IN CLEAN DIGITAL SURROUND TODAY 12:15-1:00 3:15-4:00-6:45-7:15-9:30-9:55-12:00
DOLBY DIGITAL AND PASSES ON DISCREETLY TO THE CD DOWNS

THE MUMMY
BRENDAN FRASER

OUT OF DEEPEST EGYPT - HORROR LIVES 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-12:00

THE MUMMY THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME
MIKE MYERS HEATHER GRAHAM

SHOWING IN TWO THEATRES 12:00-12:30-2:15-2:45-4:30-5:15 7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45-11:30-12:00

TARZAN
TIME MAGAZINE DECLARES HIM TARZAN, HIM GREAT

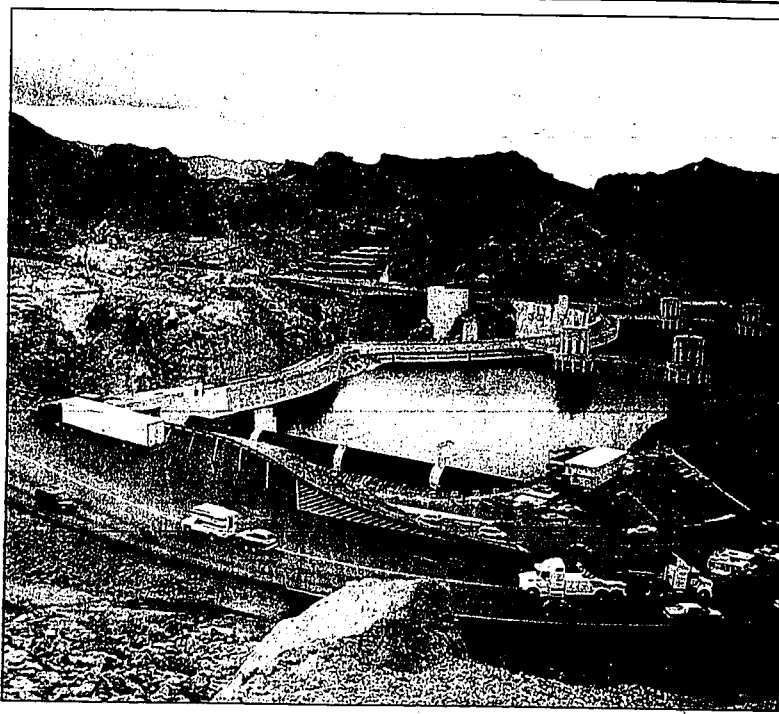
It's a full-service, romance-and-adventure, laugh-and-cry movie. A TRILUMPH!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30

Adam Sandler
BIG DADDY
Once you adopt a kid, you've got to know him.

THE GREAT SUMMER MOVIE FOR ALL AGES IN DOLBY DIGITAL-TODAY 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:30

NATION



Vehicles make their way up the highway which curves around Hoover Dam in this photo taken this spring near Boulder City, Nev. A \$200 million bypass is proposed.

Hoover Dam road gets clogged

New route might clear some traffic

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — You're gripping the steering wheel and riding your brakes as you crawl across steep, tortuous terrain behind a stream of 18-wheelers, motorhomes and cars.

You wait for the vehicle in front of you to roll again so you can inch forward. Exhaust fumes filter into your car via your front air conditioner the whole time.

Now that's just to get to Hoover Dam.

Once there, you creep along the two-lane road topping the mammoth concrete dam as clusters of pedestrians squeeze past your front bumper to catch a glimpse of the Colorado River below.

The primary road between Phoenix and Las Vegas has been this way for generations. Motorists and state officials have recognized for years the need to tackle the gridlock.

Now something is on the verge of being done. Federal highway officials are developing plans to build a bypass circumventing the dam and looking for the \$200 million needed to pull it off.

"We put a highway through a school. That's not practical, but that's what we did," said Debra Brisk, an engineer with the Arizona Department of Transportation, which is also involved in the bypass project.

The dam was built for flood control, irrigation and power generation during the Great Depression.

Federal officials never envisioned it as part of a major highway between two booming cities. Jim Roller, the bypass project manager, said the roads leading up to the dam were just the construction roads paved over.

"I'm sure it worked well for about 30 years," said Roller, who is with the Federal Highway Administration.

But today, the explosive growth of the Southwest and NAFTA-spurred commerce mean 16,000 cars and 2,000 commercial vehicles — some carrying hazardous materials — navigate the hairpin turns through the dam area daily.

In addition, 1.2 million people annually take the paid tour of Hoover Dam, and up to 500,000 more stop their cars to gaze at the Colorado River and the Lake Mead reservoir the dam



A group of tourists on vacation from South Korea this spring look over Hoover Dam near the Arizona, Nevada border.

creates, said Bob Walsh, a spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Those numbers add up to frustration for travelers and area residents alike.

"It's aggravating," said Kingman resident Martha Evans, who used to drive the 100 miles to Las Vegas twice a weekend. "I've never had any problems except for the 100 cars in front of you."

The federal government wants to build a four-mile bypass that would include a 1,900-foot bridge a quarter mile downstream from Hoover Dam. The four-lane bypass would slice through Hoover Dam's hills and rocky canyons that are home to high-altitude scrubby shrubs and desert tortoises. Federal officials say they would take steps to protect the area's wildlife.

Under the plan, tourists could

still visit the dam, but commercial and other traffic would be routed through the bypass at speeds up to 60 mph.

Authorities are now finalizing plans for the route, known as the Sugarloaf Mountain alternative, but the real feat will be finding

the funding, Roller said. So far, officials have only managed to identify sources for \$58 million of the \$200 million the project requires.

Construction would take only a couple of years after funds are found.

But other concerns still loom. Several area Indian tribes have expressed concern about any project that would scar the Colorado River landscape.

Hualapai Vice Chairman Edgar B. Walema said his tribe has inhabited the Colorado River basin and Grand Canyon for thousands of years and considers several sites there

Dam bypass plan

WHAT: An approximately four-mile project that will include a 1,900-foot bridge 250 feet over the crest of the river. Designed for four lanes at 60 mph.

WHERE: One-quarter mile downstream from Hoover Dam.

WHEN: Could be constructed in two to three years, but funding needs to be generated.

COST: \$200 million.

I would like to thank the man named Denis who helped me when my dog was attacked. I believe you deserve a reward but, I don't know how to reach you. Thank you so much. Maryetta Reilly

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Antiques

High boy oak dresser with mirror in excellent condition. Complete iron rod double bed, excellent shape • Oak wood crank record player with old Edison records • Secretary writing desk • Chicago telephone company oak phone, wind up • Chicken under glass, milk glasses and candlewick • Blue Willow pieces • Candlewick pieces • Flapper purse • Homes and Edward silverware • Nippon kitchendishes • Linen drawers, crocheted • Footed depression bowl • Enesco hand painted bowl • Footed receiver • Polder pieces • Orient wood bowl • Bone plates • Kerosene lamps • Fenton glass • Iron stone • Neotitaki • Slat receivers • Water color paintings • Wall prints and paintings with old frames • Gate legged corner stool • Oak end table • Miniature cast iron ore car with engine • Oak rocker with high round leather back center • Cast iron petroleum truck • Tefton Blue Boy • Oak small wood writing desk with side writing table • George and Martha vanity lamp • Old infant clothes • Box cars • Record player cabinet • Wood chair • Seagram trunk • Victor record • Picture album • Custom jewelry • Coffee grinders • Old wood utensils • Hay knives • Small bullfinch bean scale • Little red wagon • Potato seed cutter, cast iron • Walk behind garden cultivator • Vegetable slicer • Feltner Johnson • Lungar engine with well jack pump, engine 101990, Sandwich one lungar, 3 hp, 700 RPM with bell pulley • 10 gallon milk can • Sleepy hook • Buck saw • Bull marker • Hand crank sack sower • April 18, 1911 Electromech electric tool • Forge tongs • Cast electric mags • Butter churn tops • Cream ladle • Beer horn • Brass scale • Cast iron corn bread pans • Soda dispenser • Radio tubes (lots) • Corn planter • Lionel train pieces • Train transformers • Meat grinder • Cotton scales • Lyon and Healy pump organ • Solder cabinet • Bean scale parts • Centimeter scale • Atomizer • Hand saw • Saw sharpener • Cast • Jackson forks • Branding irons • Big wheel wet stone • Saw sharpener • Cast iron school bell • Mining ore tub, metal wheels, Door ringer • Old mining dragging scoops • Fire hydrant • Old gas pump • 2 ore cars with small section of track • Maytag kick start engine • Pipe stand with some pipes and fancy uniform, 101st air base division, World War II • Shoe lathe • Wagon jack • Wood plane • Union Pacific oil can • Sears and Roebuck flashlight • NRY oil can • Hustler rare apple peeler • Zim hand drill • Cherry pitter • The patercher • Kraut cutter • Butter mold • Lingerie wash board • Sod irons • Toaster • Blow torch voting box • Carbing lamp • Utensils • Lantern wares • Blue jars • Tea light enamel • Bins • Wagoner cast iron fry pan • Limoges saucers • Old check writer • Brass table • Atomizer • Hand saw • Saw sharpener • Punch board • Little creamers • Corn sheller • Old wagon tools • Insulators • 3 John Deere walk behind plows

CLOCKS

Grandfather clock with brass weights, reconditioned 9/10/77 • Old steeple mantle clock • Westminster chime clock, Baltimore • Ingallma mantle clock • Ansonia clock company, New York • Brass pendulum clock with clock key • Pendulum and weights, Wall Clock Company • Assortment of clock parts with oak chest • All mantle clocks have keys and they work

COLLECTIBLES

100's of dolls • Barbie and Ken dolls • Porcelain face and hands, soft bodied dolls • Fisher Price dolls • Bradley Wonder Doll, paper-mache • Little wood dolls • Paper-mache dolls • Soldier dolls • Sintered dolls • Inlaid dolls • Ceramic cloths • Baby doll high chairs • Doll cradles • Doll bunk beds • Brass cradles • Forge blower • Derrick trips

HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT

Vanbrunt grain drill, iron wheel with wood box • International iron wheel belt puller, single row • 2 row spud planter, iron wheels • Branch rake • Single wing ditcher • 4 iron wheeled manure spreader (complete) • John Deere one way 2 bottom plow • Banbrunt grain drill, iron wheels, single row • Behlindt, 5 holes, 6' spacing • 2 iron wheeled corrugator • Spud planter, single row, iron wheels • McCormick Deering big horse drawn mower • John Deere 560 one way 2 bottom plow • Plow packet, 8' • 3 row corrugator • John Deere digger • Ditcher • Corn planter • Spring tooth • Single tie and double tie

GEM STONES & EQUIPMENT

Agate (lots of), iron, Grandview Point • Thunder eggs from Sucker Creek • Petrified wood • Large stone saw • Rock trim saw • Rock tumbler • Bolo ties with gem stone

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

RCA 25" Color Track TV with remote • Sony VCR • Large satellite dish • Kenmore matching white washer and dryer • 16 cu. ft. upright refrigerator • Freezer • Flowered sofa with wood tin • Double beds with head and foot boards • Twin bed • Telephone stand, gate legged • Brass footed electric lamp • Floor lamp • Bookcase • Magazine rack • End table, glass top • Wood stool • Wood dresser • Buffet with inlaid designs • Wizard window air conditioner • Ornate bookcase

KITCHEN ITEMS

Sharp carousel microwave • Correlle dishes • Plates • Cups • Casserole dishes • Candy dishes • Cookbooks • Setting for 6 Sango China set • Toaster • Blender • Utensils • Crystal pitcher • Pots • Pans • Canisters • Dish towels • Pressure cooker

LAWN EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

7 hp. Troy Bilt rear tire tiller, electric start, like new, 2 Sears power tree sprayers, gas engine • Troy Bilt 2.5 hp. law mower • Old David Bradley rear tire power cultivator • General riding tractor • Homelite weed eater • Ryobi weed eater • Craftsman gas powered cultivator • Honda 3 wheel scooter • Troy Bilt wide cut 33" lawn mower with matching deck, 8.5 hp. • PK lawn sprayer, 3.5 hp., hand gun with boom • Back pack hand sprayer • Craftsman combination scooter and trailer • Hand seeder • Hand trimmers • Electric hedge trimmer • Gas blower • Hoes • Rakes • Shovels • Garden hoses • Pitch forks • Post hole digger than 40" • Craftsman lig saw • Craftsman rotor • Sewer snake • Sears 7 1/4 circular saw • Solar battery charger • Electric wire puller • Post drill • Fry bar • Pipe wrenches • Monkey wrenches • End post hole digger • Electric air compressor • Soldering gun • Generator • Tube tester • Tap and die set • Bearing puller • Electric drill motor • Camp • Nippers • Fillers • Tubing cutters • Multi head screwdriver with driver • New Craftsman • Rubber gully • 1 1/2" corn • Hand saw • Goggles • Caulking • Deep wire strippers • Beach drill press, 5 speed, 1/2 3 hp. Bench grinder • Electric wire pull sockets, 1/2" drive • Tining light • Cabinet clamps • Spark plug cleaner • Floor lamp box • Sewer diverter • Compass • Inside and outside callibrater • Rasp • Punctures • Protectors • Chisels • Lawn trimmer Bolts • Nuts • Nails • Motor oil • Grease • Electric motors • Wet stones

MISCELLANEOUS

Spring tooth 5', 8' section harrow • 4 spud planter, single row, iron wheels • International 2 row corn planter • Metal wheeled fertilizer car • Moby motorcycle • 10 speed bike • exercise rotor • Blankets • Sheets • Pillows • Lots of wall hangings • Sewer items • Hand saw • Goggles • Caulking • Metal boxes • Toy crane • Gun cleaning tools • Some fishing equipment • Meat saw • Wind mills • Stock tank heater • Small horse collection • Lionel Barrymore paintings

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Tattoos call to mind other trends

I have never been tattooed for Jesus. I must make this pathetic confession so everyone understands I am not hiding anything from other believers. All surfaces of my body are without ornamentation except for the hilarious wrinkles and pouches of fat that litter the scene as I grow older. Yes, I am a clean religious guy.

