

75 5902 12/19/1995
RACON JACOB EITH
3683 W 2270 S D UT 84120
ITS

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. High, 81.
Tonight, increasing high clouds, low, 50.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Town meeting: U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson wants to discuss school safety with area parents, students.
Page B1

Cracking up: Howell Canyon Road is cracking up, and commissioners discuss repairs.
Page B1

SPORTS

Marching on: Rain halted much of the play at Wimbledon, but Andre Agassi continued on his path for a second straight grand slam title.
Page D1

Klck it off: Matchups are set for the Women's World Cup quarterfinals.
Page D1

MONEY

In the workplace: The battle over a proposed federal ergonomics rule has the two sides fighting science with science.
Page C3

OPINION

States' rights: The balance of power is shifting from Uncle Sam to individual states, today's editorial says.
Page A10

WORLD

Talking trade: South American, European leaders agree to free trade zone.
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OFFICIALS SUSPECT FIREWORKS



Firefighters spray down the remains of a mobile home in Shoshone on Monday afternoon. A brush fire that may have been started by fireworks caused the blaze that gutted the structure.

Fire guts Shoshone home

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Fireworks might have sparked a Monday afternoon fire that gutted a mobile home in Shoshone. Firefighters were called to the 500 block of South Apple Street to battle a brush fire that soon became a structure fire as the flames surrounded a nearby single-wide mobile home.

Shoshone Fire Chief Steve Stock said.

The home's tires and insulation ignited, starting an intense fire that engulfed and destroyed the home in less than 10 minutes. Firefighters could do little to stop the raging flames as they moved through the home and set off rounds of gun ammunition stored inside, he said. The fire also threatened sev-

eral nearby structures, but firefighters stopped the flames before those homes were reached.

The total loss of the home and all of its contents - except for a gun that was saved - was about \$35,000, Stock said.

While some firefighters battled the house flames, others battled the brush fire as it burned through the dry grasses

surrounding the mobile home. Helped by firefighters from Dietrich and the Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone firefighters controlled the fire, which charred about 3 acres, Stock said.

Authorities were investigating the fire's cause, which appeared to be wayward fireworks ignited by children playing in the yard, Stock said.

Fish-saving dollars amount to almost \$1B

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - The bureaucracy built to save endangered salmon in the Northwest has not ended the threat of extinction. But it soon will reach a dubious milestone, consuming nearly \$1 billion in public money in a single year.

The public effort to save the region's endangered fish is the combined, if loosely coordinated, work of six Cabinet-level agencies and four states, including Idaho.

Nobody in the federal government keeps track of exactly how much money is spent saving fish, and at a recent Capitol Hill hearing, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig lamented that two decades of human effort to save the fish had succeeded only in perpetuating itself at

Please see SALMON, Page A2

70-year-old admits to smothering eight of 10 kids in decades-old case

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - A 70-year-old woman who admitted Monday to smothering eight of her young children decades ago will not go to jail so researchers can study her to learn more about why new mothers sometimes kill newborns.

Marie Noe pleaded guilty to killing the children between 1949 and 1958 and was sentenced to 20 years' probation, the first five of which must be served under home confinement. Mrs. Noe also must undergo mental health treatment sessions with a psychiatrist to determine the cause of her repeated infanticide.

"We needed to get this matter finalized," said Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham. "Is it perfect? We don't always get a perfect outcome."

At the sentencing, Deputy District Attorney Charles F. Gallagher said, "It's important for the legal community that she admit these murders and ... something good will come out of the analysis."

The light sentence Monday also had to do with "the unusual circumstances of the case and the age of the case" and Mrs. Noe's being the sole caretaker of her



Marie Noe arrives at her home in Philadelphia Monday. The 70-year-old woman pleaded guilty Monday to smothering eight of her 10 young children in a case that dates back to 1949.

allowing 70-year-old husband, Arthur, Gallagher said.

"This is not one of those situations where we have a heart of a killer," said defense attorney David Rudenstein.

With no evidence to show otherwise, doctors and investigators had reluctantly attributed the deaths of eight children - none of whom lived longer than 14

months - to sudden infant death syndrome. The Noes had two other children, both of whom died of natural causes.

Police never closed the investigation, however, and Mrs. Noe was charged last August, a year after the case returned to the spotlight following the publication of "The Death of Innocents," a book about SIDS.

'What are we going to do now?'

Albanians feel uncertainty after seeing destroyed homes

The Associated Press

HADE, Yugoslavia - It was still dark when the Mirena family began their journey home, full of happiness and hope after clearing out their olive tent at Macedonia's Stenkovci 1 refugee camp.

They climbed aboard the bus two hours before it was scheduled to leave Monday morning, thrilled to be part of the first organized refugee convoy to return to Kosovo since NATO-led troops entered the province more than two weeks ago. "I'm exhilarated," said a beaming Shpresa Mirena, 20, cradling her giggling 10-month-

old Ardonita, who had never seen her parents' home.

She never will.

After a stop at the home of Shpresa's parents in the Kosovo capital, the final leg of their journey ended in heartbreak. Their village was devastated, their home a collection of charred white walls littered with shattered roof tiles.

Shpresa squatted in the overgrown yard, sobbing and covering her eyes. She wanted the air with her arm, as if trying to make it all go away, and walked

through the ruins, ignoring her husband's warnings to be careful of booby traps.

"I knew what it was like. I would never have come," she sobbed. "What are we going to do now?"

It wasn't meant to be like this. The U.N. refugee agency planned its first organized refugee return carefully - every family had to be intact and had to be from the relatively untargeted area around the capital, Pristina.

But after months of ethnic bloodletting, it's hard to find people who lived longer than 14

\$1 trillion added to surplus

Cheery Clinton projects big numbers to bolster programs

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Clinton administration said Monday that the booming economy will allow the government to shore up Social Security, pay off the federal debt within 15 years, increase spending on the military and education and still cut tax

The combination of spending increases and tax cuts is built on a foundation of cheery predictions that, over the next 15 years, U.S. economic strength will produce a surplus \$1 trillion greater than projections of just five months ago.

"That is an amazing thing," President Clinton said. Presenting his most optimistic assessment yet of the federal government's financial health, Clinton outlined an economic blueprint that demonstrated a widening government reach during anticipated boom times, while seeking to undercut potential objections from Republicans.

Clinton used the new estimates to boost his argument that the nation's taxpayers can afford the nation's guns and butter. After roughly a decade of decline, he said, the Pentagon's slice of the federal budget would climb, but so too would spending on Head Start, other education programs and government assistance promoting children's health.

The predictions were contained in the administration's midyear review of the federal budget, an annual assessment required by Congress to present a second look at the budget drawn up in February.

Among the updated figures: The surplus expected at the end of the current fiscal year, Sept. 30, is likely to balloon from \$79 billion to \$99 billion, the largest surplus in the nation's history. And a surplus initially anticipated to be \$353 billion in 10 years will be \$473 billion.

Within 15 years, the government figures show, the cumulative savings from the surplus will be \$5.5 trillion.

At its heart, the administration's fiscal plan focuses on Social Security, Medicare and other programs aimed primarily at providing a secure future for the baby boom generation - which will begin to retire in a decade or so - and subsequent generations. The Clinton proposal would extend Social Security solvency through 2053.

Without an infusion of cash from the surplus or a reduction in benefits, the retirement and health insurance programs would dry up early in the next century.



Ethnic Albanian Velbona Mirena cries as she returns to Kosovo to see the Mirena family household destroyed by Serb forces in Hade, near Pristina, Monday.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 74 Low 42
Mostly cloudy in the morning, turning to mostly sunny. Variable high clouds on Wednesday.

Treasure Valley

High 84 Low 59
Mostly cloudy in the morning, changing to mostly sunny in the afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 76 Low 43
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs in the upper 70s.

Eastern Idaho

High 78 Low 48
Partly cloudy and breezy. Variable high clouds on Wednesday with gusts to 25 mph.

Northern Idaho

High 76 Low 58
Partly sunny with winds 5-15 mph. Mostly cloudy on Wednesday with a slight chance of showers.

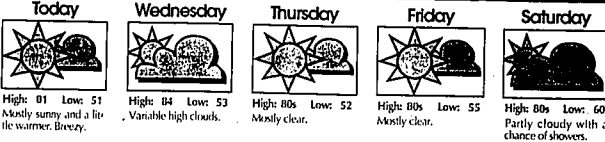
Northern Utah

High 84 Low 56
Partly cloudy today and mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy on Wednesday with highs near 80.

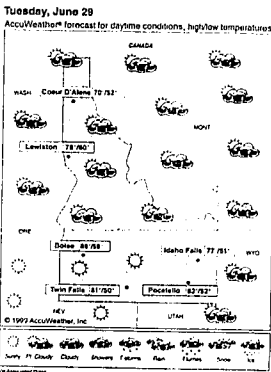
Northern Nevada

High 83 Low 52
Mostly sunny and warmer. Winds from 10-15 mph. Variable high clouds on Wednesday.

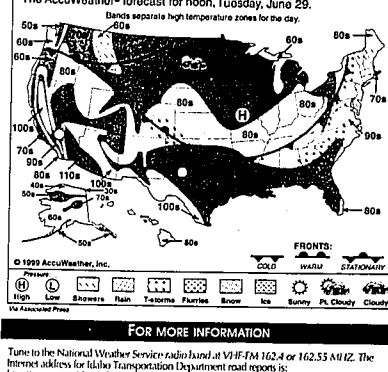
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 74 51	Month in Twin Falls
Last year 89 50	Year to date:
Normal 86 50	Normal to date:
	Water year to date:
	Normal year to date:

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High, 81 degrees at Malad, Low 28 degrees at Stanley.
Boise	75	49	Nation: High, 112 at Bullhead City, Ariz.
Coeur d'Alene	68	43	Low, 20 at Stanley.
Grangeville	65	41	
Hagerman	m	m	m	
Idaho Falls	73	39	
Lewiston	71	40	
Malad	81	m	
Mullan	72	m	
McCall	63	32	
Pocatello	73	38	
Salmon	m	m	
Stanley	60	28	
Sun Valley	m	m	

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Allouquerque	63	53
Anchorage	78	72	.16
Atlanta	87	71
Chicago	87	71
Denver	76	40
Denver	76	67	.01
Detroit	71	40	.04
Honolulu	87	74
Houston	93	80
Indianapolis	81	72
Kansas City	82	67	1.69
Las Vegas	73	63
Los Angeles	83	75
Memphis	89	76
Miami Beach	74	66	.50
Minneapolis	66	60	.26
New Orleans	91	71
New York	93	74
Oklahoma City	87	71
Omaha	77	65
Phoenix	104	87	.24
Pittsburgh	81	65	.36
Portland, Ore.	66	51
Portland, Me.	94	79
St. Louis	86	75	.02
San Antonio	84	52
San Francisco	82	54
Seattle	66	49	.04
Spokane	88	76	.1
Washington	107	84

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Pcp
Calgary	62	40
Montreal	91	68
Toronto	64	52
Vancouver	64	52

UV INDEX

Index: 7
Call the following number for more information in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-KODAD-1-888-432-7423.

ROAD INFORMATION

Idaho: Mostly sunny skies dominated much of Idaho today, except the panhandle, where a Pacific low pressure system moved in, bringing light afternoon showers. Tuesday conditions are expected to be the same with a chance of rain from the top of the panhandle down to southern and sunny skies over the rest of the state.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 6; new, July 13; full, July 20; full, July 28.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune into the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/index.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

and thunderstorms were found from Florida and Georgia, northwest into Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Flooding was seen in parts of Alabama. A complex of strong and severe thunderstorms continued to push through parts of Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Damaging winds and heavy rainfall were likely.

Most of the West was under the influence of high pressure. Fair and pleasant weather was seen from Montana, south into California, Arizona and New Mexico.

-The Associated Press

Police hold father suspected of revenge killing

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) - A man who police say told them he took revenge against his wife by purposely fathering her child and then killing the boy was ordered held without bond on a murder charge Monday.

Ronald Lee Shanabarger, wearing a brown flak jacket over a jail jumpsuit, mumbled brief answers at a court hearing when he was appointed a public defender and told he will remain in jail until his Nov. 30 trial.

Shanabarger told police he planned the crime to exact punishment on his wife, who had refused to cut short a cruise vacation after his father passed away in October 1996.

On June 22, just hours after the funeral of his 7-month-old son, Tyler, Shanabarger confessed to his wife that he smothered their son in his crib three nights earlier, investigators said.

Disneyland sailing ship attraction opens after fatality

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Closing a dark chapter in Disneyland history, guests rode the sailing ship Columbia around the park's Rivers of America on Monday for the first time since a tourist was killed while waiting to board the ride on Christmas Eve.

Accompanied above, crew members in striped socks and three-cornered hats eased the 212-ton ship away from the dock just before 1 p.m.

Most of the 200 riders seemed to ignore the reason for the media attention, concentrating instead on the sights as the replica of an 18th century tall ship, riding on a submerged rail, passed Splash Mountain and Tom Sawyer Island.

The accident "doesn't seem to be on anyone's mind much, does it?" said Lyanne Ross, an annual passenger on board with her husband, Tom, and son, Dustin. The family was surprised but pleased to find the Columbia open, she said.

Refugee

Continued from A1

in Kosovo who are truly intact.

Nearly half of the 840,000 ethnic Albanians who fled to Albania and Macedonia to escape Serb repression and NATO bombing have returned on their own, eager to build new lives.

The Mirensa hadn't gone back because they couldn't afford to. Shpresa's husband Sami, who had been a chef at a small Pristina restaurant, worked on Monday, paying their last \$22 for the trip.

In March, when Serbian forces intensified their crackdown on ethnic Albanians, police arrested Sami and his father, beating his father and testing both for gunpowder traces before releasing them.

He beat his head with his hands, squinting at the charred walls and collapsed roof. Shpresa's sobs mingled with the cawing of birds as she repeated: "I can't believe it."

NASA scraps comet landing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A \$240 million NASA mission to land a probe on the surface of a comet for the first time and drill beneath its surface was scrapped Monday by a victim of the space agency's tight budget.

"What we're trying to do is solve our own problems," said Weiler, who added the canceled project was still in its early development phase. "Nobody is coming to our rescue from somewhere else in the government."

Salmon

Continued from A1

As the region wrestles with difficult decisions - including the possible breaching of four lower Snake River dams to improve fish habitat - congressional delegates will be pressed to defend how money is spent on fish.

"I don't think we can make a case that this \$1 billion is being well spent," Wyden said.

Members of Congress from the West were surprised. Washington Sen. Slade Gorton called it "mind-boggling," and Oregon Sens. Ron Wyden and Gordon Smith said the high cost would be hard to defend on Capitol Hill.

The rest comes from the four states. But the mix is likely to shift. A heavier burden soon could fall on customers of the Bonneville Power Administration, which sells electricity from 29 federal dams and a nuclear plant in the Northwest.

CORRECTION

A photograph Sunday incorrectly identified martial arts students Brandon Johns and Chase Robins, who were taking martial

arts training at the Circincone Martial Arts Academy in Rupert. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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POWERBALL
8 15 22 38 47
POWERBALL: 26

SATURDAY, JUNE 26 NUMBERS
WILD CARD 2
4 8 9 22 26
WILD CARD: QUEEN OF DIAMONDS

MONDAY, JUNE 28 NUMBERS
FAST
2 6 17 24

Hubbell to plead guilty to cover up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Webster Hubbell, president of Clinton's Arkansas friend who served as associate attorney general, will plead guilty to covering up work he and former law partner Hillary Rodham Clinton did on a fraudulent land development back home, sources familiar with the case said Monday.



Webster Hubbell

in connection with the Castle Grande land deal indictment, which refers to Mrs. Clinton about three dozen times, one source said.

Hubbell will also plead guilty to a misdemeanor tax charge, while Starr will seek dismissal of other charges against Hubbell, his wife, his accountant and his tax lawyer in that separate tax case, the sources said.

That indictment alleges that Hubbell evaded paying taxes on some of the hundreds of thousands of dollars he received from friends of the Clintons in 1994 when he was under criminal investigation by Starr's office.

While Hubbell's pleas would dispose of the remaining court

cases Starr has brought in his nearly five-year inquiry, the investigations are still open, one source said. The course of Starr's investigation will depend on information Hubbell and possibly other witnesses give the prosecutors, said the sources.

Starr's office is also scrutinizing Mrs. Clinton over her statements about the White House travel office firings. She maintained under oath that she didn't order the seven employees fired.

Hubbell and the late deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster — a pivotal figure in the travel office matter — were close friends. Foster killed himself in July 1993 as congressional investigators were beginning to look at the travel office firings.

Starr's spokeswoman, Elizabeth Ray, declined comment on the plea agreement. Hubbell's attorney, John Nields, did not return telephone calls seeking comment.

U.S. warplanes bomb Iraqi defense in no-fly zone

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. fighter planes bombed a military command center in northern Iraq on Monday after being fired on by Iraqi forces while patrolling the northern no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

The attack was the 56th time U.S. planes struck at Iraqi defense sites since mid-December, when Iraq began chal-

lenging allied planes in the no-fly zone, said Capt. Manning Brown, a spokesman for Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

The Air Force F-16s and F-15s dropped precision-guided bombs at a military command and control site southwest of Mosul, a city 250 miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. European Command said.

The Iraqi army confirmed the attack, and reported no damage or casualties.

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NATION



Francisca Lopez, right, and Marla Mejia participate in the pledge of allegiance at the first graduation ceremony of the InterAmerican College in National City, Calif., Saturday. Lopez has an engineering degree from a Mexican college, but need a degree from a U.S. college to pursue a teaching credential.

College puts immigrants on fast-track to degrees

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP) - While teaching civics and government classes to new immigrants a few years ago, Reynundo Marin and his wife, Maria, stumbled across a disturbing trend.

"We noticed a lot of educated immigrants who were working low-wage jobs because they didn't know where else to go. They were told their degrees from universities in their native countries weren't valid here," Marin said.

"We can't continue to keep allowing so much talent and education to go to waste."

-Reynundo Marin, professor

They decided to step in to help and founded InterAmerican College, a non-profit school where immigrants who were professionals in their native countries are put on a fast track to earn a degree in the United States.

This weekend, the first group of eight graduates received their bachelor's of arts degrees from the independent, four-year school five miles south of San Diego.

Like most of the graduates, valedictorian Francisca Lopez plans to become a teacher and eventually a school administrator.

Lopez had earned a master's degree in engineering at a Mexican university and climbed the corporate ladder until she became a manager.

But when she immigrated to the United States, she couldn't get a job anywhere - at least not one that required a degree and paid enough to support a family.

"I knocked on many doors, but everyone turned me away. I had learned English, but they said my degree in Mexico wasn't worth anything here," said Lopez, a teacher's aide. "They

said I had to fulfill the college requirements here and that meant starting all over again. At 30, I just couldn't see that, wasting all those years of my life learning things I already knew."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 25.2 percent of immigrants who arrived in the United States after 1990 had college degrees.

But many of them founder in low-skill, low-wage jobs, some because they are unfamiliar with the educational system and don't know how to ensure that they get the proper credit for the schooling they got in other countries.

"We can't continue to keep allowing so much talent and education to go to waste," Marin said. "These people can't continue to keep painting, cleaning houses or doing landscaping."

At InterAmerican University, foreign college transcripts are evaluated by an independent panel that appraises course work and gives credit for up to three years of college work.

Students then take intensive one-month courses on weekends and at nights to complete requirements for a degree here.

The school is still in the two-year process of applying for accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, but has approval from the state's Bureau for Private Postsecondary and Vocational Education to grant degrees, Marin said.

Saturday's graduation leaves 28 people enrolled in the school, which has three offices, a small library and three classrooms at the National City Community Center.

Health care providers await Medicare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both health care providers and older Americans are wary as they await missing pieces of President Clinton's plan to bolster Medicare and pay for new prescription drug benefits for the elderly.

"We continue to be encouraged that they're trying to do this, ... but there's an awful lot that we don't know," said Patricia Smith, a senior lobbyist for the American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest organization of older adults.

Clinton is scheduled to announce details Tuesday of a plan to avert a cash shortage that would be expected to hobble the nation's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled in 2015.

The president and administration officials have revealed a broad outline of the plan in recent public statements.

They say it would keep Medicare solvent for an additional 10 years, by using \$794 billion of expected income tax surpluses and by changing the way Medicare does business with



Bill Clinton

health care providers - for example, replacing government payment formulas with competitive bidding in some cases.

At the same time, Clinton will propose adding a broad new Medicare benefit: coverage of prescription drugs.

However, unanswered questions about Clinton's proposal mean judgment is being withheld as yet by those whose support the president will need to get politically perilous Medicare changes through a Congress already nervous about the 2000 elections.

AARP supports the concept of a new Medicare prescription drug benefit. But Smith said among outstanding concerns is how much Medicare clients will be asked to pay out of pocket.

"Will Medicare beneficiaries judge this to be affordable? I think the only way we're going to find out is through the political

process," said Smith. Meanwhile, drug makers are worried about how the government will decide which drugs to cover at what prices.

"It is important that the plan not include government price controls and that the choice of medicine be left to the doctor and the patient and not to a government clerk in Washington," said Alan F. Holmer, president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers Association.

Other health care providers, including hospitals and HMOs, worry that Medicare money to pay for drugs will be squeezed from their own budgets even as they struggle to adjust to payment cuts Congress set in motion two years ago in the effort to balance the federal budget.

"What we have seen is an erosion of purchasing power," said Karen Iagnoni, president of the American Association of Health Plans.

"Job one is to deal with the stability of the program. Job two is to talk about additional benefits."

Indeed, administration officials are warning that Clinton's

plan won't be painless.

At a news conference Monday, top White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said many specifics of the plan "will be controversial."

Sperling said much of the money for drug benefits would come from "efficiencies and new competition" - buzzwords that many interpret to mean more trimming of provider payments.

The administration has backed away for now from the more politically risky idea of charging wealthy retirees - those with incomes over \$100,000 a year - higher monthly premiums for Medicare coverage.

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Mob figure arrested on federal drug charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The reputed head of Philadelphia's organized crime family was arrested Monday for alleged conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Joseph "Skinny Joey" Merlino, 37, was arrested around 7 a.m. at his summer home in Margate, N.J.

FBI officials said he was charged with conspiring with other mob members to purchase and distribute cocaine in the

Boston area.

In a separate complaint, Ralph Natale, who is believed to have handed over control of the mob to Merlino last year, was charged with directing a conspiracy to manufacture and distribute methamphetamine in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey.

Natale, 68, is currently serving time in federal prison in Ohio for a parole violation.

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Bush makes pitch for Hispanic vote

Focus shifts to fastest growing ethnic group

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When George W. Bush tours the "Plaza de Mexico" exhibit at a county fair this week, he'll undoubtedly slip in a word of Spanish. The Republican presidential front-runner is aggressively courting Hispanics, who make up 15 percent of the electorate in California and have traditionally voted Democratic.

In California, battles over illegal immigration, affirmative action and bilingual education that raged through most of the 1990s under then-Gov. Pete Wilson have created deep reservations among Hispanics toward Republicans.

It's a fact that's not lost on Bush or his presidential rivals.

"Hispanics make up America's fastest growing electorate group. Nationally 5 percent of the voting public is Hispanic."

In a speech last week in Detroit, Bush told his predominantly Hispanic audience: "The message has got to be 'The American dream has got to stand for you as well.'"

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander gave a brief Spanish pitch to adult students in Los Angeles in March, but it backfired when his audience began to pepper him with questions in Spanish, which he didn't understand.

"Sen. John McCain of Arizona has long courted Hispanic voters and captured more than 50 percent of the Hispanic vote in his last two elections," Bush said. "Hispanic is my honor," McCain said at a GOP convention here in February.

On the Democratic side, the front-runner, Vice President Al Gore, told a mostly Hispanic audience in Los Angeles last week that the Republicans were trying to divide Californians with "demagogic tactics designed to turn one group against each other."

It was an apparent reference to the state's Proposition 187, the successful ballot measure five years ago that sought to bar illegal immigrants from receiving most forms of state aid.

In the last two presidential elections, the Hispanic vote nationally went overwhelmingly for the Democrat, Bill Clinton. He got 61 percent of the vote in 1992 and 72 percent in 1996, according to Voter News Service exit polls.

Last year, Bush won the Texas gubernatorial race last year with 49 percent of the Hispanic vote according to a VNS exit poll. Another exit poll, by the William V. Oates Institute of San Antonio for the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project, a Hispanic interest group, put the figure at 39 percent.

Bush made a big push for Hispanic votes during that campaign, including Spanish-language advertising. Bush said issues such as education and family values were important to Hispanic voters, along with what he called the politics of inclusion.

"I believe I have set a tone that says to the Hispanic community, you're a part of the future," he said.

Quayle shifts early talk to gun laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle proposed a "one strike and you're out" policy Monday for students caught carrying guns to classrooms, saying the government should crack down on school children — not guns — to curb school violence.

The former vice president is seeking the Republican presidential nomination on a conservative tough-on-crime, family-values agenda. In a speech to a conservative Washington think tank, Quayle urged parents to spend more time with their children and said the government is making it too difficult for mothers to stay home instead of work.

"Being there for the children means spending time with the family — and I'm not talking about quality time," Quayle said. "It's impossible for working parents to instill values in their children."

In a brief question-and-answer session, the general-conservative audience asked Quayle



Former Vice President Dan Quayle gives a speech Monday before the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

three times about guns and school shootings. At least one of the questioners appeared to take a pro-gun control stance.

"Will a few more laws, a few more regulations deal with gun violence appropriately?" Quayle said in response.

"I don't think that's sufficient at all."

Arguing that current laws need to be better enforced, the former vice president said prosecutions were pressed in just 13 of the 6,000 cases nationwide in which students were caught carrying a gun to school.

"This is not a situation where a student takes a gun to school and they should be slapped on the wrist and go home and come back in a couple of weeks," Quayle said.

"This is not a situation where we're going to say to that student, 'Three strikes and you're out of here.'"

"I'm saying to that student, 'You bring a gun to school and you're out of here. You're history. You're gone. Don't come back. One strike and you're out,'" Quayle said.

"I guarantee if you had better enforcement of the laws you have on the books, we could see gun violence decline in this country."

Primary season marathon becomes 50-yard dash

WASHINGTON (AP) — States have been holding their presidential primaries and caucuses earlier in recent years to have more of a voice, but California's decision this year to move to early March helped open the floodgates.

One political analyst says the primary scramble this year changed from staving a primary season marathon into a "50-yard dash."

"When California moved, that shook everybody up," said Bill Jones, California's secretary of state. California's primary was in June for many years before switching to late March in 1996, and even earlier this year.

About half the states, representing three-fourths of party convention delegates, will hold primaries and caucuses between the end of January and March 14 — before many voters typically start paying attention to the

November election.

In 1988, comparable because no incumbent president was running, states with just under half the delegates held primaries or caucuses in a similar stretch of six weeks.

"People on the streets, across America are not engaged," William Galvin, secretary of the commonwealth in Massachusetts, said of the big contributors, political activists and campaign strategists.

The telescoped primary schedule, combined with expected record campaign fund raising, could give a huge advantage to front-runners like Democratic Vice President Al Gore and Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas. And it may give them an incentive to be cautious.

"In a 50-yard dash, you can't stumble and

still win," said political analyst Charlie Cook. Galvin is pushing for a rotating regional primary by 2004 that would allow a different region to lead off the process each presidential election season and give voters more time to consider the choices.

State officials are recruiting support for that plan and want the backing of the Republican and Democratic parties. For 2000, some states are still jockeying for position near the front of the pack, traditionally led by Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary.

On Friday, the Democratic Party rejected challenges to the leadoff positions of Iowa and New Hampshire by Michigan and Washington state, but it has several other requests pending. The scramble should wrap up in the next few weeks as national parties try to settle on a schedule.

McCain mounts guerrilla campaign

Former POW makes appeal to veterans

Los Angeles Times

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — By the time Sen. John McCain arrives at the Crab House here the other night, the 30 military veterans waiting for him were getting a bit restless — and hungry. They already had seen a 10-minute video of McCain's career and listened to a medley of patriotic tunes.

But America's most celebrated former POW, who spent 5.5 years in a Hanoi prison cell, deftly worked the crowd. And when the "dinner was over, they were his."

"South Carolina loves its soldiers," said E. Linwood Yearbrough III, an investment counselor. "Enough, McCain hopes, to help powder his insurgent fight for the Republican presidential nomination."

Outmanned and outgunned by Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Arizona senator, more than any other candidate, is waging a sort of guerrilla campaign, husbanding his resources, carefully calibrating his strategy and aiming for tactical victories in a handful of key states. His secret weapon: an army of fellow veterans, inspired by his military background and extraordinary tale of personal heroism.

South Carolina — veterans make up 10 percent (about 400,000) of its population, the nation's highest per capita concentration of military personnel — is a linchpin of that strategy.

"I can win this race. And the way to win the race is by winning South Carolina," McCain said, explaining that a win here on Feb. 19 could give him the "bounce" — including a blitz of favorable news coverage — to compete successfully in California and other states that will hold primaries soon after.

Such "earned media" will be vital because "even the wealthiest candidates" won't be able to afford to buy the necessary advertising in so many states, McCain said. McCain is working hard to boost his image in California, assiduously courting San Diego,

with its heavy presence of active and retired military personnel and families. At this point, however, he is a distinct underdog to state voters. In a Los Angeles Times poll this month, the Texas governor commanded 50 percent of the state's Republican votes. Only 2 percent of those surveyed expressed support for McCain.

About 10 percent of California's residents are veterans, McCain says. Although a diverse group, national veterans tend to be conservative and heavily Republican, particularly the retirees.

McCain campaign aides are meticulously researching state by state, the way veterans voted in the last presidential campaign (when decorated World War II veteran Bob Dole was the GOP nominee). Later this summer, McCain will address the national conventions of the VFW and the American Legion. The hope is that word of mouth among veterans could offset the money advantage held by front-runner Bush or the deep pockets of multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes.

So far, the strategy shows signs of paying off.

Bill Dickey, 55, a VFW post commander and retired Air Force master sergeant, has never involved himself in GOP affairs before. But by the time McCain sat down across the table from him at the Crab House dinner, Dickey was sporting a "McCain 2000" sticker on his shirt.

So was L.D. "Lynn" Dimery, the next VFW state commander. He too is a political neophyte but decided to support McCain after hearing the senator speak. "I needed a man that's been there, done that."

Apart from McCain's strategy, South Carolina is emerging as a crucial battleground in the nominating fight because its primary will take place shortly after the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary.

A recent poll of more than 700 registered voters in New Hampshire, conducted by the Boston Herald and WBSZ-TV, showed McCain and Elizabeth Hanford Dole tied for second place, at 11 percent, behind Bush's 45 percent.

As for Iowa, McCain's advisers

believe he might do no better than fourth or fifth, even if he devotes considerable time and money to the state. He has been outspoken in his opposition to state ethanol subsidies, which are popular in Iowa, and has antagonized many within the Christian right, an influential force in the state caucus.

So South Carolina, with its abundance of monuments to heroes going as far back as the Revolutionary War, looks large in McCain's game plan.

"This is a make-or-break state for us," said Trey Walker, former executive director of the South Carolina Republican Party and now a McCain operative.

When McCain first returned from Vietnam, he was loath to talk about his POW ordeal, which began in 1967 when his Navy jet was hit by a surface-to-air missile during a bombing sortie over Hanoi. Even now, he tells audiences: "It doesn't take a hero to get shot down."

But as his campaigns, he is granting audiences a peek into the defining experience of his 62 years. Here he told of the nightly ritual of pledging allegiance to a flag sewn by a fellow POW as they stood under a bare lightbulb.

McCain's autobiography, due out in September, will include "abundant" new details about his captivity and torture at the hands of the Vietnamese, one aide said.

McCain intends to formally declare his candidacy right after his nationwide book tour. He had planned to announce in March but thought it would be unseemly to launch a partisan political campaign as the nation was going to war in Kosovo — a decision that cost his campaign about \$100,000 in cancellation fees for things such as hotel reservations and airplane charters.

Minister faces life in prison after suggesting murder to parishioner

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A former minister was convicted Monday of suggesting to a parishioner that they kill each other's wives.

James Elford Ogle entered so-called Alford pleas to charges of attempted capital murder and solicitation of a felony. In an Alford plea, a defendant does not admit guilt but acknowledges that prosecutors have enough evidence for a conviction.

Ogle, 46, of Sterling, former pastor of the defunct Bull Run Bible Fellowship in Manassas, will remain jailed without bail until his Sept. 3 sentencing. He could get up to life in prison.

Police said that during a Feb. 24 telephone conversation, Ogle suggested to Scott Jinks that they commit murders for each other.

Ogle was counseling Jinks and his wife about their marriage at the time.

Jinks told police, and testified against Ogle during a preliminary hearing.

Prosecutors say Ogle typed instructions on how Jinks should kill Ogle's wife, suggesting a drive-by shooting at night while Ogle was driving and his wife was in the passenger seat.

The documents also instructed Jinks to wear gloves to avoid leaving fingerprints, prosecutors said, and asked how much it would cost to buy a silencer, adding that he would "be glad to pay for it."

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Century's growth leaves Earth crowded — and noisy

than the explosion of human population — the one trend to which everybody contributes. One hundred years ago, 1.6 billion people lived on Earth. This year, world population will reach 6 billion. How to keep all those people alive without ravaging the planet is a question Brown addresses daily as president of the Worldwatch Institute, an environmental research group based in Washington, D.C. Yet even he remains awed by humanity's talent for multiplication. "There has been more population growth since 1950 than during the preceding 4 million years," Brown says. While Brown's path to comprehension

is paved with Big-Picture charts and graphs, Gordon Hempton has a more personal way of measuring how crowded the world has become. He listens. From his home in Port Angeles, Wash., Hempton treks to remote corners of the world with an expensive tape recorder in hand, seeking to capture nature's quiet symphony. "Trouble is, few places remain where human noise doesn't intrude. In rural glades of the southeastern United States, Hempton has tried in vain to escape the low drone of "monster flutes" — the smokestacks of coal-fired electric plants dotting the landscape.

In Wyoming, his quest for quiet has been interrupted by the rhythmic booming of oil-well pumps. Even in the Southwest's lonely deserts, he finds no peace. "If you listen in the middle of the night, the desert landscape is actually rumbling," he says. "A tremendous amount of sound is being pumped out from distant cities, highways, power transmission lines, industry and mining." Fifteen years ago, Hempton documented 21 spots in Washington state where he could reliably capture 15 minutes of natural sounds uninterrupted by the likes of roaring jets, humming trucks and barking dogs. Now he finds only three.

He mourns the loss. When we can't escape noise, our senses start shutting down and life is not as sweet, Hempton believes. And so, in his own quiet way, he reaches the crux of the population question: It's not whether 6 billion or 16 billion people can be crammed onto the planet. It's the quality of life those people enjoy, whatever their number. Hempton craves solitude. Others want gasoline for their cars and electricity for their computers. Millions would settle for a daily loaf of bread or bowl of rice. Can the globe support us all in the manner to which we are accustomed?

Spending increase drops savings rate to all-time low

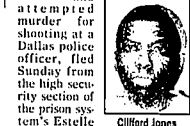
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's savings rate hit another all-time low in May as Americans' spending rose faster than their income. Economists said the figures give the Fed more ammunition to justify an expected interest rate increase this week. Consumer spending, which has repeatedly outpaced incomes this year, rose 0.6 percent in May, the Commerce Department said Monday. Americans' personal income, which includes wages, interest and government benefits, went up 0.4 percent last month. That trend has helped to drag the nation's savings rate — savings as a percentage of after-tax income — to a string of record lows this year. In May, the savings rate fell to a minus 1.2

percent, even worse than the previous record of minus 1.0 percent in March and April. The nation's economy grew at a brisk annual rate of 4.3 percent in the first three months of this year — powered by strong consumer spending. Meanwhile, it is at record highs. Even though economists believe both economic growth and consumer spending slowed in the current second quarter, they don't believe it is enough to dissuade the Federal Reserve from beginning to raise short-term interest rates at its meetings Tuesday and Wednesday. The figures released by the Commerce Department on Monday "confirm what the Fed already thought... that consumer spending remained quite robust in May so it was more of a confirmation," said economist Paul Kasriel with Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "It just reinforces their presumed decision to raise the federal funds rate" this week. Many economists believe that the Fed is

likely to raise its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, from 4.75 percent to 5 percent in an effort to slow the economy and keep inflation under control. And that could be followed by one and possibly two more quarter-point increases in upcoming months, many analysts believe. First Union economist David Orr said the Fed wants to raise consumers' borrowing costs so that they will slow their spending down and close the gap that currently exists between income growth and spending. The 0.6 percent increase in spending in May followed gains of 0.5 percent in April, 0.6 percent in March, 0.9 percent in February and 0.5 percent in January.

Most secure prison can't hold killer

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of officers searched Monday for a killer who escaped from what is supposed to be Texas' tightest prison and ran naked into a swampy area full of mosquitoes, snakes and poison ivy. Clifford Jones, 33, whose conviction includes a murder in Dallas and a attempted murder in a Dallas police officer, fled Sunday from the high security section of the prison at the state's Estelle Unit, about 12 miles northeast of Huntsville. The prison shares property with the Estelle Unit, where 21 Thanksgiving seven condemned killers broke out of death row. One of those escapees, Martin Gurtles, was found a week later, dead in a creek, and an autopsy showed he had drowned. The other six surrendered after guards opened fire. "This guy is more dangerous than any I've ever seen," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said of Jones. While being escorted to a recreation area Sunday, Jones slipped one hand out of his handcuffs and threatened to kill a female guard with the restraint. Jones scaled a fence to the roof of the yard, used his hands to tear through other fencing and jumped to the ground. "This guy must have been like Superman," Fitzgerald said. He also climbed over two fences. Guards fired a tear gas shell and two .357-caliber Magnum bullets at him but missed.



Lab technique might provide Parkinson's aid. NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists may have found a way to generate unlimited supplies of brain cells for transplanting into Parkinson's disease patients. Researchers are studying brain-cell transplants to help treat some Parkinson's patients. But the source of those cells is problematic. Getting them from aborted fetuses is controversial, and taking cells from animals raises concern about introducing new diseases into people. The new work focuses on brain cells called neural stem cells. These cells, which can be grown in batches in a lab, can give rise to a variety of specialized brain cell types and scientists are studying how to control that process to produce the kinds of cells they want. The new study, reported in the July issue of the journal Nature Biotechnology, used stem cells from mice. Researchers said they were able to produce brain cells that pump out the chemical dopamine, and that's the kind of cell that is transplanted in Parkinson's disease. The researchers are from the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Harvard Medical School and elsewhere. They gave the stem cells genes that encourage development of dopamine-making cells, and exposed them to other cells called astrocytes that provided chemical signals for proper development. Unfortunately, the resulting dopamine cells did not survive well when transplanted into mice.

Hackers attack Army's Internet site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computer hackers defaced the Army's main Web site in the latest digital attack on a federal system. Pentagon workers noticed it early Monday and repaired it. Maj. Jim Stueve said administrators believe hackers altered the www.army.mil site between 8 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday, but no internal systems were affected. "There were no security breaches," he said. The altered site announced the attack "has a purpose... to settle rumors" about the demise of the loosely organized hacker group that claimed responsibility for a May attack on the White House Web site. Another message hidden within the altered page's computer code urged people who saw it to "trust very few people." Stueve said he noticed the defaced page when he arrived for work Monday morning. It was replaced by 8 a.m. "I just looked at it and just went on to my favorites (other sites) and blew it off because I knew they were going to get to it right away," he said. The attack comes in the wake of several others on prominent government Internet sites, including those of the White House, FBI and Senate. Military pages have long been favorites of hackers. "They're always the target," said Keith Rhodes, a director in the information management division in the General Accounting Office, the investigative branch of Congress. "It's almost like a rite of passage. You have to bust a (military) site to have any credibility." Last month, experts told the House Science Committee's technology panel that managers at many federal agencies fail to consider computer security adequately and have too few employees with sufficient training. Rhodes, who was among those testing last week, said Monday that the Defense Department's computer-security expertise is untested. "They're the best and the worst in computer security," Rhodes said. "They've got some real pros, some of the best in the business. But the (DOD) is huge... and some of the areas in the Department of Defense don't have very good security." Outside security experts said they believed the Army site's attackers used a relatively well publicized security loophole in the popular Cold Fusion software package. The Army said only that the incident was under investigation. "The community of attackers is getting better at what they do, and a lot of their tools are getting automated," Rhodes said. "And a lot of the software being sent out is getting worse — designed for fligh with security as an afterthought. You put up your Web site, and its gets creamed."

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MORNING BREAK

Africa without black people? Disney's Tarzan irks viewers

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Millions of people are flocking to see "Tarzan," the Walt Disney Co.'s animated summer blockbuster about the legendary Lord of the Apes. But what moviegoers won't see — even though the story is set in the jungles of Africa — are any black characters.

If the giant studio thought nobody would care, they were wrong. "I think it's disgraceful," says Shameeka France from the Bronx. "Disney should be ashamed." "I have never known Disney to portray black people favorably in any movie," says Richard Johnson, a New Jersey architect. "Disney does not create films for children of color. They create movies for mainstream, middle-class white children."

In fact, Disney's animated tale, set around 1890, seems to take place in a country that has no people at all — except for the vine-swinging himself. And even though the new movie includes a fully cast expedition of British scientists searching for gorillas, its members must have carried their supplies by themselves: There are no "native" porters, gun-bearers or loads of any kind.

The Tarzan legend is "a very Western vision of Africa," says Sharon Russell, author of "A Guide to African Cinema." "It's this bizarre (story) of the lost white boy who's brought up by the



An actor portraying Tarzan welcomes visitors to the new Tarzan's Treehouse attraction this past week at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. The new feature coincides with the opening of Disney's Tarzan movie.

animals. There, you have a kind of erasure; Africa is not unpopulated. Wouldn't he have been found by Africans? And it's a kind of creation myth — you have the 'Me Tarzan, You Jane' — and they create this kind of Eden. And you didn't have any Africans in Eden, did you?"

Edgar Rice Burroughs' Tarzan character first appeared in a pulp magazine story in 1912, and in recent years, the racial politics of the series have driven fire.

"There are many instances (in the Tarzan books) that have to be considered racist," says John Taliaferro, author of the recently released biography "Tarzan Forever: The Life of Edgar Rice Burroughs" (Scribner, \$30).

"Tarzan admits he takes pleasure in black-baiting, teasing the natives," Taliaferro says. "And there are a number of scenes where black Africans are defined as superstitious, simple, with the simplicity of children."

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Scorpio should record dreams

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Often you are confused, but in long run you receive answers and inspiration. Gemini, Cancer, Aquarius persons play astounding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - B, K, T. Mystical associate sees you a reading. Prediction will come true - that you will travel overseas, that you will find real love.

SARIES (March 21-April 19): The day could be tailor-made for you. Capricorn Moon relates to career, ability to fight your way to the top.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dreams, illusions featured - stick to familiar ground, make amends to loved one for sharp words. Terrific meal awaits.

ARIES (May 21-June 20): Diversify, examine and explore - create entertainment program. You'll be called upon to assist in promotion of charitable-political campaigns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Contact or call Sagittarius at a distance. Try one of your most exotic recipes. Jigsaw puzzle comes together almost as if by magic. Young person dies. Without you 'I'm missing you.'

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunity exists to improve image, public relations. Great requests for interviews. Write your views, begin your autobiography.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around home,

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

security, art, music, literature. You are ahead of the game by following this astrological counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): See people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Face the music, face the truth and it will make you strong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In playing cards, five of hearts helps make you an upset winner. Keep pencil, paper on night table - write your dreams upon awakening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Project completed. You appeal to people of many cultures, travel overseas could be great.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of ideas which are outmoded and when carried out make you appear old.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Questions arise concerning business partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. Diet may be necessary to control temporary disability.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fun and frolic featured. Do not be too concerned about maintaining dignity. Let your hair down, permit others to really know you.

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EDITORIAL

Power of states seems to be growing at fed's expense

Ever since the Civil War, the vicissitudes of bureaucracy have strengthened Uncle Sam's hand at the expense of individual states. But now, on at least a few issues, it appears the tide is turning. With increasing frequency, the federal government—sometimes with a nudge from the U.S. Supreme Court—is ceding turf back to the states.

For residents of sparsely settled Western states, such as Idaho, this is good news. It allows decisions on important issues to be made in state capitals, where the voices of Westerners are far more likely to be heard than in Washington D.C.

Some recent Supreme Court decisions leave no doubt about these modest shifts in the balance of power. The actual cases aren't very gripping—overtime pay in Maine, federal patent and trademark violations in Florida—but the trend is heartening.

The same philosophical winds that are moving the court are blowing through Congress as well. If these sentiments grow powerful enough, they may have desirable results—such as preventing Uncle Sam from shoving grizzly bears and other unwanted endangered species down our throats.

Idaho's U.S. senators, Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, are pushing an Interior Department budget bill that would give states a say in grizzly bear

reintroduction. If enacted, the bill would require approval from the governors of Idaho and Montana before the feds could turn grizzly loose in either state.

That's a far cry from letting states have full authority over the issue, but it's a step in the right direction. It is a wholly appropriate acknowledgment by Congress that Western people should be consulted before the feds deposit large predators in their midst.

This nascent upswing in federal respect for states isn't about to plunge America back into the pre-Civil War days, when a weak central government linked a loose collection of powerful states. The connective tissues of interstate commerce, national defense and federal taxes guarantee Uncle Sam a prominent role as long as we pledge allegiance to Old Glory.

Citizens should be under no illusions about how much power the federal government is willing to cede. The essence of power is grasping it tightly, so not allowing it to slip away to some federal bureaucracy—the Department of Energy comes to mind—are not gracious about change.