But the other day, as I registered for a Christian conference I noticed a young lady sitting at the sign-up booth who had a little religious cross tattooed between her breasts.

It did gain my attention and as I studied this art, it occurred to me that this young, attractive woman agreed to this tattoo as a witness to her faith. In fact, I have been told that young women in particular are not considered good born-again Christians unless they can display a couple of tattoos. Further, it is alleged that Jesus appreciates the practice of tattooing.

All my life I have resisted these fads and I am now quite satisfied I have done the correct thing. I also have never been to a beach and if some Christian guru starts telling us that going to a nude beach is the ultimate witness to our life with Jesus - then I will have to find an excuse, fraudulent or truthful, that will keep me high, dry and well-clothed.

Or what if they tell us all Christian people should shave their heads to provide evidence they are faithful believers? It was almost that bad in the 1960s when young people were growing long hair and parents and teachers were telling them that nice, decent young people would have short hair - flat-top hair cuts and other manly styles. Christian girls, meanwhile, would maintain short curly hair that nipped at their rosy cheeks and made everyone happy.

I remember a high school principal in the community who was punishing young people if their hair was too long. He also encouraged athletic coaches to kick long-haired young people off school sporting teams.

Before long the hairstyles of the young people started getting shorter but the parents, who had been lobbying for shorter hair for years, were suddenly very concerned because their children were being punished.

Concerned clergy gathered one day to discuss this matter and it was decided that a picture of the traditional Jesus would be purchased at the local Christian bookstore. Then the picture, which featured soft rolling curls that hung to the Lord's shoulders, would be altered to show the curls wiped out with oil-based paint. The curls would be replaced with a flat-top, bush haircut, making Jesus look a bit sinister and mean.

When the principal opened the gift in the presence of a couple of clergy, he was all smiles at the thought of receiving a gift from the local minister. But when he saw the flat-topped Jesus his eyes squeezed into slits, his mouth became a cauldron of disgust, his chin began quivering with uncertainty.

He literally could not speak. The hand holding the portrait dropped to his knee. He stared at the floor and then out the window. The clergy said nothing.

Finally he looked up and sort of smiled. "So, what you're trying to say is that all this outward stuff doesn't matter," the principal said. "What you want me to say is that Jesus would have had a butch if that was the style in those days. I know what you want - you want me to look beyond the haircut into the real person. Is that what you want? I mean, I can do that."

And he did learn to weigh the important aspects of a person's life and identity. That is the lesson we must hold close to our mind, the real person is not identified by a hair-do and the real measure of faith is not found in a tattoo.

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



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheus

More on tattoos - D2

We are America



Rex Rathbun of Jerome, dressed as Uncle Sam, participates in a rehearsal for the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene production of 'We are America,' a patriotic musical.

Nazarenes put on patriotic extravaganza

By Rachel Denny,
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In an hour and a half production, the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will share a love of America and Americans with the community. The program, "We are America," is a patriotic extravaganza featuring the church's Celebration Choir and the Celebratin Orchestra, in addition to a children's ensemble with a special guest called "Eagle Eye."

The purpose is to celebrate America.

We are America
Where: Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1221 Washington St. N.
When: 7 p.m. today and 10:45 a.m. Sunday
No coat, anyone is welcome
For more information: 733-6610

"Our major emphasis is outreach on this type of thing," said the church's worship and music pastor, Ron Christie. "We're just people trying to celebrate the fact

that we're Americans, that's who we are."

In three parts, three pledges of allegiance will be given - to the American flag, the Christian flag and God, Christie said. The first section will celebrate our country, he explained. The second part will celebrate the youth of America, and the third part will focus on living a good and righteous life.

"We want to encourage people to pray for America and our leaders," Christie said. "Live lives that are moral and be good examples for the next generations."

The program will honor U.S.

military personnel and will focus on new arrangements of the songs of America.

This is the third year the church has sponsored an event like this, but it is the first year for such an extensive presentation. In the past, the program has lasted about 30 minutes and then the pastor has given a message. But this year, instead of an address, there will be a Twin Falls mini-history lesson, Christie said.

Sponsors for the history portion will be dressed in American Gothic and put style. This portion will feature a videolike pre-

sentation projected onto three large screens.

The whole program will offer something for everybody, Christie said. "This is an invitation to the community to celebrate America."

It's also a way to get in the spirit of the Fourth of July.

"This would start out your July 4 holidays with an awesome production supporting our country," said Connie Englar, the church's administrative assistant. "This is important because it gets the whole community involved and brings us together."

Gay fundamentalists establish Bible school

By Bill Kaczor,
The Associated Press

CEDAR GROVE, Fla. - Grace Institute Bible College & Seminary is conservative, fundamental and evangelical. It even uses some of the same texts as the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University. But there is a key difference. Most of Grace Institute's students and faculty are homosexual. Its founder, the Rev. Jerry Stephenson, insists that being a gay or lesbian fundamentalist is not a contradiction in terms.

"If I sat down, and Jerry Falwell didn't know who I was, and we started talking theology, he'd be taking me out to dinner and we'd have a wonderful time," Stephenson said. Like many other Christian conservatives, Stephenson believes in a literal heaven and hell and being saved and born again. But on another point, he breaks with many fundamentalists: It is believed that "we can be gay and lesbian and still be Christians."

Stephenson, 42, received a conservative Christian education at Trinity International University in Miami and North Florida Baptist Theological Seminary in Jacksonville where he earned a doctorate in theology. He was a Southern Baptist minister for 15 years, all the time struggling with his sexual orientation.

Stephenson spent two years in a group called Worthy Creations at the Coral

Ridge Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale. It attempts to convert gays to heterosexuality. He proclaimed himself "cured" and worked with another conversion group in Key West before realizing he had not changed. "At the time I was engaged to be married," Stephenson said. "She knew and I knew that all the counseling in the world wasn't going to change my inside feelings."

He left the Southern Baptists in 1990 and then taught at Trinity International until his homosexuality was discovered.

Moving to the Florida Panhandle a year ago, he took a teaching job in a public school and opened Grace Institute so homosexuals could openly earn degrees in Biblical studies, Christian counseling, church administration and music.

"There were no conservative, evangelical, fundamental schools out there that would take us unless we hid in the closet," Stephenson said. Classes for about 10 students are held two nights a week at the Family of God Worship Center in Cedar Grove, a small town adjacent to Panama City. Stephenson said the center is affiliated with the conservative, predominantly homosexual Alliance of Christian Churches.

Some 25 other students take courses by correspondence or at satellite locations.

Please see GAY, Page D2

Baptists give Reggie White a standing ovation

By Jim Jones
Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTA - Reggie White, the former Green Bay Packers "Minister of Defense," was almost made an honorary Southern Baptist last week.

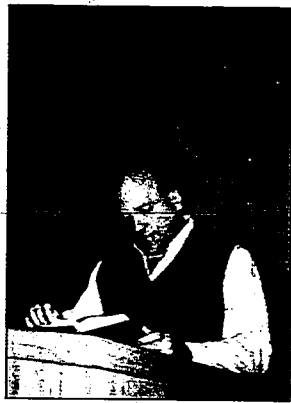
He received a standing ovation and many "Amen's" as the Hall-of-Fame-bound football player known for his outspoken disapproval of homosexual relationships made an appearance at the national Southern Baptist Convention.

"We love you, Reggie," people in the crowd yelled as he walked under the spotlights of the Atlanta Georgia Dome.

"I love you guys, too," said White, an ordained Baptist minister who has used his popularity as a football player to encourage Americans to give help to the nation's inner cities of the nation.

His appearance before the Southern Baptists was highly appropriate because their con-

Please see BAPTISTS, Page D2



The Rev. Jerry Stephenson, founder of the Grace Institute Bible College & Seminary, made the Bible at the school in Cedar Grove, Fla. Grace is conservative, fundamental and evangelical, yet most of its students and faculty are homosexuals.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS - Some evangelist Christians express faith with tattoos

By David Crumn
Knight Ridder News Service

Ever since Fast Freddie Fahs kicked his addictions to booze and drugs for a new life as a Christian - he's had Jesus on his back. Quite literally.

The Port Huron, Mich., tattoo artist is part of a small but growing trend among evangelical Christians of sealing their life-changing commitments to Jesus with tattoos. "When I wake up, I still need to get a hold of Jesus' hand to start each day the right way," said Fahs, who has Jesus' face tattooed both on his back and on his chest.

"This is going on all over the United States," said Lori Jensen, a sociologist at the University of Southern California who has been studying the trend.

One reason tattoos are catching on "is that there's a general acceptance of tattooing among the younger generations," Jensen said. "I know that my real commitment as a Christian is made in my heart, not on my body," said Michael Howe, a middle school computer teacher from Reed City,

Mich. "But my tattoos say to me that I can't easily get away from my commitment to God. I can't wash it off."

Howe, a music minister at Trinity Fellowship Evangelical Church in Big Rapids, Mich., has had a series of Christian symbols tattooed across his shoulders over the past two years. Above a large cross, he has a Bible verse: "I will sing of the Lord's great love forever."

A few church members have pointed out to Howe that the book of Leviticus in the Bible appears to forbid tattoos. "But I remind them that we don't live by the Levitical laws today," Howe said. "There's also a verse in there about not shaving, but most people don't follow that."

The tattoos seem most popular with men, but some women are part of the trend. To promote the renewed evangelical interest in tattoos, Fahs and about 100 other tattoo artists nationwide are joining the recently organized Christian Tattoo Association, which has its own Web site at http://dwawe.net

The Christian interest in tattoos has risen and fallen over the past 2,000 years, said Daniel Ostrowski, a tattoo artist in Wausau, Wis., and the president of the association.

"Early Christians tattooed themselves with a little cross symbol or a fish symbol so that when they died, anyone who didn't know they wanted Christian burial," he said.



First Assembly of God hosts guest speakers

TWIN FALLS - The Psalms of David will be the guest speakers during special services set for 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

The Rev. Deke Silverman, an ordained Jewish evangelist, travels with his wife, Joy, more than 50,000 miles each year in ministry. Credits include national television in the United States and Canada, appearances at the Pentagon and extensive ministry in Europe and at state-level conventions, rallies and universities.

Palms of David presents its ministry in music in both Hebrew and English, drama and sharing.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Twin Falls, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Sunday religion page.

William Donohue's Catholic League takes action against religious bashing

By Deborah Kovach Kalweit
The Dallas Morning News

NEW YORK - Month after month, William Donohue bangs out a 16-page newsletter packed with examples of what he calls Catholic-bashing.

"Holy See Under Attack at UN," reads the lead headline in the June issue. "The Bigots at Planned Parenthood" and "Celebrities bash church," top other recent stories.

He phones corporate honchos. He faxes blizzards of news releases. He holds rallies. "There's supposed to be respect for diversity. It's a fraud because it doesn't apply to Catholics,"

William Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights

One Catholic official had measured praise for the Catholic League. "It's certainly a very fine organization that does a lot of good work," said U.S. Catholic Conference spokesman Bill Ryan.

There are occasions when people ought to step up and defend the church if it's unfairly maligned," he said.

The Catholic League has a bunker mentality," said Linda Pieczynski, president of the liberal group Call to Action. "It was one thing when Catholics were an oppressed minority in this country, but quite frankly, studies show Catholics have been integrated at all levels of society. We ought to have a sense of humor about ourselves."

The respected Catholic magazine Commonweal editorialized about Donohue last year. "We think his bullying tactics; his crude analogies; his anti-Semitic and anti-black stereotypes; and his boisterous self-promotion do more to reinforce Catholic stereotypes far more than to remedy them. We are not a persecuted minority."

Indeed, Donohue acknowledged that Catholics, with 62 million U.S. members, make up one-fourth of the American population. No, he acknowledges, Catholics aren't being denied housing or jobs.

"But we've been trying to say that an attack on your church is an attack on you," Donohue said. Public trashing of the Catholic hierarchy, he said, is usually done by the cultural elite

Gay

Continued from D1. These have been, or soon will be, operating in Phoenix; Denver; Ontario, Calif.; Wichita; Ohio; Lexington, Ky.; Dayton, Kan.; Winston-Salem, N.C.; and the Florida cities of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Stephenson said. Traditional Christian conservatives condemn homosexual relations as a sin and maintain gays and lesbians cannot gain salvation without repenting. The Rev. D. James Kennedy, senior minister at Coral Ridge Presbyterian, said someone can no more be a Christian homosexual than a Christian adulterer. "If the Bible does not teach that homosexuality is a sin, it doesn't teach that anything is a

"We believe in the Adam and Eve story. We also believe in the Adam and Steve story." - Rev. Jerry Stephenson

Baptists

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Chiding the media several times - a technique

MISSIONARIES

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve Elder Paul M. Davidson will serve in the Michigan Lansing Mission. A farewell sacrament meeting was held June 10. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on July 7. Davidson is an Eagle Scout and the son of Paul and Karen Davidson of Wendell, He played basketball at Wendell High School, where he graduated in 1998, and worked in Salt Lake City, Utah, for a year.

Elder N. Brodie Griffin will serve in the Honduras Comayagua Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho, An open house will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Griffin graduated from Minico High School in 1990 and attended Rickles College in Rexburg for one year. He has received the Eagle Scout and Duty to God award from his church. His parents are Brent and Connie Griffin of Rupert.

Elder Taylor Dee Hunsaker will serve in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtraum 1st Ward chapel. Hunsaker is the son of Brent and Connie Griffin of Rupert and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Murrough High School and has been working at Simplot AgriSource in Kenyon.

Elder Robert Montgomery Moffitt will serve in the California Anaheim Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel. 421 Maurice St. N. Moffitt is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was involved in Madrigals, Chamber Singers, band and soccer. He attended All-Star Baptist and received a band scholarship to Boise State University. He attended BSU and was active in the Blue Thunder Marching Band, Moffitt in the Eagle Scout and the son of Gary and Cheryl Moffitt of Twin Falls.

Pray for understanding Declines: Does it matter? Some believe what we call scholars write. Pastors that are hiring, teach from their books or lessons from headquarters. Denominations with their own theology of the Lord's gospel. Who is right? Matthew 15:8-14. Is King 13. God told this prophet not to return by the way he came nor eat bread or drink there. After God healed King Jeroboam's hand that had dried up, being grateful to the man of God who praying healing God's

Elder Cody J. Sears will serve in the Hawaii Honolulu Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho. An open house is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sears ranch, 1724 E. 3000 S. Sears is the son of Jeff and Margo Sears of Wendell High School in 1998, where he was active in honor society, football, basketball, baseball and track. He received a Wendell High School Pastore award for earning 11 varsity sports awards during high school. Sears attended the College of Southern Idaho for the winter semester and has been working as a horse trainer with his uncle, Brian Sears.

Elder Brian J. Sears will serve in the Ohio Cleveland Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho. An open house will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Sears ranch, 1724 E. 3000 S. Sears was active in football, basketball, baseball and track at Wendell High School, where he graduated in 1998. He attended winter semester at the College of Southern Idaho and has been training horses with his nephew, Cody Sears. He received a Wendell High School Pastore award during high school. His parents are Paul and Realeene Sears of Wendell.

Elder Doug Otto will serve in the Taiwan Kaohsiung Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 25 N. Tiger Drive. Otto is a co-valedictorian and graduate of Jerome High School. He attended the University of Idaho, majoring in ornithology. His parents are Ric and Gayla Otto of Jerome.

Returned from serving Elder Marc Otto served in the Brazil Salvador Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 6th Ward chapel, 25 N. Tiger Drive. Otto is the son of Ric and Gayla Otto of Jerome. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1996 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for

one year. He plans to attend the University of Idaho to major in architecture.

Elder Gregory A. Miller served in the Brazil Florianopolis Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel, an Elizabeth Boulevard. Miller graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996, where he was active in cross country and Madriach. He is the son of Sue Miller of Twin Falls.

Elder Seth D. Higginson served in the North Carolina Charlotte Spanish-speaking Mission. He will report on his mission at noon Sunday at the Buhl 1st Ward chapel, 501 Main Ave. An open house is planned for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Higginson is the son of David and Marianne Higginson of Buhl. He plans to attend Brigham Young University in the fall to major in economics. The family would like to thank everyone who has supported Higginson during the last two years.

Elder Dale Lenz served in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 647 Eastland Drive N. Lenz plans to continue his education at Utah State University in Logan, His parents are Dave and Karen Lenz of Twin Falls.

Elder Jay Nielsen and Sister Lillian Nielsen served in the Nevada Las Vegas West Mission. They will report on their mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 647 Eastland Drive N. The Nienshaws have four children and 20 grandchildren, one of which is serving a mission in Connecticut.

The Times-News welcomes news of church activities, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Twin Falls, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Sunday religion page.

RELIGION LETTER

favor, said came back with me to refresh yourself, remembering what the Lord said refused the King. Another prophet came saying, an angel spoke to me by the word of the Lord, go bring him back, (he being a prophet believed him). Returned and did eat & drink, not knowing the old prophet led to him. When leaving he said to me, his eyes were not to his father's tomb. He followed not what the Lord commanded. "Believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God. Many false teachers are among us." 1st John 4:1-6. Be not white, not documenting it

in God's words, Ephesians 4:15. If it does not prosper, why did Jesus suffer crucifixion? Pray for understanding. Peace be with you. FRANK AND EVELYN POFFER

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Continued from D1. These have been, or soon will be, operating in Phoenix; Denver; Ontario, Calif.; Wichita; Ohio; Lexington, Ky.; Dayton, Kan.; Winston-Salem, N.C.; and the Florida cities of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Stephenson said. Traditional Christian conservatives condemn homosexual relations as a sin and maintain gays and lesbians cannot gain salvation without repenting. The Rev. D. James Kennedy, senior minister at Coral Ridge Presbyterian, said someone can no more be a Christian homosexual than a Christian adulterer. "If the Bible does not teach that homosexuality is a sin, it doesn't teach that anything is a

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nique sure to win applause with many groups - White quoted USA Today as reporting that he and the Rev. Jerry Falwell would be at the Baptist meeting and that both were critical of gay lifestyles. "I've never been critical of gay lifestyles. I've only proclaimed what God has said about it," said White as the crowd erupted into another ovation. He then began reading in his Bible from Leviticus 18:22, an often-quoted passage against homosexuality. "It says, 'Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman.' White said. "Let me repeat that again for some here with the media. God said it, not Reggie White."

ships to seek divine help. "Three weeks ago, a young man came to me and said God had brought him out of this sin (gay) lifestyle," said White. "This is to the media: Why don't you report more on people who are good?" The 157 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, the biggest non-Catholic denomination in the United States, is among several conservative religious groups that have taken strong stands against homosexuality. But Baptists say they "love the sinner" and want to help gays and lesbians change.

Resolutions approved at the Southern Baptist annual convention in Atlanta, announced Clinton S. Kopp, a fellow Baptist, proclaiming June as National Gay Pride Month. They asked him to rescind the proclamation. Also, the resolution urged him to rescind the appointment of James Hornel, who is openly gay, as ambassador to Luxembourg.

Looking at school prayer in the future

By Tom Schaefer
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's 2001. In the aftermath of school shootings and public outrage at the decline in morality in the country, Congress passes and the president signs into law a bill requiring prayer at the start of every school day. The law also states that no religious group can be discriminated against.

It's 8 a.m. at a public school somewhere in the good ol' U.S.A.

TEACHER: Good morning, students. You gentlemen should have received a letter explaining our new policy on prayer. I trust that they explained it to you. Remember you will have an opportunity to read a prayer before class begins. In this way, you'll have a chance to strengthen your spiritual roots and at the same time learn something about other religions.

So, to start, I'd like Ahmed to lead us in an Islamic prayer. Everyone should have brought a rug with them. Please put it on the floor in front of you and ...

JEREMY: Ms. Jones, I forgot mine.

MELINDA: Ms. Jones, I scraped both knees when I fell off my bike, and I can't kneel.

MIKE: I don't have to do no praying. My dad said ...

TEACHER: OK. Settle down. Ahmed, let's wait a few days for your prayer till everyone's prepared. Jill, let's start with you. Would you lead us in a prayer?

JILL: Yes, Ms. Jones. Everybody get your rosary beads out and I'll start: "Hail, Mary, full of grace ..."

QUAME: Wait, wait. I can't find my beads!

SUSAN: Ms. Jones? Ms. Jones? My pastor said I'm not supposed to pray to Mary. May I stay seated?

TEACHER: Yes, Susan.

JILL: "... blessed are you among women ..."

SAM: Hey, slow down. I can't remember the words.

JOSHUA: Yeah, she's going too fast. Ms. Jones.

MIKE: I don't have to do no praying. My dad said ...

TEACHER: HOLD IT, JILL. Everyone be quiet. We're supposed to have a few minutes of prayer to start our day. This will put us in the proper frame of mind and help all of us to be better people. As I already said,

everyone will have a chance to say a prayer on a different day ...

MIKE: No, you. My dad ...

TEACHER: Yes, Mike. Not you. Still, it's important that you learn to appreciate the beliefs of others. Jill, I think we'll hold off on your prayer till Thursday. Jose, would you lead us in prayer?

JOSE: Sure. I'll just need to run home and get a chicken from my mother.

TEACHER: A chicken?

JOSE: And I'll have to borrow a sharp knife from the cafeteria so I can cut its head ...

TEACHER: And (nub) what is your religious belief?

JOSE: Santeria. We believe ...

TEACHER: Thank you, Jose. We really don't have time for you to, uh, fetch a chicken. And I'll have to ask the principal about school policy on having a knife in the classroom. But I will get back to you. He'll call on Sarah. Go ahead, Sarah.

SARAH: (Silence)

TEACHER: Sarah?

SARAH: (Silence)

TEACHER: Sarah, you can begin your prayer.

SARAH: I have! I'm waiting for the Spirit to move someone.

TEACHER: Let me guess. You're Quaker. ... OK. That was fine. Now let's have someone pray out loud. Any volunteers?

MIGUEL: I will. "Our Father, who art in heaven ..."

HUSSAN: I don't know that one, Ms. Jones.

RHONDA: I prefer to say "Our Mother, who is present in us and in all creation." May I, Ms. Jones?

MIKE: I don't have to do no praying. My dad said ...

TEACHER: (Sighing) I'll try one more time. Is there anyone else who thinks he or she can lead a prayer that everyone knows?

RAYMOND: I can, Ms. Jones.

TEACHER: Please. Be my guest.

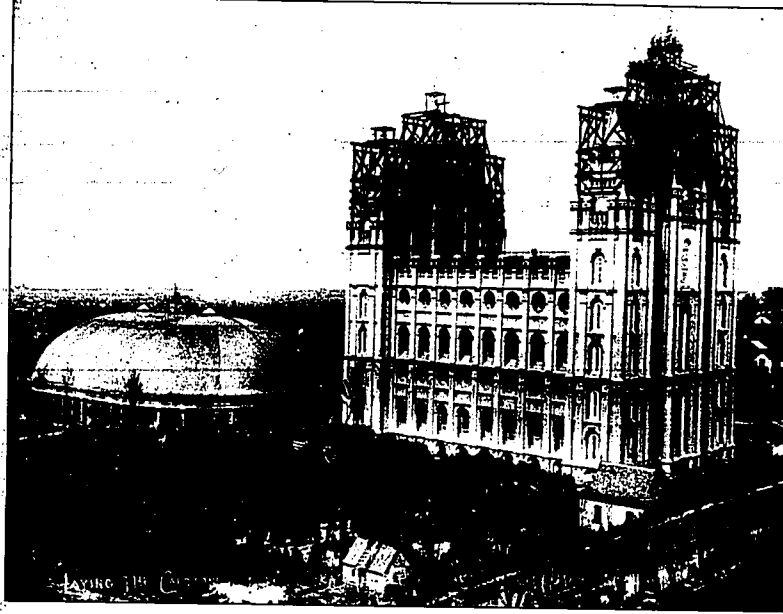
RAYMOND: "May the force be with you."

CLASS (in unison): "And also with you."

RAYMOND AND CLASS: "Help us, Obi-Wan Kenobi. You're our only hope."

TEACHER: Oh, amen. Let's turn to page 23 in our history books ...

Tom Schaefer writes about religious controversies for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.



This photograph, taken in 1893, shows thousands of Mormons gathered to witness the capstone placement on their temple in Salt Lake City, which took 40 years to build.

MILLENNIAL MOMENTUM

Mormon growth culminates in New Mexico temple

By Sue Major Holmes
The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — A massive, steepled temple going up on the city's north side is a symbol of one of the fastest-growing religions in New Mexico — the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Moving into the new millennium with a temple is an important benchmark for New Mexico Mormons, who first came to the state more than 150 years ago, about the time the area became a U.S. Territory.

Over the past century, the state's original base of Catholics and American Indians practicing native religions has diversified. The Latter-day Saints' membership has spread statewide to about 119 congregations, concentrated largely in northwestern New Mexico, Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Santa Fe, Silver City and Roswell.

"Probably one of the most significant indications of the growth of the church here has been the announcement of the temple," church leader Stan Hatch said. "Temples are constructed in areas

where there is a sufficient concentration of members of the church to support the work and the activity of the temple."

For Latter-day Saints, the temple is far more than another church.

Mormons perform their most sacred sacraments, such as marriage or baptisms for ancestors, at one of 50 worldwide temples, which are not-places-for-regular-Sunday services. The nearest temple to Albuquerque is in Monticello, Utah, 335 miles away. Until the Monticello temple was built last year, New Mexico Mormons had to travel to temples in Denver or Dallas.