But the trend seems to be creeping toward increased discretion for individual states. This can only be good for states such as Idaho, which often don't count for much in Uncle Sam's eyes.

Citizens should be under no illusions about how much power the federal government is willing to cede. The essence of power is grasping it tightly, not allowing it to slip away.



For the good of all, the dams must go out

This year, Idaho has a historic opportunity to choose the destiny of its fast-disappearing salmon runs and its precious water. If we heed the best science and play our cards right, we can keep salmon in the Salmon River, protect southern Idaho irrigation water and secure a bright economic future for both southern and northern Idaho.

But there is a cost. The lower Snake River dams must go. Unfortunately, some politicians, special interest groups and even The Times-News are playing a high stakes game that may score points with their constituents but ultimately could cost us both our salmon and our water. Like the proverbial ostrich that sticks its head in the sand, the Idaho Water Users Association recently launched a campaign taking a firm stand against removing the lower Snake dams or using Idaho water for salmon flows. That leaves extinction for salmon as the only option.

Not only would extinction leave us morally bankrupt, it would saddle taxpayers with a multi-billion dollar debt that would be owed to Northwest Indian tribes as compensation for violating treaty rights.

The Water Users allege the federal government is out to steal Idaho's water regardless of whether the lower Snake dams are breached. Furthermore, they accuse salmon advocacy groups of intentionally deceiving farmers by telling them they can best protect their water by supporting dam removal. Finally, they distort the truth by saying the

READER COMMENT

Scott Bosse

science is "inconclusive." They are dead wrong on all counts. First, the primary justification for flow augmentation is to help speed juvenile salmon through the reservoirs created by the lower Snake dams. Flows are also used to cool the reservoirs during summer, when water temperatures reach lethal levels for migrating salmon. If the dams are bypassed, the need to increase water velocity and cool the reservoirs would be drastically reduced.

But in a recent editorial, Sheri Chapman of the Idaho Water Users Association argues that bypassing the dams does nothing to eliminate the call for Idaho water. He cites several sources, including the National Marine Fisheries Service's A-Fish Appendix. But the A-Fish Appendix doesn't support Mr. Chapman's claims. Instead, it says the biological benefits resulting from restoration could offset the need for flow augmentation during the spring migration period—and summer flow augmentation for fall chinook may not be needed.

While Mr. Chapman is correct in saying there are no salmon recovery options on the table that call for no Idaho water to be used, he conveniently omits the fact that nowhere in the documents he cites are there proposals to bypass the dams and take more water from Idaho.

The only proposals that call more southern Idaho water are those that keep the dams in place. Those proposals call for another 1 million to 3 million acre-feet of water from the upper Snake basin. This would devastate southern Idaho's agricultural economy.

If farmers and irrigators want to keep southern Idaho water in southern Idaho, the only sure way to do that is to include such a provision in a congressional bill to de-authorize the lower Snake dams. That way, Idahoans will get their salmon and steelhead back, and irrigators will keep their water without fear of a government take-away.

But make no mistake, if the dams stay, the feds will condemn our water if necessary because science clearly shows that flow augmentation helps fall chinook salmon.

By playing an active role in brokering a deal that removes the dams, our elected leaders could also ensure that northern Idaho will receive millions of dollars in mitigation money that could be put toward much-needed improvements in rail and highway infrastructure.

Or, of course, we could just stick our head in the sand and pray the federal government chooses a salmon recovery plan that doesn't touch the dams or Idaho's water. But I wouldn't bet the farm on it.

Scott Bosse is a conservation scientist with Idaho Rivers United in Boise.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crumpall and Kevin Richter.

LETTERS

Scout camp is a real loss

On Saturday, June 12, many of us witnessed the farewell of a dear friend. After many years of fond association, we bid our old friend farewell. I have been involved with the Boy Scout program for 45 years, serving in most volunteer positions except den mother (wrong gender). When Varsity Scouts came of age (14-18 years old), the scouting program was designed to stretch the youth in their leadership, physical and social skills. Because of the design of this program, we required an area which would meet these specific needs. All of these needs were fulfilled by the diversity of Camp T.E. Roach (named after an Idaho Power executive). We had a camping site, a shallow fresh-water lake for all types of water front activities and sagebrush sand dunes for primitive activities. Some of the primitive activities included black powder and rifle shooting, archery and other activities for challenging the youth physically.

This dreadful day of Saturday, June 12, 1999, was the final Varsity Scout Rendezvous at Camp Roach. It was our 21st annual event that started on Thursday afternoon and ended Saturday afternoon. The last things to leave were the rappelling tower by Tom Hutchison, followed by the canoes by Ray Coates.

Many thousands of youth and leaders have increased their skills by attending Camp Roach. And untold thousands more have also been affected by this training. Future generations will be affected by the loss of this "one of a kind" piece of property.

Idaho Power states, "They are not kicking us out. They are only not allowing any of the previous activities." We get to walk down with our little lunch bags, watch the snails and weeds and then go back out with our little paper bags. Varsity scouts do not need another "city park." Thank you very much, Idaho Power.

Blazer day camps, scout overnights, family reunions, Varsity Scout activities, Wood Badge and the general public, along with those who have no respect for the property of others, use this camp. All will be gone, except, I'm sure, the vandals who make their mark wherever they go.

Wood Badge courses not only train leaders to be better leaders, but many times spirituality has been greatly improved, reinforcing the part of the scout oath of the "belief in God."

Idaho Power's decision, in their words, "To satisfy federal regulations," will never feel the loss or hurt that every scout, scout or friends are feeling right now. I have yet to find one person who agrees with this decision. Now it's been made, we must move on. Thank you, Idaho Power, for allowing the Boy Scouts to use Camp Roach as long as we have. It will be a place that will live in our hearts as long as fond memories exist. Camp Roach has been a place that all other locations will be compared with and with that comparison will be a realization of what we have truly lost. The last shovel of dirt will be thrown Dec. 31, 1999. A sad day for the Snake River, Magic Valley youth.

KEITH EGBERT
Scout Chairman
Snake River Council
Kimberly

It was a BB gun you saw

Bill Clinton and the liberal press have succeeded. Kathy MacMillan's letter of June 21 clearly demonstrates that if you give to the public long enough, the people will start to believe it. She was railing about the June 7 front page photo of a father and son target shooting at the Western Days carnival. She was referring to the "assault rifle looking weapon" they were using, whatever that is.

Kathy, true assault weapons have been illegal in the United States since the 1920s. What the gun control advocates call an assault weapon is nothing more than a semiautomatic gun in different clothes. What a gun looks like is 100 percent irrelevant to anything. This thing is an air gun, for Pete's sake. It looks like that because it needs an air hose to operate and an air chamber in the stock to power the BB. The sight is built into the carrying handle to get it up in front of the eye.

What is important is that a father and son appear to be having fun doing things together. I don't know the Lipskops but I would venture a guess that if this type of family activity continues through the years, this is one kid who won't cheat up a school. He will have both a stable family life and a respect for firearms and the law. If the police, school board, etc. want

to prevent potential disasters here, family activities are exactly what they need to promote. The type of activity is largely unimportant. Doing it together is very important.

Western Days was conceived to celebrate Twin Falls, legacy as a western frontier town. Most of the settlers here packed iron. Most learned to use them from their fathers. Shooting contests were a part of many celebrations in those days, and the tradition is often continued.

Shooting is very much a highlight of many western celebrations. The Columbine school shooting was done by a couple of maniacs. The guns they used were nothing but inanimate tools. What is important is the condition of their minds and the "why" behind what they did. They didn't learn to use them by having fun with their fathers.

Did you squawk about The Times-News printing "insensitive" photos of farmers fertilizing their fields after Timothy McVeigh used a fertilizer bomb in Oklahoma City? Probably not, because Clinton isn't trying to grab fertilizer, just guns. You haven't been inundated with his fertilizer about the evils of fertilizer. You ask what if this paper to an executive considering moving to Twin Falls. Would he be offend-

ed by this photo? No. He will be much more impressed by The Times-News promoting family values.

RICHARD FUEHRER
Twin Falls

Don't save the bedbugs

Mr. Holloway, you cannot be serious about your concern for the preservation of the loving little creature of the bedbug.

Several questions I ask of you: "Have you ever had the pleasure of sharing your bed with those loving little creatures?" "Have you, personally, hunted for and seen the friendly insects?"

How well I recall memories of the 1930s smuggled comfy in the soft feather mattress, yes, asleep. And then awakened by the hungry little blood-sucker bugs. They could travel fast for protection. They hid in seams of the mattress. And stink when mashed, wow!

I am glad I had a part in the extinction process of the bedbug.

Thank you for your letter about bedbugs. For one thing, it was a great change to read something different. Thank you.
MABEL STEVENS
Barley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Values rule this Washington

While Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore promise, if elected, to restore "family values" from Washington, D.C., I find on a journey to my father's hometown that some people never lost them. Clinton S. Thomas, the first of nine children born to B&O Railroad boilermaker Warren and homemaker Ada Thomas, was delivered on Jan. 10, 1908. Things were cheap then, but life was valuable. Now, life is cheap and things are valuable. A loaf of bread cost about 4 cents, a gallon of gas 9 cents. Milk, when it didn't come directly from the cow, could be purchased for 34 cents a gallon. Average annual income was about \$1,100.



CAL THOMAS

Hard work, discipline and a family that stayed together produced character and, yes, virtue. At Washington High School the wonderfully named Hamlet Allen was employed to teach the Bible. Boys and girls weren't all saints then, but they exhibited fewer of the problems we universally deplore today. What did they know that we've forgotten?

At our first family reunion in 25 years, my children discover something that surprises them: friendly people. Fast-food employees are kind. An antique dealer opens early for us when he sees me looking in the window and leaves us alone while he goes outside to tend to his truck. There are no visible security cameras or alarms.

I turn on the television once, see a presidential news conference and immediately turn it off. Why allow the artificiality of that other Washington to intrude on the authentic? It is peculiar how the things that seem so important at home seem insignificant here. It's not that folks don't care. It's just not a high priority. In that other Washington it's a big deal to have your name in certain newspapers and your face on certain networks. Here, a gas station welcomes me to town by putting my name in lights. Who needs the Pulitzer prize after that?

I am asked to speak at my father's high school, where the gymnasium seats more than 7,000 for basketball. In Washington, D.C., it's politics first and everything else a distant second. In Washington, Ind., basketball and families are first, and there isn't much time for anything else.

I tell the crowd of relatives, local officials and a few activists that while it can be dangerous to live in the past, when something of value falls out of your vehicle, it is wise to stop, turn around and pick it up before heading on. It is a metaphor for our hurry-up age that has lost something from our past but refuses to reverse direction and reclaim it.

No one needs to wait for politicians to make our families better. Each of us has the power to do that ourselves. If we are estranged, we can at least attempt reconciliation. If we have been out of touch, new technology, old-fashioned letters and the telephone can enable us to renew contact. If there are grudges, we have the power to forgive, especially if we are the wronged party.

In my father's 1927 yearbook, given to me by Bill Quilliam, a local newspaper columnist and one son of one of Dad's classmates, there is no hint of the coming Depression or of the Second World War that lay ahead and would draft Dad and four of his five brothers into the military. But there is a clue to the source of their integrity—a quote in Dad's "annual" from someone identified only as "South," possibly the 17th-century English preacher, Robert South: "Our knowledge is our power and God our strength."

That is what has been lost. We need to retrieve it, first in our own families. Only then will our nation reflect "values" from that other Washington. But that Washington can never impose them on a people intent on derailing their own history and their own strength.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Ruling chips away at basic rights



ERWIN CHEMEIRINSKY

In a startling series of decisions, the U.S. Supreme Court has radically changed American government. For 212 years of American history, people have been able to sue state governments when a state violates federal laws and inflicts injuries. However, on Wednesday, the Supreme Court ruled that state governments generally cannot be sued in any court without their consent.

The result is that state governments can violate federal law with impunity and nowhere be held accountable. The decisions are the height of conservative judicial activism: The five most conservative justices—William H. Rehnquist, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy, and Clarence Thomas—invented new conservative justifications at the expense of individuals.

One of the cases involved a probation officer in Maine who was owed overtime pay by the state government under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act. The court ruled that the state government's sovereign immunity meant that it could be sued in neither federal nor state court, even if the person suing had a right to the money.

Another case involved a Florida investment method that allowed students to set aside funds to pay for college education. A company that developed the system and Florida for patent and trademark infringement. The Supreme Court ruled that the state could not be sued in federal court, even if it had violated the company's rights. Because federal law precludes state courts from hearing patent cases and because in the Maine case the court held that state governments can't be sued in state courts without their consent, Florida now could profit greatly from violating the private company's patent and trademark, and there's nothing the company can do about it.

The cases have huge implications. A state laboratory could dump toxic wastes in violation of federal laws, and those who become ill would have no recourse against the state in any court. A state university could violate copyright laws by making copies of a book and selling it to

students at a few dollars less than its usual price, profiting at the expense of the publisher and author. States could ignore patent laws, violating the rights of inventors and patent holders, and no court will be grant relief.

The Supreme Court based its rulings on its desire to protect federalism and state sovereignty. Yet, in doing so, the court subverted the most basic constitutional principle of federalism: the supremacy of federal law. Article VI of the Constitution mandates that federal law is supreme over the states' and that state judges must obey federal law. The effect of Wednesday's decision is that state governments now can ignore federal law, and no court will be available to enforce it.

The court also proclaimed that states have a "right" to be free from lawsuits without their consent, even though this right is nowhere to be found in the Constitution. The only provision dealing with the issue, the 11th Amendment, says that a state cannot be sued in federal court by citizens of other states. There is no provision that limits the ability to sue a state in state court or that prevents a state court from being sued in federal court by its own citizens. The high court simply invented a new right for state governments.

Moreover, the court treated safeguarding state governments as the ultimate goal and left individuals—who are owed overtime pay, who own patents, who suffer from state environmental violations or whatever—with nowhere to turn for relief.

Over the past few years, the Supreme Court has greatly expanded the immunity of state government to being sued in federal court. But litigants still had the ability to sue a state in state court. No longer, with its ruling, the Supreme Court decreed that states cannot be sued in their own courts without their consent. The practical effect is that, with very limited exceptions, states are immune from any lawsuit for money damages, no matter how grave the injury inflicted or how wrongful the state's behavior.

The irony is that the five justices in the majority in these three cases generally strongly oppose the court's protection of individual rights that are not expressly mentioned in the Constitution. Two years ago, for example, the court rejected a constitutional right to physician-assisted suicide on the grounds that it was not enumerated in the Constitution's text or intended by its framers. Yet, these same justices had no problem finding a right for state governments that it was not enumerated in the Constitution's text or seemingly intended by its framers.

Rights have meaning only if there is a remedy for their violation. The Supreme Court's decisions mean that there is no remedy against state governments when they violate rights created by federal law. In a breathtaking exercise of judicial activism, the court has subverted the supremacy of federal law and left countless individuals without recourse.

Erwin Chemerinsky is a University of Southern California professor of law and political science. I wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

We need high-speed access

As I was driving down Blue Lakes a few days ago, I came upon a truck loaded with spools of fiber optic cable. I figured they must be lost, so I stopped to give directions. They weren't lost, they simply got off the freeway to visit a town that, in the year 1999, is still in the Digital Dark Ages. That's right, no high-speed access to the Internet here! They were on their way to Nampa, where AT&T is stringing hybrid fiber optic cable for local phone service, cable and high-speed Internet access. The Treasure Valley is a true wired community you know, with several choices for high-speed access to the Internet.

Now I hear tell of US West "possibly" offering ISDN services to Twin Falls—thanks, but no thanks! ISDN is an old technology, expensive for the consumer and very difficult for the novice personal computer user to configure. I'm sure US West could pick up a switch for ISDN at a yard sale in Boise or nearly any other community in this state.

I think US West would be amazed at the number of online users in the Magic Valley who would sign up for their RADSL technology and would have those expensive switches paid for in no time at all. I know it will be expensive to upgrade the local phone network, but isn't it about time? How many more high-tech business opportunities is Twin Falls going to miss because of our much-outdated telecommunications infrastructure?

I have brand new copper hanging from the telephone pole in my alley, too bad that new wire is hooked to a dinosaur downtown. MARK MULDER Twin Falls

In search of Julius Claar

I am attempting to organize a World War II Navy reunion in late October consisting of friends I was with during most of the war. One person, who I cannot seem to locate, is Julius Claar. The last I saw or heard from him was in December, 1945 when we parted to go home. I wondered if you might be able to help in locating him?

Julius, I believe, was raised on a sheep ranch near Twin Falls. I believe his mother was the head of the household, as I don't remember him ever referring to a father. Julius entered the Navy in late 1942 and went to "boot" camp in Farragut, Idaho, near Coeur d'Alene. From there, we both went to radio school at the University of Idaho in Moscow and then to a Japanese radio intercept school on Bainbridge Island, Wash.

I went to the Internet and looked up all the Claars I could find in Idaho and called them, but no one knows anything about Julius Claar. One old gentleman by name of Russell Claar over in Pasco, Wash., is a keeper of the family tree. He had a Julius Claar living in Pennsylvania. I called there, but that one had never lived in Idaho.

If you could help me in locating Julius, I would certainly be appreciative. I don't know if Julius is still alive. He would be about my age (75). My address is 4141 Lyon Drive, Columbus, OH 43229; phone number is (614) 451-8495.

WILLIAM T. CASEY Columbus, Ohio

Enjoy Idaho's big back yard. Start by reading the **OUTDOORS** section in **THE TIMES-NEWS**.

Professional Photography by

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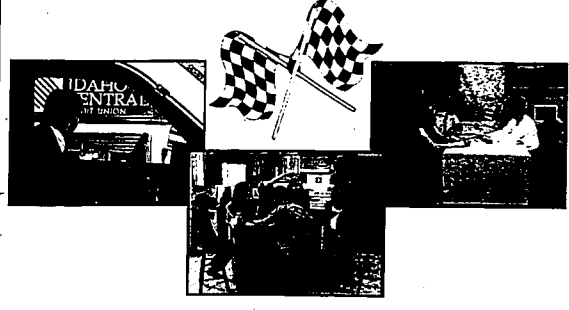
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Life's a Race - Make The Right Choice!



Doesn't life seem like a race? Always on the go... so much to do... and your family's got to be a priority. So what if you had one less worry?

Stop worrying, it's time to make the right choice for your money. Come to Idaho Central Credit Union. You'll find the choices in services you need, like free checking, mortgage loans and home equity rates that win every time.

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The Right Choice!



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Offer valid thru September 30, 1999. Come in or call for further information.



WORLD



A soldier stands guard near the site where the Latin America Caribbean and European Union Summit will be held at the Museum of Modern Art in Rio de Janeiro.

Nations agree to free-trade zone

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The 15-nation European Union and five South American countries agreed Monday to form a new free-trade zone they hope will strengthen economic and political ties between the two continents.

For the Latin American and Caribbean nations, negotiations with the Europeans also mean they may be able to counterbalance American influence in the region and be in a stronger position in concurrent negotiations for a hemispheric free-trade zone.

The decision, made during the opening day of a two-day European-Latin America summit, launches what will be several years of trans-Atlantic negotiations, closely tied to the next round of World Trade Organization talks.

It is likely that the European-South America link can be completed until the world talks have concluded.

The EU and its new partners — Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile — said they hoped the WTO talks on trade liberalization, which begin in November, would take no longer than three years, but there is, in fact, no limit.

Organizational discussions for the EU-Latin American negotiations were set for November with a view to getting under way by mid-2001.

Taiwan military punishes 25 in girl's murder

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The military will likely court-martial seven soldiers and impose lesser punishments on 18 others for the rape and killing of a schoolgirl at Taipei's armed forces museum, the Defense Ministry said Monday.

The death of Chang Fu-chen has stirred widespread public anger in Taiwan, further damaging the military's reputation after cases of corruption and allegations of tax discipline.

Kuo Ching-ho is already set to be court-martialed for alleged rape and murder, the ministry said in a report. Six other soldiers, including two officers, will be charged with dereliction of duty for either abandoning their posts or unknowingly destroying evidence following investigations, it said.

Five embassies reopen in Africa; security tightens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reopened five embassies in Africa on Monday but said terrorists directed by Osama bin Laden still may be preparing attacks on U.S. facilities.

Declaring the protection of American diplomats a top priority, spokesman James P. Rubin said the embassy in Madagascar would remain shuttered, with daily evaluations of the situation in the Indian Ocean island republic. Security at all six embassies has been enhanced since operations were suspended last Thursday, but they remain the targets of "suspicious surveillance," Rubin said.

He would not say whether U.S. intelligence knows bin Laden's whereabouts but called him "a wanted man" whose "day will come." Last week, Rubin gave no details about suspicious surveillance that led U.S. authorities to suspend operations at the embassies in Gambia, Togo, Liberia, Namibia, Senegal and

Madagascar. He did not explain Monday why intelligence and other officials who consulted over the weekend decided to reopen all the embassies except the one in Madagascar.

At the same time, Rubin renewed a warning that bin Laden may be preparing to strike as the Aug. 7 anniversary of

bombings last year of the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. The blasts killed 224 people, including 12 Americans in Nairobi.

"We have seen an increased activity indicating continuing planning for terrorist attacks by members of Osama bin Laden's network," he said.

SUMMERTIME'S

Tires LES SCHWAB

TIME

TROUBLE-FREE SUMMER TRAVEL STARTS AT LES SCHWAB

COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man suffers gunshot wound to hand

RAFT RIVER - A Twin Falls man accidentally shot himself in the hand while competing in a speed shooting competition Saturday near the Raft River area in Cassia County.

Dale Bert, 36, was competing in a black powder speed shooting competition with the Oregon Trail Ruzzle Leader Association on Saturday at Hegler Canyon when he accidentally shot himself in the hand, a Cassia County Sheriff's report says.

Bert was loading the barrel of his gun when the gun powder was ignited, shooting the ram rod through his hand. Bert was treated and released at the Cassia Regional Medical Center on Saturday.

Jerome voters go back to the polls for levy

JEROME - The Jerome School District today will ask voters to pass a one-year, \$1.25 million emergency supplemental override levy today. The levy would support the addition of eight classrooms at Jerome High School. The one-year levy is the district's sixth attempt to reduce an overcrowding problem.

Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. Polling places will be at Horizon Elementary School, Jerome Recreation District, Jerome High School and for Gooding County residents, Chris Gibson's residence, 3021 S. 2400 E., Jerome.

Man expelled from sex-offender list

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man included in Sunday's printing of the Magic Valley's sex-offender registry in *The Times-News* has had his name expunged from the list.

Carl Joseph Sklavas, 37, who was convicted in 1993 of lewd conduct with a minor, was released from his registration requirement in April after a hearing in front of District Judge Roger Burdick.

Sklavas had to show Burdick that he was not a risk to commit a violent or sexual crime. After the hearing Burdick ordered Sklavas be expunged from the registry.

Sklavas was inadvertently included in Sunday's printing of the sex-offender registry.

Hansen honored for wellhead protection work

BOISE - The city of Hansen was recognized as the first city to request and receive certification to develop a local wellhead protection program, Division of Environmental Quality Administrator Steve Alfred said.

Alfred presented a certificate of recognition to Jim Etherington, Hansen public works supervisor, at the Association of Idaho Cities' recent annual conference.

Hansen's public water system pumps and supplies drinking water from a ground water source to 1,078 citizens.

Examples of wellhead protection activities include participation as a member of the Ground Water Guardian Communities in Idaho, presentation of wellhead protection plans to community high school classes, and replacing an underground diesel fuel storage tank next to one of the city's wells with an above-ground storage tank.

In developing its plan the city addressed management practices for potential contaminants.

Wellhead protection at the local level is voluntary in Idaho.

MVRMC finance committee meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's finance committee will consider the purchase of occupational medicine software a new anesthesia system Thursday.

The committee will meet at noon in the Sage Conference Room in the hospital's education center. The meeting is open to the public.

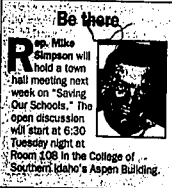
Sun Valley City Council to consider budget

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 7 a.m. today in council chambers.

Items on the agenda include considering the annual maintenance program, the 1999-2000 city budget, and a short plan application.

Compiled from staff reports.

Simpson hosts school safety meeting



By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents will get a chance to talk about school safety next week when Congressman Mike Simpson hosts a meeting, he's titled "Saving Our Schools."

School shootings, such as the highly televised incident in Littleton, Colo., have teen-agers, parents and teachers talking at home, and legislators talking at the Capitol. One of a series of

meetings around the 2nd Congressional District, next week's discussion will help Simpson understand what people here are thinking about the seemingly growing problem of youth violence.

"The exchange between the constituents and me is very valuable," he said Monday night from his home near Washington, D.C.

"Don't expect Simpson to be able to solve the problem easily. I'm one of those that doesn't

believe Congress has all the answers," he said.

But he wants to know if Washington is making the problem worse, and to get a feel for what Twin Falls area residents think can be done. He hopes these "seeds of ideas" will help him answer the questions he's faced with in Congress.

Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen said he plans to attend, and he is looking forward to hearing from an often ignored group of valley

residents - the students. Getting the teen-agers together with the rest of the community can help, he said.

Unfortunately, there isn't any easy solution," he said.

But community discussions are a step in the right direction.

"If we want to solve problems," Simpson said, "we must talk about them."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 231.

JUST SWINGING



Olivia Valponso, 8, twirls on a 'Home Alone Zipper' while Brittany Hobbs, 9, right, holds the ladder for her. Hobbs' family rigged up two of the cables in their yards, one in the front and one in the back.

Commissioners discuss Howell Canyon Road, livestock ordinance

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A ski area and recreation access road paved less than two years ago - part of a \$3.7 million project - already is showing signs of deterioration, and Cassia County commissioners are not happy about it.

Commission Chairman Paul Christensen discussed Howell Canyon Road with representatives from the Federal Highway Administration at the commissioners' meeting Monday.

The 11-mile road to the Pomerelle Mountain Ski Resort on Mount Harrison is cracking, Christensen said. The road was paved in 1997 with Federal Lands Highway Program money, but the county is responsible for road's upkeep.

"We were up there last Thursday, and it appears that there are some definite problems there," he said.

Richard Wasill, a deputy division engineer with the Western Federal Lands Highway Division, said the cracking is from frost. The federal lands division did not take frost into consideration when the road was designed, he said.

"The long and short of the problem is longitudinal cracking, or cracking that runs parallel with the traffic," Wasill said. "It is frost related. We did not design for frost, but for traffic only."

The cracking can be "chip sealed." The road was designed with a 20-year life span, with maintenance figured in every six to seven years. The sealant actually would extend the road's life span. Without the sealant, the county will have to replace the road after 20 years, Wasill said.

Commissioner Dennis Crane questioned whether the sealant would help.

"We got a road that we've spent a lot of money on that's less than two years old and is already starting to fall apart," he said. "Will the sealant help?"

Stephen Bywater, Cassia County prosecuting attorney, said that core samples taken from the road might help determine whether the cracking is due to frost or poor quality pavement.

"There's some local people who think it might be more than just frost," he said.

Chip sealing Howell Canyon Road could cost about \$100,000, Wasill said. The federal lands

"If the county does some repairs, we will reimburse you."

- Richard Wasill, federal highway engineer

division does not have the money to pay for the project in the budget year that ends in September, but money will be available in next year's budget, he said.

"If the county does some repairs, we will reimburse you," Wasill said.

The county, with the help of the Burley and Albia Highway districts, spends more than \$200,000 a year on maintenance. The commissioners will meet with the highway districts to discuss the matter at 10 a.m. Thursday.

In other county business, commissioners reviewed proposed regulations for wine and poultry operations developed by the state Division of Environmental Quality.

DEQ has been working on regulations for operations of 2,000 animal units or more. The proposed regulations should be completed by early July, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The regulations can be temporarily approved until the next state legislative session in the winter of 2000, when the regulations would be officially approved, Hurst said.

While the DEQ's regulations would provide guidelines for how livestock operations are managed, the county would be responsible for deciding where they could be established, Hurst said.

The regulations would help the county decide whether to let Sawtooth Farms LLC set up a proposed large-scale swine operation of more than 2,000 animal units near Malta.

The commissioners have imposed a six-month moratorium that ends in October on new confined animal feeding operations in the county. The commissioners could decide whether to accept Sawtooth's proposal at that time or extend the moratorium for another six months.

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

TF City Council adopts commission's tree manual

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council Monday adopted a tree manual developed by the city's Tree Commission.

The manual contains guidelines to educate the public and government about the proper use of trees and shrubs, to reduce the problems trees can create, such as sidewalk cracking, and to increase the survival of planted trees.

Last April the National Arbor Day Foundation named Twin Falls a Tree City USA. To receive the award, the city had to meet four conditions.

"The city had to pass a tree ordinance, institute a tree commission, spend at least \$2 per capita on trees, and the City

Council had to officially recognize and celebrate Arbor Day," Parks and Recreation Superintendent Dennis Boyver said.

The Tree Commission was formed in January and developed an Arboricultural Specification Manual.

"Its main goals are the care and maintenance of trees on public land, and also a guide for private lands," commission member David Mead said.

Other members are Cathy Watworth, David Wright, Jason Kelley, Jimmy Nise and non-voting member Dave Kiesig.

The tree guidelines were taken from many sources.

"We got information from the National Arbor Day Foundation, other cities and towns, the Urban

Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

Water quality concerns residents

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Neighbors of a proposed subdivision west of Burger King in North Burley fear that without requiring city water and sewer, the development would affect their water quality and supply, they told Minidoka County commissioners Monday.

Developer Mike Atchley wants Minidoka County and the city of Burley to allow the 42-house subdivision to be built with septic tanks and private wells, because water and sewer service isn't available in the area.

Several neighbors of the proposed subdivision, who have private wells 20 to 30 feet deep, have recently been informed by the state Division of Environmental Quality that they need to use bottled water or put



Earl White is one of several North Burley residents concerned about how a proposed housing development west of Burger King would affect drinking water.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Idaho F&G moves birds from golf courses to prime hunting grounds

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has moved 400 geese from the sandy dunes of the city's golf courses...

venting damage to property in and around the city. Fish and Game wildlife biologist Neil Johnson said...

Regardless of where their fall migration takes them, they will likely be in the area when they first become airborne...

Court upholds drug bust on misdemeanor warrant

BOISE - The appellate court has upheld the drug conviction of a Coeur d'Alene man who claimed police found out about the methamphetamine only after illegally entering his home...

ing them power to get inside homes under the guise of what the court called innocuous offenses like "an overdue library book or unlicensed dog."

He got a formal search warrant, returned to the house and secured what was methamphetamine and some drug paraphernalia...

OBITUARIES

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

HOLLISTER
June G. Havenor Kunkel
June G. Havenor Kunkel passed away at her home Sunday, June 27, 1999, at 89 years of age.

JEROME
Richard 'Pete' Van Dyk
Richard 'Pete' Van Dyk, 67, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 26, 1999, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

BURLEY
Paul D. Breeding
Paul D. Breeding, 50, of Burley, died of a sudden illness, Thursday, June 24, 1999, at his home.

June G. Havenor Kunkel
June G. Havenor Kunkel passed away at her home Sunday, June 27, 1999, at 89 years of age. She was born June 14, 1910, to William Percy and Ada Sheltonberger Havenor.

Richard 'Pete' Van Dyk
Richard 'Pete' Van Dyk, 67, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 26, 1999, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

BURLEY
Paul D. Breeding
Paul D. Breeding, 50, of Burley, died of a sudden illness, Thursday, June 24, 1999, at his home.

Glenns Ferry
Elsie M. Carnahan
Elsie M. Carnahan, 84, of Glenns Ferry, passed away Friday, June 25, 1999, at a Boise nursing home.

RUPERT
Gwendolyn F. Petri
Gwendolyn Fern Renzelman Gwendolyn Petri passed away Sunday, June 26, 1999, at 92 years of age.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Carl J. Story, seeking \$295 per month and 72 percent of reasonable medical expenses.

SERVICES

David P. Hatmaker of Jerome, celebration of life service at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome High School auditorium.

11 at the Rupert Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Coltrin Colonial Mortuary in Coltrin Falls).

Mildred Irene Card, formerly of Twin Falls and Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. July 8 at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Jack 'A.J.' Joseph Blachly
Jack 'A.J.' Joseph Blachly, 77, of Burley, died Sunday, June 27, 1999.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Myrtle Ruth Griffith
JEROME - Myrtle Ruth Griffith, 73, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 27, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Michael 'Mike' Eugene Goodson, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Riverside Crematorium and Burial Society, 9603 Chinden Blvd. in Boise.

Hasel W. Trantham
RUPERT - Hasel W. Trantham "H.W.", 86, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 27, 1999, at the Midkidd Memorial Hospital.

Effie H. Brosse
JEROME - Effie H. Brosse, 99, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 27, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Joshua Sirucek of Buhl. Released: Viola Quiggley of Buhl.

Kober, Nite Gorringer, Norrene Mitchell, Linda Holt and Helen Jensen, all of Burley, were born to Reinhold and Angelina Kober and to Jarrod and Marianne Mallory, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted: Connie Bell of Paul; and Vendon Rysset and James Phillips Jr., both of Rupert.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following cases:

Sarah Jeanne Millward, Carl Jeffrey Storey and Tiffany Ann Peterson.

Jonathan Doyce Hoekstra and Cynthia Maxine Eger, William Karsen and Carmen Bunch, Michael Snow and Lindice Clemens, John Riley Jacaway and Tammy Marie Jacaway.

Marriage certificates
Benjamin Dean Christensen and Betty Jean Cox.

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Carl J. Story, seeking \$295 per month and 72 percent of reasonable medical expenses.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jeremiah Lacroix, seeking \$143 per month and 55 percent of reasonable medical expenses.

Divorces filed
Jimmy D. Griggs vs. Ronda M. Higgenbotham. Wendy Jo Hunter vs. Alan Kay Hunter.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jeremy Howard Morris, seeking \$2,345.18 in birth costs.

Marriage affidavits
Denver Jose Stockham and Amanda Sue Wilkinson. Melvin A. Magnelli Jr. and Angela Ann Adams. Charles Valdo Gray Jr. and

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Is your money working this hard?
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Callable beginning 6/15/01
Arated by Standard & Poor's
Call or stop by today Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871
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Well-known defense attorney takes reins of Las Vegas city hall

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thirty-five years after he came here on a whim, Oscar Goodman completed a unique transformation Monday, shifting from mob consigliere to mayor of America's fastest-growing city.

"I'm ready to embark on a great adventure," Goodman said, trying to be heard above the din of an overflow crowd in the city council chambers.

Asked if he was nervous as he prepared to be sworn in for his four-year term, Goodman responded: "Every cent race horse knows when the Kentucky Derby starts."

Goodman, 59, gained national attention representing notorious crime figures such as Meyer Lansky and Tony "The Ant" Spilotro. He won the city's top post in a landslide June 8.

Goodman and his wife, Carolyn, moved here from Philadelphia 35 years ago after hearing two deputy sheriffs talk about the town. He quickly gained a reputation as one of the country's top criminal defense attorneys. A fact he addressed to more than

400 supporters after being sworn in.

"For 35 years I've been fighting the system from the outside, to make sure that it's honest, that it's conflict free, that there's no corruption," Goodman said. "Now I have the opportunity to work inside to make sure the city of Las Vegas goes ahead like a speeding bullet into the next century and only good will be accomplished."

"I'm humbled and I'm in awe of the responsibility imposed on me," Goodman told the crowd after being sworn in by outgoing Mayor Jan Jones.

"Because we live in the greatest city in the world, we have to have the vision to keep it that way," Goodman told the crowd. "I know we're going to succeed."

Before his swearing in, Goodman worked the crowd, long hands and reveling in the attention.

"Can I get my photo taken with you?" one woman asked.

"Why not, everybody else does," he responded.

Las Vegas Johnny Ventura was

on the front row for the ceremony and at one point chanted a cheer for the new mayor.

Asked about Goodman's role as a well-known defense attorney, he responded, "That doesn't bother me at all. He's smart; he's intelligent, well-versed and reasonable."

Tom Letizia, the man who shaped Goodman's successful populist campaign, said the attorney spent the weekend studying the council agenda and attending briefings at his office.

Carolyn Goodman said her husband was upbeat prior to the trip to city hall, but failed to notice a badly torn pocket on his suit until she called it to his attention.

"He was in a wonderful, upbeat mood," she said.

Also at the ceremony were three of Goodman's four children: Eric, a Philadelphia attorney; Ross, a Marine captain in the JAG corps; and Cara, a technology consultant in San Francisco.

A third son, Oscar Jr., is taking his medical residency at Cornell University and was unable to attend.



Oscar Goodman hugs outgoing mayor Jan Jones moments after being sworn in as mayor of Las Vegas Monday. Goodman, a criminal defense attorney, has gained prominence for the way he deals with members of the mob.

Appeals court makes proof of discriminatory challenges harder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's largest federal appeals court made it harder Monday to prove discrimination in jury selection.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 9-3 that an appellate court must show deference to a trial judge's initial finding that the dismissal of a juror was not based on race or sex.

That means the finding must be upheld unless it was clearly wrong. The dissenting judges said the ruling virtually guarantees that appeals of such decisions will fail.

The ruling was issued in an appeal of a Los Angeles County criminal conviction in which the prosecutor removed a black man from the jury. It would apply equally to challenges by either side, to sex as well as race discrimination, to civil as well as

criminal trials, and to appeals from federal as well as state cases, said defense lawyer Michael Dashjian.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that lawyers could not use their peremptory challenges — those allotted to each side to remove jurors believed to be unsympathetic — because of the juror's race, a ruling later extended to gender.

Civil rights advocates contend the ruling has been undermined, however, by later decisions allowing prosecutors and trial judges to justify removals of jurors for almost any reason other than express prejudice.

The 9th Circuit oversees federal courts in nine Western states and two Pacific territories. At least five other federal appellate courts have considered the issue and all but one have reached the

same conclusion, the court said.

"Hundreds if not thousands of times, actual cases of discrimination will get buried" under the court's stare decisis, Dashjian said. He said no decision has been made on whether to seek Supreme Court review.

Deputy Attorney General Stephen Kaufman, the state's lawyer, filed an appeal from his office and unavailable for comment.

The case involved a robbery charge against Darryl Tolbert, tried in the early 1990s. During jury selection, the prosecutor used a peremptory challenge to remove the only black male in the jury pool, said Dashjian, who represented Tolbert on appeal. He said the prosecutor had asked the juror no questions, and nothing in his background suggested a

pro-fense bias.

When Tolbert's trial lawyer objected, the judge had to decide whether there was any evidence of racial motivation. If so, the prosecutor would have had to state a non-racial reason for the removal, and the judge would have decided whether it was genuine.

Instead, the judge found no evidence of discrimination and denied the objection without requiring an explanation from the prosecutor.

Tolbert was convicted, by a jury that included some black women, and sentenced to prison.

The appeals court did not resolve his case Monday, but told a three-judge panel to treat the trial judge's decision as a finding of fact — presumed to be correct — rather than a legal conclusion to be re-

examined independently.

"The trial judge is able to observe a juror's attention span, alertness, and interest in the proceedings and thus will have a sense of whether the prosecutor's challenge can be readily explained by a legitimate reason," said the opinion by Judge Diarmuid O'Scannlain. That reason may not be in the written record available to an appellate court, he said.

Dissenting Judge Margaret McKeown said a trial judge's immediate finding of no discrimination in jury selection should be subject to legal review by an appellate court, which reviews similar findings in job discrimination cases.

The ruling "has, as a practical matter, insulated (the judge's decision) from review," said McKeown, joined by Judges Harry Pregerson and Michael Hawkins.

Idaho Energy Department office takes control of Colorado waste

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Operations Office for the federal Department of Energy has taken control of the spent commercial reactor fuel left in a one-time nuclear plant in Colorado that was at the center of Idaho's nuclear waste fight with the federal government.

The Energy Department announced on Monday that the transfer of the operating license for the Fort St. Vrain storage facility to its Idaho office is the first from a commercial utility to the government.

The transfer was effective June 4.

In a statement, the department acknowledged that the nearly 1,500 highly radioactive spent fuel rods stored in 24 canisters at the Platteville, Colo., facility built by Public Service Co. of Colorado cannot be moved to Idaho under its precedent-setting 1985 agreement with the state of Idaho.

The private contractor operating the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has a two-person staff at the dump to over-

see its daily operations, and personnel from INEEL will periodically go to Colorado to handle support training and preventive maintenance activities.

"Managing the storage facility fits well within the spent nuclear fuel handling mission and expertise at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory," the department said in a statement.

The waste now stored at the Fort St. Vrain facility was a major bone of contention between the state and federal

government in the late 1980s and early 1990s.

Then Gov. Cecil Andrus ordered state police to the Idaho-Utah border to turn back any shipments of the spent fuel rods to the INEEL.

He complained about inadequate storage facilities in Idaho and the lack of an analysis of the impact on the environmental the extra waste would have.

Andrus secured enough court orders to stave off the

shipments and then his successor, Phil Batt, cut the deal to clearly prohibit them.

At one point in the legal battle, the late U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan lambasted the utility for claiming in court that it was not capable of storing its spent fuel rods only to eventually admit that it had spent millions of dollars building the Independent Spent Fuel Storage Installation at the Fort St. Vrain power plant.

That plant shut down in 1959 and was converted to natural gas generation.

Today's chip-sealing schedule in Twin Falls

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS — Chip-sealing work will continue today on the following Twin Falls streets:

Halstead Street, Clouche Avenue, Carter Drive, Wirsching Avenue, Lawrence Avenue, Wendell Street, Bracken Street, Rose Street, Sparks Circle, Sparks Street and Imperial Street.

Any cars parked on the streets during the work will be towed. Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will clean up the excess chips. Again, cars need to be off the streets. The chip-sealing project will take about three weeks.

Council

Continued from B1
Forestry program and others," Mead said.

In addition to the tree specification manual, the commission plans to develop a guide for tree selection in the future.

"Some trees are better for this area with its limited rainfall than others," Mead said. "This guide will help people select the right tree."

The council also talked about the Tree Commission budget. In

July, Bowyer will ask for \$2,700 for the commission, \$500 of which already is included in the parks budget. The money would help the commission print literature and brochures for the community.

In other business, the council approved a request to lengthen a driveway, approved a permit waiver for home construction and heard two items concerning bar sales.

The council approved Calvin Bonander's request to extend a

driveway on property about 1,000 feet north and east of the intersection of Canyon Rim Road and Grandview Drive North. The action will allow a 1,300-foot-long, 20-foot-wide private driveway.

The council waived a nonconforming building expansion permit for Virginia Cummins to allow an addition to her home at 1604 Willow Lane. The house does not meet the required 20 foot rear yard setback.

The waiver allows the applicant

to skip the permit process requiring a public hearing before the planning and zoning commission.

The council denied Junco Club President Connie Albrecht's request to not have a beer garden at the club's upcoming Bite of Twin Falls.

The Junco Club is a women's service organization.

"It consists of about 60 members who raise funds for local charities with events like The Bite of Twin Falls and the

Holiday Home Tour," Albrecht said.

The Bite of Twin Falls will be from 5 to 9 p.m. August 4 in City Park.

The event features about 25 local restaurants who offer items on their menus for \$4 or under.

Security will be provided by the police department.

Money raised goes to Volunteers Against Violence and the K-9 division of the city police department.

The council approved a request of Gloria Galan to allow beer sales with a beer garden during the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta from noon to 7 p.m. August 15 at City Park.

"This is not just for Hispanics, everyone is welcome," fiesta founder Galan said. "There will be a band, dancers, and children's arts and crafts."

Times-Herald writer Brandon Fala can be reached at 733-0931.

House

Continued from B1
water filters on their taps, said Dave Anderson, water quality science officer for DEQ.

The DEQ does not have jurisdiction to regulate private wells but does notify property owners when they don't meet water quality standards.

"There has been some impacts as far as nitrates and pesticides," he said.

Nitrates can come from septic tanks, livestock, mineral fertilizer or a combination of these, Anderson said.

Water studies have been done to the east and west of the Achley development by the Burley Water Quality Project, he said. There are many private, shallow sandpoint wells near the pro-

posed development. Sandpoint wells have screened, perforated pipe to filter out sand.

McKim, who lives near the proposed subdivision, said he installed many of the sandpoint wells. His own is 28-foot deep.

In addition to problems listed by DEQ officials, McKim is concerned with the water supply. Many of the neighbors wells are sucking air, he said.

"The water level is lower since everyone has gone to sprinkler irrigation," McKim said.

Five wells in the area suck air or have in the recent past, said Earl White, another neighbor of the proposed subdivision.

These problems should not be present in the new subdivision, because the state requires cased drilled wells in order for permits to be granted, Achley said.

"The more stringent standards for cased wells," he said.

McKim said he predicts people will start out with a cased well to meet requirements but abandon it later in favor of a sandpoint, which will supply more water.

Achley did not see that happening at the new subdivision.

"That is kind of like going from a car, back to a horse and buggy, or deciding not to wear a seat belt," he said.

As long as the subdivision meets minimum state requirements enforced by the

South Central District Health Department, there should be no problem with wells, said Brett Morrison, of the health department.

Wells must be at least 50 feet from the septic tank and 100 feet from the drain field, he said.

Wells must be a minimum of 18-feet deep, Morrison said.

The health department requires test holes to learn if the water table is too high.

"As far as the health department is concerned, there is no problem at all," he said.

Commissioners said they were satisfied that Achley met several other requirements they had set, including eliminating

cul-de-sacs and providing acre-sized lots.