The growth of the Latter-day Saints here mirrors a nationwide trend. In general, more conservative religious denominations, including the Mormons, have shown the highest growth rates in recent years, said University of New Mexico history professors Ferenc Szasz and Dick Etulain, editors of "Religion in Modern New Mexico."

With the Mormons, "what you have is a tradition that obviously has been very conservative over

the years, has remained conservative, and yet has grown," Etulain said.

There were fewer than 800 Mormons counted in 1906 New Mexico census figures, but Glenmar Research Center, which compiles religious information, listed more than 39,000 in the state in 1990.

Today, the New Mexico church has nearly 56,000 members, placing it third in membership in the state, behind the Catholics (470,000) and Baptists (65,000). Hatch believes the church attracts people not only for its doctrine, but also because of its emphasis on family.

"The church teaches very fundamental, traditional Christian values," said Hatch, president of the LDS Albuquerque stake — an administrative division that can be likened to a diocese. "In our world today, values seem to shift so much that I think it provides an anchor of stability that people desire to have in their lives."

Mormons first came through New Mexico with the U.S. Army's Mormon Battalion, which marched from Kansas to Cali-

fornia and reached Santa Fe in October 1846; a historical event recognized with a stone obelisk off Interstate 25 between Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

Mormons believe their church to be a restoration of the church as it was originally organized by Jesus Christ. LDS teachings say God appeared in 1820 to 14-year-old Joseph Smith, who became the church's founder 10 years later.

According to Mormon belief, a being named Moroni appeared to Smith in 1823 near Palmyra, N.Y., and showed him an ancient civilization engraved on metal plates buried in the ground. Four years later, Smith translated the record, the Book of Mormon, named for one of the ancient prophets who compiled it. It was published in 1830.

And while some associate early Mormons with polygamy, church President Gordon Hinckley has said polygamy was practiced only by a small group. The church prohibited the practice in 1890, well before the church's growth in New Mexico.

Falwell's paper warns of new danger: Lilith Fair

By David Reed
The Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell's newspaper has turned its attention from warning about Tinky Winky to the "demonic legend" behind the female music tour called Lilith Fair.

Lilith Fair was created in 1997 by singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan. More than 800,000 people attended the summer concert series last year. The third and final tour begins July 8 and features diverse artists such as Sheryl Crow, The Dixie Chicks and Queen Latifah.

"Many young people no doubt attend the Lilith Fair concerts not knowing the demonic legend of the mystical woman whose name the series manifests," an editor of National Liberty Journal wrote in the Parents Alert column of the June issue.

According to ancient Jewish literature, Lilith was created by God as Adam's first wife, but left Eden after refusing to be submissive to Adam. Lilith Fair got its name from the original aspect of the mystical character, a woman seeking equality and independence, tour publicist Ambrosia Healy said Friday.

The article in Falwell's conservative Christian newspaper, headlined, "Secrets of the Lilith Fair," points out that there are

many conflicting accounts of the Lilith character, and then outlines the darker aspects.

"According to pagan legend," the article said, Lilith dwelled with the demons of the earth after leaving Eden and went mad after witnessing the execution of her children ... As a result, she went on a killing spree, seducing and murdering her own demonic male offspring and then slaying their children."

Ms. McLachlan said when she started the all-female tour that it was an effort to promote women's equality and not "a soapbox for extreme feminism. It isn't about dissing men. I just think everybody is equal."

Falwell was ridiculed after the Parents-Alert column in February cited evidence that the creators of the "Teletubbies" show intended Tinky Winky to be a gay role model.

"This Lilith Fair alert is certain to draw more fire, but we are willing to take the heat in order to document the truth behind the bogus appearance of this music festival," the article by senior editor J.M. Smith said.

Ms. McLachlan's manager, Terry McBride, said Lilith Fair simply celebrates women in music. "To say that Lilith Fair is, in fact, a pagan event is ignoring the actual facts and trying to create a spin to it," he said.

Sex: No longer a dirty word in many houses of worship

By Raymond McCaffrey
The Gazette

Is there any greater divide in this country than the separation between church and state? How about the separation between church and sex?

"The church has also sponsored books like Pintos' — with chapters like this one: "Are Quakers OK with God?" — and another called "Kosher Sex: A Recipe for Passion and Intimacy," by Rabbi Shmuley Wolman to Woman."

In many houses of worship today sex is no longer a dirty word. Married and engaged couples not only are encouraged to talk about sexuality in seminars and workshops, but they also are encouraged to integrate their sexual and spiritual lives.

This movement has also spurred books like Pintos' — with chapters like this one: "Are Quakers OK with God?" — and another called "Kosher Sex: A Recipe for Passion and Intimacy," by Rabbi Shmuley Wolman to Woman."

The recurrent message is not just that sex between couples is all right — not a sin — but also that sex should be, well, divine, that is if you're married and of the opposite sex. "In the Bible, sex is something holy," Botch says. "Kosher sex is about opening your eyes during sex."

That doesn't mean all religious leaders like what they're seeing, especially in books like "Kosher

Sex," which calls for a restoration in marriage of "sensuality, arousal, nakedness, eroticism, (and) romance." Botch says: "I've actually been amazed by the number of attacks on the book by members of the clergy."

That shouldn't be surprising considering the unwritten commandments many religions impart about sex.

That thou shalt not think about sex. That thou shalt not talk about sex. That thou shalt not ever ever enjoy sex.

In fact, Jerilyn Ciletti says that in workshops for engaged and married couples, she sums up the mixed message the church once gave about sex.

"The message is, 'Sex is dirty. Save it for somebody you love,'" says Ciletti, director of the nonprofit Cana Center, which works closely with the Catholic Diocese of Colorado Springs. "That mixture made it very difficult to understand what the church says about married sexuality."

In the workshops, Ciletti and her husband make clear the church's message of today.

"It's an awareness that our sexuality is a gift, that it's holy — nothing to be ashamed of," Ciletti says. The important message is "God is a creative God, and the gift of sexual passion in a marriage is his gift," says Linda Dillow, a Monument, Colo.-based author who co-authored "Intimate Issues" with Pintos.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Pier 1 Imports plans upscale goods chain

FORT WORTH, Texas — Pier 1 Imports, looking for ways to boost sales and its stock price, plans to build a second retail chain that will offer more upscale merchandise, the company's chief said.

"We clearly need to accelerate our top-line growth, and I firmly believe it ought to be on the higher end of the market," said Chief Executive Marvin Girouard; he expects an announcement by February.

"We expect to either buy a company or create a new concept," he said. "But we're going to stay close to what we know best, and that's home furnishings."

Girouard was referring to a previous failed expansion into the nursery business. Pier 1, a leading home furnishings retailer with more than \$1 billion in annual sales, and a retail store in Twin Falls, took a \$14 million charge three years ago to sever its financial ties with Sunbelt Nursery Group.

Girouard said the company learned from that experience. Its current expansion plans, he said, are driven by the fact that Pier 1 already reaches most potential customers through its 800 stores.

"We don't have as many opportunities to open new stores," he said, adding the company plans to add 40 to 50 Pier 1 stores a year.

Late last year, Girouard told "Harron's" he was considering starting a chain that would offer discount merchandise and compete with retailers such as Target and Sears.

But after studying that idea, Pier 1 executives decided upscale markets offered better opportunities. An investment firm looked at the casual contemporary category in home furnishings and found Pier 1's products were half the price of major competitors.

Lane Bryant to unveil new image with fashion show

Lane Bryant wants to be the biggest name in plus-size clothing. Toward that end, the Limited Inc. boss has positioned itself as an advocate for "realistic body sizes," taking its message of up-to-the-minute fashions for larger women into mainstream beauty magazines and onto the World Wide Web with the help of a well-known large-size actress.

Lane Bryant, which has a store in the Magic Valley Mall, plans to broadcast its vision via a plus-size fashion show, streamed on the Web and on video billboards in the music-sized playgrounds of Hollywood's Sunset Strip and New York's Times Square.

The idea is taken from the visitor-clogged Webcast last winter of sister company Victoria's Secret.

Lane Bryant has signed as its spokesmodel the plus-size-of-the-moment actress Carmen Manheim. The size-22 Emmy-award winner from TV's "The Practice" is also the author of "Wake Up, I'm Fat," a book she has drawn devoted fans from the same circles Lane Bryant would like to tap.

It is all part of a much-needed image makeover for Lane Bryant, which saw its sales plummet in the early 1990s as a result of stale fashion and poor leadership.

Compiled from staff reports

School-to-Work prepares students for workforce

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Many of Gene Wiech's eighth-grade math students at Kimberly Middle School wonder how math classes are going to help them in life.

They challenge him every day to find an application for each lesson. Now he is better equipped to do that.

In a School-to-Work program for teachers, Wiech recently spent 40 hours at First Federal Savings Bank getting practical experience to take back to his students. School-to-Work sends a variety of teachers into the workforce during summer to places such as an accounting firm or The Times-News.

"It's easy to take an example out of a book," Wiech said. "But to go into an environment where it's applied gives us a better example."

For Greg Edson, First Federal's marketing director, the experience Wiech takes back to school is priceless.

"The ultimate bottom line is once they get into the workforce (students) will be better able," he said. "They learn the reality of the work environment. Do these programs work? You bet."

Although it may be a few years before the programs' benefits are seen, the handwriting is on the wall, Edson said.

"I think this is a wonderful development that is going to take a few more short years to catch up," he said. "I believe this is a transition (in education). As these generations come into the workforce we'll be able to better measure it."

Please see TRANSITION, Page D6



First Federal Savings Bank customer services representative Joanna Tennant, right, shows Gene Wiech, a Kimberly Middle School teacher, how basic bank transactions are carried out.

Planned storage, distribution facility may get city services

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's Urban Renewal Agency may spend \$300,000 to construct water and sewer lines to the site of an intermodal freight center, where a local meat plant plans an expansion.

Urban Renewal isn't a developer, and it couldn't vote on the extension of services until Independent Meat Co.'s project was inked, said Dave McAlindin, the city's economic development director. The agency did agree in principle, he said.

The planned 36,000-square-foot cold-storage facility and distribution center won't have large water or sewer needs because no water will be used for processing, said Pat Florence, Independent Meat's chief executive officer. He didn't have numbers, but he said the facility won't use much water for normal cleanup and building use. Fire protection needs, however, will be greater.

Independent Meat is the first company to officially locate to the truck-train freight-loading facility that broke ground in southeast Twin Falls last week.

"Part of the reason Pat Florence is there is because we agreed we would extend the

Meeting
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will meet at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Council chamber at City Hall. The public is welcome.

water and sewer line," McAlindin said.

"That certainly is an important factor," Florence said. "The only understanding I have is that the city has agreed to cooperate with Urban Renewal in providing those hookups," he said. He couldn't say what would happen if there were a hitch in getting water and sewer; "We'd have to look at it at that point, I suppose."

Urban Renewal on Tuesday will consider spending the money to run water and sewer lines from Kimberly Road south to the intermodal center site, just past the railroad tracks, McAlindin said. No lines extend down 3200 East now. The proposed water lines would tap into the city's new pressurized system.

Three other items are on Urban Renewal's Tuesday morning agenda:

- The agency will consider an addendum to its contract with J-U-B Engineers Inc. to add design

of the water and sewer lines from Kimberly Road to the intermodal site, McAlindin said. J-U-B already is designing a master water-system upgrade for the city and Urban Renewal.

- City Park may get decorative lamps on posts, similar to the old-fashioned streetlights recently installed on Shoshone Street.

If Urban Renewal approves the project, McAlindin said it won't spend more than \$30,000, the amount left over from the streetlight project.

- The agency will consider buying a piece of property in the railroad subdivision, between the railroad tracks and the Rock Creek Canyon in Old Town.

The asking price is \$80,000 for the manufacturing-zoned property at 244 Railroad Ave., which includes a 2,281-square-foot warehouse and a 730-square-foot, newly remodeled office, McAlindin said.

Urban Renewal has been purchasing neighboring properties along the canyon, where the city's long-term plan is a regional park with ball fields and other amenities.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Idaho offers filing of income tax withholding over Internet

The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Tax Commission has approved a new, online tax-filing service that allows businesses throughout the state to file monthly or quarterly income tax withholding over the Internet, the service's provider said.

The new online service requires only a computer with Internet access and browser capabilities. It's provided by Birmingham, Ala.-based NationTax Online, which has collected and processed paper tax forms since 1994.

Idaho is only the second state to offer businesses the ability to file income tax withholding over the Internet, NationTax said. If businesses embrace the new method, additional taxes may be added.

"We believe that this is an important model for offering innovative services to taxpayers," Steve Miller, revenue operations administrator for the Idaho State Tax Commission, said in a NationTax statement. "By forging cooperative efforts between the public and private

sectors we are able to provide taxpayers with the latest technology while also simplifying the filing process."

With the paper-free service, taxpayers fill out the tax forms online and file via the Internet. Filing errors are reduced because all financial data is automatically calculated, and payment is simplified using secure electronic fund transfers, NationTax said.

The service costs filers 95 cents per transaction — or monthly filing — and is strictly optional. To encourage businesses to try it, the first 60 days' service are provided at no charge.

"States across the nation are recognizing the value of allowing businesses to file their taxes via the Internet. Not only is it quicker and more convenient for businesses to file online, as opposed to filing paper forms, but it saves the state money by reducing processing expenses," said Leo Walthall, chief executive officer of NationTax, which also offers Internet-based tax filing in Florida and Alabama.