The commissioners will not make a final approval on bar subdivision until after two more public hearings. The next hearing will be in July at the Burley City Council meeting.

"I've worked hard to try to accommodate everyone," Achley said.

Achley wants to provide a place for young families to have a home with a small acreage in a country setting, he said.

"I used to live in town, but since I moved out to the country, I feel good about my children's safety," he said.

Times-Herald writer Lorrain Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Attention Burley Residents! WHY PAY RENT? When you can OWN!

Visit Bobbie and she'll show you how easy it is to purchase your own home.

Creative financing available, O.A.C. 1-888-873-2193 • 734-4517 Call Bobbie to set up your appointment for July 5th.



Estrella 'Cookie' Aguilar not only serve food at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, but also a ready smile. Aguilar was named winner of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Extra Mile Award.

Extra mile winner always smiling

By Pat Marrauntomb
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Estrella "Cookie" Aguilar is always smiling. That smile and her pleasant attitude are some of the reasons she was won the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Extra Mile Award.

"Aguilar, 17, has worked at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery for two years. She carries a smile easily, no matter the circumstances,"

says her mother, Christine Hernandez, who nominated Aguilar for the award. "The reason I did (nominate her) was she was a teen-ager and every time I pick up the newspapers, there's always the

articles about a teen-ager in trouble," Hernandez says.

She wanted to call attention to a teen-ager who was an asset to the community. Her daughter, who's a senior at Twin Falls High School, volunteers with the American Red Cross, Hernandez says. Aguilar also is in the Chamber singers at the school.

"She's just a teen-ager that as parent I can trust. She can tell me, 'I will be there at a certain time,' and she will be there," her mother says. Last year, Aguilar found \$300 in the arcade room of the restaurant and turned the money into restaurant owner, Kevin Owsing, Hernandez says. "She didn't even have second thoughts and she gave (the money) to her employer," Hernandez says. "Cookie goes the extra mile by smiling, making our lives more enjoyable and by demonstrating that money is not everything to a teen-ager."

"What I figure is if someone is having

a bad day you don't want to make it any worse by not smiling," Aguilar says. "You just keep happy."

Her smile won the chamber award, Owsing says.

"I call it a million-dollar smile and you can't find them anymore... and she relays

'She is just a teen-ager that as a parent I can trust.'

—Christine Hernandez,
mother of Estrella Aguilar

that to the customers," he says. As the award winner, Aguilar received a plaque and key chain from the chamber, roses from Fox Floral, gift certificates for Albertson's and Perfect Look and a dinner at Applebee's.

Taxi! Service provides freedom to those who can't drive

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Not everyone can hop into a car any time they want or need to go somewhere.

But with a local transportation program, people who may have been home bound now have an opportunity to get out of the house.

The Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC), a nonprofit organization providing resources to people with disabilities, administers a program funded by a grant from the Idaho Department of Transportation with the local taxi service, Atkinson's Checker Cab in Twin Falls.

That grant, and a 20 percent donation by Atkinson's, offers taxi money to those who can't drive - at one-third of the price, LINC office coordinator Phyllis Williams says.

"It's for anyone who is unable to drive," she says. "It can be a broken leg, or anything that impairs their ability to drive. Maybe someone who has had eye surgery or is developmentally disabled. It gives them some independence they wouldn't have had otherwise."

Some people use the service for emergencies; others use it for daily shopping and errands.

Steve Hammett and his wife, Mary, are both in wheelchairs. Although, Steve can drive, the service gives the couple more freedom, he says.

"My wife does not drive," he says. "There are times when I'm not always available to take her somewhere she has

to or wants to go. It's a definite relief to use the taxi as an alternative.

"Psychologically it's a relief because I don't feel it's all up to me. It's a convenience and it's a help."

Others who benefit from the program agree it does offer freedom.

One teenager, Marisela Nieto, cannot drive because she does not have a legal driving vision.

Without the taxi service she doesn't know what she would do.

"It helps me be independent," she says. "My mom is a single mom and has two jobs. (Without it) I'd have to look for other alternatives - friends, family or some other public transportation."

But, there really isn't any other adequate transportation in this area, Hammett, Nieto and Williams say.

"This is desperately needed," Williams says. "We could use more transportation. It is one of the crying needs in our community."

Twin Falls is the only rural city to have such a program, which will keep rolling as long as there is funding.

"Can you imagine being stuck at your home and not being able to go out?" Williams asks. "To go shopping, go to the library, school, visit a friend. The freedom that we all take for granted. Going where you want to go, when you want to go."

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

Want more info?

For more information about affordable transportation for the elderly or disabled call Living Independence Network Corporation at 733-1712.

'Can you imagine being stuck at your home and not being able to go out?'

—Phyllis Williams
Living Independence
Network Corporation

Local scholarship honors teacher, makes student's dreams come true

By Cina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - For the past couple of years, Broc Hansing has dreamed of becoming a civil engineer.

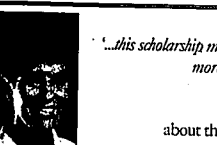
In Wendell High School's technology classes, Hansing was first introduced to the world of engineering - a world where he could design and build complex structures.

Hansing's dream is about to turn into reality as the 13-year-old Wendell graduate heads off to college this fall, thanks to the generosity of a former Wendell resident.

Hansing was the second recipient to receive the Gay Petersen Scholarship, a fund set up two years ago by Wendell alumni, Tom Ambrose. The award is based upon need, academic achievement and community service. The \$1,000 award is renewable for four years as long as the student maintains a 3.0 grade point average.

The scholarship was named after one of Ambrose's more influential teachers - high school teacher, Gay Petersen, who retired from teaching in 1996 after 33 years with the Wendell school district.

"I was extremely honored and this meant a lot to me," Petersen says. "I



...this scholarship may make it possible for a child to get more of an education..."

loved teaching the children and this scholarship may make it possible for a child to get more of an education, someone who might not be able to attend college otherwise."

Wendell High School Principal Ray Parton calls the scholarship unique because of its value, the fact it is renewable and more importantly, because it's local.

Parton says most scholarships come from the educational institutions and he is unaware of any local scholarship of this caliber. For college, most students must look to grants or loans to subsidize their college financial needs.

Ambrose set up the fund because he believes in the importance of a higher education, Parton says. Ambrose became

an attorney, setting up shop in the Wendell area before moving on to teach at an Oregon university.

Hansing plans to start at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, but will transfer to Pocatello's Idaho State University next year.

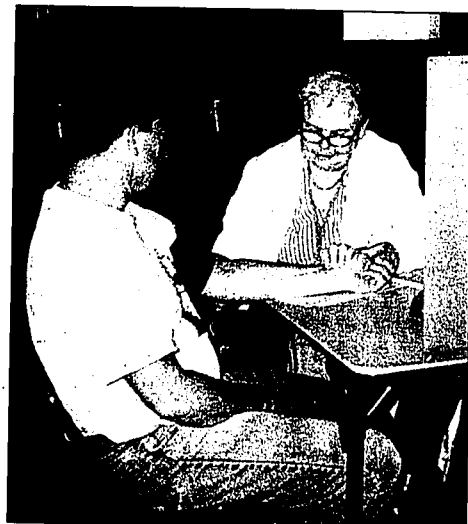
The \$1,000 annual award will pay for more than half of a year's tuition. Now, Hansing says he won't have to go deep into debt with school loans. He hopes he can pick up a job that will make up the difference.

"I'm very grateful I received the scholarship," Hansing says. "I wanted to go away for college, but on my own just to see how I'd do, but the finances weren't allowing for it. Now, with the help of this scholarship, I'll have my chance."

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority also selected her Lady of the Year for the sorority.

Povlsen and her husband are the parents of five children, Catherine (Bill) Harwood of Portland, Ore.; Rob (Debbie) Povlsen, of Burley; John (Cindy) Povlsen of Heppburn; Eric (Beth) Povlsen of Meridian; and Kent (Dove) Kunz of Boise. They have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

She is the co-owner of the Burley Welcome Service, active in her church



American Red Cross Blood Mobile nurse Muriel Barnes prepares Tim Campbell for donating blood at the Mini-Cassia Blood Services Drive on June 24 at the Burley National Guard Armory. The chapter also honored people who have donated several gallons of blood.

Red Cross recognizes blood donors

BURLEY - American Red Cross Blood Services collected 106 pints of blood at their blood drawing on June 14 at the Burley National Guard Armory.

Area residents were honored for donations organizers say. Mary Amend received an 11-gallon pin, Mavis Mathews received 7-gallon pin and Roger Reynolds received a 3-gallon pin. The blood driver also works thanks to Red Cross volunteers, the Cassia 4-H

Helping Hands and Handy Hugs, Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers and Scout Troop 10 for setting up equipment and cleaning up after the drive, coordinators say.

The 2nd Battalion 116th Cavalry Brigade provided the facilities and Advanced Welding Technology and Culligan Soft Water provided the refreshments.

The next drawing will be on Sept. 23.

New hospital board member longtime volunteer

BURLEY - The newest member of the governing board of Cassia Regional Medical Center is a lifetime resident, county commissioner and longtime volunteer.

"I am pleased to become a board member of the Cassia Regional Medical Center," Shirley Povlsen says. "I view it as an opportunity to learn how a hospital functions from within. There are many capable and knowledgeable members on the board from who I will gain experience."

Povlsen grew up on a farm southwest

of Burley, the daughter of Rulon and Rusty Stoker. Following graduation from Burley High School, she attended Woodbury Business College in Los Angeles, Calif. She worked in the Cassia County Treasurer's office for a year before marrying Walf Povlsen in 1947.

Povlsen was elected Cassia County Treasurer from 1968 until her retirement in 1990. She was elected Cassia County Commissioner in 1998.

Her volunteer offices include president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, Republican Party secretary of Heppburn and treasurer of the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation since 1993.

COMMUNITY

HELPING WESTERN DAYS



Mike Dullin, left, Western Days' treasurer, hands a check to representatives of the Twin Falls Bull Booster Club as the club's work in manning the Western Days food booth for the 1999 event earlier in June. The food booth profits are used to help finance the event.

SERVICE NEWS

Several area students sign on with delayed enlistment

Area students have enlisted with the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Wendy Scott, daughter of Gary and Carol Scott of Buhl, David Clark, the son of James and Alice Clark and a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate; James Touchette, son of Patrick and Kathleen Touchette, and a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate; and James Bolton, the son of Coni and James Bolton and a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate, all are scheduled to attend basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. They will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

Army War College selects Littlejohn for education

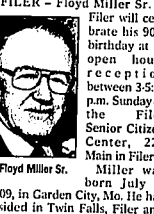
Army Lt. Col. Mark Littlejohn has been selected to attend the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. At the senior officer school, the 12-month curriculum prepares officers of all services and civilians to serve in top-level command and staff positions with the U.S. armed forces throughout the world. Littlejohn is a battalion commander assigned to the 8th Psychological Operations Battalion at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. He is the brother of Karen Byrd of Waynesville, Mo. and Curtis Littlejohn of Mountain Home.

His wife, Carmen, is the daughter of Josefina Chavira of El Paso, Texas. The colonel is a 1979 graduate of Chaminade University, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Seaman Allen completes Mediterranean deployment

Navy Seaman Shaun Allen, son of Margaret Strickland of Elko, Nev., has completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the guided missile destroyer, USS Stout, home ported in Norfolk, Va. During the deployment, Allen's ship enforced NATO sanctions imposed against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War. The 1963 graduate of Central Union High School of El Centro, Calif., joined the Navy in December 1997.

Family honors Filer man's 90th birthday with party



FLOYD - Floyd Miller Sr. of Filer will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house reception between 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Senior Citizen Center, 222 Main in Filer.

Miller was born July 1, 1909, in Garden City, Mo. He has resided in Twin Falls, Filer and the Nampa areas for the past 43 years. He farmed and also headed the maintenance department at the Idaho State School in Nampa for more than 10 years prior to his retirement.

He married Freda Brunk on April 14, 1932 and she died in 1971. He then married Lydia Stutzman on Jan. 30, 1972 and she died in 1988. On March 28,

1992, he married Emma Klemm Snyder and they reside in Filer.

The open house will be hosted by his children and step-children and their spouses, Nadine (Clifford) Miller of Hutchinson, Kansas, Floyd Jr. (Margie) Miller of Twin Falls, William (Sharon) Miller of Inkom, Edward (Jan) Miller of Medford, Ore., Rita (Emerson) Miller of Nampa, Keith (Vickie) Miller of Nampa, Bonnie (Bob) Gerig of Lebanon, Ore., Connie (Neal) Anderson of Bend, Ore., Joyce Snyder (Venn) Yost of Westminster, Colo., Carol Snyder (Leonard) of Springfield, Ore., and Dale Snyder of Winnemucca, Nev.

Senior citizens serve up breakfast on Saturday

FOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 308 Senior Ave. The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits, juice and milk. The cost is \$2.50.

Idaho Little Miss Pageant calls for contestants

BURLEY - The Idaho Little Miss Pageants are seeking contestants. Coordinators say the pageants are designed to offer participants an opportunity to gain a sense of self-confidence, leadership and pride. The competition is open to girls throughout the state from ages of 6 months to 17 years old. A queen and runners-up will be selected from each age division. The queen will receive a trophy, crown, banner and Savings Bonds, coordinators say. The Little Miss Pageant will be held in Nampa on July 17. There is a \$75 entry fee. For more information, call Kari Collins at 678-1167 or Amy Ketterling at 678-2342.

La Leche League discusses changes of motherhood

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. July 8 at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The topic will be "Becoming a Mother: Changes, Adjustments and Needs." The league says it invites all women to learn about breastfeeding and mothering from the experiences of nursing mothers.

For breastfeeding help or information, call Holly at 733-2133. Heuther at 735-1497, Amy at 324-9628 or Judy at 733-9639. The group meets the second Thursday of the month.

Standards perform at benefit concert July 5

TWIN FALLS - The Standards will perform at a benefit concert entitled, "Freedom," July 5. The performance starts at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will include a 50-voice children's choir, called Musical Express. Ron Carter, who was raised in Twin Falls and author of the "prelude to Glory," series of fiction books about the Revolutionary War, will speak.

Charity Anywhere says it is a Christian based, non-denominational, nonprofit organization and the proceeds from the concert will raise money to build a home in South Park for a young family. Tickets are \$6 per person or \$20 per family. They can be purchased from Charity Anywhere by calling 734-8011.

Deadline for admission to BSU is later this month

BOISE - If you're planning on becoming a degree-seeking student at Boise State University this fall, the admissions process must be completed by July 21. Classes begin Aug. 23.



The admissions process starts with completing an application, providing high school or college transcripts and taking the ACT or SAT college entrance exams. For those students who want to take one or two courses, there is a quick, convenient application process - non-degree seeking admission, BSU says. Those students may complete a shorter application process up until the information is due 1820 or toll-free nationwide at 1-800-824-7017.

Applications are available at BSU outreach centers or for more information, call 436-1820 or toll-free nationwide at 1-800-824-7017.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, french bread, and dessert.
Wednesday: Chicken cordon bleu, potatoes, winter mix veggies, jello, and fruit cobbler.
Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, and fruit.
Friday: Chicken with noodles
Monday: Closed for July 4 holiday.
Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargin's Center will read, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Lunch bingo
Monday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.
Tuesday: Roast Pork, potatoes and gravy, salad, veggies, rolls, and tapoca pudding.
Wednesday: Pot pie, salad, and fruit.
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, jello, fruit salad, and cake.
Friday: Fish fry 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Sunday: Closed for July 4 holiday.
Monday: Tuna casserole, peas and carrots, cold slaw, fruit, and muffins.
Breakfast biscuits and gravy at 5:30 p.m.
Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday Exercises at 10 a.m.
Thursday Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich.
Thursday: Meatballs
Friday: Chicken Salad
Activities
Tuesday Exercise at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday Exercise at 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Cube steak
Monday: Closed for July 4 holiday.
Activities
Thursday Wellness exercise class at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

West Point academy accepts Hansen resident

Colin Smith, a graduate from Hansen High School, has been appointed and accepted the offer to be a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Smith starts his "plebe" year in June. He has been active in the Science Olympiad and Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory competition, has had numerous state level awards and recognition and has been involved with school sports and student government. He also was editor of the school newspaper.

Wengren participates in youth leadership training

Keysh Wengren, who represented Castleford High School, participated in the Joint Student Leadership Training Conference June 1-4 in Boise. Wengren is the FFA State Association secretary. The conference was sponsored by the Idaho Division of Vocational Education.

Pharmacy college accepts Edwards for doctorate

Dustin Edwards, the son of Dan and Judy Edwards of Twin Falls, has been accepted for the fall class of the Doctor of Pharmacy program at the Creighton University School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions in Omaha, Neb. The program was recently ranked as the number one private pharmacy program in the nation. Edwards attended Northwest Nazarene College. He is a student major and bronze sculptor.

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Cards at 6 p.m. The public is welcome.
Friday Exercises at 10 a.m.
Sunday Buffet at 1 p.m.
Monday Exercises at 10 a.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

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Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
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Pinocle at 1 p.m.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Filer High School and has won several athletic and leadership awards in his high school career, his family says.

He plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall, majoring in agricultural science and technology.
His sister, Jerica Griff of Filer High School, was selected as one of eight Junior Executives for this year's Idaho Business Week sessions in Boise, July.
She attended the event last year as a "camper" and became interested in the business field as a possible career, her family says.
Jerica also was a Girls State Delegate, is senior class president and has won many leadership and musical awards, her family says.

Two residents graduate from Southern Oregon

Carisa Canepa and Dustin Van Engelen, both of Twin Falls, graduated from Southern Oregon University in Ashland on June 12.
Canepa earned a bachelor of science degree in computer information services and Van Engelen earned a bachelor's degree in environmental studies.

Hooley completes education at university

Rebecca Hooley graduated from Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Va.
Hooley, who is the daughter of Gary and Lois Hooley of Filer, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, cum laude.

Thurmond receives Wyoming scholarship

Carissa Thurmond of Twin Falls, daughter of Diane Thurmond of Twin Falls and Dan Thurmond of Elko, Nev., was awarded a scholarship in partnership with Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs.
She is a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate who was a member of the National Thespian Society and has participated in community theater.

Filer man makes Hesston College dean's list

Isaac Hooley of Filer, a sophomore, earned a place on the dean's list of Hesston College in Hesston, Kan., for the spring semester.
To be eligible, students earned between a 3.9 and 4.0 grade-point average.

Economics classes place in stock market game

During the spring semester, three teams in Jim Alcaro's economics classes at Twin Falls High School won a place in the State of Idaho Stock Market Game Tournament.
The team taking first place included: Adam Christensen, Alison Kasper, Brian Keith, Jenny Kinsey, Kelsey Olvera, and Danielle Lynch. The team taking second place included: Michelle Hartwell, Kirk Rosena, Stephanie Mills, BreAnn Albrecht, and Tony Chapa. A third team also placed in the competition.
Each team was successful in the investment and accumulation of portfolios worth more than \$200,000, the school district says.

We want your news



Pat Marcontonio
Joey Bryant
Please send your news and photos to:
Community Editor
Pat Marcontonio
The Times-News
720 Twin Falls
Twin Falls, Idaho
83224
723-0933 Ext. 288
Fax: 877-4543 or 734-5538
Email: tvnews@timesnet.net

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Company bounces back from losses

LONGVIEW, Wash. - Timber, paper and paper-product manufacturer Longview Fibre Co. in 1999 is recovering from last year's losses.

Net income for the three months ended April 30 was \$5.2 million, compared with a net loss of \$4.6 million in the same quarter in 1998, said the company's filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. For the six months ended April 30, net income of \$4 million compares with a net loss of \$11.7 million during the same part of the previous budget year.

"Operating results in all segments of the business improved from year-ago levels," said Longview Fibre, which has a container plant in Twin Falls that manufactures cardboard boxes.

In the company's converted-products segment, the quarter's operating losses decreased to \$3.4 million from \$13 million a year earlier. The primary causes for the improvement, Longview Fibre said, were lower costs for containerboard used to manufacture boxes and lower box plant converting costs. Volume sold during the quarter held steady with year-ago levels, but average price declined 4 percent. Six-month operating losses decreased to \$10.5 million from \$25.4 million.

Demand was at satisfactory levels during second quarter 1999, Longview Fibre said, and price increases were implemented in April. The company continues to develop its specialty and niche products and to reduce costs in order to improve margins.

Investment firm garners accolades

ST. LOUIS - Investment firm A.G. Edwards - which has A.G. Edwards and Sons offices in Ketchum and Twin Falls - earned the title of "best full-service brokerage" in Worth magazine's first readers' choice survey.



The survey, which appears in Worth's July/August issue, obtained responses from 4,000 subscribers. Respondents gave A.G. Edwards high marks for its "unpretentious, low-pressure approach," its stock-picking abilities and its focus on serving clients' best interests, the company said in a statement.

A.G. Edwards has earned several other honors recently.

A SmartMoney magazine survey ranked it highest for its stock research, breadth of products and commissions and fees. Recent studies published in The Wall Street Journal found A.G. Edwards No. 1 for the one-year performance of its asset allocation strategy and No. 2 for the five-year performance of its Focus List of recommended stocks, the company said.

Compiled from staff reports

Ergonomics and politics

Business groups work to stop a possible OSHA rule on ergonomics

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Since the Occupational Safety and Health Administration took the first steps in February toward issuing a federal ergonomics rule, the battle between proponents and opponents of such a rule has centered on fighting science with science.

The disagreement over whose science knows best came to a head last week when the House Education and the Workforce

Committee approved legislation to block OSHA from proposing an ergonomics rule until completion of a study now being conducted by the National Academy of Sciences—a two-year delay.

It was the fifth time Republicans have acted to stop the agency from addressing ergonomics, the science of fitting the job physically to the worker, for example, by altering chairs, adjusting the speed of an assembly line or using special braces to ease back strain from lifting

heavy loads.

Some businesses have acted on their own to guard workers against disabilities such as tendonitis, carpal tunnel syndrome, and joint and muscle injuries, but the Clinton administration wants to require employers with ergonomic problems to come up with programs to fix them.

The committee's legislation, strongly supported by business groups, was introduced by Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., shortly after OSHA issued its ergonomics pro-

posal. The committee approved the bill 23 to 18, with only one member crossing the party line.

OSHA envisions a standard that would cover jobs in general industry such as in bakeries, supermarkets and offices. Firms whose workers suffer injuries would have to establish repairing systems and offer medical care and time off to the injured.

The rule has been eight years in the making and may still take years to become final. But the

Please see ERGONOMICS, Page C5

PAY SCALE

Study: 1998 wages rise at same rate for top and bottom

Knight Ridder News Service

After nearly two decades of unbalanced growth, something unusual happened in 1998. Workers at the bottom end of the wage scale and chief executives of major companies saw their paychecks increase at the same rate last year.

According to the Economic Policy Institute, workers in the bottom 10 percent of the earnings scale saw their hourly wages jump 5.2 percent to \$5.84, or nearly \$12,150 annually. According to compensation consultant William M. Mercer Inc.'s survey for the Wall Street Journal, chief executives' salaries and bonuses also jumped 5.2 percent, to \$1,569,184 annually.