"We believe that this is an important model for offering innovative services to taxpayers."

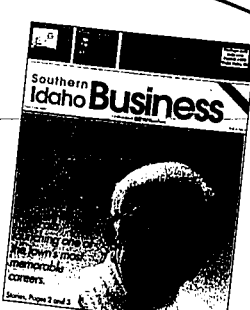
—Steve Miller, Idaho State Tax Commission

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WORK SHIFTS, KEEP KIDS, Couples seek ways to keep a career but avoid day care

Knight Ridder News Service

Three years ago on Christmas Eve, Joel Stephenson, a crime scene investigator with the Arlington (Texas) Police Department, was assigned to the slaying scene of two school-

It was a job that took nearly four days to complete and allowed him only enough time to go home to shower and change clothes.

Such can be the plight of a parent who works nontraditional hours.

And although that particular holiday season was difficult, Stephenson says he wouldn't trade his schedule for anything.

He works the second shift at UPS in Dallas, and she works a special three-day, 12-hour shift at National Semiconductor in Arlington to avoid the cost and worry of sending their two daughters to day care.

- Shifts are... 1. Share the responsibility... 2. Plan ahead... 3. Communicate... 4. Find a backup... 5. Consider a job change...

"We want to be the biggest influence on them now," Sergio Castro said. "We want to be the biggest influence on them now."

Maureen Perry-Jenkins, an associate professor of family studies at the University of Massachusetts, who is conducting a five-year study for the National Institute of Mental Health on first-time parents and the effects of working different shifts, said she has been surprised by some of the initial results.

The study involves 150 couples. What Perry-Jenkins has found just two years into the study is that one-third of the couples say they would prefer to avoid child care and save money.

Ed Coburn, publisher of Circadian Information, a Cambridge, Mass.-based company that publishes information on

sleep and working different shifts, said it's more common now to find parents working such shifts because society has become so mobile that there's not a lot of family around to help.

And there are only a few companies that offer 24-hour childcare centers on site, he said.

In the past 16 years, Circadian has worked with 500 companies to provide information commonly needed by shift workers, and Coburn said that although the idea of working different shifts for child-care reasons is not new, it's increasing.

"There are more two-income families with kids on the block. The history of our country is that people had family members around to help."

In part, that's what occurred when the Stephensons moved to Arlington nearly a decade ago from Conroe, Texas. Joel

Stephenson was working for the police department there but was offered a good opportunity in Arlington.

"Arlington is a bigger city, and it's better for my career," he said. "The money was better, and Suelten was able to stay home for the first five years after our first son was born nine years ago. He adapted to my shift."

A few years ago, the couple had another son, but by this time, Suelten Stephenson was job-sharing a customer service position at Comerica Bank.

She works three days a week until late afternoon. Joel Stephenson was working a p.m. to 3 a.m. shift, but recently switched to one that starts earlier and gets him well before midnight, so the boys go to a neighbor's house for only a few hours each week.

The new schedule also allows Joel Stephenson to get more sleep. "Three hours of sleep, night doesn't go very far," he said. "I just had to give it up."

Janie O'Connor, owner of Interiors Work Family, a St. Paul, Minn.-based consultant firm, who has researched shift work and deals with employees to help them balance their lives, said the biggest concern for employees with nontraditional hours is sleep.

Shift work to accommodate children goes well with school-age children because the school worker can get some sleep during the day when the kids are in school, she said.

"Even when you raise your own children, the day sleeper needs a sister," O'Connor said.

Stocks abandon early rally, end day mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices ended the quietest session of 1999 as mixed results Friday... The Dow Jones industrial average ended just 47.73 higher at 10,522.56, paring most of its 115-point gain earlier in the session. The blue-chip index shed 303 points, or 2.8 percent, during the week, as investors worried about interest rates and corporate profits.

Broader market indicators also turned lower late in the day. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell to 1,315.31, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 1.34 to 2,522.65.

"This is a fairly frustrating market," said Barry Hyman, senior equity analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum in New York.

Prices initially rose Friday after the Commerce Department reported that the U.S. economy grew at a 4.3 percent annual rate.

in the first quarter, slightly better than the 4.1 percent estimated in May. The report of a stronger than expected U.S. economy could have stirred fears of inflation, but investors seemed to interpret the report as portending healthy second-quarter corporate earnings.

Technology stocks faltered after Merrill Lynch Internet analyst Henry Blodgett issued a report saying America Online may not beat analyst earnings estimates by the huge margins it has in past quarters. AOL fell 315 to 15.16 to 102 13/16, pulling down most of the Internet sector.

Yet the slumping market made room for a big new initial public offering. Juniper Networks Inc., a provider of Internet infrastructure, raised \$1.4 billion in an IPO priced at 98.875, a gain of 191 percent.

Micron attacks market slump

BOISE (AP) - Micron Technology Inc.'s deal with Compaq to double the memory in one of its lowest-cost computers is part of Micron's strategy to weather a prolonged downturn in the dynamic random access memory market.

Microtechnology struck the deal with Compaq last week. Micron posted a \$28 million loss Wednesday for the third quarter, and analysts are predicting that the fourth quarter will be even worse.

"The intent with the Compaq arrangement is to try to promote

more memory sold per PC box," Micron spokeswoman Julie Nash said Thursday.

The arrangement will boost the memory in some Compaq sub-\$1,000 computers from 32 megabytes to 64 megabytes.

Micron Technology would not reveal the details of the agreement in some Compaq deals or similar arrangements with other PC companies.

Compaq controlled about 16.1 percent of the \$18.8 billion PC market in the first quarter of 1999.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and Indexes. Includes columns for volume and price changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Detailed NASDAQ market data with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists numerous technology and internet stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including definitions for terms like 'Net Change', 'High', and 'Low'.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg.

Large table at the bottom of the page containing extensive stock market data, including various indices and individual stock prices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and contracts.

VALLEY GRAIN

Table of valley grain prices for various types of grain.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grain.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello grain prices for various types of grain.

CHICAGO

Table of Chicago grain prices for various types of grain.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and contracts.

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RUSSIA 50 CANONS 100 CENTS

Table of Russia 50 canons prices.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and contracts.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for different grades and contracts.

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Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and contracts.

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LAST OPEN 4:07 P.M.

Table of last open prices for various commodities.

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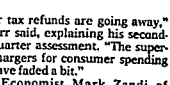
Table of wheat prices for different grades and contracts.

First quarter growth outpaces expectations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Torrid consumer spending helped the nation's economy grow at a brisk annual rate of 4.3 percent at the beginning of the year. Economists believe growth will slow in the current quarter but probably not enough to dissuade the Federal Reserve from raising interest rates as a precaution against inflation.

Strong domestic product up

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced in the United States, regardless of ownership. The improvement reflected a slight revision in the trade deficit, which, while still at a record high, was \$6.5 billion lower than the government earlier this month.



Quarterly % change in GDP. Source: Department of Commerce.

The 4.3 percent increase from January through March in the gross domestic product - the nation's output of goods and services - was slightly better than the 4.1 percent rate estimated a month ago, the Commerce Department said Friday. The improvement reflected a slight revision in the trade deficit, which, while still at a record high, was \$6.5 billion lower than the government earlier this month.

Even though many analysts believe that growth has slowed in the April-June quarter to around 3.5 percent, they feel the drop has not been sufficient to keep the central bank from raising interest rates next week. Some analysts said second-quarter growth could spur the Fed to enact another rate increase at its August meeting.

"My hunch is that they would raise the interest rates again on Aug. 24," said First Union economist David Orr, who estimates that the Fed will raise rates only to 4 percent to reflect a slowdown in consumer spending.

"The benefit of refinancing is running out. The benefit of lower gasoline is running out, and high-

er tax refunds are going away." Orr said, explaining his second-quarter assessment. "The superchargers for consumer spending have faded a bit." Economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates also expects a pullback in consumer spending to lower the second-quarter growth rate. He believes the Fed will maintain its existing policy bias toward increasing interest rates "until there is a clear, sustained slowing in the economy."

In the first quarter, robust consumer spending, along with a rise in power economic growth, rose at an annual rate of 6.7 percent, the best showing in more than a decade, the government said. Financial markets have grown increasingly nervous in recent weeks that the Fed will raise interest rates, a pre-emptive move to keep inflation at bay.

Transition

Continued from D4. Idaho applied for federal Schoolwork money to fund the program, which includes a minimum wage paid to the teachers, as well as three graduate credits. This year, 20 Magic Valley teachers participated in the program. With School-to-Work, Which feels more confident in his teaching.

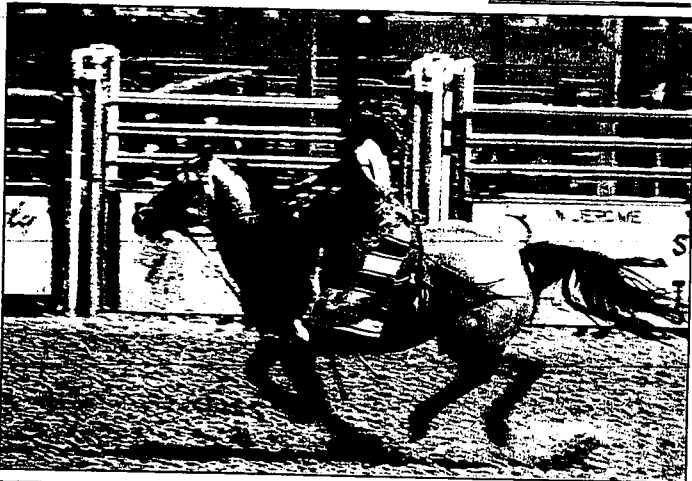
"We are better prepared to prepare students for the workplace," he said. "I think it's a real advantage for both the students and teachers."

"It's going to help them in a number of ways," Edson said. "They will be better prepared, better educated and more discerning. They will be more successful as consumers."

And successful consumers mean successful businesses, he said. "Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at Twin Falls at 734-3780."

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.

THE WILD, WILD WEST



Above, Candice Logan of Jerome competes for the Jerome County Rodeo Teen queen title June 23 in Jerome. Left, three girls won crowns in the Jerome County Rodeo queen competition. Briana Thompson, left, of Heyburn, the daughter of Bob and Kay Thompson, was named princess. Amy Berendregt, middle, of Heyburn, the daughter of Melvin and Tamara Berendregt, was named the new queen and her sister, Andrea Berendregt was crowned teen queen. Nine girls competed in contest.

BOB THOMPSON/The Times-News

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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

Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to help in numerous areas of service including transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office work and various special projects. If you are interested in helping, please call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in America. The center needs adult bicyclists in good repair, road alarm clocks, fans and baby furniture, clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin or double beds and kitchen table and chairs etc. If you can be of any assistance, please call Tammy at 736-2166.

The Foster Grandparent Program needs senior volunteers to assist area students. Volunteers are needed in all grade levels. The Senior Companion Program needs senior volunteers to provide companionship and to assist with home management for area

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

Crossings at Twin Falls is looking for volunteers to help with nail manicures and Bingo. Manicures involve removing old nail polish, filing nails and applying new polish, and are held between 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays. Volunteers are also needed from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays aiding residents with visual impairments to read and place markers on their Bingo cards. If you can be of assistance, call Sandy at 735-0700.

A mother with few resources needs a crib for her baby. Please call 829-5979 if you have a crib to donate.

An elderly person needs a vacuum cleaner, a chest of drawers, a television and a desk. If you can help, call Violet at 736-2122, Ext. 323.

An elderly veteran with a limited income needs box fans for his home. If you can help, call Shannon at 733-9351.

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Franklin the Turtle makes appearance at story time

TWIN FALLS - Hastings will host a story time 11 a.m. Saturday at the store, 870 Blue-Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. Franklin the Turtle will be at the event, coordinators say. For more information, call 733-0147.

Murtaugh Friendship Day Parade announces winners

MURTAUGH - A variety of floats won recognition at the Murtaugh Friendship Day Parade on June 19 in Murtaugh. The winning entries included Clovis the Clown, most original; The Mud Band - The Aliens, most unusual; 1906 Cadillac, best overall; 1940 Nash - Norm's Cafe, best old car; and Adams & Mules, best animal. The children's awards went to Wood Day Dinosaurs, most unusual; Dog Days of Summer, most original; and Murtaugh T-Ball, best overall. The parade, totaling 41 entries, was organized by Jack and Ruth Hurd of Murtaugh.

Good Neighbor Days Dutch Oven cook-off set July 9

KIMBERLY - The annual Dutch Oven Cook-Off, Kimberly Good Neighbor Days will be held July 9 at the Kimberly City Park. Registration and time drawings will be between 1:30-3:30 p.m. and taste judging will begin at 6 p.m., coordinators say. The entrance fee is \$5 and there will be youth and adult divisions, organizers say. Fees and recipes should be mailed by July 1 to Betty Taylor, P.O. Box 409, Kimberly, ID 83341. For more information, call Taylor at 423-8716.

Stamp commemorates Craters 75th anniversary

ARCO - In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of Craters of the Moon National Monument, the U.S. Postal Service has produced a special pictorial stamp cancellation. The stamp incorporates the logo for the monument's celebration and depicts the distinctive chain of spatter cones located on the loop drive, the Postal Service says. People interested in having their stamps and envelopes canceled with this commemorative postmark will be able to do so from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Arco Post Office. This is the only day this service will be available, coordinators say. To mail letters to the post office for cancellation address them to: Postmaster, Arco, ID 83213-9998. All requests should have the minimum first-class postage affixed to envelopes or post cards that are addressed for return. Commemorative envelopes with color artwork are available through the Craters of the Moon Natural History Association. For more information, call 208-527-3257.

Twin Falls Centennial Committee meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will get together from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Hospital staff, health agencies benefit from foundation

TWIN FALLS - The Executive Committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$15,233 in grants during May and June. Continuing education for hospital clinical staff, support for area Quick Response Units, equipment and general support for health care programs accounted for the majority of the grants, the foundation says. The grants included: \$6,350 for equipment materials for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Library; \$1,000 for support of bereavement counseling and assistance for the hospital hospice patients and families; \$800 for support of the Cancer Relay for Life program.

\$4,433 for continuing education for hospital staff.
\$1,000 for support of Bliss Quick Response Unit for equipment and education.
\$1,000 for support of the Twin Falls "Cover the Pool" project.
\$350 for support of the "Ride with Clyde" program to transport Twin Falls children safely to different summer activities. In addition, the foundation supported the following programs during April and May in the following amounts: \$2,338 for the Lifeline emergency response system for seniors.
\$6,541 the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS'

Injury prevention programs.
\$5,921 for CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services).
\$3,137 for the YES Team Program (Youth Education Support).
\$681 for the Cancer Patient Emergency Fund Program.
\$786 for the Community Diabetic Program.
\$2,736 for the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Program. These grants bring the total amount awarded in 1999 to \$78,462, the foundation says. For more information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation in supporting health care in the Magic Valley, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Magic Valley people turn up on WSU president's honor roll

Area residents were named to the Washington State University president's honor roll. To be eligible, a student carrying at least nine graded hours must earn a 3.75 or better grade point average for the term or maintain at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average. Those listed included Todd Wells of Castleford; Janette Shupe and Carol Steckman, both of Gooding; Brian Antonsen of Halley; Elizabeth Krueger of Jerome; and Arzy Palmer and Maren Schwerman, both of Twin Falls.

ISU School of Applied Technology lists honor students

The Idaho State University School of Applied Technology announced its dean's list for the 1999 spring semester. To qualify for the list, a student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 4.0 or higher. Area students on the list included Samantha Allen and Yashon Kirkman, both of Burley; William Scott and Lisa Velasquez, both of Heyburn; Megan Taylor of Rupert; and Teri Jean Case of Twin Falls.

Residents receive recognition from ISU College of Pharmacy

Two area residents graduated this

spring from the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy and received recognition during the pharmacy college's annual awards banquet. Ellen Schulz of Halley was awarded the Idaho State Pharmacy Association Award, given to an Idaho resident in recognition of superior scholastic achievement and professional development. Amber Winnet of Paul was the recipient of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists Award, in appreciation and recognition of meritorious service and leadership, say coordinators.

Two students make ISU College of Pharmacy dean's list

The Idaho State University College of Pharmacy dean's list for the 1999 spring semester has been announced. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must complete 12 credit hours and receive a semester grade point average of 3.67 or higher. Tracy Arrossa of Kimberly, and Deborah Barr of Twin Falls were named to the list.

Area residents among Linfield College graduates

Almost 600 students graduated from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., at the May commencement ceremonies. Graduates from this area were Gilbert Dewey of Gooding, bachelor's of arts in applied physics and mathematics, cum

laude; and Twin Falls residents Tracy Kemp, bachelor's of arts in accounting, cum laude; and Brenna Lobb, bachelor's of arts in psychology.

Burley woman wins Tops state queen crown for weight loss

Amanda Fryer of Burley was crowned Idaho State Queen at the Take Off Pounds Sensibly State Recognition Days June 4-5 in Payette, for her loss of 81 pounds to achieve a goal set by her doctor, the organization says. Fryer will represent Idaho at the TOPS International Recognition Days July 15-17 in Louisville, Ky. More than 300 Tops members from throughout Idaho attended the event in Payette, which also recognized 15 division winners, including Robyn McDan of Jerome and Rosemary Abner and Ella Bryant, both of Burley.

Zimmerman, Janss graduate from Whitman College

Elizabeth Zimmerman of Ketchum and Christian Janss of Bliss graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., in the college's May 23 commencement ceremonies. Zimmerman received a bachelor's degree in studio art and is the daughter of James and Joy Zimmerman of Ketchum. Janss earned his degree as an English major and is the son of Peter and Allison Janss of Bliss.

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



Pat Marcantonio Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

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Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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733-0931, Ext. 288
677-4042

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-6538
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Troops find tense situations, tough decisions

Knight Ridder News Service

U.S. MARINE CAMP MONTIETH, Yugoslavia - Amid the tedium that anchors a Marine's day, sentries at this southwest Kosovo outpost were frisking three civilian visitors Thursday morning when shots rang out.

Maybe a quarter mile off, maybe closer, the burst of automatic-weapons fire echoed. "That's gunfire!" shouted one Marine as he ducked behind his next of kin's sandbags.

"That's too damn close," answered his buddy. Within minutes, dozens of troops streamed down the hillside at this post near Cerine, southeast of Pristina, to reinforce the checkpoint. Two helicopter gunships soon buzzed over the pasture where the gunfire came from.

A half-hour passed. No gunmen were found; no casualties suffered.

U.S. troops walking the Kosovo beat as the world's policeman so far have hardly fired their rifles, while surviving the first week and a half unharmed. But the soldiers and Marines confess to a certain uneasiness born of keeping peace between Kosovo's Serbs and ethnic Albanians - vengeful rivals the troops can't tell apart and who even in civilian clothing are often armed and angry.

"Everybody here's got a grudge against somebody else," Erik Gurns, a U.S. Army spokesman, said. "And everybody's saying, 'This guy's a war criminal, that guy's a war criminal,' but we don't have the manpower to police every situation. And there is at least the threat of danger for the roughly 2,100 U.S. Army soldiers and 1,900 Marines holding down the American sector of NATO's evolving peacekeeping mission in Kosovo.

Last week, Army troops hustled Brig. Gen. John Craddock, commander of U.S. forces in the Yugoslav province, out of a meeting with Kosovo Liberation Army officers after an ethnic Albanian



Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit move to a bunker after their checkpoint came under fire from unknown snipers Wednesday in Zegra, Kosovo. One of the attackers was killed and two others were wounded. No U.S. forces were injured in the exchange of fire.

man raised a grenade in his hand. On Wednesday evening, Marines at a checkpoint in Zegra came under fire from a small group of Serbs. The Americans avoided injury in an incident that ended with two Serbs captured, two more wounded and one dead.

"We have no motive" to explain the attack, said Col. Kenneth Glueck, commander of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

"They could have been drunk... it puts our people on a high state of alert. You're out there for a week and there's nothing and then there's shots coming at



You. You wake up a bit." AP says the U.S. peacekeepers respond to their mission can differ village by village and hour by hour.

The shootout in Zegra was clear enough. Marines say a group of men was milling about a store about 150 yards from the Americans' checkpoint. One Serb started shooting randomly, Glueck said, and turned his fire on the Americans when he noticed them.

A little more than an hour later, the search of a few buildings was complete and the deadly confrontation was over.

Thursday brought a less clear-cut dilemma for the Marines. By late morning, 20 Serb families fleeing vengeful ethnic Albanians lined up in a convoy to

wait for an escort to nearby Gornja Budriga as flames swallooned their wood and brick homes. KLA soldiers crammed in a compact car tooling up and down the main lane, popping off their rifles in victorious spurts.

Marines stood at their post about 200 yards away.

They drove to where the shooting and burning took place about 30 minutes after the KLA fighters left. The homes were mostly empty.

"We are trying to respond the best we can," said Capt. Robert Riggie of Overland Park, Kan. "If we see it, we're going to stop it. We just can't be everywhere at once."

Returning refugees complicate NATO mission

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Frightened Serbs across Kosovo fled Friday as their houses blazed after being ransacked by ethnic Albanians, while others stayed behind in a province where even the hospitals are no refuge from violence.

In a sign of continuing unrest, U.S. Marines on patrol came under fire in Gnjilane and killed one person while returning fire, said NATO spokesman Maj. Lex Schregerius, who did not have further details. An ABC news correspondent reported from Gnjilane that the Marines came under sniper fire from at least three buildings.

Only half of the NATO peacekeepers have arrived, and those who have are struggling to restore order in the troubled province after more than a year of NATO forces reported unrest throughout most of Kosovo's major cities and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees described the situation in one northern city as a "ticking time bomb."

The commander of the NATO peacekeeping operation in Kosovo, British Lt. Gen. Mike Jackson, tried to reassure Serbs gathered in Kosovo Polje that NATO would protect them from revenge attacks by ethnic Albanians.

"I know that every soldier here understand utterly clearly his duty to protect all the citizens of Kosovo... We are here to help you," Jackson said. "Have courage."

Jackson spoke to the crowd outside a small yellow church without amplification, but his vigorous attempt at assurance brought only light applause, and much grumbling at the edge of the crowd.

"I'll stay, but not because of him. I was born here. I'll die here." The words of Goran Petrovici, 27, Kosovo Polje, just west of Pristina, is a deeply meaningful site to Serbs, the location of 1389 battle against Ottoman Turks that Serbs see as a defining moment in their history.

But in Pec, also important to Serbs as the seat of the Serbian Orthodox Church in medieval times, weeping Serbs abandoned the city Friday, claiming they were being chased out by ethnic Albanians.

Of hundreds who had taken refuge in a church complex last week, only about 50 remained on Friday.

Despite NATO's attempts to bring security to the province and the ethnic Albanian rebel Kosovo Liberation Army's promise to demilitarize, Albanians openly and unapologetically are taking revenge on Serbs for the ethnic killings this spring and for years of oppression beforehand.

"They burned my house, so I don't care about this one," Mohammed Azemi said as he stood near a blazing house in the village of Belo Polje. "I'm happy in some way."

In Verig, Ymer Delija looted lumber, hoes and mirrors from a Serb house. He said his wife and three of his four children had been killed by Serbs last year.

"This is a kind of revenge. I burned two or three already. That's enough for today," he said.

FBI on the trail of man accused of murdering Albanian neighbors

New York Daily News

DJAKOVICA, Kosovo - Serb cop Slobodan Kovac was a mean drunk who hated his Albanian neighbors.

For months, when the mood struck, he would stumble out from behind his high stone walls of his house, wave a handgun around and stop passing cars, demanding money from ethnic Albanian passengers and beating them if they didn't cough up.

"He just hated us all so much," said Kasriotic Syka, 31, an Albanian who lived around the corner from Kovac. "The whole neighborhood was afraid of him. He would say, 'One day, I will kill all of you.'"

That day apparently came soon after NATO started bombing Kosovo on March 24.

One of his many small-time bullies across Kosovo who was empowered when chaos erupted with the NATO bombs, Kovac allegedly went to the home of an affluent Albanian neighbor in the first week of April. He tied up the old man and five male relatives and then shot all six in the head with a silencer-equipped pistol as the women of the house watched and wailed, witnesses said.

Kovac, who wore a black ski mask and was accompanied by several thugs, carved crosses into the bodies, Syka and other residents said. Kovac and the other Serbs looted the house and fled, leaving the women to pray their death.

Kovac is long gone, rumored to have fled to Serbia with the departing Yugoslav troops.

But the FBI is on his tail. Wearing flak jackets and white latex gloves, a team of agents yesterday searched the three-story home of Zenei Dana, the old man who was murdered and mutilated along with his two adult sons and three male relatives.

"We've got a working crime scene here right now. We've got a job to do," said one of the FBI agents, who declined to give his name.



U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation officers search a home in the Kosovo town of Djakovica Friday for evidence of an alleged massacre of 20 ethnic Albanians by Serb forces in early April.

The Washington-based agent said Dana's white stucco, red-tile home, tucked in an alley in this devastated city of 65,000 in southwest Kosovo, was "one of many potential crime scenes" being investigated by the FBI.

Officials suspect revenge in slayings of three Serbs

Los Angeles Times

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - The final steps of three Serbs took them down a gray marble staircase in Pristina University's new economics building, where each was bound, gagged and shot in the head.

The men's bodies were discovered Thursday morning on the floor of the basement women's bathroom. The key to the room was in the lock, as if one of the victims, a security guard, had opened the door himself.

A set of car keys was in the bathroom sink, leaving terrified faculty members to conclude that the motive in the slaying of the guard, a professor and a cafeteria worker was not theft.

Like many of Kosovo's institutions, Pristina University threw out most of its ethnic Albanian workers in the early 1990s. So its new economics building may represent an irresistible prize of victory over the Serbs - and its staff an inviting target of revenge.

British military police had no suspects in the Wednesday night slayings, but Serbs had no doubt the killers were ethnic Albanians.

"This is revenge," a Serbian faculty member said after stepping out of the small room where the three bodies lay. "Nothing has been stolen, so this was not a robbery."

The man spoke on condition that he not be named because, like most Serbs who have resisted the urge to flee Kosovo, he is afraid of becoming the next victim as ethnic Albanians seek revenge for Serbian atrocities.