"Things are going in the right direction," said Jared Bernstein, labor economist for the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. "It took a long way to get here. But people are not going to climb out of a hole in a couple years after it took 20 years to get in."

Over the past two decades, few statistics have been more telling about the American economy than the ratio of what the average chief executive makes to what the average worker makes.

In 1978, the average chief executive made 28.5 times what the average worker made. In 1997, the gap between chief executive and worker had grown to 115 times.

Though polls show most Americans believe the economy today is the best it has been in their lifetimes, many actually are doing worse today than they did 20 years ago.

And over those two decades, the gap between the rich and the poor has widened considerably.

In 1978, Americans in the top 20 percent of the earnings scale made 7.7 times more than those in the bottom 20 percent. By 1996, that gap had grown to 10.7 times more.

When comparing those at the top 5 percent of the earnings scale to those in the bottom 20 percent, the gap went from 12.1 times in 1978 to 18.5 times in 1996.

Pay gains in 1997 and 1998, caused mainly by an increase in the minimum wage and the tight labor market, may narrow that gap slightly, said Bernstein of the Economic Policy Institute.

But Bernstein worries that if a recession hits and layoffs follow, the gains may quickly be erased.

"That's the way it works: Last hired, first fired," Bernstein said. "Unless Congress acts, the gains that were made recently will quickly be eroded by inflation."

Congress is debating a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$5.15 an hour to \$6.15 over the next three years. In 1996, Congress raised the minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15.

GOT TALENT



Special Olympics athletes Nancy Pilonczuk, 19-year-old champion swimmer from Union, N.J., and marathon runners Billy Quick, 26, left, of High Point, N.C., and Troy Rutter, 26, of Orefield, Pa., take a break from their training to be the latest colobites featured in the Milk Mustache campaign at a photo shoot in New York recently. The Special Olympics begin June 28 in North Carolina.

Clinton plan to delay Social Security investment

Bridge News

WASHINGTON - A Social Security reform plan being proposed by President Bill Clinton would delay for 10 years the investment of any federal retirement funds in the stock market, a White House official said Monday.

The overall plan, however, is opposed by many Republicans in Congress who want to privatize part of Social Security funds, instead of having the federal government invest in the stock market.

Gene Sperling, chairman of

the National Economic Council, told Bridge News that as originally crafted, Clinton's Social Security reform plan would have allowed for the immediate investment of retirement funds into stocks. But under a proposal being unveiled this week, no such investments will take place for a decade if Congress enacts Clinton's plan.

Like the original proposal, a cap of 15 percent of Social Security trust funds could go into the stock market, and a cap of 4 percent of the stock market could receive investments from Social Security.

Clinton is proposing a portion of Social Security be invested in the stock market to increase returns for the retirement program, which would start running a deficit by 2014 and run out of money by 2034 unless improvements are made.

But Republicans have rejected this idea and instead want to turn some of Social Security's funding to individuals themselves so they could invest in equities or other financial instruments.

In fine-tuning its Social Security reform program, the Clinton administration is saying

it wants to lock away all retirement fund surpluses every year for 10 years. Those funds would be used to help pay down the debt and thus lower government borrowing costs.

This revision means that Social Security would be put on firm footing through 2053, instead of 2055, according to the administration. While the new plan would lose two years of solvency for Social Security, administration officials argue it would eliminate the need for using surplus funds from outside Social Security to shore up the retirement program.

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MONEY

Internet drives economic boom

NEW YORK (AP) - You ain't seen nothing yet, Vice President Al Gore says. The stock market proclaims it. University studies and the Commerce Department confirm it.

Commerce is now studying the situation, acutely aware of the huge possibilities for creative taxation and the necessity for acting swiftly.

The impact already is pervasive, and to some extent confounding. Economists, for example, had expected that by now inflation would have undermined the long expansion. But it can barely be seen.

Internet buying and selling is leading to the strategies, just as share prices of some Internet companies already have. One study estimates worldwide online sales might reach \$1 trillion next year.

As matters stand, states have little power to obtain revenues on out-of-state e-commerce purchases, their primary source being a warning that buyers must contact state sales taxes and forward same.

There is only one likely explanation, offered even by Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman and chief inflation-spotter: Technology has enormously boosted output per for each hour worked.

If perhaps you aren't impressed, consider that the same study estimated this year's purchases of online goods and services at a "mere" \$200 billion, and that there were none just a few years ago.

Driven by zealous entrepreneurs and users who, in retrospect, seem to have been awaiting their day in the sun, it has generated unstoppable momentum. For survival's sake, scorners become joiners.

It has changed the savings and investing pattern of households. It has created fabulous individual wealth. It has raised the skills and paychecks of millions of workers.

And that Gore believes that in seven years, nearly half America's jobs will be to one extent or another related to information technology, of which the Internet is the core.

And further doubts about the growth of information technology and the Internet should finally be dispelled by the urgency with which the nation's revenues are going ready to impose taxes.

It has bankrupted or left far behind businesses that refuse to join. It has changed the way students think and study.

A 19-member Federal Commission on Electronic Commerce is studying the changes.

A U.S. Commerce Department study released this week says the broadly based industry generated one-third of the nation's economic growth between 1995 and 1998.

It has created fears as well as hopes. Old-time merchants with high-quality goods are threatened by price-cutters who have to make a profit. Downtown merchants and mall-dwellers are equally fearful.

And we haven't seen anything yet.

Stocks rise with interest rate hopes

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks shot higher Monday as investors grew more confident that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates only slightly at its meeting this week.

Table with columns: Dow Jones, Close, High, Low, 10,655.15, Hot change, +102.59, Pct change, +0.97. Includes a line graph showing stock index performance from 3/1/99 to 7/1/99.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 102.59 to 10,655.15. Broader stock indicators also closed higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 16.04 to 1,331.35, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 49.70 to close at 2,602.44, boosted largely by software makers and a recovery among Internet stocks.

Volume remained relatively muted, a sign that many traders were unwilling to make big commitments in advance of the Fed's Open Market Committee meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Fed is widely expected to increase short-term interest rates by a quarter percentage point to slow the economy and prevent inflation from accelerating.

Analysts say that increases, which would be the first in more than two years, are already reflected in stock prices.

"The rate hike is almost history and now investors are thinking it's a great time to buy," said Alfred E. Goldman, director of market analysis at A.G. Edwards

& Sons Inc. in St. Louis. Monday's rally was a "relief-type situation," said John Lynch, director of investment strategy at Wachovia in Charlotte, N.C. "A quarter-point increase is not something that will grind the economy to a halt."

Last week, the Dow lost 303 points, or 2.7 percent, amid fears that the Fed would raise interest rates by a larger amount.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Gold, Silver, Platinum, and various metals.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and other cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Russet Burbank, Red Skin, and other potato varieties.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and other bean products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Corn, Soybean, and other grain products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Raw Sugar, White Sugar, and other sugar products.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, Futures. Includes items like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

ERGONOMICS

Continued from C3 business community isn't taking any chances. Defeating an ergonomic initiative is a priority for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the lead player in the National Coalition on Ergonomics, which has as its members many other powerful business groups.

Advertisement for StranDEK Decking. Features a large image of a wooden deck railing and text: 'The Beauty of Wood... And The Time To Enjoy It! StranDEK Decking \$1.99 1/2 Ft. REDWOOD DECK SUPPLIES'.

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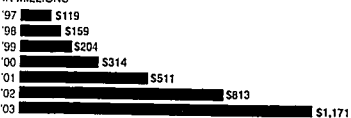
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Computers top technology poll

The Orlando Sentinel

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Forget air travel and life-saving medicines. Americans value computers, televisions and refrigerators above all other technologies.

A survey commissioned by Harris Corp. of Melbourne, Fla., asked 1,000 people from around the nation to rank the most important technological inventions of the 20th century.

The latest technological rage — computers — ranked first with 40 percent of respondents. Furthering the perception of Americans as couch potatoes, the television and refrigerator tied for second place with 12 percent of the vote each.

The next most-mentioned inventions — medical advances such as antibiotics and vaccines, and the Internet — were much farther down the list, with 6 percent and 5 percent of the vote, respectively.

Oddly, the airplane and space flight — two inventions that allowed humankind to travel previously unimaginable distances — were barely mentioned, with 3 percent of the vote each.

"We were surprised by some of the responses," said Neal Stein, a Harris spokesman.

Harris received some quirky answers to its survey, such as "UFO technology" and "LSD." Answers that weren't part of the final tally included electricity, the phone and the automobile. All three were invented in the latter part of the 19th century.

The University of Florida helped Harris develop the survey, which was conducted by Systems Research Corp. of Rochelle Park, N.J. Harris, a maker of communications and electronics equipment, plans to use the findings to help market its products to clients.

When people were asked what 20th century technologies meant the most to their daily lives, they again ranked computers, television and refrigerators in the top three. The microwave oven and the washing machine placed fourth and fifth.

What technologies do Americans wish weren't invented? Weapons of mass destruction came in first, followed by credit cards, genetic engineering and video games.

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The Times-News
DAILY

Hold onto those files

Chicago Tribune

Q. I have a Compaq Presario and it came with Windows 98 already installed. In the folder C:\windows\options\cascent there is about 20 mb of files that look like a bunch of advertising. There are also many .cab files there that look like system files, but I can open them with Winzip. In the cab files are dils and inf files. What are these files for and are they safe to delete?

—Winston Kotzan @prodigy.net
A. Warning Winston Kotzan. Warning Winston Kotzan. Do not proceed.

Forget the Lost in Space robot talk, but those space-saving cab files happen to be the copy of Windows 98 that you bought along with that computer.

When you install hardware and software in the future, there is a chance that Windows will need to retrieve one of those dill or inf files, and if they can't be found, you'll be out of luck. Instead of deleting them, you should back up that whole folder on a stack of floppy disks in case you need to restore the operat-

Computer Q & A

ing system sometime down the line.

Q. In December 1995, I purchased an NEC Ready9522 Desktop computer with a Canon BJ-C410 printer. No unusual problems until recently, when I added a Visioneer PaperPort 310ds. Now every time I send something to the printer, a blank piece of paper comes through the printer before the actual material is printed. Any suggestions on how to correct this situation?

—Narris Gamble, Rome, Ga.

A. Try this Mr. G: Call up the PaperPort software that Visioneer supplies with its famous sheet-fed and flatbed scanners and select File/Printer Setup on the first screen. You will get a second menu that includes the choice Collate Copies, and you need to turn this option off by clicking on the check box to the left.

That will stop the software from spitting out extra pages between each document.

Psion plots comeback in hand-held market

By Kenneth Li
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — High-tech device maker Psion is leading the buzz about the handheld computer.

At its booth at the PC Expo, tucked away in a far corner of the Javits Center, this one-time leader in the burgeoning handheld computer market is plotting a comeback with what it hopes to be a strong new product: the netBook, a leather-bound, 3-pound laptop-lookalike that comes with an easy-to-use keyboard and a color screen.

It will retail for about \$1,000 when it debuts in the fall.

Psion has watched from the sidelines the past two years as competitors such as 3Com's Palm Pilot have kept a firm grip on the market. But surging interest and sales in handheld computers — used as PC companions for mobile users — have driven Psion back into the game.

Unlike most PC companions, the netBook runs on its own operating system instead of Microsoft's Windows CE.

Psion said the netBook is just the beginning of the next wave. "Prepare to see a whole host of new products this year," said Psion President Craig Swallow.

The company is best known for its one-processor Series 5 palm-top computers, but has been slow to release new technology.

And in recent years, Psion has fallen out of favor with consumers who increasingly have chosen Microsoft-powered products. That software also runs handheld computers, Microsoft's Web TV Internet service, video game machines and car computers.

At the other end of the Javits Center, Compaq debuted its Windows CE personal computer companion, another laptop-lookalike, the Aero 8000, which features a 10-inch screen, full keyboard and a silver and gray shell. It weighs 2.9 pounds.

This machine differs from others because it features the industry's first built-in smart-card reader that slips into the side. The card lets users lock their machines. Only users with a security card will be able to turn on the Aero 8000.

Cybersitting your junior surfers

Knight Ridder News Service

Parents, it's time to take control of the family computer. Your kids may be surfing the Internet in shark-filled waters, or worse, under the guise of researching a report on the Crimean War. You can't be in the room with your kids every minute they're on the Internet, but you can find out where they're really surfing and block out objectionable Web sites. Where best to find these cyber sitters? On the Internet, of course.

Cyber Patrol is my favorite. A parent or teacher can restrict access to chat rooms, game sites and, by downloading current key words, just about any objectionable Web site. A second-day evaluation version can be downloaded from <http://www.cyberpatrol.com>. CYBERsitter 99 <http://www.cybersitter.com> is a shareware program that will alert you when junior visits a site he shouldn't. Then you can block the site for future sessions. Prudence makes a copy of every site, cookie or document your

Shareware review

Fees for programs

These are reviews of shareware programs for computers running Windows 95 or 98. The programs are available from the Internet and on CD-ROM from this column. Users by them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.

Junior surfers comes into contact with, then turns them into files only parents or teachers can translate. Worse yet for pirate surfers, Prudence e-mails parents at work when inappropriate sites are visited on the home computer. A demo version can be downloaded from <http://www.bluesoft.com>.

Net Nanny offers a free list of objectionable sites that can be downloaded from their Web site <http://www.netnanny.com>. It will even hunt out nasty sites stored on your hard disk. Spector takes hundreds of

screen snapshots of Web pages users of your computer have viewed, allowing you to view them at your leisure. A 10-day demo version can be downloaded from <http://www.spectorsoft.com>.

WatchDog <http://www.sarna.net/watchdog/> will kick a surfer off the Net after his time is up by rebooting the computer, if necessary.

Surfing Spy is a little gem that logs all the sites a Surfer has sailed to.

WizGuard <http://www.wizguard.com> will limit time on the Net and block sites you'd rather your charges wouldn't visit.

Webroot's WinGuardian <http://www.webroot.com> will monitor internet use and even keep track of keystrokes. It then e-mails its findings to parents at intervals.

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Signaling dovish path, Barak rejects partner

JERUSALEM (AP) — The hard-line Likud party, which sought a powerful place in Prime Minister Ehud Barak's emerging coalition, announced Monday it would not join what was shaping up to be a dovish Israeli government.

Barak's refusal to capitulate to Likud's demands to hold the line on turning over more land to Israel's neighbors was welcomed by the Palestinians, who had been jittery at the prospect of dealing again with the Likud.

The previous Likud-led government, ousted by Barak in elections May 17, froze the peace process with the Palestinians and did not reopen negotiations with Lebanon and Syria.

Barak's left-wing allies also said they would be happier without Likud. But the Likud's party's absence from the coalition ended prospects for the new leader to establish a broad government that would give him the widest possible consensus on peacemaking decisions.

Facing a July 9 deadline to

form a new government, Barak said Monday that he preferred the more conciliatory combination of the liberal Meretz party together with the ultra-Orthodox Shas party, the third-largest presence in Israel's parliament, the Knesset.

Such a combination would mirror the 1992 government led by Barak's predecessor and mentor, slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. That government signed historic peace accords with the Palestinians after a year in office and came close to signing a deal with Syria.

Barak had initially described the Likud as his choice partner in the government. But weeks of coalition talks between the two sides appeared to be finished Monday after acting Likud chairman Ariel Sharon announced the break-off.

In a terse statement to his party members, Sharon summed up what he called a final meeting with Barak Monday. The meeting, he said, lasted no more than five minutes.

Fighting escalates in Kashmir, Pakistani brings proposal to India

KARGIL, India (AP) — Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee convened a closed-door meeting Monday in which local media viewed as a possible prelude to a deal with Pakistan to end the fighting in Kashmir.

Indian party leaders had little comment after the meeting, which came one day after a special envoy for Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif delivered a message to Vajpayee. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

"The parties supported the government's decision to evict armed intruders before resuming dialogue with Pakistan," Prant Mahajan, the information minister, told reporters afterward.

India says Pakistani troops are supporting separatist Islamic militants who crossed into Indian-held Kashmir in May and entrenched themselves on mountain peaks overlooking a key highway.

Islamabad has denied the allegation, but Pakistan's army chief acknowledged over the weekend

that his troops were fighting in Indian territory.

Indian newspapers speculated that Vajpayee called the party meeting Monday to come up with a possible proposal to a peace proposal by U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Gibson Lanpher, who traveled from Pakistan to India over the weekend.

Lanpher and Indian officials have denied he presented any proposals.

Vajpayee's principal secretary, Brjesh Mishra, told The Associated Press that Niaz Naik, Sharif's envoy, did present one.

Indian Army spokesman Col. Bikaner Singh said Monday that his forces have killed at least 123 Islamic guerrillas or Afghan mercenaries and nearly 400 Pakistani soldiers since May.

India has lost 175 men, with 364 wounded and nine missing, Singh said.

Opening Monday's meeting, Vajpayee did not mention his meeting with the Pakistani envoy or present telephone conversations with Sharif.

U.N. brings home first refugee convoy

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic Albanian rebels handed over their weapons to peacekeepers Monday, a key step in efforts to enforce peace in Kosovo. As NATO put those weapons under lock and key, the United Nations brought home its first convoy of Kosovo refugees.

The 335 refugees who came in the first organized return operation was only a trickle compared to the flood of ethnic Albanians who have come back to Kosovo on their own in the past two weeks — around half the total of 860,000 refugees.

Like so many who had preceded them, some who went home Monday found only scorched walls and shattered hearts.

"Dear God, look at what they've done," said Shpresa Mirena when she saw for the first time the charred and shattered ruins of her home in a burned-out village near Kosovo's capital, Pristina.

The uncontrolled flood of refugees has complicated the work of peacekeepers, who have had to deal with revenge attacks by ethnic Albanians against Serbs. Tens of thousands of Serbs have fled Kosovo since peacekeepers began moving in two weeks ago.

Ethnic violence continued Monday. Two houses were set on fire in the Pristina in an apparent act of retaliation by ethnic Albanians, NATO officials said.

A large explosion rocked the neighborhood nearby, but British peacekeepers said it was from a controlled detonation of unexploded ordnance and had no connection to the fires.



Sami, right, and Shpresa Mirena, and their baby girl Adonita, 10 months, an ethnic Albanian family, leave their tent (their home for more than two months) to board a U.N. bus control for Kosovo at the Stenkovce refugee camp Monday.

NATO hopes its control in the province will be strengthened by the handover of weapons by the Kosovo Liberation Army, due to be completed by midnight Monday under a June 21 demilitarization agreement.

Gen. Wesley Clark, the supreme NATO commander in Europe, said KLA commanders were cooperating well. But the test, he said, would be whether individual soldiers honor the ban on recruit or pursue their own vendettas.

"There is terrible anger here, terrible things have been done to the Kosovo Albanians," Clark told the British Broadcasting Corp. radio Monday.

KLA officials have said they will honor the deadline.

Aside from refugees in neighboring Macedonia and Albania, tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians were temporarily settled in other European countries. On Monday, Germany's interior

minister, Otto Schily, said the 15,000 refugees allowed into his country must leave quickly.

He also said 10,000 other ethnic Albanians who fled Serb oppression to Germany over the past decade and are now living there illegally must also go home.

In a step NATO hopes will pressure fleeing Kosovo Serbs to return, Russia prepared to deploy its contingent in the peacekeeping force.

Three B76 cargo planes carrying troops, weapons and airport equipment left Moscow for Kosovo on Monday, officials said.

The equipment was to help rebuild Pristina's airport, and Russian officials did not say how many troops were on board. Russia has not yet begun bringing in the bulk of its planned 3,500 peacekeepers.

Russia now has 700 troops at the airport, up from around 200 it deployed there on the first day of the peacekeeping mission, the Russian news agency ITAR-Tass said.

The number of Serbs who have fled Kosovo could be as high as 100,000, far higher than earlier estimates, said Paula Biocca, of the U.N. World Food Program.

A bishop in the Serbian Orthodox Church, which has tried to keep Serbs from fleeing, acknowledged Monday that ethnic Albanians had suffered a "program" at Serb hands. But he contended the guilty had already fled Kosovo.

"We cannot allow uncontrolled and enraged crowds to exact justice," Artemije Radosavljevic told reporters.

Kosovo Liberation Army turns over weapons to NATO

The Washington Post

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Kosovo Liberation Army rebels turned hundreds of automatic rifles and other weapons over to NATO before a midnight deadline Monday night, and allied officials said they were satisfied that the group is complying with last week's agreement calling for its eventual demilitarization.

Under the June 21 agreement with NATO, the ethnic Albanian rebels, who battled Serb-dominated Yugoslav forces for more than a year for Kosovo's independence, were required to cease immediately all "hostile acts," firing of weapons, destruction of buildings and establishment of checkpoints. The pact demanded that the group not "attack, detain, or intimidate any civilians in Kosovo," a province of Serbia, or confiscate private property. It also barred any reprisals, counter-attacks or military actions in response to actions by Serbs.

By last Friday, the rebels had to withdraw from all their fighting positions and stop moving past Kosovo's borders, a commitment that NATO officials said they had met.

By midnight Monday night, the KLA had to clear any minefields and deposit a third of its estimated total holdings of automatic rifles and pistols in 20 "assembly areas" subject to NATO's inspection. Its remaining soldiers also had to stay within these areas, which amount to a few buildings in some cases and a wider area encompassing several villages in other cases, a senior NATO official said.

The official said that so far, the KLA's record of compliance was good. He said there was "no evidence of KLA involvement" in a handful of murders and abductions of Serbs in Pristina, the Kosovo capital, or any other concerted effort to violate the agreement. NATO soldiers report that the KLA fighters they encounter are almost universally cooperative, though

they note that the guerrillas' promises cannot be taken at face value.

At one checkpoint on the highway south of Stimlje last week, for example, a KLA company commander traveling with his men in a flatbed cargo truck assured members of the Royal Irish Guards that they had no weapons. The soldiers responded that they had to check each backpack anyway, and found at least five grenades and one automatic rifle. "Who's responsible?" the commander asked his men. "I told you not to do that."

On Sunday, another group of British soldiers at a checkpoint west of Pristina confiscated a pistol found in the glove compartment of a van carrying Sokol Bashota, a senior KLA political leader. He complained that "everyone in the world is allowed to carry a gun for their protection," but the soldiers said they had orders to take any gun they found and gave Bashota a receipt.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

— Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 —

Legal — 400 —

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Real Estate — 500 —

Employment — 200 —

Financial — 300 —

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706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer

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805 Cameras & Equipment

806 Children's Items

807 Clothing

808 Communication Equipment

809 Computers

810 Firewood

811 Furniture/Carpets

812 Heating & Air Conditioning

813 Auctions

814 Jewelry & Furs

815 Lawn & Garden

816 Exercise Equipment

817 Miscellaneous For Sale

818 Musical Instruments

819 Office Equip./Supplies

820 Pets & Supplies

821 Stereo/Radio/CDs

822 Tools & Machinery

823 Variety Food & Services

824 Video Equipment

825 Wanted To Buy

826 Camping Equipment

827 Garage Sales

828 Medical Supplies

829 Flea Markets

830 Wanted Collectibles

901 ATVs & Motorcycles

902 Bicycles

903 Boats & Accessories

904 Campers & Sheds

905 Guns & Rifles

906 Hot Tubs & Pools

907 Motor Homes & RVs

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909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.