Education is a deadly serious matter in Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia. The ethnic Albanian majority says Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic replaced a multiethnic education system with a form of cultural apartheid.

Economics Professor Milekovic Lekovic, cafeteria worker Jovica Stamenkovic and guard Blodrig Milosevic may have paid for Milosevic's policies with their lives. The professor's body lay in the middle, his hands tied behind his back with a leather lace. He had a bullet in his left forehead and his hands tied behind his head, too tight for him to scream.

Stamenkovic was slumped in the corner of the small room. He had a bullet in his left forehead and his hands tied behind his back.

Beside the professor's corpse lay the body of Milosevic, his mouth gagged with a burgundy red necktie. Another tie bound his hands behind his back.

Near his feet, a small hammer lay inches away from the professor's wire-rimmed glasses, which landed lenses down on the floor, spattered with blood.



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Relief RN for wards 12 hr shift. Contact Vicki Sweet, Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Buhl, 242-9501.

MEDICAL
Come join our team & happy environment. Twin Falls Care Center is now taking applications for CNA's. Full time or part time in a position available. Long term care experience is preferred.

MEDICAL
- Hire on Bonus
- Great Benefits
- Competitive Salaries
Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive, 733-4344, EOE.

MEDICAL
Come join our team & happy environment. Twin Falls Care Center is now taking applications for RPHRN. Part time position available for the 2pm-10pm & 10pm-6am shifts. Long term care experience is preferred.

MEDICAL
- Great Benefits
- Competitive Salaries
Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive, 733-4344, EOE.

MEDICAL
Evening shift charge nurse PT. Magic Valley Manor 206-326-6029.


MEDICAL
PT opening for CNA, CMA or RN in assisted living afternoon shift. Please fill out application at 1822 Bridgeway Blvd., TF, ID.

MEDICAL
Immediate openings, for CNA's, LPN's and RN's. Personal Plus, 733-7300.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
FT position for Twin Falls practice. Send resume ATTN: Rebecca, PO Box 413 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
Receptionist/Schedule needed for busy medical office. Medical Assistant and/or medical background preferred but not necessary. Please apply in person at the Physical Center, 630 Addison Ave W., Suite #100, TF, EOE.


MEDICAL
RN/PA needed for 12 hr shifts & PM shift. Contact Terri Miller at Gooding Rehab, 933-5601.

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\$225⁺ per mo.

*DOC, 48 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$475.31 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$200. \$9,840 lease end value. #003793


99 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
\$169 per mo.

*DOC, 60 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$369.08 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$200. \$4,396 lease end value. 3 vehicles available at this price.




99 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
\$198 per mo.

*DOC, 60 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$397.18 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$200. \$4,979 lease end value. #017553




99 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE
\$335 per mo.

*DOC, 42 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$397.54 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$330. \$13,886 lease end value. #1000714



99 MONTERO SPORT XLS 4X4
\$317 per mo.

*DOC, 42 month lease does not include Idaho tax, \$8 title fee, acquisition fee of \$495 and dealer DOC fee of \$87.50. \$466.83 due at start including 1st month payment and refundable security deposit of \$330. \$13,886 lease end value. 1 vehicle available at this price.



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Saturday, June 26th

GREAT JEROME starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and 1,008 square feet. This ranch style home has a one car garage and only \$80,000. Owners are anxious to sell this one! CALL GAIL QUINN AT 733-2121 OR 733-0008. #98-03128

FABULOUS LOG home that meets all your aspirations. Open cathedral ceiling, vaulted living room and dining room with woodwork looking towards a spectacular view of the Sawtooths. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, wrap around deck plus 25 acres of forest pasture make this an Idaho dream home. \$217,500. CALL PAUL DEMULIC AT 733-2121 OR 734-4444. #99-01323

MAGNIFICENT HOMESITE! Choice home site available on the beautiful Jerome Country Club Golf Course. Lot sits back from the 11th green. CALL RICH AT CENTURY 21 FOR DIRECTIONS. 733-2121. 537,500. #99-00334

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with nice living room, kitchen and laundry room. fenced back yard with mature trees. Overlooks farm fields. Gas forced air and central air keeps you comfortable year round. \$174,900. #99-01857

1-4 PM
1546 BROOKSIDE LOOP ELEGANT, EXCLUSIVE! Newer 1,547 square foot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath in Stonybrook Subdivision. Has split floor plan and vaulted ceilings. Covered patio and deck overlooks year-round stream and greenbelt. Come by and see, this home is everyone's dream. \$159,900. YOUR HOST: DANA BEARD

NO COMPROMISES! NO SHORTCUTS! Live life to the fullest in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on approximately 4.36 acres. Recently remodeled including new windows and vinyl siding. FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD AND CALL CRYSTAL TODAY. \$135,900. 733-2121. #99-00537

FOR YEARS OF PLEASURE, you must see this 1,730 square foot one level home. 3 bedroom in O'Leary School District. Has brick siding, car garage, and sprinkler system. Includes a bunk house! Say YES to seeing a winner and see PAUL DEMULIC AT 733-2121. REDUCED TO \$122,500. #99-02399

BEAUTIFUL HOME with a fantastic view. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well appointed kitchen. Built in bar, enclosed patio with hot tub. CALL KOLEAN FOR MORE DETAILS. \$221,900. #99-01074

THE LAP OF LUXURY never felt better, than in this home come true. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room and large game room. Also has 2 laundry rooms. Too much to list. See it all. CALL CRYSTAL AT 733-2121. \$143,900. #99-01872

WELL ESTABLISHED small business run in conjunction with other activities. Good family venture customer base and inventory. \$25,500. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #98-03460

1-4 PM
5639 E. 3165 N., NUMBERED! Beautiful home first site on the base of the South Hills on the Kimberly Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on LOS acres. Club membership included. FREE MARKET OF GOLF BALLS FOR MOVING BARGAIN. TO ENJOY VISITOR, COMPLIMENTS OF PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE. 5 miles south of Kimberly, 294.5 MI. YOUR HOSTESS: BOBBI DEWITT

LOTS OF HOUSE for a limited budget. Over 1,400 square feet, your money's gonna smile at the sight of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD AND CALL CRYSTAL AT 733-2121. \$69,500. #99-00702

IF YOU'RE tired of worrying about the lawn, outside maintenance. Let us get you into this cute 1 bedroom, 1 bath extra (55 sq ft.) code in fire with ample four space to make you comfortable. Association dues of \$75/month takes care of lawn, water, sewer, garbage and exterior maintenance. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-4444. \$11,900. #98-02222

WHATA LOT'O LOTS! Unbelievable, 5 acre lots with water shares and a fabulous view. Room for horses, manufactured home or nestled in the beautiful Maize Valley for just \$27,900. CALL RICH AT CENTURY 21 today for your map and information. 733-2121. #99-00668

WHD TO FIND a property of this quality for the price. Exceptional 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath home on .36 acres in the Boehm Estates. Very a large pasture, well, etc from your private hot tub. Sunken living room, family room with fireplace and many other extras for \$215,000. CALL PAUL OR MARSHA for your private viewing of the home. 733-2121 OR 734-4444. #99-01324

1,232 SQUARE foot mobile in Jerome Park. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has lots of upgrades. Owner may be willing to carry papers with little down. \$49,900. CALL BOBBI DEWITT AT 733-2121 OR 733-4934. #99-01109

1-3 PM
256 POLK RED ROVER, RED ROVER, COME ON OVER! Cade home in a good location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove and dishwasher. Nice fenced yard. Perfectly priced at \$74,500. YOUR HOSTESS: KODELEM LYTLE

TOO NEW FOR PHOTO
JUST MINUTES from Twin Falls, this is a refreshing 3 bedroom, 2 bath well-tended home on 1.23 acres. Pasture is seeded, fenced and sprinkled. Experience a new kind of morning. \$109,900. CALL GAIL AT 733-2121. #99-01552

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? This home is for you! 1+ acres only minutes from town. 1981 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, electrician's home with lots of extras. May be willing to trade for smaller home. \$164,900. CALL BOBBI OR DAN AT 733-2121. #99-00217

OPEN-SPACIOUS, oak kitchen, great family room. 2-5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room. Over 2700 square feet of beautiful living space. \$119,900. CALL NEBRA for an appointment. 733-5715 OR 733-2121. #98-02429

ROOM AT LAST! Lots of room for your family. Large tile kitchen, big living room with fireplace, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Screened in porch in back. Room to stretch out everywhere. Pool table included. Priced at \$125,000. CALL BOBBI OR DAN AT 733-2121. #99-01873

FAMILY ALBUM MATERIAL! This newer split bedroom, open floor plan makes this the perfect family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage shed, and RV pad. \$129,900. CALL DAN OR BOBBI AT 733-2121. #99-01825

MEDICAL

FT LPN needed for busy medical office. Pediatric exp. preferred. Send resume to: 831 Addison Ave. W. Suite 100, attn: Maria, Twin Falls, Idaho.

MEDICAL

House manager & aides at shifts. Apply in person at Bethive Homes, 314 S. 7th St., Bellevue, MT 59711.

MEDICAL

Sun Health Behavioral Health System for Twin Falls is currently seeking RN along with CNA. If interested please contact Jan Roper 208-734-6948 or 208-327-0504 #

MILL WRIGHTS

Selling equip., \$20/hr., \$50/day. 6'2", Call (800) 352-7238.

MISCELLANEOUS

Have fun! Meet new friends, while selling AVON! Low start up fee. 208-734-9705

MISCELLANEOUS

Needed, exper. Tree Trimmer. Call 324-7697.

MISCELLANEOUS

PT parking position. Call 734-2113, for application. Apply 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Open to all fields.

MISCELLANEOUS

Questions... Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD

MISCELLANEOUS

Several Cashiers and janitorial positions still available. Various hours. Must be good workers. Apply in person at Travorer's Oasis, north of the Hansen Bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS

Shoshone Ice Caves is now hiring tour guides. Apply in person at 1561 N. Hwy 75 or call 888-2666

MISCELLANEOUS

Top wages & benefits. Immediate openings for welders, millwrights, sheet metal workers, pipe fitters & laborers. Call 208-226-2672, weekdays, 8am-5pm.

OFFICE SPECIALIST

Fine Art Dept., FT, 12 mo. position w/benefits. Req. skills normally acquired through the completion of a high school education plus specialized secretarial knowledge & training obtained through vocational secretarial training or equivalent working word, business communication, email, and telephone. Graphics design helpful. Apply by cover letter, resume, & completed CSI Employment Application to: Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resource Development, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. AA/EEO #

OFFICE SALES

Exciting position available at jewelry store. Hours are excellent. Closed on Sundays. Must love to work with public. Send resumes to: 1237 Filer Ave., East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or deliver them in person to: Jensen Jewelers in the Lywood. Any calculation experience a definite plus but not required.

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Plumber, licensed journeyman, \$18-20/hr. 726-5201.

PLUMBER - Journeyman

apprentice, now taking applications, JEBECO, Inc. 733-6262.

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Jerome Cheese Company, PO Box 485, 47 W 100 S, Jerome, ID 83338, 208/324-9806

PROFESSIONAL

Wanted: Flexible, professional, self-motivated, self-motivated, adult role models to provide guidance and structure to incarcerated youth. Juvenile Correction Specialist for TF county Juvenile Detention Center. Apply, without written cover letter, 265 Wright Ave., TF, 736-2588

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• Open Bow, V6, Mercruiser, Family Fish & Ski!
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1999 RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 \$249/MO*
1 AT THIS PRICE

V6 ENGINE • 5-SPD MANUAL • AM/FM • POWER MIRRORS, WINDOWS & LOCKS • AIR COND

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Falls is accepting applications

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RESTAURANT
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Growing construction supply
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full-time position with
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since 1978. Is seeking to
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perience necessary. Send
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ROUTE 540
1600 blk Maple Street
1400-1800 blk Poplar
Street
100 blk Sunset Circle

ROUTE 542
100-500 blk 12th
Avenue North

ROUTE 543
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Avenue West
200-400 Blk. Martin St.

ROUTE 661
100-400 Blk. Dubois Ave
400 Blk. Cranston St N

ROUTE 662
500 Blk. Edison St.
100-500 Blk. Flor Ave W

ROUTE 616
200-500 Blk. 4th Ave N
200-500 Blk. 5th Ave N

ROUTE 660
100-400 Blk. Borah
Avenue West
Benefits also avail. If this
sounds like you & you
wish to join our team,
please drop off or mail re-
sume and/or job qualifica-
tions, work conditions, &
Spa. Attn: Dan, 100
Blue Lakes Blvd. N., TF,
ID 83301.

If you live on the West
side of Twin Falls, & are
Interested in being an
Independent newspaper
carrier...
Please contact District
Manager at:
733-0931, ext. 348

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
EAST
SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 728
1200-1400 Blk. 5th Ave
East

ROUTE 729
1200-1400 Blk. 6th Ave
East

ROUTE 730
1200-1400 Blk. 7th Ave
East

ROUTE 731
1200-1400 Blk. 8th Ave
East

ROUTE 732
1200-1400 Blk. 9th Ave
East

ROUTE 733
1200-1400 Blk. 10th Ave
East

ROUTE 734
1200-1400 Blk. 11th Ave
East

ROUTE 735
1200-1400 Blk. 12th Ave
East

306
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403
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601
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HOUSES

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mates wanted to share
home. 24-5447-8340
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you need - it's a great way
to save money.