910 Travel Trailers

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132 3rd Street West
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OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

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Happy Ads — Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Displays of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

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Days/Weeks/Days	Deadline
Sunday	4 PM Friday
Monday	10 AM Saturday
Tuesday	2 PM Monday
Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
Friday	2 PM Thursday
Saturday	2 PM Friday
Ag Weekly	4 PM Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

Responsibilities — Check yours all for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

Classified Specials — **7-Day Guarantee Ad.** regular 7-day rate + \$1 flat fee. If guaranteed items does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 3 days at no charge.

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Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

E-MAIL your classified ad to twfnad@micron.net
Legal
ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY

104 PERSONALS
I would like to hear from anyone who has purchased a new car in the last 2-3 years...

101 LOST & FOUND
LOST: 3 mon Schnauzer female, gray with pink collar...

Do-It-Yourself Ideas
A Reader Service From Your Newspaper
Afghans from the Heart
HOUSE CLEANING
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 600-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Agriculture
Daily Handperson wanted
3 yrs. exp. in Ag, herd health...

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies
Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

GENEALOGY Research
If I can't find your family history I won't cost you anything.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
EXPERIENCED, Reliable Day Care. Pre-school Licensed. Res. 324-6403

200 Employment
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job.

ACCOUNTING
Great Future? Accounting background? If yes, Julia Harrison Foris wants you.

HEAD TELLER
Excellent salary and benefits. Qualified applicants only need to apply.

COOK
Cook positions avail. for hire. Apply in person. So. Idaho Traveler's Soc. Inc.

COOK
Cook/food service supervisor minimum qualifications: exp. as a cook...

COOK/BAKER
Sunrise Cafe & Rehab Twin Falls is seeking a Cook/Baker to fill a FT position...

CLERICAL
Best Western Cavanaugh Canyon Springs is accepting applications for a part time night auditor.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FT office coordinator needed. Good phone skills. Must be multi-talented & willing to learn...

CLERK
Plumbing supplier seeks career minded. Immediate opening, starting level, delivery & counter sales.

COOK
Cook positions avail. for hire. Apply in person. So. Idaho Traveler's Soc. Inc.

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Cook/food service supervisor minimum qualifications: exp. as a cook...

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CLERICAL
Best Western Cavanaugh Canyon Springs is accepting applications for a part time night auditor.

CLERICAL
Secularist full or part time position, must be computer literate or able to use a graph program.

DRIVER
Farm bod drvr., CDL 21 yrs. & older, local and some out of town driving. Local harvest. Res. Call Robert 731-2601.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVER
Local milk haulers needed. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, ID.

DRIVERS
Drive for a company. Earn \$40K to \$50K per year for long term to pay you!

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work, good pay, no aggregate and no trucking. Good work environment.

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District is accepting applications for an elementary specialist.

FARM
Milkier, must have experience, live close by, be dependable, motivated to work individually...

FEED MILL
Growth oriented Southern Idaho feed mill seeking reliable mill help.

DAIRY
Wanted: Shift mgr., milkers, calf feeder for 1000-cow dairy.

DAIRY
Milkier wanted, Dairy South of Hansen. No housing.

DAIRY
Milkier with excellent experience. Clean and detailed cows with water, loperline, and other good traits.

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Milkier wanted, Dairy South of Hansen. No housing.

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DAIRY
Milkier wanted, Dairy South of Hansen. No housing.

HAIR STYLIST
International haircare chain seeking talented stylist for busy salon in Garden of Eatin'.

HOTEL
Housekeepers needed immediate openings in our hotel. Pleasant work conditions, benefits, flexible schedule.

HOUSEKEEPING
Now hiring reliable individuals for the Comfort Inn, 1893 Canyon Springs Dr.

INSTALLER
Satellite installers wanted for the Twin Falls area. Must have reliable truck, customer service skills & sales capabilities.

JOURNEYPMAN
Journeyman Technicians needed. Ford background preferred. Forbid background preferred.

LABORER
Person to mow lawns. Must have clean driving record. Self-starter. \$24-2180.

LOSS PREVENTION
Seeking experienced retail loss prevention manager. Pay range \$5,500 to \$9,200.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Duties to include but not limited to: 24 hour 24-hour maintenance, safety to all shifts, & OSHA specs.

MAINTENANCE WELDER/FABRICATOR
State of the Art Cheese and Dairy Processing Facility. Long term position, dependable, motivated person.

MAINTENANCE WELDER/FABRICATOR
State of the Art Cheese and Dairy Processing Facility. Long term position, dependable, motivated person.

MANAGEMENT GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Telemarketing Dept. Excellent advancement opportunities, 5 days a Saturday. Susan 733-8350.

MANAGEMENT TEAM
Start immediately in Twin Falls. In fast growing company. Good salary for semi-retired to earn 18 unit monthly income.

MANAGER
If you are a sales professional with ability to train others, please call: \$40K-\$50K.

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MASON
Looking for expert masons who are proficient w/ brick, block, stone, tile, etc. Call Alpine Masonry & Tile, Inc. at 208-726-1072.

MECHANIC
Immediate opening for immediate openings in our shop. Pleasant work conditions, benefits, flexible schedule.

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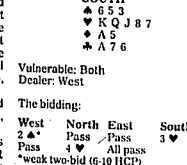
MECHANIC
Immediate openings for immediate openings in our shop. Pleasant work conditions, benefits, flexible schedule.

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory
3 DAYS
6 LINES
\$15
Includes Garage Sale with prep work!
Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper
Call a customer service Representative today 733-0931

TERRISON Harrison Team Service Manager
Our service team seeks a highly motivated, experienced service writer. Must have excellent communication and customer service skills. High earnings • Great benefits package • 401(k) • Work with experienced and certified technicians • Join Our Team!
Julie Harrison Ford, Team Service Manager, P.O. Box 1299, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or come see Richard

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

We live by information, not by sight. — Baltasar Gracian... Test yourself in the play of the ace's heart game...



West leads the spade king, and diamonds. At most, he can have only two clubs... After South cashes the ace and king of diamonds...

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST FT position for Twin Falls practice. Send resume to ATTN: Rebecca, PO Box 4113 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL: Receptionist/Scheduler needed for busy medical office. Medical Assistant or for medical office with general preferred but not necessary.

MEDICAL: RN/CPN needed for 12 hr. shifts & or PM shift. Contact Ter Miller at Gooding Rehab. 324-5501.

MISCELLANEOUS: Have fun! Meet new friends, while selling AVENT! Low start up fee. 208-724-9705

MISCELLANEOUS: Needed, exper., 7-8 hrs. flexible. Call 324-7657

MISCELLANEOUS: Questions... Could you use extra mon-ey? Want to get into leadership & technical field?

MISCELLANEOUS: Several Cashiers and Janitorial positions still available. Various areas. Must be good workers.

OFFICE SALES: Exciting position available at leading store. Hours are excellent. Call on Sundays. Must love to work with public.

RESTAURANT: Looking for staff for our Taco Bell, TCBY and Blimpie food courts...

PLUMBER: Licensed journeyman plumber. 519-207-7267

PLUMBER: Journeyman plumber, top wages. Call 207-2307

Magic Valley's largest & most progressive auto dealerships are looking for motivated individuals seeking a challenging and rewarding career...

No Experience Necessary... We train dedicated, outgoing individuals that have excellent reading/communication skills. \$6.50/hr.

TELEMARKETING: Inside sales positions for tools & equip. Salary & commission. Great growth opportunity.

WAREHOUSE: Warehouse employee needed; hystr operator, milling, receiving & shipping. Wage DOE. 208-543-3006

WAREHOUSE: Full time opening for Inventory Clerk. Salary commensurate with experience.

WELDER: W/ exp., \$8-12 per hour plus benefits. Call 373-3292

WELDERS: Experienced welders needed. Call 878-8013

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Public Service Message: Federal employment information is free.

216 Times News Carriers: BuHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL.

ROUTE 542: 100-600 Bldg 12th Avenue North

ROUTE 404: 16th E. St.-19th E. St. Elba Ave.-Bennett Ave.

ROUTE 498: 21st W. St.-26th St. W. Overland Ave.-Park View Ave.

ROUTE 424: 16th E. St.-19th E. St. Elba Ave.-Bennett Ave.

ROUTE 498: 21st W. St.-26th St. W. Overland Ave.-Park View Ave.

ROUTE 404: 16th E. St.-19th E. St. Elba Ave.-Bennett Ave.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.: Mortgage Loans, Annulars, Reverse Mortgages. Call 800-821-9702

SELL DIRECT: Receive Payments, Purchase Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & More.

403 TUTORING: Tutoring in my home or yours. Call Sally at 208-346-9435

501 OPEN HOUSES: Please check your ad for information about the listing day that it runs.

502 HOMES FOR SALE: Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold!

A GUARANTEED AD: Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell...

ABANDONED HOME: Take over pymt. O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES. 733-7755

BLISS, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Call 208-686-2169

BUHL: 2 bdrm., 2 bath home with beautiful oak wood, rock fireplace, big car garage.

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View my listings online at www.magicvalley.com/realty

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES: Homeless! Blutton at www.magicvalley.com/

FEATHERVILLE: Feat. mt. mountain acreage on 5.2 acres. 587' Balsa new acre of Feather...

TWIN FALLS: 473 Walnut, near new, \$6000 down. 733-5217

TWIN FALLS: Owner's 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, lg. office, m. RV parking, etc. 200-300. \$1,104,500. 732-5555

TWIN FALLS: 1/2 acre, AC, auto speaker, newly installed. 732-5555

518 MOBILE HOMES: BELLEVUE Nice 60' wide. 11' w/ 100. Free to good home. 732-1402

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES: ROUNDWATER RIGHTS Dairy Farm. 732-5617

513 ACRES & LOTS: BLISS, Land investment opportunity. 732-5617

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acres. 3200 E. 5197-000. 733-8257

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES: 3 bdrm., 2 bath single wide under \$25,000. 732-7755

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED: BULKY: 1200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 lot. 732-7755

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909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
GOLF CARTS Harley Davidson, 3-wheeler, \$3000

911 UTILITY TRAILERS
CHARMARC 1999 Cargo-r... 12 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. aluminum axle, ramp door,

TRAILER 1985 42 ft. Eagle
Bridge self-unloading unit... 12 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. aluminum axle, ramp door,

FORD - 1995 Explorer
XL 4x4, perfect cond., 53K miles, V6, electric seats, AC, loaded, warranty, \$18,500.

JEEP - 1994 Cherokee, 5
sp, PS, PB, air, disc, great \$8,900. 324-7229

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Please check your ad for
correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees
automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

MERCUY '76 Marquis,
77K mi., big & safe, runs great, very reliable exc. in torier, cruise control, \$8500/offer. 734-6748

SUBARU '94 GL10, 4 dr.,
run good, sunroof, needs paint, \$500, 326-1180, mail \$500, 326-1180.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
ALJO, '90, 19ft. self-contained, exc cond., \$5900. Call 434-6141

1000- TRANSPORTATION
1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES
CHEVY 1975 1/2 ton, V8, white, 90% new, tune up, \$1250. See at Gasolina Alley, 543-4444.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '75 1/2 ton w/ 8 ft. camper, low miles, runs great, \$2200/offer. 208-636-3761, 813.

FORD - 1989 Explorer, 4
dr., white, 90% new, tune up, \$1250. See at Gasolina Alley, 543-4444.

1010 VAN & BUSES
CHEVY 1992 Astro 8 pass. exc. cond., exc. \$4500. Call 324-7229

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE
Please check your ad for
correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Specialist 3239-95. Most American vehicles parts, labor & installation included. Economy Transmission Call 324-6760 for estimates.

HONDA '90 Civic, 4-dr.,
1992, AC, 132K mi., 4-cyl., 1.7L, 100,000 miles, 13K mi. 324-4274.

SUBARU '86 diesel, good
cond., 20 mpg, \$2000 w/will trade for truck, 208-824-9783

CAVEMEN - 1991, very good
condition, \$3000. Call 678-4575

CHEVY 1978 1/2 ton, V8,
white, 90% new, tune up, \$1250. See at Gasolina Alley, 543-4444.

FORD, E-350, 1 ton, 1987,
V8, 5 spd., 110,000 miles, 5 spd., 4.3L V8, dark blue, \$9900/offer. 208-726-8128

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
AUDI 73 LS100 4 dr. sedan,
good body, glass, 15 hrs. Needs chassis, \$100. Call 208-342-9149

CHEVY '95 Impala 3.8 engine,
manual trans., 59500. Manual trans., 59500. Manual trans., 59500.

FORD, E-350, 1 ton, 1987,
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1009 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
ENGINE - 302 and trans,
\$400. Call 324-9778

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SPORTSQUOTE

“ So this is what happened to Dennis Rodman. He finally realized his dream of turning himself into Dennis Rodwoman, cloned himself, dyed his hair all sorts of inexplicable colors and became the Nigerian Women's World Cup team.”

— *Skip Bayless*
of the Chicago Tribune

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
 9-hole IJGA Junior Tournament at Gooding G.C.

American Legion baseball
 Capital at Twin Falls AA (2), 4 p.m.
 Buhl at Burley (2), 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Birkby hits hole-in-one
 TWIN FALLS - Steve Birkby hit a hole-in-one at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course Sunday. Birkby used a five-wood on the 177-yard ninth hole. The witness was Rex Russell.

Nebraskan hits his first hole-in-one
 TWIN FALLS - Chuck Dabney, visiting the Magic Valley from Nebraska, hit his first ever hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course Monday. Dabney used a nine iron on the 125-yard fifth hole.

Witnesses were T.J. McGuire and Doug Gudeman.

Ladies conclude bestball play
 TWIN FALLS - With a strong wind blowing, defending champions Beverly Upshaw and Kay Feldman rallied to tie Chris Sterling and Dora Jones for the first gross honors with a two-day total of 135. Third gross went to Mary Ann Kay and Tamara Darling with 142.

Billie Mason and Barbara Firch collected first net honors with a 98 while second went to Cheryl Freeman and Lorri Hult at 102. Jeannette Johnson and Anne Koepflin took third with a 106.

Wakeboarders finish high in Boise
 TWIN FALLS - Local participants finished well at a wakeboard tournament in Boise Sunday. Ten year old Colton Hoffman took first in the beginner category, TJ Sisson of Buhl captured third in the advanced division and Justin Cox of Twin Falls was tops in the outflow group.

A local tournament for beginners and novices is scheduled for July 17 at the Burley golf course marina. For more information contact Justin Cox at 734-4992.

Minico baseball to battle alumni
 RUPERT - The Minico High School baseball team will play alumni from the school Saturday at 2 p.m. at Warburton Field.

Any former Spartan ballplayer is welcome to play for free, but donations will be accepted. For more information call Trent Ferrin at 678-7507.

Compiled from staff reports

Rain plays havoc at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Andre Agassi kept alive his bid to become the first man in 19 years to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year. He beat Australian qualifier Wayne Arthurs 6-7 (5-), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-4 today to reach the quarterfinals at the All England Club.

Agassi, seeded fourth, became the first player to break Arthurs after 111 straight service games.

The match was interrupted for more than an hour because of rain, the first major rain delay of the tournament after a virtually dry first week.

Only five of the 16 fourth-round matches were completed.

Arthurs, a left-hander ranked No. 163, went into the match with a streak of 98 straight service games without a break.

Agassi, considered the best returning to the game, failed to break in the first two sets, both decided by tiebreaks.

It wasn't until the third game of the third set that Arthurs finally dropped serve. On break point, Agassi ripped a backhand return that kissed the sideline for a clean winner. He pumped his fist and shouted, "C'mon!"

Arthurs broke two more times in the third set and once more in the fourth. He ended the match in style, hitting a perfect topspin lob followed by a soft drop shot.

He then bowed to the fans at each corner of the court.

Arthurs finished with 25 aces, but Agassi had 15 return winners.

"His serve is so big and he was serving so well for the first couple of sets," Agassi said. "I started to draw a bead on his serve early in the third set. And he was starting to feel a little bit of my presence on the return."

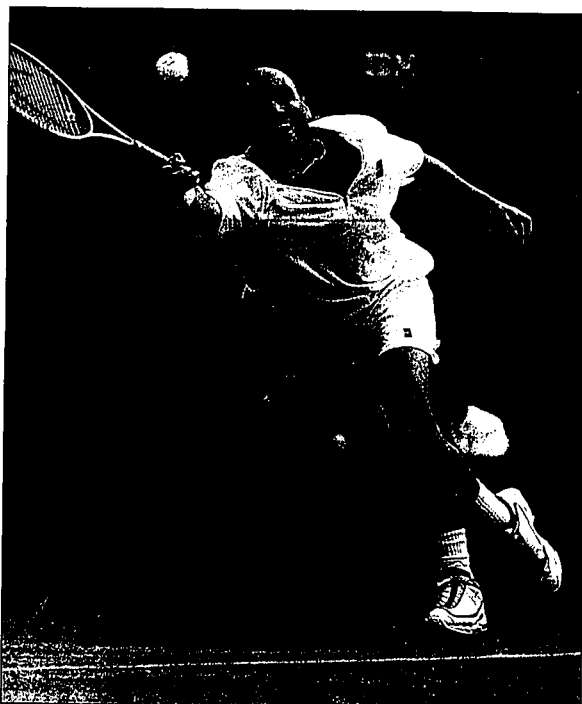
Agassi, who won his first French Open last month, is a serious contender to reclaim the Wimbledon title he won in 1992. If he succeeds, he will be the first since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win both titles back to back.

"Of course there will be a lot of nerves, a lot of pressure," Agassi said. "But nothing can compare to the intensity of pressure and reward that I felt the weekend of Roland Garros. So I'm sure I will be prepared to deal with it."

Agassi will next face Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten, the former French Open champ who beat Swiss qualifier Lorenzo Mantia 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Kuerten hadn't won a grass-court match until last week, but he is increasingly confident on the surface. He lost only his first set of the tournament against Mantia, who stunned 1996 champ Richard Krajicek in the third round.

"I'm a grass-court player now,"



Andre Agassi stretches to return to Australia's Wayne Arthurs during their fourth round match on the Number One Court at Wimbledon Monday. Agassi won the match 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-4.



Kuerten said, "I didn't expect at all to be here in the quarterfinals. It's going to be only better for me. I don't have anything to lose." In women's play, 16-year-old

Left, Australia's Jelena Dokic reacts as she takes a point from Franco's Mary Pierce during their fourth round match Monday. Dokic won 6-4, 6-3.

Australian qualifier Jelena Dokic continued her surprising run by beating seventh-seeded Mary Pierce 6-4, 6-3, to reach the quarterfinals.

Dokic, who ousted top seeded Martina Hingis in the first round, won five straight games to win the first set after trailing 1-4.

Dokic took control of the second set by breaking Pierce at 3-3, then closed the match with a backhand winner just seconds before showers returned.

"If you told me two weeks ago I'd be in the quarterfinals, I wouldn't have believed it," the Yugoslav-born Dokic said. "Beating Mary today proves I can

NBA awaits a Devil of a draft

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Duke lost the national championship three months ago. The Blue Devils will lose a whole lot more Wednesday in the NBA draft.

Players such as Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Danny Ferry, Mike Gminski and Gene Banks never left Duke early for the riches of pro basketball.

But Duke's luck ran out this season. Elton Brand said he would turn pro after his sophomore season, setting off a domino effect involving underclassmen William Avery and Corey Maggette.

Add senior Trajan Langdon and the Blue Devils most likely become the first team to have four first-round picks in the same draft.

Five schools have had three first-round selections in the same year: Indiana (1975), Michigan (1990), UNLV (1991), Arkansas (1992) and Kentucky (1996).

"It is really hard to imagine that this could happen very often," said Keith Drum, an area scout for the Sacramento Kings.

There was talk of a Duke dynasty after coach Mike Krzyzewski led the team to a 37-2 record with players such as Brand, Avery and Maggette returning to join Chris Carrawell, Shante' Taylor and Nate James.

Now the Blue Devils begin next season with six freshmen among their 10 scholarship players.

Krzyzewski said last week he felt hurt after some of the players bolted early, the trio not even staying for their junior seasons.

"I think we have allure here," Krzyzewski said. "We have one of the great schools, we have an outstanding basketball program and we have great people. To me, that's a heck of a thing to be a part of. To me, that stands by itself against anything."

Not millions of dollars, though. Brand, Avery and Maggette are expected to go high in the first round, but teams have questions about all three.

Is Brand tall enough? Can Avery run the point in the NBA? Does Maggette have the experience?

Brand is 270 pounds and 6-foot-8, and some speculate he is closer to 6-5.5. In fact, Brand was measured twice when he worked out for the Chicago Bulls.

"Teams made a big deal about it," Brand said. "When it was my turn to get measured it was like, 'OK, it's Brand, shoes off, socks off, head straight' because there were so many rumors."

But Brand's height checked out and he has surprised some teams. Charlotte Hornets coach Paul Silas, whose team picks third, has a drill in which players are fed

Please see NBA, Page D2

World Cup sets matchups

Women begin quarterfinal play Wednesday

The Associated Press

When FIFA organized the Women's World Cup, it couldn't have set up better matchups than what's in store for the quarterfinals.

How about Russia vs. China? Norway against Sweden? The United States and Germany? Historically strong rivals, although they have little history in soccer.

Yet the best of the second-round games could be Nigeria vs. Brazil, featuring two of the most creative offenses in women's soccer.

"I know the style of Brazil, and I'm going to present a very good strategy to counter, coach Linda Medalen said. "We shall do our best to win the match against Brazil Thursday."

The quarterfinal matchups:

San Jose, Calif. (Wednesday)

China vs. Russia

The Chinese have two victories over the United States this year. They were formidable with a 7-0 rout of Ghana in the opening round. Rarely were they tested,



although their opener with Sweden was spotty.

China might be the most balanced team, and it has an outstanding goalkeeper in Gao Hong.

Russia, a relative newcomer in the women's game, advanced from the weakest group. The Russians showed firepower in beating Canada 4-1 and Japan 5-0. They lost 2-1 to Norway, the defending champion.

Norway vs. Sweden

The Swedes usually play Norway close, but lose. The Norwegians are more physical and experienced, which often is the difference between the Scandinavian neighbors.

Norway scored 13 goals and yielded two in the first round. It hit stride after the close but convincing victory against Russia. Captain Linda Medalen broke her nose against Japan and her status is uncertain.

Landover, Md. (Thursday)

United States vs. Germany

The Germans, who finished sec-

ond to Norway in 1995, play a physical and almost mechanical game. They don't have a lot of flair, but they don't usually need it.

That could bother the Americans, who prefer a more free-wheeling opponent. The Germans' ruggedness hurt them in the final seconds against Brazil, sending them into this matchup.

"I've watched film of the Germans many times and have found out they do that we have put into our game," U.S. coach Tony DiCicco said. "They are a very formidable opponent."

So are the Americans. If they can handle the rough stuff, they have more options on attack. But the United States needs a quicker start than it had in any of the three first-round games.

Brazil vs. Nigeria

Did someone say 8-7 in extra time? The outcome could come down to the last possession.

The Brazilians have a vastly superior defense and a flair for just about everything, including last-second goals.

Brazil could be bothered by Nigeria's fouling, especially if scoring leader Sissi is targeted. If the officiating tight, that could be the key.



Michelle Akers of the U.S. team, left, and Nigeria's Mavis Ogun battle for the ball during the opening minutes of their Women's World Cup soccer match in Chicago Thursday. Both teams have advanced to the quarterfinals.

SPORTS

Oregon vs. Oregon State Wimbledon

Bitter rivalry now brought to you by Dodge

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For decades, it has been known simply as "The Civil War." Now, the bitter, hate-filled rivalry between Oregon and Oregon State will have something new added to its nickname — a corporate sponsor.

In a deal Monday that will pay the schools \$1.4 million over four years, all sports competitions between the Ducks and Beavers will officially be known as "The Civil War," presented by your Northwest Dodge Dealers."

Athletic directors of the schools made the announcement in front of a new Civil War logo that puts the Dodge ram between the snarling Duck and Beaver. They acknowledged purists may not like it, but said it is a reality in an era of increasing sports budgets and corporate ties.

"It's not a situation that will be palatable to everyone," said Tim Roberts, regional manager for

ESP/N Oregon Sports Network. "But it boils down to economics. We have a \$28 million sports budget and it's mostly funded by outside sources. We have to be creative."

Oregon State athletic director Mitch Barnhart, whose department sunk \$8.2 million in debt last summer, made no apologies for the Civil War sponsorship or the moving rights for Parker Stadium to food magnate Al Rexer in exchange for a \$5 million gift.

"You've got to look to do anything you can to move your program forward with class," Barnhart said.

"Maybe traditionalists don't like it, but traditionalists don't have to look their kids in the eye every day. We want to be able to say, 'This is how you are going to compete.' Your training is going to be first rate. If you're not a fan, I've got no problem with it."

Putting a sponsor's name on a trademark college rivalry is rare, but not unheard of. The universities of Texas and Oklahoma signed a similar deal with Dr. Pepper several years ago. Other major rivals, including Army and

Navy, have consistently resisted sponsorship.

"My philosophy is the philosophy of the institution I'm with," said Barnhart, who came to Oregon State from the athletic department at Tennessee. "I don't want to get hung up on things like this."

Barnhart and Oregon athletic director Bill Moos said their situation is different from other major schools because they have relatively small stadiums and can't rely only on ticket sales to bring in money.

Both said they have encountered little resistance. The four-year deal, which extends through the 2002-2003 academic year, is expected to generate more than \$1.4 million for the two schools, to be divided equally.

It will include radio and television promotions along the school broadcasting networks, in addition to advertisements at the site of all Civil War events.

The deal encompasses all nine sports in which both schools compete, including football, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's golf, women's soccer, softball, volleyball and wrestling.

Continued from D1
beat the top players. You've got to think you are unbeatable. I've got a great confidence right now on my tournament."

Defending champion Jana Novotna and Lindsay Davenport advanced to a quarterfinal matchup with straight-set victories.

Novotna, the seeded fifth, swept France's Nathalie Dechy 6-3, 7-5, while No. 3 Davenport rolled No. 13 Barbara Schett of Austria 7-6 (9-7), 6-1.

Both matches were halted because of rain in the first set for 2 hours, 40 minutes.

While Novotna struggled to put Dechy away in the second set, Davenport came back from

NBA

Continued from D1
the ball if at a stationary position and dunk it repeatedly. He said most of his players can do about 10 straight dunking brandishes.

"He has great physical size, long arms, great hands, a soft touch, quick feet and he can run," he said. "Without question, he was the best low-post guy in college basketball."
Avery, a 6-2 sophomore, joins

2-5 down in the first set. She saved three set points at 4-5 and three more in the tiebreak, then cruised through the second set.

The schedule for "Super Monday" featured all men's and women's fourth-round matches. But because of the rain delays only five were completed by the time play was called off at 7:30 p.m.

The Centre Court match between Britain's Tim Henman and Jim Courier was halted by a downpour late in the day. Henman, seeking to avenge a loss to Courier in the Davis Cup, was up two sets to one—4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 4-3.

Seven-time women's champ Steffi Graf was leading Belgian qualifier Kim Clijsters 6-2, 4-2.

Venus Williams and Anna Kournikova never got on court

for their highly anticipated Centre Court match.

Boris Becker, the 31-year-old three-time champion back for a last hurrah, and Patrick Rafter, the two-time U.S. Open champion, met in their match postponed until Tuesday.

Also out for a day were the matches pitting Todd Martin vs. Goran Ivanisevic, Greg Rusedjki vs. Mark Philippoussis, Pete Sampras vs. Daniel Nestor, and Lisa Raymond vs. Alexandra Stevenson.

In suspended matches, Cedric Pioline led Karol Kucera 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 1-0; Nathalie Tauziat was up 6-3, 0-1 against Dominique Van Rooi; and Mirjana Lucic was tied 5-5 with Tamirine Tansuangarn.

team to run. That will be his biggest thing he has to learn while still trying to hit his shot."

Maggette, a 6-6 freshman, was drafted by the Yankees. He may be the draft's biggest mystery — or reward.

"I saw him play twice. I didn't notice him," said Marty Blake, the head of NBA scouting. "The guy looks athletic."

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



Emle chases a fly ball all the way to the warning track.

... FLOSS DAILY OR YOUR TEETH WILL ROT ... DO NOT THROW ROCKS AT HARNET NEWS ... NEVER STICK OBJECTS THAT ARE SMALLER THAN YOUR ELBOW ... DO NOT MAKE DIRECT EYE CONTACT WITH WILD BABOONS ...

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Includes sections for AL Standings, NL Standings, and various minor league divisions.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for Wimbledon, Baseball, and Basketball.

RACING

Table listing horse racing events, including NASCAR and various tracks.

WNBAs Scores and Standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists WNBA teams and their records.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results, including Latham Match Play and variousPGA events.

TRACK & FIELD

Table listing track and field events, including USA Championships winners.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing baseball transactions, including trades and signings.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer events, including Women's World Cup and various leagues.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis tournament results, including Wimbledon and other ATP/ITF events.

BASIBALL

Table listing baseball scores and standings for various leagues.

BASEBALLS 2

Table listing baseball scores for various games.

INDIANS & ROYALS

Table listing baseball scores for Indians and Royals.

NL box scores

Table listing baseball scores for National League games.

AL box scores

Table listing baseball scores for American League games.

BASKETBALL

Rick Bonnell's draft top 30

Table listing the top 30 draft picks according to Rick Bonnell.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nets remove interim tag from Casey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey Nets coach Don Casey is the complete replacement of his predecessor, John Calipari. And that suits his players just fine.

"I think he can make us play hard," point guard Stephen Marbury said at a press conference Monday introducing Casey as the Nets coach. "His personality allows you to go on the court and give it everything you have. You're not dealing with a coach that's screaming and yelling."

The Nets had a 3-17 record when Calipari, known for his temper, was fired in March. Casey, a veteran assistant with more of a laid-back approach, became the interim coach and led the team to a 13-17 record with most of the leading players on the injured list.

The Nets, impressed with the way he handled the team, gave him a reported \$1.1 million multiyear contract last Friday. The deal would make Casey the second-lowest paid coach in the NBA. That fact, however, does not concern him.

"It's more money than I've ever made in my life," Casey said. The 62-year-old earned \$55,000 in his first job as an assistant coach and \$34,000 when he coached Temple University.

Glenn Robinson arrested outside club

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Milwaukee Bucks forward Glenn Robinson was arrested early Monday outside a nightclub and charged with public intoxication.

Robinson, the Bucks' leading scorer last season, was arrested after he refused to leave Club Chaos, police said. He apparently had been denied entrance because he wasn't dressed properly, and he then began shouting at the doorman, police said.

Robinson was "aggressive" and appeared "on the verge of physical violence," according to the police report.

Robinson showed signs he had been drinking, including slurred speech, bloodshot eyes and the smell of alcohol on his breath, the report said. He was taken to Miami-Dade County Jail.

Robinson was selected as the first pick of the 1994 NBA draft. Robinson averaged 18.4 points in his last season as the Bucks made the playoffs for the first time since 1991.

In December 1997, Robinson was cited for disorderly conduct stemming from an argument outside a Milwaukee nightclub.

Richard Petty leaves hospital

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Stock car racing great Richard Petty checked out of a hospital Monday and returned home after being treated for bleeding ulcers.

The 61-year-old Petty was admitted to Moses Cone Hospital last week after he lost 40 percent of his blood, according to son Kyle. Petty returned home to Randleman and wants to get back to work at his family's business, a car wash.

Kyle Petty said his father lost about 40 percent of his stomach to ulcers in 1978, but this illness came on suddenly.

"Evidently he ate something or he didn't eat something and one of the ulcers ruptured," he said.

Richard Petty is the most successful Winston Cup driver with 200 victories and seven championships. He retired from competition in 1992.

Jackson Will Pass on Former Laker Staff

LOS ANGELES — Unless Phil Jackson runs into unexpected problems putting together his coaching staff, Kurt Rambis, Bill Bertka and Gary Drew will not be returning to the Los Angeles Laker sideline next season.

Jackson, the new Laker coach, met individually with the holdover Laker coaches Monday at the Great Western Forum, then made official what had been presumed since he was hired June 16.

But Jackson also left open the possibility that any of the three former coaches could be brought back to the Laker bench if his search-and-hire process runs into a snag.

The Lakers already announced that any or all of the three will be offered front-office positions if they do not end up on Jackson's staff.

Safety Attar suspended for opener

LOS ANGELES — Redshirt freshman safety Audie Attar has been suspended for UCLA's season opener on Sept. 4 against Boise State, coach Bob Toledo said Monday.

Attar violated unspecified team rules during spring practice.

"Our players know that if they violate certain rules, they will be held accountable," Toledo said.

Watts gets probation in crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The former Kentucky football player who pleaded guilty in a drunken car crash that killed a teammate and another man will be released from jail next month.

Jason Watts was granted probation from a 10-year sentence Monday and will be on probation five years.

Judge Daniel Wilentz of Pulaski Circuit Court ordered that Watts be released July 19. During his probation he must attend an alcohol abuse program and do 50 hours of a year of community service.

Pulaski prosecutor Eddy Montgomery said the early release devalues the seriousness of Watts' crime. Senters declined to comment on his decision.

The crash occurred shortly after dawn last Nov. 15, when Watts' pickup truck went out of control and overturned as he tried to pass another driver north of Somerset.

Killed were Kentucky teammate Arthur Steimaker, a 19-year-old defensive end who was sitting out the season after transferring from Michigan State, and 21-year-old Scott Brock, a longtime friend of Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch.

Tests showed Watts' blood-alcohol content to be 1.5 times the legal limit, and that Brock and Steimaker also were drunk at the time of the crash.

Braves scouting director leaving team

ATLANTA — Paul Snyder, Atlanta's director of scouting and player development, said Monday he's leaving the Braves after 42 years with the organization.

Snyder, 63, signed with the Milwaukee Braves as a player in 1957. Slowed by a back operation in the mid-1960s, he became a minor league manager with the team at Greenville, West Palm Beach and Greenwood.

Snyder became the Braves' first director of stadium operations when the team moved to Atlanta in 1966. He also served as assistant vice president for scouting and special assistant to Braves general manager John Schuerholz. He had held his current job since 1996.

Glenn Rice's mother's house burns

FLINT TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Authorities investigating a fire that destroyed the home of the mother of Los Angeles Lakers guard Glenn Rice said Monday they found evidence that gasoline had been poured on the floor.

"All I can say is somebody started the fire," fire Capt. Gary Borse said. "It was an arsonist. It was not a professional job. It was amateurish."

Ernestine Rice was in Florida when the fire occurred Sunday, and no one else was in the house Monday. She flew back last Sunday after receiving word of the blaze.

Borse said he believed the fire was intentionally started in the trophy room in the basement, which was full of memorabilia from the team's Michigan stay. Borse said he found evidence that gasoline had been poured on the floor.

The damage was estimated at more than \$500,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Boston shocks White Sox — again

BOSTON (AP) — Jose Offerman, who began the game with one homer, hit a grand slam and a solo shot, and Bret Saberhagen pitched his second straight scoreless start as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 11-0 Monday night.

The Red Sox had 17 hits, including three each by Offerman, Darren Lewis, Nomar Garciaparra and Troy O'Leary. On Saturday, they scored 11 runs in the first inning in a 17-1 win over Chicago.

Saberhagen (4-2) allowed six hits in seven innings. He struck out three and, for the fourth time in his last seven starts, walked none. Mike Suroka (6-8) was the loser.

Offerman had a career high five RBIs and his first grand slam in 25 career homers over 10 seasons. Before getting hits in his last three at bats, he had been 1-for-12 in the series.

Garciaparra went 3-for-4 with two doubles and extended his hitting streak to 14 games as Boston won for the fifth time in six games. In his last eight games he is 20-for-32, a .625 average.

Saberhagen threw 70 pitches, 60 for strikes and retired the last nine batters he faced before Mark Guthrie and Bob Wolcott pitched the last two innings.

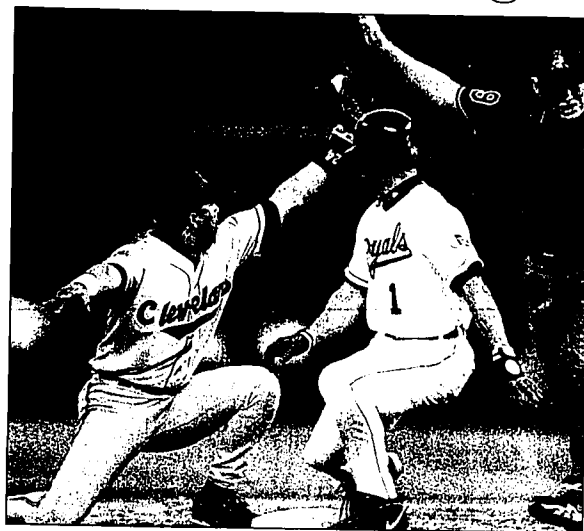
Blue Jays 3, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tony Batista homered and Chris Carpenter came off the disabled list to pitch five strong innings as the Toronto Blue Jays snapped a three-game losing streak Monday night with a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Carpenter (5-5), sidelined since June 2 with inflammation in his right elbow, allowed seven hits before four Blue Jays relievers shut down the Devil Rays over the last four innings.

Rich Koch pitched the ninth to earn his ninth save after Roy Halladay, Graeme Lloyd and Paul Quantrill each worked one scoreless inning.

Batista hit a solo homer off Daveiland (0-4), who allowed three runs on eight hits in seven



Cleveland Indians second baseman Enrique Wilson shows the ball to umpire John Shook as the Kansas City Royals' Rey Sanchez slides safely into second base with a double in the third inning Monday in Kansas City.

innings for Tampa Bay. Major league batting leader Tony Fernandez went 1-for-3 with a walk and is hitting .400 for Toronto.

Jose Canseco went 0-for-5 and failed to homer for the third straight game for Tampa Bay. He hit his major league-leading 28th against the Blue Jays on Friday night, but went 0-for-9 with seven strikeouts the last two games of the four-game series. He reached base after striking out in the ninth when the ball got away from Blue Jays catcher Darryn Fletcher for a passed ball.

Batista hit a solo homer off Daveiland (0-4), who allowed three runs on eight hits in seven

Indians 6, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Charles

Nagy became the American League's second 10-game winner and Richie Sexson hit a two-homer Monday night to lead the Cleveland Indians over the Kansas City Royals 6-1.

Nagy (10-4) won for the seventh time in eight decisions, allowing and five hits in seven innings. He walked none and got his only three strikeouts by fanning the side after Rey Sanchez's leadoff double in the third.

Kansas City's only run came on Mike Sweeney's leadoff homer in the fourth.

Sexson connected off Jay Witasick (3-6) in the fifth and is hitting hitting .329 with seven homers and 21 RBIs since break-

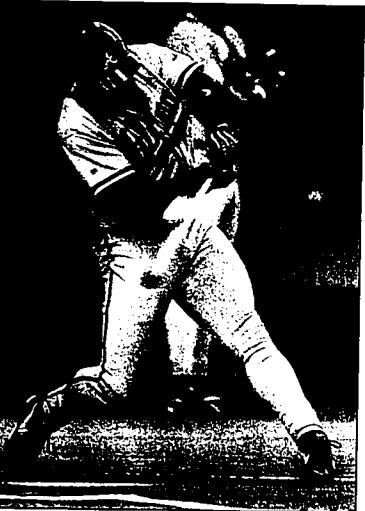
ing an 0-for-24 skid June 9. Kenny Lofton also drove in two runs as the Indians won their major league-leading 49th game and split their four-game series with Kansas City.

Cleveland batted around in the second, giving Nagy a 4-0 lead. Travis Fryman broke an 0-for-10 slide with an RBI single, and Enrique Wilson made it 2-0 with an after-run-scoring single, just out of reach of third baseman Joe Randa.

With two outs, Kenny Lofton singled home two more runs.

Manny Ramirez, the major league's RBI leader, made the third out with a bases-loaded drive to the wall in left-center.

Jones smashes two homers in Braves' win



Atlanta Brave Andrew Jones connects for a 3-run home run off Montreal pitcher Miguel Batista during first inning action Montreal Monday.

MONTREAL (AP) — Andrew Jones homered twice, including a three-run drive in a five-run first inning Monday night that led the Atlanta Braves over the Montreal Expos 13-5.

Jones, who went 3-for-5, homered in the first off Miguel Batista (6-5) and in the seventh off

Atlanta Braves pitcher Telford, raising his season total to 14. It was Jones' first multihomer game of the season, the seventh of his career.

Bryan Klesko went 3-for-4 with four RBIs, and the Braves had 16 hits off six pitchers.

Kevin Millwood (9-4), who has the most victories among Braves' pitchers, won his third consecutive start, allowing five runs — two earned — and seven hits in five innings.

Batista allowed seven runs and seven hits getting just three outs in his shortest outing this season. Montreal has lost three straight and five of six.

Pirates 3, Phillies 2, 10 Innings

PITTSBURGH — Adrian Brown singled home the winning run in the 10th inning and Greg Hansell pitched for the first time in three years as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 Monday night.

Kevin Young singled off Steve

Montgomery (0-3) with one out in the 10th and Jason Kendall popped out.

Warren Morris singled off Jim Poole, moving Young to second and bringing up Brown, who was hitting just .193. He grounded a 1-2 pitch up the middle, giving the Pirates their fifth win in six extra-inning games this season.

Hansell (1-0) pitched a perfect 10th and won for the first time since May 29, 1996, when he was with Minnesota.

Mets 10, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Robin Ventura hit three-run homers in consecutive at-bats and Al Leiter won his fifth straight start, leading the New York Mets to a 10-4 victory over the Florida Marlins 10-4 Monday night.

Edgar Alfonzo added a double and two-run triple as the Mets won for the 16th time in 21 games. Florida, swept by the Mets in a three-game series last week, has lost 11 of 13 overall and is 2-8 against New York this season.

New York overcame a Marlins' lead for the fourth straight game, with Ventura's fourth-inning homer off Brian Meadows (5-9) putting the Mets ahead 3-2.

Ventura homered off Vic Darenburg for a 9-2 lead in a six-run fifth, increasing his home run total to 15. It was Ventura's first multihomer game this season, the 16th of his career.

Mariners take first swings in new ballpark

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr., who closed out the Kingdome chapter of his Seattle Mariners' career with a dramatic home run and magnificent catch, watched several balls fly off his bat at Safeco Field on Monday.

He refused to talk to reporters about the Mariners' new \$517 million ballpark, which will make its American League debut on July 15, but his smile said it all: He loves his new home.

After Sunday's game, when asked about the Kingdome, he replied, "It's great for tractor-trailer shows."

Although some players, including Griffey, hit at Safeco last week, Monday was the first

official batting practice.

Alex Rodriguez, the Mariners' other superstar, didn't take part in the Mariners' optional workout at Safeco. Wearing a coat and tie, he arrived minutes before the 90-minute session.

"How far does the ball travel?" The All-Star shortstop asked reporters before walking around the field in his street shoes. Then, he looked around in awe at his new surroundings, he said. "This is nice."

The Mariners ended their 22.5-year stay in the Kingdome on Sunday with a 5-2 victory over Texas, with Griffey contributing a three-run homer in the first inning and robbing Juan Gonzalez of a

three-run homer with an over-the-wall catch in center in the fourth.

Safeco, an outdoor street out built across the street from the Kingdome, is a thing of beauty and the players said as much although they know they won't hit as many home runs now.

Safeco is bigger than the Kingdome. With a retractable roof to take advantage of fine days and nights, it won't be a constant 70 degrees, like it was in the Kingdome.

The Kingdome, where Griffey hit 195 of his 377 career homers, was 312 feet down the right field line and 380 feet in the right-center alley. It was 331 down the left field line, 389 in the left-center

alley and 405 feet to straightaway center. The bulk of the left-hand-ed hitting Griffey's homers are pulled to right.

Safeco Field's dimensions are 326 down the line in right, 386 in the right-center alley, 405 to center, 331 down the line in left and 390 in the left-center alley.

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COMICS

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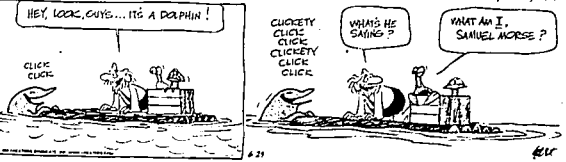
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

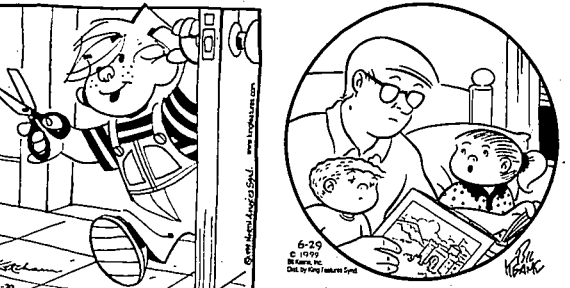


Donna's Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



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 Laser

By Art Sansom & Chip

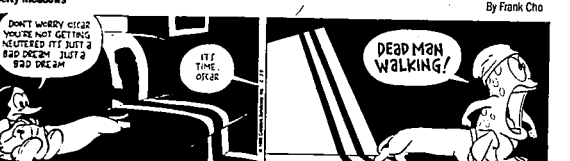


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