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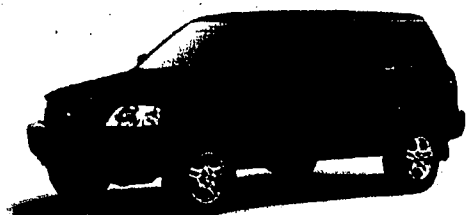
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At Randy Hansen Chevrolet, we like to keep our inventory fresh. The following vehicles are no different than any other found at our dealership, with one exception: we've had them too long. Before being wholesaled at the through Saturday, June 26th. All prices will be greatly marked, and many will be thousands below our actual cost. After June 26th, these vehicles will be sent to dealer-only auctions.

FINANCING AVAILABLE - DEALERS WELCOME - SEE SALESPERSON FOR LOCATION

| YEAR | MAKE | MODEL | BLUE BOOK RETAIL | CLOSE-OUT |
|------|------------|-------------------------------------|------------------|-----------|
| 1994 | Ford | Taurus LX 4-Door #P2309A | \$9,505 | \$7,500 |
| 1993 | Subaru | Legacy L Wagon #P2529A | \$9,375 | \$7,995 |
| 1993 | Mercury | Tracer 4-Door #R282 | \$5,335 | \$4,850 |
| 1992 | Nissan | SL2 4-Door #R287 | \$6,265 | \$4,500 |
| 1990 | Nissan | 300 ZX GS 2+2 Coupe #C296 | \$13,500 | \$12,800 |
| 1977 | Ford | Thunderbird #2602C | \$1,950 | \$495 |
| 1998 | Buick | LeSabre Custom 4-Door #P2573 | \$18,665 | \$15,380 |
| 1988 | Mercury | Grand Marquis LS 4-Door #P349A | \$4,485 | \$4,988 |
| 1982 | Oldsmobile | Toronado Brougham Coupe #R285C | \$1,725 | \$650 |
| 1979 | Nissan | 300 ZX Coupe #P2412B | \$1,665 | \$1,500 |
| 1998 | Buick | Century Custom 4-Door #P2557 | \$17,715 | \$13,500 |
| 1997 | Subaru | Legacy Outback Wagon #P271A | \$19,750 | \$17,900 |
| 1997 | Pontiac | Firebird Trans Am Convertible #C295 | \$26,855 | \$21,900 |
| 1997 | Chevy | Malibu LS 4-Door #P392A | \$16,445 | \$14,500 |
| 1997 | Ford | Escort LX 4-Door #P304A | \$9,725 | \$7,995 |
| 1996 | Oldsmobile | Ciera SL 4-Door #P176A | \$10,165 | \$8,250 |
| 1996 | GEO | Prizm 4-Door #P2613 | \$10,270 | \$9,450 |
| 1996 | Cadillac | DeVille 4-Door #P2561A | \$22,125 | \$17,500 |
| 1995 | Pontiac | Bonneville Se 4-Door #P2414A | \$13,790 | \$11,400 |
| 1995 | Oldsmobile | 88 Royale 4-Door #P243B | \$12,375 | \$11,500 |
| 1995 | Honda | Civic EX Coupe #C300 | \$13,720 | \$11,200 |
| 1995 | GEO | Prizm LSI 4-Door #P2367 | \$9,000 | \$7,980 |
| 1998 | Pontiac | Sunfire SE 4-Door #P2556 | \$13,100 | \$10,800 |
| 1998 | Pontiac | Grand Am SE 4-Door #P2638 | \$12,790 | \$11,800 |
| 1998 | Pontiac | Grand Am SE Coupe #P2476 | \$13,215 | \$11,700 |
| 1998 | Oldsmobile | Intrigue GL 4-Door #P2547 | \$19,140 | \$15,600 |
| 1998 | Oldsmobile | Cutlass GL5 4-Door #P2637 | \$18,695 | \$16,300 |
| 1998 | Oldsmobile | Achieva SL 4-Door #P2611 | \$12,655 | \$10,700 |
| 1998 | Oldsmobile | Achieva SL 4-Door #P2354 | \$12,655 | \$10,690 |
| 1998 | Oldsmobile | Achieva SL 4-Door #P2539 | \$13,355 | \$10,500 |
| 1998 | Oldsmobile | Achieva SL 4-Door #P2473 | \$13,580 | \$10,300 |
| 1998 | Ford | Taurus SE 4-Door #P2326 | \$15,515 | \$12,300 |
| 1998 | Ford | Taurus SE 4-Door #P2613 | \$15,515 | \$12,350 |
| 1998 | Chevy | Monte Carlo LS Coupe #P2589 | \$16,190 | \$13,400 |
| 1998 | Chevy | Metro LSI 4-Door #P2467 | \$10,555 | \$9,975 |
| 1998 | Chevy | Lumina 4-Door #P2614 | \$15,050 | \$12,500 |
| 1998 | Chevy | Lumina 4-Door #P2601 | \$15,490 | \$12,900 |

PRE-OWNED TRUCKS

| YEAR | MAKE | MODEL | BLUE BOOK RETAIL | CLOSE-OUT |
|------|---------|---|------------------|-----------|
| 1995 | Chevy | 1500 1/2 T Ext Cab Short Bed 4x4 #P2633 | \$18,570 | \$16,500 |
| 1994 | GMC | Safari Wagon #C275 | \$7,570 | \$5,750 |
| 1993 | Jeep | Wrangler #C304 | \$9,945 | \$9,450 |
| 1984 | Ford | Bronco II 4x4 #C232 | SUPER SPECIAL | \$3,350 |
| 1991 | Chevy | 2500 3/4 T Ext Cab Short Bed 4x4 #P388B | \$12,255 | \$11,700 |
| 1986 | Ford | 1/2 T Pickup 4x4 #P334A | \$4,995 | \$3,480 |
| 1997 | Nissan | SE King Cab Pickup #P232A | \$18,805 | \$15,780 |
| 1997 | Ford | F150 1/2 T Super Cab Short Bed #P2632 | \$25,495 | \$21,500 |
| 1997 | Chevy | Venture Extended Wagon #P2587 | \$17,350 | \$15,700 |
| 1997 | Chevy | Venture Extended Wagon #P2585 | \$17,050 | \$15,680 |
| 1997 | Chevy | Venture Extended Wagon #P2584 | \$17,200 | \$15,650 |
| 1997 | Chevy | Tahoe 4-Door #P208A | \$28,955 | \$26,900 |
| 1997 | Chevy | 3/4 T HD Ext Cab Long Bed #P2634 | \$22,640 | \$19,500 |
| 1996 | GMC | Sonoma Club Cab #C294 | \$15,805 | \$15,300 |
| 1996 | Chevy | Blazer 4x4 4-Door #P2620 | \$21,425 | \$17,950 |
| 1998 | Chevy | Astro Extended #P2589 | \$22,310 | \$16,975 |
| 1996 | Chevy | Blazer 4x4 #P2575 | \$21,245 | \$17,800 |
| 1995 | Ford | Ranger Super Cab 4x4 #P431A | \$15,190 | \$12,900 |
| 1995 | Ford | F150 1/2 T Super Cab Short Bed #P2405 | \$15,380 | \$12,800 |
| 1995 | Ford | F150 1/2 T Long Bed #P394A | \$11,810 | \$10,300 |
| 1995 | Chevy | Suburban 1500 #B111A | \$27,845 | \$23,700 |
| 1995 | Chevy | 2500 3/4 T Long Bed #P2524B | \$19,700 | \$16,900 |
| 1995 | Chevy | 1500 1/2 T Long Bed #P346A | \$17,495 | \$12,900 |
| 1999 | Chevy | Blazer 4x4 4-Door #P2636 | SAVE! | \$22,700 |
| 1999 | Chevy | Blazer 4x4 4-Door #P2618 | SAVE! | \$22,300 |
| 1999 | Chevy | Astro Ext Wagon #P2621 | SAVE! | \$18,980 |
| 1998 | Pontiac | Trans Sport Ext Wagon #P2489 | \$22,110 | \$18,500 |

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- 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.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
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Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

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KAWASAKI 1992 750 GS Jet Ski w/tilt. Good cond., \$1750. Call 324-3403

MARINA CRAFT 14 ft. aluminum boat, 15 hp Evinrude, \$900 or best offer, 837-4107, message

POLARIS '97 1050 SL, exc cond., 80 hrs. extended warranty, \$1,388. Call 324-4140

SEA RAY, '78, 302 Ford engine, 19 hr. Good cond. \$7000/offer. 878-3041

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HONDA '83 Shadow 1100, 10K mi., always garaged. \$4000. 208-738-0317. #

HONDA 99, 300CC, 3 yr extended warranty \$4200 Call 438-8154 or 431-0001

HONDA Goldwing 1000, 19K miles, full dress, AMFM cassette, rain cover, helmet, exc. cond., \$1980/offer trade for small PU. 540-482 after 7 pm

HONDA Trail 90 (2), \$500 ea. or \$850 pair. After 9, 834-8888.

HONDA, (3) 90's & (2) motors & trans & other parts. \$400. Call Goodline, 934-5851 msg. or 934-0003, evts.

HONDA, (3) XR 100R, \$1800 ea. 733-3388 days & weekends or 733-0519 If takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

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KAWASAKI '82, 1100 Road Bike, lots of extras. 738-0215 or 733-0151.

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YAMAHA 1100, full dress, 25K miles, \$950. Call 828-5457.

YAMAHA 1985 Motor Scooter, perfect cond., less than 2K miles. \$500 offer. 324-8760, days or 844-1600, evts.

YAMAHA windshield & leather 800 cc. \$1500. \$5000. Call 825-5990

YAMAHA 80, 1877, \$250 or best offer. 328-4171.

YAMAHA A, 1989 100 cc scooter, perfect cond., less than 2K miles. \$500 offer. 324-8760, days or 844-1600, evts.

YAMAHA 1987 750 Virago, w/ windshield & leather 800 cc. \$1500. \$5000. Call 825-5990

YAMAHA 80, 1877, \$250 or best offer. 328-4171.

YAMAHA A, 1989 100 cc scooter, perfect cond., less than 2K miles. \$500 offer. 324-8760, days or 844-1600, evts.

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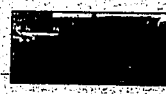
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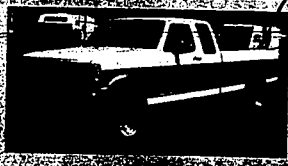
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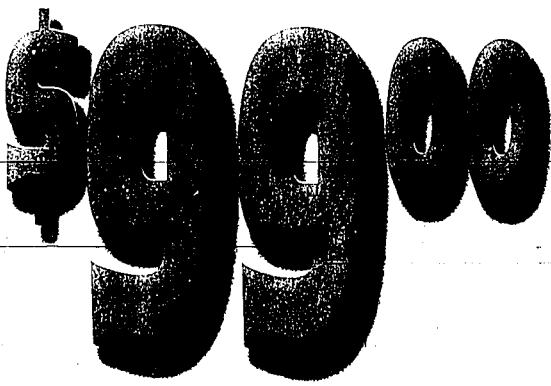
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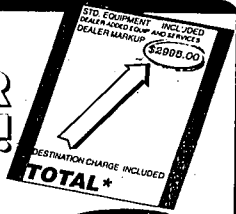


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\$13788 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Front Wheel Drive • 5 Speed Transmission • Premium Cloth Seats • AM/FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #188-103. Color: Deep Amethyst. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX

\$19488 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Power Sunroof • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #051-S3. Color: Silver. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4 4 DR.

\$11000 OR \$0 DOWN \$309 MO.

FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

* Premium Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • 6 Cylinder Engine • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.

Stock #182-C. Color: Forest Green. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. 60 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ON SALE!

1992 SUBARU LEGACY

\$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

Stock #557K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 FORD TAURUS

\$6888 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Stock #599K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 MERCURY TRACER

\$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Stock #190K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 PLYMOUTH NEON

\$7888 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Stock #191K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 DODGE CARAVAN

\$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #8115. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 CHEVY LUMINA

\$10788 OR \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #162K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #0218. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 FORD PROBE

\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #170K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 MERCURY SABLE

\$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Stock #181K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. 4x4

\$13788 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Stock #0255. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE

\$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

Stock #499K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1996 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.

\$15888 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #510K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.5% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 CHEVY CLUB CAB 4x4

\$15888 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Stock #0105. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1998 TOYOTA CAMRY

\$15988 OR \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

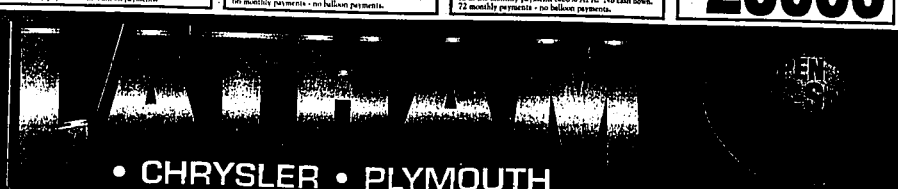
Stock #184K. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (19,900) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1995 GMC YUKON 4x4

Stock #0210

WAS \$24988

\$20988



• CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK