

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 80 Low: 40
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Sunday with highs from 70-80.

Treasure Valley

High: 80 Low: 52
Mostly sunny with light winds blowing at 10 mph in the afternoon. Mostly sunny on Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 47
Mostly sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny on Sunday with highs in the 70s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 85 Low: 50
Mostly cloudy and warm with a light breeze in the afternoon Sun. Partly cloudy on Sunday.

Northern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 56
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Light winds in the morning.

Northern Utah

High: 85 Low: 53
Mostly sunny today and fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Sunday with highs in the 80s.

Northern Nevada

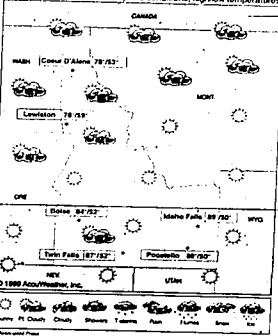
High: 88 Low: 54
Mostly sunny with light winds blowing at 10 mph in the afternoon.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 87 Low: 52 Mostly sunny with winds about 10 mph in the afternoon.	High: 84 Low: 51 Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Aloofly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 40s Fairly cloudy and a bit cooler.

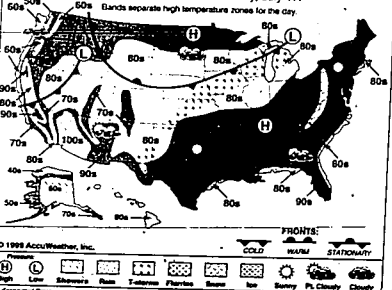
Idaho weather

Saturday, July 17
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 17.
Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/dot/road/index.html>



FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to 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.us/dot/road/index.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	In-Twin Falls
88	46	88	46
104	57	104	57
Normal	93	Normal	to date:
		Water year to date:	13.13
		Normal year to date:	9.13

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	Idaho High
Boise	89	59	92	48
Burley	92	50	92	48
Coeur d'Alene	70	50	0.02	72	48
Grangeville	70	52	72	48
Hagerman	85	45	88	48
Idaho Falls	85	36	88	48
Lewiston	83	54	85	48
Malden	84	50	86	48
Malla	84	45	86	48
McCall	75	36	78	48
Pocatello	85	43	88	48
Shoshone	82	45	84	48
Stanley	75	32	78	48
Sun Valley	74	36	76	48

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	67
Atlanta	92	51
Boston	86	70
Chicago	92	70
Dallas	95	76
Denver	92	74
Des Moines	91	74
Honolulu	91	73	0.01
Houston	92	72
Los Angeles	93	72
Los Angeles	93	72
Memphis	91	74
Miami Beach	90	70
Minneapolis	92	75
New York	95	76
New York	95	76
Philadelphia	93	74
Phoenix	100	80
Pittsburgh	92	58
Portland, Me.	86	58
Reno	97	53
St. Louis	95	75
Salt Lake City	91	51
San Francisco	64	54
Seattle	90	51
Spokane	90	51
Washington	94	72
Yakima	106	84

Dams

Continued from A1
damaged economically if dams are breached.

Finkham believes government should compensate anyone damaged by dam breaching.

He believes that saving the salmon from extinction requires other remedies - more hatchery breeding, enforcement of international fishing treaties to stop overfishing, and attention to salmon habitat in the Columbia River Basin.

The other principal speaker, Idaho Water Resources Director Karl Dreher, seemed to agree about the varied programs - but said he continues to believe that a convincing case for breaching the dams "hasn't been made by scientists or engineers."

In fact, Dreher treated the more than 100 attendees at the water policy meeting to an elaborate technical slide presentation of water flow trends, flow velocity and dam-salmon population to bolster his conclusion that, statistically, breaching the dams "would not improve the lot of the salmon."

This prompted a retired engineer and avid environmentalist, Douglas Christensen, of Ketchum, to stand and argue that Dreher and other anti-dam advocates rely too much on engineering models and "not enough on experience on the ground," as he put it.

"Get away from the charts the various postulates," Christensen told Dreher. He said "committed citizens" are gradually lining up behind those favoring breaching the dams to save salmon.

But Christensen was just as quickly rebuffed by state Rep. Jack Barraclough, of Idaho Falls, who contended that before breaching dams could start, "it would take years to change the political climate," during which the salmon population would continue to dwindle.

Idaho's water resources czar also posed this possibility - using increased hydroelectric revenues from dam operations to finance an array of salmon recovery programs.

At an earlier presentation, Craig Bell, executive director of the Salt Lake City-based Western States Water Council, said that a set of recommendations from a federal water policy advisory commission "are on the shelf," probably never to be implemented.

"Virtually no one liked ideas" that would lead to federally-imposed councils on states to manage watersheds of the West.

"The essential theme of the report," Bell said, "was that the states can't be trusted with the environment."

The Council of State Governments - West is a membership organization of legislators from 13 Western states and Guam, and regional arm of the national CSG.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

ACROSS THE NATION

Today's agenda

Idaho: An upper-level low over Washington and Oregon helped bring partly cloudy skies to Idaho with occasional thunderstorms in the southeast corner this afternoon.

Skies at 3 p.m. were partly sunny to mostly sunny with temperatures in the low 70s to the upper 60s. The warmest temperature was found at Mountain Home with 88 degrees, and the coolest temperature at Coeur d'Alene at 64 degrees.

The upper-level low is expected to continue eastward bringing clouds and cooler temperatures to the northern Idaho panhandle.

Elsewhere: The eastern half of the country was hot and humid Friday while parts of the Midwest and West had showers and thunderstorms.

Thunderstorms hit near Birmingham, Ala., into Georgia and South Carolina.

A cold front pushing through the central United States brought showers and thunderstorms from southeastern Minnesota and western Wisconsin into Kansas and the Texas panhandle.

Fair and dry weather was seen over the Dakotas as a drier air mass moved into the northern Plains.

- The Associated Press

Microsoft's value climbs to \$500 billion

SEATTLE (AP) - Microsoft Corp. became the first company to be worth more than half a trillion dollars Friday as the software company's stock price surged following a report it might create a separate stock for its Internet properties.

Microsoft's stock was up \$5.0625 to \$99.4375 a share in trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market. With more than \$1.5 billion shares outstanding, that gave Microsoft a total market capitalization of about \$507 billion.

Microsoft's market value far outpaces the No. 2 company, General Electric, which was worth about \$384 billion based on Friday's stock prices.

The Wall Street Journal reported that Microsoft, which will report its annual earnings Monday, is moving closer to creating a tracking stock for its Internet businesses.

An opportunity to buy stocks in just one aspect of Microsoft without creating a separate publicly traded company.

Microsoft also received a boost when a federal court jury in Connecticut ruled it had not violated federal antitrust laws in its dealings with Bristol Technology Inc., a small software company.

China threatens to call off visit

BEIJING (AP) - With Taiwan's stock market plunging on fears of a Chinese attack, Beijing threatened Friday to call off a long-awaited visit by a top envoy if Taiwan doesn't explain reasons that the island is a separate country.

China's anger over Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui's claim last week that Beijing has "state-to-state" relations with its rival government is jeopardizing efforts to revive contacts after a four-year lull.

Taiwan and China have been ruled separately since a civil war 50 years ago. Until now, both sides have said they were part of "one China."

Beijing has threatened to attack if Taiwan declares formal independence, and the Chinese military repeated these threats this week.

In Washington, a government official who asked not to be identified said there has been a "slight increase" in the alert level of Chinese units in mainland areas closest to Taiwan. But he said there were no indications of preparations for military activities.

Bald

Continued from A1
work, Munn said.

"Some days I can look at him and tell he doesn't feel well, but he's still out there working," he said.

The officers' support goes beyond the handful who shaved their heads.

Many department employees donated vacation time in case Stotts gets all of his sick and vacation time while recovering.

"It makes me feel proud to have a group of officers who have compassion for one of their fellow employees," Munn said.

Stotts still has several months of chemotherapy, followed by three or four weeks of intensive radiation treatment. His chrome-domed friends plan to keep shining all the time.

"When he starts growing hair, I'll start growing hair," Brandon Harkness said.

"It's less winter rolls around," Bryan Krear quickly added.

Commission

Continued from A1
Fred Wood of Burley and retired Forest Service Supervisor John Burns of Carmen.

Burns' four-year term expires next April, and Wood's term expires next July. Clover and Gibbs will serve three-year terms. Irey and Moulton will serve four-year terms.

Putting together a new commission majority has been a focus of attention since March when the former commission split on a 4-3 vote fired Fish and Game Department Director Steve Muley over the objections of state lawmakers.

Former Deputy Director Jerry Mallet has been the agency's interim director since then, and one of the newly reconstituted commission's first priorities will be hiring a permanent replacement for Muley.

Moulton was the only top recommendation of the screening panel that Kempthorne selected. But the governor said any of the 14 finalists, and indeed many of the 107 initial applicants, would have been equally qualified and effective.

"We are about to embark on a new era for the Fish and Game Department," he said. "There's an atmosphere of great hope that this commission now can give the proper guidance, set the policy - as policymakers, not as micro-managers - to take this forward into the new century."

The Fish and Game Commission was scheduled to meet last week, but the meeting was put off after Kempthorne indicated he was not yet ready to announce his appointments. Mallet said the rescheduled meeting next Wednesday would include a briefing for commissioners on the department's financial woes and alternatives for addressing them.

The new members declined to indicate their specific positions on any particular issues before the commission.

Kempthorne said he used no policy litmus test on such issues as salmon recovery or sportsmen's fees in considering the candidates, and he called on the public to give the commissioners a chance to state the challenges they face before discussing policy conclusions.

None of the four contributed to Kempthorne's campaign for governor.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
1 6 25 29 32
POWERBALL NUMBER 8

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
18 20 25 26 31
WILD CARD NUMBER 20

FRIDAY, JULY 17 NUMBERS
FAST
7 10 13 21 22

NATION

Iranian protests continue

Lawmakers join demonstration on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several members of Congress joined a Capitol Hill rally for thousands of Iranian-Americans Friday and called on the Clinton administration to back a resistance group the State Department labels a terrorist organization.

"We are convinced that tangoing with Tehran's tyrants will lead nowhere," said Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., saying she was speaking for the majority of the House who have signed petitions or voted in support of the Mujahadeen Khalq.

The administration, concerned about any appearance of U.S. interference in Iran during current unrest, has avoided any political comments on student street demonstrations that hit hard-line clerics against what U.S. officials view as moderate President Mohammad Khatami.

Tehran's rulers and the Clinton administration call the Mujahadeen terrorists. The rally was organized by the Paris-based National Council for Resistance in Iran, an overseas group of both the Mujahadeen, which operates in Iran, and the National Liberation Army,



Majid Pour joins other Iranian-American protesters marching in Washington Friday.

which has 30,000 soldiers in camps on the Iranian border in Iraq.

Student protests that began July 9 against police repression at Tehran University appeared to have subsided by the time of the Washington protest Friday, ending with Khatami strongly insisting it was only the beginning of uprisings that would bring down the regime.

But resistance leaders were comparing the unrest to events 20 years ago that triggered overthrow of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. They insisted it was only the beginning of uprisings that would bring down the regime.

"Khatami's position against the students and people proved there is no difference between him and the rest of the regime," said Alireza Jahradadi, a spokesman for the Washington rally.

With strong lobbying efforts, support for the Mujahadeen's cause has been growing on the Washington scene. Several members last month criticized a federal appeals court decision refusing to force the State Department to lift its terrorism label from the Mujahadeen.

The State Department says the Mujahadeen has been involved in terrorism incidents in which Americans were killed and has a history of anti-Western activity. Placing an organization on the U.S. terrorism list makes it illegal for U.S. citizens to knowingly contribute financial support and subjects its bank accounts to seizure.

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., told the crowd of chanting Iranian Americans that Iran's clerical and political leaders "all face inevitable overthrow." "Death to the dictators," he shouted to the cheers of the crowd.

Resistance leaders said 12,000 Iranian Americans from around the country were at the rally. Police said they would make no estimate, but it appeared several thousand people were in the roped-off area.

House GOP might slice tax cut package

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans may reduce their proposed \$864 billion tax cut by nearly \$72 billion, partly because of tricky Senate budget rules and partly to appease republicans moderates in their own ranks.

Republican aides said Friday that the plan adopted this week may be scaled back to \$792 billion over 10 years, the same level as a proposal offered by Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

One key reason, the aides said, is that Senate budget rules apparently will only allow a tax cut of the larger size to pass the Senate with a simple majority. If the House sent over a larger cut, it may require approval of 60 of the 100 senators.

"We are committed to getting as big a bill as possible," said Trent Duff, spokesman for the Ways and Means Committee chairman, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

2000
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Lawmakers call for funds to help ailing farm economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers sharpened their rhetoric Friday over the crisis in the agricultural economy, even as it appeared increasingly unlikely that Congress would take up the issue before this fall.

Farm-state Democrats led by Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said Congress should rush through \$10 billion in emergency assistance, \$3.5 billion more than the \$6.5 billion passed just a month ago, and also overhaul government farm policy.

But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said there is no need for Congress to act before harvest time this fall and accused Democrats of playing up the issue and fattening their aid request for political reasons.

"The Democrats, in an effort to buy votes, will run it up as large as they can," said Lott, R-Miss. Democrats want to attach the farm aid to an Agriculture Department spending bill pending in the Senate, but Lott said he

may not even bring it to the floor until September because of filibuster threats over an unrelated dairy issue.

Congress will be in session for three more weeks before taking its long August recess.

Lott also riled out overhauling the 1999 farm law, popularly known as "Freedom to Farm." The law was designed to phase out government support for farmers and encourage them to plant according to market signals rather than federal dictates but has become increasingly controversial as the farm recession has lingered.

Faulkner Planetarium
7 DAYS THROUGH SATURDAY
Where in the World is Carmen SanDiego? 4:00 - 7:00
How to Build a Planet 8:15 PM
Rusty Rocket's Last Blast Sat 2:00 PM

TRAVEL CENTER
NORTH END OF THE 116TH ST. CALDWAY'S 733-9534 EXT. 2655
Pine Hwy. by the Idaho Travel Council. Closed Sun & Mon

BASE jumper dies trying to flee rangers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man illegally parachuted from the top of El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, then apparently drowned after diving into a river to evade park rangers.

The body of Frank Gamballe III, 28, was found in the Merced River on July 7, about 300 feet from where he was last seen by rangers on June 9.

Gamballe was an experienced skydiver and BASE jumper - a person who parachutes off cliffs or other stationary objects. The acronymy BASE comes from "Building, Antenna, Span, Earth." BASE jumping is illegal in Yosemite, punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine. The skydiving equipment can also be confiscated.

In the wake of Gamballe's death, BASE jumpers say that rangers are out of line and rangers overzealously enforce the ban.

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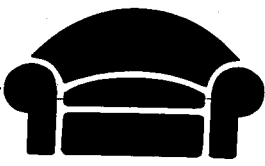
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NATION

TWA, air safety officials spar over wreckage of ill-fated Flight 800

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today, the third anniversary of the crash of TWA Flight 800, the investigation is in progress but not the hard feelings about the airline and accident investigators.

Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, complained this week that Trans World Airlines has deflected requests to share in the multimillion-dollar cost of recovering and storing the wreckage, while other airlines that have had a plane crash would safety board staff members are not responsible for the wreckage because it fell into the water off Long Island, clearing property rights.

The chairman also said the airline and its insurers have taken a hands-off approach when asked about taking the wreckage back. In light of that, Hall wants to have more of the wreckage recovered, including a 52-foot section that has been reconstructed. From New York to Washington, it can be used to train acci-

dent investigators.

"They refused to participate at all, even though we requested them," Hall said in an interview with The Associated Press.

TWA spokesman Tom Brown called Hall "misinformed."

Brown said NTSB has produced the St. Louis-based airline from helping with air financing such as recovery and storage. Furthermore, he said the board never asked the airline for funding, or to take custody of the wreckage.

Hall often produced letters, from 1996 with a request for \$5 million in assistance and the airline's denial. In another letter from 1996, the airline wanted to know if it was insured against the wreckage. In reply, Brown acknowledged the airline did receive a request for recovery money, but the offer letter produced by Hall did not expressly ask the airline to take back the wreckage.

"Brown said airlines have refused such requests in the past, yet there is precedent for

both help and refusal. Brown also said the airline has no claim to the wreckage because it fell in the ocean, where ownership often reverts to the person making the recovery.

"If they want us to take it back, it's something we would consider," he said.

TWA Flight 800 was a New York-Paris trip that exploded shortly after takeoff on July 17, 1996. All 230 aboard were killed. The wreckage fell into the Atlantic Ocean about 10 miles off Long Island, where it was recovered by the Coast Guard and Navy.

Investigators still have not determined the cause, but they believe there was a fuel-air explosion in the plane's empty center fuel tank. They are searching for the ignition source and expect to make a final determination this fall or winter.

Families of the victims planned to observe the third anniversary of the crash today with a memorial service and monument dedication.

Market appears to be picking up for domestic manufacturing firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst may be over for America's manufacturers. New production figures Friday showed a solid second quarter after a long struggle under the global financial crisis.

The Federal Reserve reported that a modest rise in industrial production last month helped give manufacturing its best three months in more than a year. Economists hailed it as a sign of recovery after hard times that included the loss of 488,000 jobs since March 1996.

Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities posted a 0.2 percent rate of increase in June, matching the gain in May.

June's performance left industrial output rising at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the second quarter, the best showing since the end of 1997 and triple the rate for the first three months of this year.

Economists mainly attributed the good news to a gradual pickup in demand for U.S. goods from other countries that are now slowly recovering from the global financial crisis.

In 1998 industrial output posted a 2.3 percent gain compared to a 7.2 percent increase the year before, said Merrill Lynch economist Stan Shipley. He forecast a gain this year of 3 percent to 3.5 percent, representing a modest pickup from 1998.

Even though industrial output edged up in June, the manufacturing sector continued to lose jobs.

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William Alexander, 5, enjoys the spray of a garden hose today. He and other children at the Hillary Brouse day care were getting a break from the heat.

Next, ultrafast generation of computers is looming

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Researchers have developed a chemical process that could lead to computers that are 100 times faster than a single transistor. The process is an important step toward the creation of new, ultrafast machines.

The team from the Hewlett-Packard Co. and the University of California at Los Angeles say their work could ultimately lead to computers 100 billion times faster than today's most powerful personal computers.

Using new, integrated circuits — the on-off switches that are the basis for computing — have been made by etching silicon wafers with beams of light. The ability to shrink those circuits is limited by the wavelength of light.

But the researchers said they found a way to construct the circuits using a chemical process, making the switches as small as a molecule.

"This is about as small as we're going to get things," Phil Keates, a physicist and computer designer at Hewlett-Packard, said.

Smaller transistors consume less power and generally switch on and off more quickly. They also can be packed in greater quantities without causing production costs.

Although still a long way off, researchers say the possible applications are endless.

"Imagine millions of tiny computers everywhere in our lives. They park in the back, maintaining body functions — perhaps a very sophisticated pacemaker," said Eric Wang, a UC/LA researcher involved in the project.

The research team used chemicals to coat molecules with the necessary electrical characteristics into specific positions, much like getting puzzle pieces into the right positions.

The researchers used their findings as only a first step. For example, the current device can switch only from one state to another and cannot switch repeatedly, which is what most do if it is to replace silicon-based chips.

House's oldest member dies at age 79

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George E. Brown Jr., the oldest member of the House of Representatives, died overnight after a lengthy hospitalization for treatment of an infection, congressional officials said Friday. The California Democrat was 79.

Brown, serving his 18th term, was the senior Democrat on the House Science Committee.

Brown represented California's 4th District, which includes the city of San Bernardino and other towns lying east of Los Angeles. He was first elected in 1962 after working 17 years for the city of Los Angeles.

He used his post on the Science Committee to support space exploration.

President Clinton issued a statement saying Brown's support for science "was drawn from his deep belief that science and technology could help achieve a peaceful world and a just society."

"For almost 40 years, from his earliest days fighting racial inequality, George Brown challenged us to build a better world."

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Should school vouchers be a major issue in 2000 election?

Vouchers are essential to equalizing education

Should parents be able to choose the school their children attend? While politicians from Florida to Arizona debate this issue, opponents of choice continually ignore the fact that America already has a de facto system of school choice; one that works well if you're not poor.

Within a 50-mile radius of downtown Dallas, there are 81 school districts, each with many individual campuses. So the average parent in Dallas probably has a choice of more than 100 schools.

YES

John C. Goodman

The catch is in order to select a school, parents have to purchase a home near it. The better the school, the more costly the property is likely to be.

For example, in Highland Park (a wealthy Dallas suburb) most homes fall inside the Highland Park Independent School District (HPISD), but a few fall in the Dallas Independent School

District (DISD).

One survey found that homes on the HPISD side of the street sold for 24 percent more than the homes on the DISD side. Some Highland Park homeowners are paying about \$72,000 just for the right to send their children to Highland Park schools.

Another study of property values and school quality in Dallas by economists Kathy Hayes of Southern Methodist University and Lori Taylor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, found that homes near the top 10 percent of elementary schools sell for about \$20,000 more than similar homes near the bottom 10 percent.

A study by Harvard economist Caroline Hoxley ecled these findings nationwide.

According to Hoxley, high property values don't produce good schools. In fact, it's the other way around.

Americans choose schools by carefully shopping in the market for housing. Since homes near better schools cost more money, there is a hidden tuition in the form of higher housing prices that ration attendance.

But what happens if you're poor and can't afford a home near a decent school? You're forced to live with schools nobody else wants their children to attend.

Because of this, we are in danger of becoming a two-tiered society: one educated, skilled and rich; the other, uneducated, unskilled and poor. To avoid this, we must give parents at the bottom the same choices available to the those at the top.

Since middle and upper income families already exercise choice, the school choice debate essentially is about allowing children of poor families to

escape lousy schools. Although the education establishment tries to study the water on the results of school choice, the best evidence from around the country shows that the poor are given choice, it benefits their children, teachers and parents.

Children benefit from choice because they learn more. Studies of voucher programs in New York City and Milwaukee found that students who used privately funded vouchers scored higher in math and reading after just one year.

Teachers benefit from working where children are motivated and parents are supportive and involved.

They also benefit financially. An Ohio study found that public school teachers were paid more in districts with competition than in those without competition.

An Arizona study found charter-school teachers earn more, and the best charter-school teachers earn a lot more than their public school counterparts.

Parents benefit by being given the power to choose a school in which they have greater confidence. When parents have a choice of schools, they have a high level of satisfaction with the quality of education their child is receiving.

Good for children. Good for teachers. Good for parents.

It's time for America to give its poorest families access to the educational opportunities routinely available to everyone else.

John C. Goodman is president of the National Center for Public Analysis, a conservative institute that studies and comments on vital public policy issues.

Vouchers aren't the Viagra of school reform

America's schoolchildren can't be helped by destroying public schools and the constitutional principle of church-state separation. Yet, that's exactly what private religious school vouchers do.

If families choose to send their children to private religious schools, that is their right. But it is unfair to ask all of us to help finance that choice.

American taxpayers should never be forced to support religious indoctrination. Giving public funds to sectarian schools is ultimately no different from

some public schools are having difficulties, taxpayers should help children leave those schools.

It strains common sense to believe that these same public schools will get any better if we start giving their state funding to private schools and take away their best students - the ones who meet specific private school standards, have motivated parents and can pass entrance exams.

Further, there is no objective evidence anywhere that vouchers actually help the students who leave the public school system. In experiments in Milwaukee and Cleveland, and in programs in Scotland and Chile, there has not been any significant boost in academic performance. Bluntly,

vouchers are not the Viagra of school reform; they're snake oil.

Religious schools may think public funding is the perfect panacea, but they may find themselves out of business when they've made a deal with the devil.

People wait accountability for the use of their taxes, so government regulation is a necessary feature of public spending. As such, government money comes with "strings" attached.

Once religious schools are on the public dole, inevitably some of their freedom is placed in jeopardy by the regulations attached to the money.

This is not a distant possibility. Voucher supporters who want to help poor children "escape" struggling public schools and opponents who would stand idly by, doing nothing.

Not only is that a gross oversimplification, it's patently false. When a community's school isn't measuring up, we should work together to improve it, not abandon it.

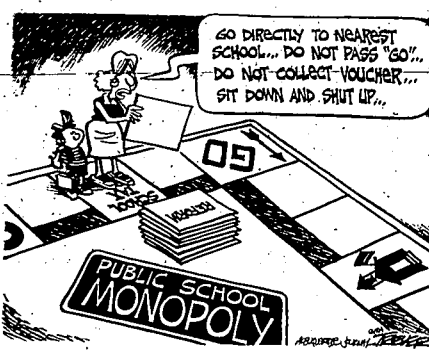
There are proven programs for inner-city youths that need only resources to be implemented. Rolling the dice on risky schemes while students need help is the wrong approach.

Voucher fans would give a small percentage of the students a voucher and leave the rest behind, all the while claiming that their actions are inspired by concern for the children. This is nonsense.

Voucher supporters like to talk about "choice." America does have a choice.

We can pass voucher schemes that violate our constitutional principles, that have no proven successes and that threaten the existence of public schools. Or, we can work to improve the public schools and guarantee educational opportunities to all of our children. Ultimately, the choice is easy.

The Rev. Barry W. Lynn is executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a Washington, D.C. coalition of groups that monitors religious liberty concerns and defends constitutional liberties, as well as an ordained minister.



have ruled against vouchers. Supreme Courts in Vermont, Maine and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico have recently ruled that taxpayers cannot be forced to pay religious school tuition. The highest court ever to hear a voucher case, the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals, reached the same conclusion in May.

Constitutional arguments aside, there are serious practical matters to consider.

Once the public treasury is made available to any church with a school, taxpayers will be financing religious groups that many find frightening, offensive or just theologically wrong.

For example, many Americans would feel uncomfortable financing the private schools of Jerry Falwell or Louis Farrakhan.

Voucher advocates frequently claim that since

Surprise! Money is not the cause of political corruption

Did anybody catch the irony in President Clinton's suggestion that George W. Bush is "hostile" to campaign finance reform because he might decline federal funding for his presidential race?

This is the same President Clinton who turned the White House into a glorified cash and breakfast to raise campaign cash, who eagerly accepted contributions from Chinese businessmen, who hosted gun runners and other unsavory characters at money-worshipping parties that are still being investigated for possible illegality.

There's more, but you get the picture. For this money-grubbing sleazebag of a president to raise questions about any candidate's commitment to campaign finance reform is the height of hypocrisy.

If his audacity weren't so infuriating, it would be downright hilarious.

Clinton apparently wants to reform

everybody's campaign financing but his own - or maybe his wife's. Do you suppose some of that Chinese money will find its way into Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate campaign in New York?

My personal opinion is that Bush should be commended for seriously entertaining the option of financing his campaign entirely with private donations and refusing to raid the taxpayers' vault. I have never supported the concept of public funding for political campaigns, and I never will.

If the founders of this country intended for the people to foot the bill for office-seekers' office-seeking, they would have provided for it in the Constitution.

Besides, all this talk about the financing of political campaigns is overplayed and overrated. It's another of these red-herring solutions that politicians and the media are always coming up when confronted with a difficult problem.

If there are shootings, we scream for

LETTERS

gun control instead of dealing with the shooters. If there is drug addiction, we wage war on drugs and ignore the addicts. If crooked politicians are being bought and sold with dollar bills, we ignore the crooks and try to banish dollar bills.

Just about any time that a human being abuses an inanimate object nowadays, we denigrate the abused object and ignore the abuser.

Which brings us back to campaign finance reform. The pro-reform crowd keeps saying that when it comes to politics, money is the root of all evil. If we could get the money out of the political system, the reformers argue, we could clean up the system once and for all.

Well, that is not only unrealistic but totally misses the point. If there is political corruption in this country, it's because too many politicians are corruptible.

Money is the currency of corruption, not the cause of it.

If the reformers could wave a magic wand tomorrow and ban all cash contributions to political campaigns, then contributors would start donating something else - free lunches, let's say. And then buyable politicians could be bought with free lunches and unbuyable politicians could not be.

At any rate, most of the proposed solutions to the alleged money problem are academic because they would violate free speech provisions of the Constitution. The government cannot tell a candidate how much money to raise, how much to spend, how many ads to purchase - unless the government is paying for the candidate's campaign, of

course, which is why Bush doesn't want the government's money.

The truth is, no candidate relishes government control of campaigns, and neither should voters. Once the government starts meddling in the most crucial element of democracy - the electoral process - it's merely a matter of time until democracy no longer exists.

Voters surely deserve more complete, more accessible reporting of campaign contributions - "instant disclosure" on the Internet is one of the more intriguing ideas. But we don't need more campaign finance laws with more unenforceable rules and regulations.

The problem with political corruption, we need to get rid of corruptible politicians. The solution won't be found in Congress; it will be found in the voting booth.

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Rock Creek should be enjoyed

This morning, as I often do, I walked the trail through beautiful Rock Creek Park. Suddenly, the Boise River with all its flatlanders came to mind.

Why can't the people of this wonderful valley enjoy Rock Creek in the same way?

Last year, a few dedicated people made a desultory effort to discover the source of the pollution.

They soon discovered that it is not politically correct to question the status quo in this area.

So Rock Creek, acting as an overflow sewer, will continue to flow.

RICHARD WESTENDORF
Twin Falls

Location doesn't matter much

Here in Twin Falls, we all live within a 10-minute drive of anywhere in town. If a new retail development is viable, it can survive no matter where it is located, even if shoppers have to drive a minute or two more and a few blocks farther to get there.

Saving the soul of Twin Falls means keeping neighborhoods and parks intact, and placing at least as high a value on these assets as we place on commercial enterprises. For these reasons, I strongly urge the City Council to vote against extending Fillmore Street, now or in the future.

I also suggest that this debate signals that it's way past time to initiate a basic,

circulator-type bus service in Twin Falls

A simple, but scheduled, circulator route serving the city's retail, hotel and medical corridors would go a long way toward alleviating future traffic.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

We can allow a second chance

Let me first applaud the letter by Margaret Moore Turkelson of Jerome. Her letter deserves a lot of credit and consideration.

I would like to add this: Every one of these pictures in the paper as offenders has someone who loves him or her. Every one of them can be forgiven by God and

Jesus Christ; his son, and turn his life into one of productivity. There are two sides to every story or confrontation. You people who are so bent on making a criminal out of that person for the rest of his life, in my opinion, are no better than her or she.

So I conclude with this question: If God and Jesus Christ can forgive and give that person a second chance, can you? Think about it. Are you really helping or hindering?

RALPH BLASKOWSKY
Buhl

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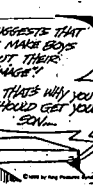
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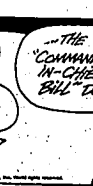
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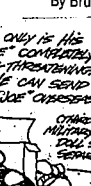
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Emergency stop at nowhere

South Pole team gets vital supplies at last

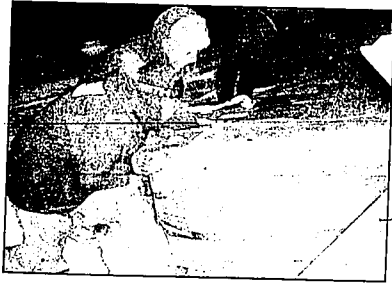
WASHINGTON (AP) — The drop of emergency medical supplies for a woman at the South Pole was an emotional moment for others at the science station as well.

"The aircraft was low enough that I actually saw a person at the side cargo door, arms and legs spread out, braced — another human being, a stranger, in our world," writes Joel Michalski, a NOAA Corps lieutenant stationed at the pole.

"I was choking on the emotion," Michalski says in an e-mail posted on the Internet page of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The aircrew last weekend was needed to provide medical supplies to a woman who discovered a lump in her breast. Because of the extreme cold and bad weather the plane could not land and people at the pole cannot leave until October.

Michalski, from Weston, Wis.,



Staff members of the Amundsen-Scott South Pole station on Sunday move bundles of emergency medical supplies dropped by the Air Force.

is in charge of the climate monitoring station that NOAA operates year-round at the Antarctic observatory. He collects and sends data to NOAA's Climate Diagnostic Laboratory in Boulder, Colorado.

"Some days stand out in each of our lives. For me, Saturday

night will rank as one of the most memorable, and perhaps mark a defining moment," Michalski writes.

Here is his description of the air drop and recovery of the supplies:

"At this moment we had 27 'smudge pots' patterned in the shape of 'C' marking the intend-

"I was choking on the emotion."

— Joel Michalski, South Pole researcher, on the drop of emergency supplies there

ed drop zone, a 3,000-foot section of the summer airplane ski way. The smudge pots, constructed from half barrels and filled with wood and gasoline, were ignited, creating a bright, flaming marker.

"The rest of the outside lights around station were turned off so the pilot would not mistake stray lights for the actual drop zone."

"At 10:30 p.m., the C-141 was in sight and a minute later it roared over head, only 700 feet above the snow surface! It dropped two packages on the first fly-by, turned around and dropped four more and departed immediately, the whole operation taking less than ten minutes!"

Feds mull role in Middle East peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clearly pleased with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak's moves to get on the land-for-peace track with the Arabs, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Friday that the Clinton administration intends to intervene if there is any faltering.

"It is important that we take the time that is necessary and callibrate our role to what is clearly called for," Albright said after a strategy session with Barak at her home in the Georgetown section of the capital.

Albright, who is planning to travel to the region in August, said her aim was "to do what I believe is necessary to make the peace process work."

Until now, Albright has spent little time in the Middle East, in contrast to most of her predecessors since Israel crushed the Arabs in the 1967 Six-Day War and captured territory on all fronts.

With the election of Barak, who came here as a self-described "messenger of peace," the Clinton administration sees a new opportunity to promote Israeli pull-backs in exchange for promises of peace from the Arabs.

"What I will do is what is needed, and what I am asked to do," Albright said.

On his way here, the prime minister said he would want the United States to act the "judge" and "arbitrator" of Israel's negotiations with the Arabs. But once here, he gave no indication he wanted the United States to keep its distance.

Barak on Friday promised to implement all agreements reached with the Arabs, including a pullback on the West Bank that was halted seven months ago on the grounds the Palestinian Authority had not done all it could to uproot terrorist cells in areas already under its control.

"I reaffirmed to the secretary our commitment to abide by international agreements signed by our government, including our determination to move forward on all tracks," he said.

Barak had already told President Clinton on Thursday that in the next few weeks he would pursue with Syria prospects for what would be a "painful compromise" for Israel.

Suspect's sister knew he risks the death penalty

HOUSTON (AP) — The sister of railroad killer suspect Angel Maturino Resendez knew he could get the death penalty in Texas when she brokered his surrender, officials said Friday.

"We only negotiated with the sister," said Tom Vinger, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety. "Whatever anybody else understood is not something we have control over. With the sister, the death penalty was discussed. She understood it was a possibility. And there were no promises made."

The question of what she knew came up when Maturino Resendez's brother complained earlier this week that the family was duped by Texas Rangers into believing he would not face the death penalty.

Maturino Resendez, 39, surrendered Tuesday after a six-week manhunt, crossing from Mexico into El Paso with brother Florentino Maturino at his side. His sister, Manuela, negotiated the surrender with a Texas



Angel Maturino Resendez

Ranger. Maturino Resendez is suspected in nine slayings and is charged, in Texas with capital murder in the bludgeoning of an 87-year-old woman.

Florentino Maturino said his family was told that his brother would not face a death sentence for his Texas murders. "That wasn't the intention, to give him the death penalty," Florentino Maturino said.

Vinger said that Ms. Maturino had no attorney present during her meetings with Rangers but that she was well-informed about the possibility that he could face execution in Texas.

In any case, Vinger said, "It's no secret in Mexico that there's a death penalty in Texas." Ms. Maturino has declined to speak with reporters.

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House passes African trade preference bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to extend a broad range of trade preferences to Africa, allowing many of its products to be imported duty-free, won House approval Friday.

The legislation, designed to spur economic growth and private investment in 48 sub-Saharan countries, was approved 234 to 163.

The House passed nearly identical legislation last year, but it died in the Senate, partly due to concerns that it could hurt American textile workers.

This year, sponsors are more optimistic about Senate passage. The region, with 700 million people, now accounts for only 2 percent of U.S. trade.

The measure would grant duty-free and quota-free treatment to many products, particularly textiles and apparel, and promote private investment in Africa.

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SPORTS

Minico

Continued from B1

Jensen hit a solo shot to open the second and pick up his third RBI of the day. The Spartans scored three times in the next two innings to push their advantage to 18-3 after four.

Mearns, Price - not normally a pitcher - settled down on the mound, yielding five hits and three runs between the second and sixth innings to earn the victory.

Upper Valley did most of its damage through cleanup hitter Josh Throckmold who went 3-for-3 with two home runs and three RBIs.

Wright said he was impressed with the production he has seen return from all his hitters.

"It's not just Jared," Wright said. "Casey [Jensen] will step up and hurt you, too. Casey, [Jason] Crossland - James [Dayley] has been on a roll. Casey has swung it hotter than heck for 10 days, maybe with not as much show, but everything has been on the barrel for him."

Ryan Jensen will start on the mound today for the Spartans as they go for a third win against Upper Valley at Warburton Field beginning at noon.

Minico 6, Upper Valley 2

Upper Valley 18, Minico 3

Upper Valley 18, Minico 3

Burley

Continued from B1

grounded to Bobcat shortstop Kameron Redder whose two consecutive errors loaded the bases with Cowboys. But Bobcat ace Brett Dayley got cleanup man Lopez to pop up to second base to end the game and preserve the Burley win.

"We have two sophomores in our middle infield," Harr said. "Our shortstop just let the ball play him. He's young, but he's a good ballplayer and he'll respond. We just got ourselves into trouble, but we had a good combination of younger players with the older players and I think the older players, like Dayley on the mound, came through and got the last out and didn't let it get to him."

Dayley picked up the win, striking out seven in a complete-game effort.

ing out seven in a complete-game effort.

In the second game, Burley faced the Cowboys' best pitcher Sean Bernhard. After allowing a leadoff triple to Adam Hope and serving up a run-scoring single to Joe Peterson, Bernhard settled down, retiring eight of the next nine Bobcat hitters in order.

After four and a half, Twin Falls led 3-1. But the fifth inning again proved to be the Cowboys' undoing. Seth Roberts opened for Burley with a scorching one-bopper that found its way into the left field gap for a double. After Jeremey Horton fanned, Elliot McKillian singled. Hope followed

with a two-run double to center to tie the game 3-3. Kameron Redder singled in Hope with the go-ahead run. From there, Bobcat hitters connected with nearly everything Bernhard offered.

After the Cowboys stranded the bases loaded in their half of the sixth, the Redder onslaught continued. Bernhard hit Ritchie Evans to lead off the inning. Five consecutive Burley hits, two of them doubles, pushed across five runs in the inning before Twin Falls recorded its first out. A Seth Roberts triple to straightaway center ended the carnage by staining

called on account of the 10-run rule.

"I give them all the credit in the world, but we didn't come to play in the second game," said Cowboy assistant coach Ryan Jund. "It was kind of like a big letdown in the first game and we were dead for the second game."

Peterson pitched six innings for the win, striking out two and walking two.

With the victories, Burley finished 19-3 in conference while Twin Falls dropped to 12-7.

Burley 13, Twin Falls 3

Twin Falls 12, Burley 7

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NL box scores

FOOTBALL & HOCKEY

BASEBALL

FOOTBALL & HOCKEY

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

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Sosa's big day leads to Cubs win

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 34th homer and led the Cubs to a three-run rally in the ninth inning that lifted the Chicago Cubs over the Minnesota Twins 11-10 on Friday.

Sosa went 4-for-5, and his second double of the day tied it in the ninth. Henry Rodriguez, who homered in the eighth, drove in the winning run with a single over the drawn-in outfield after the Cubs had loaded the bases with no out.

Terry Adams (3-2) got the victory despite giving up three runs in the top of the ninth, including a homer to Ron Coomer, to allow the Twins to take a 10-9 lead. Mike Trombley (3-6) took the loss, his sixth blown save in 19 chances.



St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire connects for one of his two three-run home runs against the Chicago White Sox Friday. McGwire's 29th and 30th bombs weren't enough as the White Sox won 9-8.

Baseball

for Baines, who led Baltimore's 17-hit attack with his 26th homer and a pair of RBIs. Montreal starter Dan Smith (1-4) gave up four runs and eight hits in four innings.

Phillies 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON — Robert Person struck out eight and Scott Rolen's two-run homer broke a sixth-inning tie as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Boston Red Sox.

Person (3-2) gave up three runs, five hits and three walks in six innings. All three Red Sox runs came on homers — Brian Daubach's two-run homer in the first inning and a solo shot by Jason Varitek in the second — as the Red Sox built a 3-0 lead.

Bret Saberhagen (6-3) allowed five runs and nine hits, including two homers, in five innings to snap a four-game winning streak.

Mets 9, Devil Rays 7

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matt Franco hit a two-run homer and Mike Piazza went 3-for-4 with two RBIs as the New York Mets beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Eduardo Alfonzo also drove in two runs for the Mets, who squandered leads twice before pulling away again with two runs in the sixth inning and Franco's homer off Rick White in the seventh.

Rickey Henderson went 3-for-3 on New York, including a run-scoring single off Dave Eiland (1-5).

Rick Reed (7-3) allowed five runs and eight hits in six innings to win his fourth straight decision.

Braves 10, Yankees 7

NEW YORK — Andrew Jones homered twice, including a go-ahead, three-run shot off Mariano Rivera in the ninth after Ryan Klesko's game-tying single, as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Yankees.

Klesko also homered twice and drove in four runs as Atlanta overcame Greg Maddux's early exit and beat New York for the second straight night. Chipper Jones added a solo homer for the Braves.

Before last Saturday, the Yankees had won 124 straight games when they led after eight innings.

Rivera (2-3) blew a save for the third time in four appearances and the fourth time in 27 chances overall. Russ Springer (1-1) pitched one scoreless inning, and John Rocker pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 27 chances.

Astros 2, Tigers 1

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio's two-out RBI single in the ninth led the Houston Astros to their fifth straight victory.

Glen Barker drew a walk off Doug Brocili (2-3) to lead off the ninth, stole second one out later and after another out, scored when Biggio flied a single to center. Jose Calhena (2-0) pitched the ninth for the victory.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the second on Tim Lincecum's RBI ground-

out before the Tigers tied it in the fifth on Tony Clark's leadoff homer.

White Sox 9, Cardinals 8

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit a pair of three-run homers and matched a career high with six RBIs, but the Chicago White Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

McGwire has 31 home runs, three behind major league leader Sammy Sosa. McGwire's fourth multihomer game of the season gave him 57 in his career.

Ray Durham went 4-for-5 with a homer and scored three times as the White Sox snapped a three-game losing streak.

Time Navarro (7-7) ended his three-game skid. He won despite allowing six runs and eight hits in six-plus innings. Juan Acevedo (4-4) remained winless in nine starts.

National League

Rockies 6, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — Pedro Astacio singled three times and allowed only four hits in eight-plus innings Friday night, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 6-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Astacio (9-8) retired 13 batters in a row before Dmitri Young homered in the ninth. Dave Veres got the final three outs for his 15th save in 19 chances.

The Rockies snapped their streak of eight consecutive road losses. They won their first win in five games against the Reds this season. Ron Villone (4-3) took the loss.

United States basketball clobbers Canada

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Despite being bloodied and beaten, Canada emerged from its game with the United States with its pride intact.

"Nothing to be ashamed of," Canada's Steve Nash said Friday after a 94-60 loss to the Americans in the Olympic qualifying tournament. "Teams can get beat by 50 very easily. We played hard and we kept them under 100 points, which was kind of a nice goal for us. It was somewhat productive."

It was one of the closer games the United States has played with a roster of NBA players, although close is a relative term when the Americans are using professionals.

The outcome of this game was never in doubt, but Canada, after falling behind 24-4 in the first 6.5 minutes, nearly got its deficit back to single digits before watching the United States pull away early in the second half.

Hilton led the Americans in scoring for the second straight game with 20 points. Tim Duncan added 18, Kevin Garnett had 15 and Jason Kidd handed out 11 assists.

The Americans were held under 100 points for only the sixth time in 32 games with NBA players, and the final total of 94 was the Americans' second-lowest in that span.

Another lawsuit filed against Rodman

LAS VEGAS — A Las Vegas Hilton cocktail waitress has filed a federal lawsuit against her employer and basketball star Dennis Rodman.

Jeanna Chapa, 59, claims Rodman pinched and grabbed her breasts while he was seated at a gambling table in June 1998. She is the fourth woman to accuse Rodman of such an action at the resort last year.

Hilton tolerates Rodman's behavior because Hilton desires Rodman's business," her lawsuit claims.

In the suit filed Thursday, Chapa, who is represented by attorney David Pancoast, accuses the resort of "creating an environment of professional segregation, psychological harassment, sexual harassment and intimidation."

She also accuses it of retaliating against women who complain about sexual harassment. Hilton spokesman Alan Hopper declined to comment on the allegations.

Rodman's publicist, Matt Lebow, did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Temperature at Davis Cup affects anyone

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Marjorie Marshall came all the way from England for the Davis Cup but spent most of a steamy Friday unable to see the matches from the shady spot she'd chosen under the stars.

"I was in my seat but not for long," the 67-year-old tennis fan said as the crowd cheered a point. "I'd rather hear what's going on than risk getting ill."

John Emery, a trumpet player from Nashville, Tenn., delivered bottles of water to other members of the Harvard band that played occasionally while spending the day in the stands with the sun bearing down on them. It could have been worse.

"Our usual uniform is black pants, black shoes, white shirt, black tie and a wool jacket," she said. "So this is a little bit better."

At one point, the temperature on the Longwood Cricket Club court was reported at 126 degrees. That took a toll on the players.

Sanctions could keep Holland away

MINNEAPOLIS — Terry Holland says the uncertainty of NCAA sanctions is one factor that could keep him from becoming the next men's basketball coach at Minnesota.

"That probably would be the only thing," Holland told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press after returning to Charlottesville, Va., to contemplate his future.

Holland, Virginia's athletic director, is mulling an offer to replace Clem Haskins, who accepted a \$1.5 million buyout last month in the midst of a massive academic fraud scandal.

Holland said he'll inform Minnesota athletic director Mark Dienhart of his decision this weekend.

Holland and his wife, Ann, went house hunting in Minneapolis during their midweek visit, where he was offered a seven-year contract that reportedly worth \$1 million annually, half of it from endorsement contracts.

A potential pitfall is not knowing how hard the NCAA will come down on the basketball program this fall. That uncertainty could prevent Holland from assembling a first-rate coaching staff that would ease his return to the sidelines after a nine-year absence.

Mets minor league cleared in rape case

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — A New York Mets minor league player has been cleared of sexual battery charges in the rape trial of a 17-year-old girl.

"When the not guilty verdict was read on Thursday, 21-year-old Vincenzo Rosario gave his attorney, Harry Slovis, a bear hug and began to cry."

Rosario, a former New York City high school star, was the last of five Mets minor league players to face trial in the alleged gang rape of the girl.

Last October, Jose Brea-Toussaint, Natividad Tavarez and Milton Gonzalez were indicted on sexual battery charges and are each serving two-year sentences. In April, the state dropped its case against Rudi De La Cruz after he promised to testify at Rosario's trial.

The girl, now 18, testified Rosario forced her to have sex with him and several others in a motel room in Port St. Lucie, Fla., last year.

Bulls assistant Winter leaves to join Lakers

CHICAGO — Tex Winter, whose triple-post offense helped Chicago win six NBA championships in eight years, quit Friday as Bulls assistant to join Phil Jackson's staff with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Winter is the third member of Jackson's former staff to be reunited with him. Earvin "Magic" Johnson's former Frank Hamblen left the Bulls for the Lakers. Jim Cleamons also joined the Lakers this month.

"This is one of the toughest decisions of my life," the 77-year-old Winter said in a statement released by the Bulls. But Winter said he only wants to coach one more year and the talented Lakers are considered a contender for the NBA title.

"I'll be joining an extremely talented team with a great chance to win a championship very soon," he said. Winter coached the Bulls for 14 years in coaching is the longest tenure of any coach in basketball history, literally wrote the book ("The Triple-Post Offense" in 1962) on the triangle scheme the Bulls ran during their championship years.

Pirates 11, Indians 3

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles homered — against his former Cleveland teammates and Ed Reed, another ex-American League, added a two-run homer in the Pittsburgh Pirates' romp over the Indians.

Pittsburgh hit three homers off as many Cleveland pitchers, with Kevin Young adding a solo drive that was the Pirates' 10th in the sixth inning. The Pirates are on pace to break their club record of 89 games in 1924.

The Pirates tied off on Dave Burba (7-6), a longtime tormenter, and took a 10-0 lead before the Indians scored. Franco Cordova (5-4) benefited from the Pirates' 13th hit, taking a shutout into the sixth before departing after four consecutive two-out singles.

Marlins 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Alex Gonzalez drove two runs, including a tiebreaking RBI double in the seventh inning, as the Florida Marlins continued their interleague success with a win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Marlins are 3-15 since interleague play began in 1997, including 10-4 this season. They are 7-1 against the Blue Jays.

Dennis Springer (4-10) allowed 11 hits but just two runs in eight innings as Florida won its third straight. Pat Hentgen (6-7) took the loss.

Orioles 9, Expos 4

BALTIMORE — Harold Baines went 4-for-5 with a homer and Mike Mussina got his 12th victory as the Baltimore Orioles won their fourth straight game.

Mussina (12-4) allowed four hits and struck out 10 in seven innings before leaving with a lead. The right-hander, who is on a 15-game win streak for the first time, is second in the AL in wins behind Pedro Martinez.

The four hits were a season high.

Minor leagues vow to play if umpires strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The minor league umpires vowed Friday to keep playing even if their umpires go on strike.

The resignations of most major league umpires were announced late Thursday by the American and National leagues, and minor league umpires held a telephone conference call with Richie Phillips, the lawyer for the Major League Umpires Association.

Phillips says minor league umpires have voted to join a union, but it hasn't been recognized by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of the minors, or the Professional Baseball Umpire Corporation, its subsidiary that hires umpires for 60 minor league games.

Pat Campbell, an assistant to Phillips, said Thursday night a minor league walkout could happen sooner rather than later.

"PBUC suspects that Phillips wants to use minor league umpires as a bargaining chip in ongoing battles with the major leagues," the National Association said in a statement. "We can't predict what umpires will do, but we owe it to our fans to let the Major League baseball will be played as scheduled."

The resignations of major league umpires take effect Sept. 2, and major league officials seem prepared to accept them. If the major leagues don't bring up umpires from the minors, they would hire college and high school umpires.

Phillips wouldn't say if any decisions were made on the conference call with the minor league umpires.

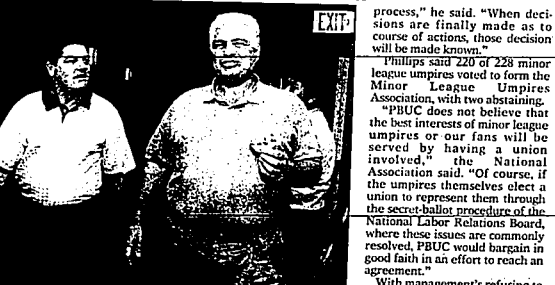
"There's always a possibility of a work stoppage in collective bargaining. It is inherent in the labor process," he said. "When decisions are finally made as to course of actions, those decision will be made known."

Phillips said 220 of 228 minor league umpires voted to form the Minor League Umpires Association, with two abstaining.

Wang says the best interests of minor league umpires or our fans will be served by having a union represent them. The National Association said, "Of course, if the umpires themselves elect a union to represent them through the serious and proper procedure of the National Labor Relations Board, where these issues are commonly resolved, PBUC would bargain in good faith in an effort to reach an agreement."

With management's refusing to recognize a minor league union, the minor leaguers' next step would be to petition a regional office of the NLRB to hold an election. The NLRB would decide who is in the bargaining unit and elect a vote, a procedure that could be complicated because the individual minor leagues and PBUC jointly are their legal employers.

"They can resist it if they want," Phillips said, "but these guys have 220 of the 228 votes."



Major League Umpires Union head Richie Phillips, right, and National League Umpire and Umpires Union President Jerry Crawford leave a mid-season meeting Wednesday in Philadelphia.

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World Cup loss has Chinese steaming over second place

BEIJING (AP) — Three slightly blurred photos have angered many in China and prompted suggestions the country was robbed of possible victory in the Women's World Cup.

The photos show U.S. goalkeeper Briana Scurry moving forward to save a shot by China's Liu Ying in the penalty-kick shootout.

Scurry's lunging save, after 120 minutes of play, opened the door for her team to win the knockout game on July 10.

Even before the game, Chinese media wondered whether the officiating would be fair in what many viewed as a politically charged showdown.

A victory, they felt, might help advance NATO's May 7 bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

The frame-by-frame images show Scurry taking a few steps forward before Liu hit her penalty kick.

"America's goalkeeper broke the rules," screamed the Beijing Morning Post in a headline above the photos.

Technically, soccer rules forbid goalkeepers from moving forward before a penalty kick. But virtually all goalies do so, and such a violation is rarely called.

The Morning Post said the referee's failure to blow the whistle on Scurry and allow Liu to retake the penalty kick "caused the Chinese team to 'wrongly' occupy second place."

But Chinese soccer authorities have decided to let the matter rest.

Wang's decisions are final. An appeal could not alter the result," Wang Junsheng, a vice chairman of China's Soccer Association, told state media.

China had to win the game during overtime. Fan Yunjie drew a header toward the goal that midfielder Kristine Lilly cleared off the line.

Chinese newspapers, citing a CNN replay, said the ball crossed the line and should have made China the winner.

The Shanghai News published a sketch of Lilly with her head and the ball behind the line as she knocked it out.

Haas, Kirk advance to Publinx final

ALTON, Ill. — Hunter Haas, a senior at Oklahoma, and Michael Kirk, a senior at UNLV, advanced Friday to the final round of the 74th U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship.

In the semifinals of match play Friday, Haas outscored UNLV's Adam Scott 3 and 2 and Kirk eliminated SMU sophomore Nicholas Loop 1-up.

Haas and Kirk will play 36 holes Saturday at the Spencer T. Gilchrist Community Course for the title and an automatic berth in next year's Masters. The winner will also receive a qualifying exemption for the U.S. Amateur Championship.

Winter spent 14 years with Chicago.

Texas cowboy focuses on NFR

From combined wire sources

Rodeo

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Bull rider Ray Doyal has competed twice at the National Finals Rodeo. Now he's looking for a third.

Doyal shot from 28th to 14th place in the Crown Royal world bull riding standings after he won \$7,912 riding bulls last weekend. Only the Top 15 contestants in each event at season's end will qualify to compete at the \$4.4 million NFR, Dec. 3-12 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Doyal of Ft. Stockton, Texas, rode David Buller Rodeo Company's Copenhagen Grey Cat to a 90-point win worth \$6,262 at the \$7,282 Hamel Rodeo & Bull Riding Bonanza in Hamel, Minn., July 8-11. Doyal, a 1995-96 NFR qualifier, also did well at the \$91,308 Dinosaur Roundup Rodeo in Vernal, Utah, July 7-10.

The 27-year-old cowboy topped Beutler Brothers and Cervi's Skoals Powerturf for 82 points to share second place with California bull rider Jason Nunnemaker. Each-bull-rider pocketed \$1,650. Mike Moore of Huntington, Colo., won the Utah bull riding and \$2,475 with 86 points.

Other winners at the Dinosaur Roundup were Todd Pierce (Shelley, Idaho) barbed riding, 79 points on Beutler Brothers & Cervi's Skoals Brown Bomber, \$2,903; (tie) Ryan Mapson (Cannon, Mont.) cattle bronc riding, 81 points on

Beutler & Cervi's X25 and Glen O'Neill (Water Valley, Alberta), saddle bronc riding, 81 points on Beutler & Cervi's Skoals Rio Bravo, \$2,623 each; Ricky Hyde (Conway, Ark.), calf roping, 18.7 seconds on two head, \$3,650; Paul Grimsman (Worland, Colo.), team roping, 11.2 seconds on two head, \$1,683 each; and Daneyla Campbell (Washington, Utah), barrel racing, 17.06 seconds, \$1,915.

Bill Pace of Stephenville, Texas, and Kirby Kaul of Hereford, Texas, tied for the steer wrestling average title with 8.8 seconds on two head. Pace earned \$2,722 and Kaul pocketed \$2,123.

Former PRCA Man of the Year Bob Walker Dies

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association life member, "Wholey" Bob Walker of Ennis, Texas, died July 11. Walker was 64.

Walker, who was voted PRCA Man of the Year in 1994, was a member of the Ennis Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the Tabernalect Baptist Church. Walker retired as a fireman in Ennis in 1973 and was owner and president of the Bob Walker Insurance Agency in Ennis. Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the

Knights of Columbus Hall in Ennis. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Bob Walker Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Mainbank, 105 S. Preston, Ennis, Texas, 75119.

'The Legend' makes two-state sweep

Guy Allen, 13-time world champion steer roper, hauled \$5,787 home to Lovington, N.M., after dominating the steer roping event at the JAL Big Apple Classic in Elgin, Ore., and Wolf Point, Mont.

Allen, 40, staked claim to \$2,405 and the steer roping average title at the Elgin Stampede by winning the first round in 12.0 seconds, winning the second round in 9.7 seconds and claiming the average with 21.7 seconds on two head.

In Wolf Point, Allen pocketed another \$2,350 in the steer roping and \$1,032 in the team roping.

In the steer roping, Allen finished second in the first round. Jordan won the second round third round and average title. Then, he teamed up with Trey Johnson of Canyon, Texas, for second place in the team roping.

Allen leads the Crown Royal world steer roping standings with \$37,470. Jordan is in the top 15 ropers with \$25,300. He is a 29-30 National Finals Steer Roping at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, Okla.



Defending JAL Big Apple Classic champion Annika Sorenstam shields herself from the sun while surveying a putt on the 17th green during second-round action.

Armstrong saves strength for Pyrenees

SAINT-FLOUR, France (AP)—His eyes on the Pyrenees, Lance Armstrong saved his strength on a day the Tour de France belonged to Spain.

David Etxebarria captured the 12th stage Friday, the first time in two years a Spaniard won a leg of cycling's premier race.

The victory also helped banish memories from last summer when all of Spain's teams withdrew to protest handling of the drug scandal.

"This is one of the most beautiful moments of my life," Etxebarria said.

Armstrong finished 19th but extended his overall lead by 2:30 seconds to 7 minutes, 44 seconds. The contenders presumably are conserving their energy for next week's racing in the Pyrenees mountains.

Armstrong stayed tucked in the front of the pack with his U.S. Postal Service teammates. He and the rest of the pack came in 12:35 behind the winner.

This was the first victory for a Spaniard in the Tour since 1997 when Etxebarria's team leader, Abraham Olano, won a stage. Etxebarria dedicated his victory to his team teammate Laurent Jalabert, the world's No. 1 rider. Jalabert boycotted this year's race because of the drug scandal. Jalabert was angry that ONCE team director Manolo Saiz was first banned from participating in the race because of drug accusations. Team doctor Nicolas Terrados also was barred.



Germany's Erik Zabel races ahead of overall leader Lance Armstrong, who maintains a 7-minute, 44-second lead in the 1999 Tour de France.

Pak holds onto Big Apple lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Se Ri Pak says she is bigger in her native South Korea than Michael Jordan is in the United States.

Ordinary to a one-shot lead midway through the JAL Big Apple Classic, Pak said she wants to be like Mike used to be on the basketball court — bold, aggressive, ultra confident.

"I will try to play more strong, no matter what," Pak said after shooting a 2-under 69 Friday at the Wykyl Country Club, 67 Friday and Sunday, go for it. More better score each day. That is my style."

Pak said she has been a superstar in Korea since her fabulous 1998 season in which she won four tournaments including two majors, the U.S. Open and the LPGA Championship. When she tried to go home after that performance and blend like before into the background, she discovered the extent of her celebrity.

"Many say I am in my home country more than Michael Jordan is here," she said. "After win, I went back to country. I try to wear different clothes and go shopping. Still they know me. Pretty amazing."

Pak is currently working on a new round of fame-enhancing accomplishments. She has won two of the last four LPGA events and has returned to the elite circle of players — Karrie Webb, Juli

Golf

Inkster and Meg Mallon among them — who seem to win all the tournaments on tour.

All three of those players are back at the top of the leaderboard this week.

Mallon, Webb, Lorie Kane and Sherri Steinhilber were at 6-under-136. U.S. Open champion Inkster, continuing her sensational resurgence, shot a 4-under-67 Friday and was at 138, along with Pearl Simm.

Pak, who led by a stroke after she eagled the 43-yard, par-5 opening-round 66, had nine pars, four bogeys, four birdies and an eagle in an up-and-down round.

For the second straight day, she eagled the 43-yard, par-5 15th, hitting a second-shot 4-iron to about 40 feet and rolling in the putt.

Trío shares lead after Ameritech first round
LONG GROVE, Ill. — DeWitt Weaver came back with a birdie on No. 17 after dunking his drive on the previous hole Friday, putting him in a three-way tie with David Graham and Jose Maria Canizares at the Ameritech Senior Open.

Weaver, Graham and Canizares all shot a 5-under 67 in the first round of the \$1.3 million tournament at Kemper Lakes.

Bruce Fleisher, the senior tour's money leader, was tied with Dale Douglass and John Mahaffey one stroke back at 68.

Defending champion Hale Irwin ran into trouble with four bogeys and finished six strokes off the lead with a 1-over-73. Jerry McGee, playing in his first tournament since undergoing surgery for throat and mouth cancer, in March, shot a 44 on the back nine and is 11 strokes back at 78.

Weaver, who started three hours after Graham and Canizares, came on strong with birdies on Nos. 11, 13 and 14. But he ran into trouble on the par-4 16th when he put his tee shot in the water, and had to settle for the bogey.

He came right back on the 17th, the same hole on which he had a hole-in-one in 1996. Using a 6-iron, his drive was perfect, landing less than 2 feet from the cup. Weaver knew it was good as soon as it hit the green, breaking into a huge smile.

He had a chance to take the lead by himself on the par-4 18th, but got a little too excited. He crushed his drive, sending it over the fairway and cut path onto a small mound of grass by the grandstands.

His second shot hit the green, but it bounced a couple of times and rolled off into the short grass on the left side. He clipped on, getting within 6 feet of the hole, and then made the putt for par.

Stage 12

A look at Friday's 12th stage of the 86th Tour de France, a hilly 125-mile ride from France. Winner Spain's David Etxebarria, riding for ONCE, won with a time of 4 hours, 53 minutes, 50 seconds.

Overall standings: French champion Francois Simon was second, and Italy's Alberto Tomba third. Yellow jersey holder Lance Armstrong was 19th. Overall standings: It was another slow day for the leaders, who are saving themselves for next week's mountain stages. Armstrong actually ended his lead over Spain's Abraham Olano by two seconds to



many times. The reason was that he had received the most fan mail in the last four days. Armstrong's fourth, having received 45,000 today's slogan, Saint Flour to All, 177 times.

American spirits sag after Australian singles sweep

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—The croquet court sizzled at 126 degrees, and American Davis Cup hopes sank close to zero.

While Pete Sampras sat in glum silence following his grand sweep of camaraderie, Australia's Patrick Rafter and Lleyton Hewitt swept the singles Friday for a 2-0 lead over the United States in their best-of-5 Davis Cup quarterfinal.

Chances of a U.S. comeback are mighty slim, even with Sampras playing doubles today. The United States is 1-28 when it has lost the first two matches of a Davis Cup tie, the exception coming against Australia.

Gray-haired, 29-year-old Todd Martin looked slow and tentative from the muggy start of his match against the smaller, quicker, 18-year-old Hewitt, and utterly floundered in the final two sets to fall 6-4, 6-7 (1), 5-6, 6-0.

As Courier tried to even matters, but the net-charging tactics of Rafter, the two-time defending U.S. Open champion, overwhelmed him in key moments for a 7-6 (5), 6-4, 6-4 defeat.

"I don't think it's in the bag at all, it just makes you sleep easier tonight," the cautious Rafter said.

Australian captain John Newcombe couldn't have been happier, or prouder of his players. "That's as good as you could hope for," he said. Courier tried to put an optimistic spin on the miserable afternoon.

Tennis

degrees on court and the air temperature approached 100. Courier had most of a wildly cheering crowd of 5,342 pulling for him. At the end of the game, the genteel Longwood Cricket Club wore five

shirtless men with their chests painted G-O U-S-A in red, white and blue. It was the kind of raucous scene Courier loathed, heat and all, but it wasn't enough.

Sampras, fresh from winning another title for the sixth time, could have played for either Martin or Courier, but chose instead to limit his participation to their commitment to the Davis Cup earlier this year.

Nice, perhaps, but potentially fatal for U.S. hopes to win the cup for the 32nd time in its century-long history. Davis Cup captain Tom Gullikson went along with Sampras, but if the Americans

lose it could cost Gullikson his position.

"We're still alive, and certainly were hoping for 2-0 on my way," he said. Gullikson said losing the two singles matches didn't change his view that it was right to keep Sampras on the side.

Sampras and Alex O'Brien are to play doubles today against Mark Woodford and Sandon Stoller. Their Martin is supposed to play Rafter on Sunday before a Courier-Hewitt finale. Only an injury to Martin or Courier would allow Sampras to play singles.

In other World Group results, Russia leads Slovakia 2-0, France and Brazil are tied 1-1 and Belgium leads Switzerland 2-0.

At Moscow, Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated Dominik Hrbaty 2-6, 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 in a match delayed because of fighting rival fans. Marat Safin, injured most of the spring, topped Kuroi Kucera in four sets.

At Pau, France, Gustavo

Kuersten outlasted Sebastian Grosjean 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-7 (5-7), 7-9 in 4 hours, 42 minutes. Cedric Pioline eased by Fernando Melis in straight sets.

At Brussels, Belgium, victories by Xavier Malisse and Christophe Van Garsee sent the Belgians to a commanding lead.

Dementieva upsets top seed in quarterfinals

PALERMO, Sicily — Elena Dementieva swept past top-seeded Sarah Pitkowski of France, 6-4, 6-2 to reach the semifinals in the \$142,500 Palermo WTA Tour clay-court tournament Friday.

In one all-Russian semifinal Sunday, Dementieva will face Anastasia Myskina, who easily beat Hungarian Rita Kuti Kis, 6-2, 6-4.

Fifth-seeded Katarina Srebnik of Slovenia, gained her semifinal spot when she defeated Italy's Giulia Casoni, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

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WWII display
opens in Cassia
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The Times-News

Saturday, July 17, 1999

City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Sheriff's office tries to solve four cow killings

TWIN FALLS - Sheriff's deputies were investigating the shooting deaths of two cows in the west end of Twin Falls County. The cows were found dead around the first week of May in the Bell Rapids area, Deputy Jonny Johnson said. Both were found shot alongside a road, he said. Johnson said he doesn't know if the case is connected to similar cow executions on July 4 near Hagerman.

The Idaho and Magic Valley cattlemen's associations are offering a \$1,500 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in that case. Anyone with information can call 736-4110.

Buhl asks its residents to help conserve water

BUHL - Even though well No. 3 is up and running, the Public Works Department requests that residents continue to use alternative ways for watering. Using the evening method, residents with addresses ending in even numbers only water on even-numbered days and those with odd-numbered addresses water on odd-numbered days. Public Works Director Gary Winn said the community should continue to use the watering system not only to allow well No. 3 to pump smoothly for a week but to learn to conserve water throughout the city.

The city's main water lines are only 4 inches in diameter and if the odd and even method is not used, all residents have very little water pressure, he said.

Winn also stated that residents waste water by over-watering their lawns and gardens as the sandy soil in the area does absorb and hold moisture. Winn said the new well to be drilled will take about six to nine months to complete. This will add more water to the city's system but he said he hopes residents will learn to be conservative and the water in the storage tank could be saved for the city's fire protection purposes.

Even though the water rate was increased recently, Winn said the city does not want to raise the rates to a point where the community is forced to cut back and conserve water.

\$250,000 on the way to battle grasshoppers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Mike Simpson released a notice Friday that the Bureau of Land Management will release \$250,000 in emergency funds to eradicate the latest infestation of grasshoppers and Mormon Crickets, according to a news release.

BLM officials were expected to finalize approval of the additional funds next week, but Simpson wanted confirmation of BLM assistance before the weekend, the news release said.

"This is great news for farmers," Simpson said. "In the last two days the tide has turned. The BLM money coupled with the funds released yesterday from the United States Agriculture Department will get the grasshopper problem under control."

The USDA will spend \$420,000 to \$750,000 to treat 70,000 to 125,000 acres of infested federal lands and farms.

Compiled from staff reports

Wanted in the Magic Valley

Name: Kerry Hegworth
Age: 33
Description: White male, 5 foot 4 inches tall, 150 pounds, brown eyes and brown hair.
Charged with: Probation violation on conviction for kidnapping.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office seeks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.



Jack Flaids of Buhl scratches off an Idaho Lottery ticket he won as a door prize Friday, while his granddaughter Shelako Hanover and Idaho Lottery Director Bob Ginkel wait to see the results. Local retailers attended a regional reception at Blue Lakes County Club celebrating the lottery's 10th anniversary.

Lottery finishes first decade

Idaho program doesn't need aggressive games to thrive, director says

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 10-year-old Idaho Lottery can keep pumping money into the state's schools without turning to much-criticized video lotteries, video poker and the like, but it won't

be a simple task, the lottery's new director says.

"If we don't keep things fresh and interesting, players will go elsewhere with their entertainment dollars. So that's our challenge," said Director Bob Ginkel, in Twin Falls Friday for an anniversary reception with lottery retailers.

It's one he thinks the state's lottery can meet.

The lottery can and should expect steady growth while operating under the limited structure the Legislature set a decade ago, he said.

The task calls for creativity.

So expect to see new games borrowed from other states or developed from homegrown ideas. In August, the Idaho Lottery will roll out its Mustang Madness scratch tickets with five red Mustang convertibles as top prizes, Ginkel said. A \$3 cross-

Please see LOTTERY, Page C3

Hagerman 93-year-old keeps on gardening

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Early morning in Hagerman finds 93-year-old Harriet Mavencamp on hands and knees searching for weeds amidst her raspberries, heritage tomatoes and the singing crickets. Noticing the temperature rising beyond comfort level, she pulls herself up, using her well-sharpened shovel for support and makes her way to the house where she spends the hottest part of the day.

"A shovel is more stable than a cane," Mavencamp said.

But she almost didn't get to spend this summer in her cherished garden. In April, she fell and broke several ribs. It was a light-bulb pulsing flipped up out of reach that brought on the accident. Perched on top her kitchen stool while trying to retrieve the string, Mavencamp lost her balance.

"I should have thought it out better," Mavencamp said. "I could have used my 'little man,' referring to the handle with a hook on its end that she was given to help her reach things when she had her hip replaced at age 88.

After the mishap, neighbors as well as family were concerned about her injuries.

"I saw Mrs. Mavencamp a day or so after she fell, and I could tell she was hurt, and I could tell she was full," said neighbor Iris Janikow. "I told her to go to a doctor, but she wasn't interested. I think it was another four days before she finally let her family



Harriet Mavencamp of Hagerman, 93 years young, enjoys tending her garden of raspberries, tomatoes and fruit and nut trees. Her grandson's wife, Mary Mavencamp, says Harriet Mavencamp's secret to the fountain of youth is a high pain threshold along with a "can-do" attitude.

take her to the doctor."

For the next 5 weeks Mavencamp recuperated in a nursing home. She said she began to wonder if she was ever going back home.

"No, I don't ever want to go back there," she said. "Seems like once you get in one of those

places, you can't get out. I noticed when I was in that home, my mind seemed to go. If you don't keep your mind active, it's not good for you. Talking to other people keeps your mind active. I use to read, but my eyes aren't that good anymore."

Please see GARDEN, Page C3

Cheese producers eye Cassia locations

John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Four cheese manufacturers are considering Cassia County sites, according to a Burley man involved in economic recruitment efforts.

"They have looked at several areas, including south of Burley, east of Burley towards Declo and west of Burley in the industrial park area," said Bill Mendenhall, Under Market Quest Investments in Burley. "There are other places they can locate in and out of Idaho, but they are starting to see that Cassia County is getting progressive with its plans and they like that."

Mendenhall would not name the companies, all of which are separate from one another. Mendenhall, a private investment adviser, has been heavily involved in local economic development and agriculture regulation issues. He said the plants have been looking at sites in the county for more than a year.

Mendenhall said each plant would use between 2 million and 4 million pounds of milk per day. That level of demand would require between 30,000 and 50,000 cows for each plant, he said.

Mendenhall was not sure how much cheese the plants could produce, but he said the addition of these plants and more dairy farms to the area could be a huge economic benefit.

"We're talking about millions of dollars for the county," Mendenhall said.

While the economic benefits may be attractive, it's important to set up site and operation regulations to protect residents and dairy farmers first, Mendenhall said.

County commissioners, with the help of the county planning and zoning commission and Mendenhall, are working on site regulations for large-scale animal operations, including swine and poultry processing operations, dairy farms and cheese plants. A moratorium on large-scale animal operations is in effect while that project continues.

Finishing the regulations will be necessary before the four companies will commit to Cassia County sites, Mendenhall said. While the county works on site

regulations, the state Division of Environmental Quality has been working on environmental regulations for swine and poultry processing operations. The proposed regulations apply only to operations of more than 2,000 animal units - hog farms of more than 5,000 sows and chicken farms of more than 200,000 birds. The state has already created regulations for dairy farms of about 750 cows or 1,000 animal units.

Under the DEQ's swine and poultry processing regulations, an operation would have to meet certain environmental requirements, including having a leak detection and monitoring well system as well as a nutrient management plan for animal wastes that meets acceptable Nutrient Management Standards for land application.

Susan Burke of the DEQ said the swine and poultry processing regulations are still being worked on.

"Nothing has been finalized yet," Burke said.

The latest cheese plant developments come amid talks of multi-million-dollar large farms and poultry processing plants setting up operations in Cassia County too.

Swatco Farms L.L.C. has proposed setting up a large-scale swine operation of more than 2,000 animal units near Miltaba. The commission's seven dairy and six-month moratorium on that ends in October on new combined animal feeding operations and processing plants in the county.

There is also talk about a large-scale poultry processing operation locating in the county. North Freymiller, a local real estate and several private investors, including himself, have looked at setting up a million poultry processing operation in the county.

A site has not yet been picked. The operation would employ more than 100 full-time workers and would produce more than 325,000 chickens per year and plans have been put on hold until the county commissioners determine what to do with the moratorium, Freymiller said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4642 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magvalley.com.

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo schedule

The Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, July 17, 1999, at the Lincoln County Rodeo Grounds. This year's theme is "A Day of Progress." Part of the annual fair and the 44th animal sale and livestock awards will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. A full slate of activities is planned, including a rodeo. Here is a schedule of today's events:

- 8:00 a.m. - FFA Leaders Council meeting and breakfast for all FFA leaders, members and parents
- 7:30 a.m. - Flag ceremony
- 8:00 a.m. - 4-H, FFA market animal sale presentation sign-up and continental breakfast
- 10 a.m. - Bucket Baby show in market animal sale arena
- 11 a.m. - Market animal sale and live stock event
- 1:00 p.m. - Dairy show in arena
- 2 p.m. - 2-H, 4-H, FFA market animal sale presentation sign-up and continental breakfast
- 4:30 p.m. - Dutch oven cooking
- Cooking will take place on the east side of the Creative Living building
- 8 p.m. - Rodeo and crowning of the Lincoln County Rodeo Queen.

The Times-News

English teachers get treat

Hemingway scholars will lead Ketchum event

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - About two dozen Idaho English teachers have been accepted to attend a week-long intensive conference on Ernest Hemingway featuring some of the country's leading Hemingway scholars.

The Idaho Humanities Council is sponsoring the institute alongside other events this coming week in Ketchum to mark Hemingway's 100th birthday. The author committed suicide on July 2, 1961, and is buried in the Ketchum cemetery.

What makes Hemingway such an important literary figure? A couple of teachers who will be attending the institute say it is the way he brought fiction to life.

Hemingway brought a shocking new style to written work, College of Southern Idaho

Please see TEACHERS, Page C3

Watch for more

Hemingway centennial celebrations in The Wood River Valley in Sunday's Family Life section in The Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

TRAVELING BACK TO THE '50S Wendell City Council

Weekend car show includes vintage cars, poker run, sock hop

lowers insurance costs

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Car buffs from throughout the western states are in Elko this weekend for the 12th Annual Morrodders Car Show at City Park.

out. We want to make it better so the people who come can enjoy the show, Suter said.

He explained that in previous years, entries were put into different classifications and judged. This year, it is open entry and open to "anyone who is proud of their vehicle whether it is new or old."

A poker run is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon today, with participants vying for a \$300 cash prize. Suter explained that each driver is given a map of the area with

various stops marked. In the allotted time, the participants find the designated stops, draw a card from a basket at each location and then try to win a winning poker hand. Second- and third-place winners also will receive prizes.

The public is invited to view the vehicles during the Show and Shine portion of the show from noon to 4 p.m. today at the park. There will be no admission charge, the spokesman noted.

Today's activities also will include a Sock Hop at the con-

vention center. Suter said dancing to music from the 1950s will begin at 7:30 p.m., and admission will be \$5 per person.

During the evening, hoola hoop dance contests will be held with prizes for the beginners. Poodle skirts will be in style," he said.

The show will conclude at 9 a.m. Sunday with the presentation of awards, including the Best of Show trophy.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 738-2733.

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The city will save about \$2,000 by carrying one insurance policy on all co-owned fire equipment, Wendell Fire Chief "Red" Orr told City Council members at Wednesday's meeting.

He said some of the fire equipment co-owned by the city and rural fire departments has been insured by two policies - one from the city and another from the rural fire district - at an annual cost of about \$3,000. Orr said that equipment could be insured under one policy through the rural fire department and save the city about \$2,000 each year. The city and the rural fire district will split the cost of the one insurance policy.

In other business Wednesday, council members held an emergency reading of Ordinance 406, which allowed the annexation of about eight acres just west of town. The annexation will be the

future home of the New Life Community Church. The emergency reading allowed city leaders to pass the ordinance after one reading so construction of the new church can begin immediately.

Officer Chris Case recently completed the 10-week Peace Completion by Police Chief Dave Fisher. He also reported that officer Jon Camin had completed his six-month probationary period with the city's police department. Council members approved Camin's advancement as a permanent officer on the Wendell force and raised his monthly salary to \$1,350.

Council members also approved the Valley Co-op's application for a retail beer license.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

Silver State Stampede Rodeo draws top cowboys

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - For more than 50 years, The Silver State Stampede has attracted top-notch cowboys and scores of rodeo fans. This weekend, as the theme suggests, "The Legend Lives On."

According to Barbara Farmer, the first rodeo known as the Silver State Stampede was held in 1948, and performances have been held each year since then. She said the history of organized rodeos in Elko County, however, dates back to 1912 when G.S. Garcia sponsored the event. Garcia was a well-known silver-smith and saddle maker who began his career in Elko.

Farmer, president of the stampede committee, said local residents as well as 200 professional athletes will be competing in the various events today at the Elko County Fairgrounds. General

admission will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 5 to 12. Younger children will be admitted free.

The performance will begin at 6 p.m. with Mutton Bustin. This event will feature area children weighing 60 pounds or less testing their ability to ride a sheep out of the backing chute. Twenty participants have registered, and the contest and the winner will receive a cash bonus.

Two of three people with the best scores will be named. The second event of the evening, Farmer said in order to compete for a share of the \$120 purse, all team members must belong to the Professional Wild Horse Rodeo Association. As the name implies, wild, untrained horses must be saddled, mounted and raced to the finish line.

The professional rodeo performance will feature the traditional rodeo events of saddle and

barrel racing, team roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, team and calf roping and bull riding. Farmer said even though there are many professional rodeos being held throughout the country and in Canada this weekend, the stampede has attracted good athletes.

The final events will feature local residents competing in the Bedford Race and the Ring of Fek. The Bedford Race will begin with participants "sleeping on the ground" using saddles as pillows. At a signal from the race starter, the cowboys get up, put on their chaps, hats and boots, and head north to their hobbled horses. Once the horses are saddled, each participant must then ride to the other end of the arena, find a stop one animal from a bunch of cattle. The winner will receive at least \$500.

Twelve brave people have entered the Ring of Fek competi-

tion. According to Pat Laughlin, a member of the stampede committee, six circles will be drawn on the ground inside of a corral set up in the front of the grandstand.

The contestants must stay within their circles while an angry bull is turned loose in the corral. The last person remaining in the corral, he noted, will receive \$800 for the experience. Joann Wright, grand marshal for the stampede, will lead the annual rodeo parade at 3 p.m. tonight. Wright resigned as the first Silver State Stampede queen. Rose Conner, parade co-chairman, said more than 20 entries will travel from Commercial Street to Third Street, north to Idaho Street and east to 12th Street where they will head north to the fairgrounds. The announcer, who will be on the lawn of the court-

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0921, 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 use a few spaces and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY
Marty E. Bennett
Mary Ellen Bennett, 85, of Marysville, died Thursday, July 15, 1999, at the Elko Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born August 27, 1913.

at Grace, the daughter of Clyde and Ella Mae Thompson. She received her education in Grace. She married Norman W. Bennett on March 2, 1931, at Logan, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Church. Mary served in various capacities in the Primary, Relief Society, Sunday School, M.A., and as organist at church. In 1950, she and her husband moved to Dayton. They lived there until 1954, when they purchased a farm in the Springdale area where they lived until 1973. They then sold the farm and moved to Heiburn where she had since resided. She had worked in the retail women's clothing business for many years in the Merrimack area. Mary enjoyed sewing, embroidery, crocheting, knitting, music playing, needle point, and more.

Oregon, Ca. (Judy) Bennett of Layton, Utah; Ron (Susan) Bennett of Twin Falls; Steven (Jon) Rigby of Pocatello; and Steven (Wickie) Bennett of Rupert, three. Lucene Chapman of Roy, Utah, and Christine Payne of Salt Lake City, Utah, three daughters; Jack Thompson of Provo, Utah; Glen Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Dean Thompson of Grace; twenty-one grandchildren; forty-nine great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a sister, and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 19, 1999, at the Heiburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531 Locust Drive, with Bishop Loren West officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, and at the church from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

New judge to take over retrial in Drummond killing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Seventh District Judge Ted Wood will preside over the new trial of accused killer Michael Sheridan.

Sheridan, 50, was charged with first-degree murder two years ago for shooting Chris Windmond on July 19, 1997, in Drummond. A jury convicted Sheridan of manslaughter in January.

But 13th District Judge Brent Wood declared a mistrial in April because the bailiff, Charles Ohs, reportedly made statements to jurors that could have altered the outcome of the case.

On Monday, Moss disqualified himself from the retrial, in which the state is once again seeking a first-degree murder conviction. Wood was appointed to take his

Pianist won't receive kidney transplant

BOISE (AP) - Three weeks before he was to receive a kidney, Grammy-nominated jazz pianist Gene Harris has found out the transplant is off.

His daughter, who was to be the donor, is ill. Harris, 65, suffers from kidney failure, caused by diabetes. He was in Salt Lake City to receive a kidney from Beth Harris, one of his three daughters.

She was diagnosed with diabetes with an illness that makes her unable to be a donor. The illness, which Harris prefers not to reveal, is treatable.

"I was ready," Harris said Thursday from Honolulu, where he is performing at the Hawaii International Jazz Festival. "I do believe (a transplant) is going to happen. My only concern is, I was ready to do it now."

The Boise pianist plays blues-based jazz around the world. His wife, Janie, said he is down to 2 percent kidney function.

People can live with one kidney, but if both fail, patients must undergo dialysis or receive a kidney from a live donor or a cadaver. Harris receives dialysis every night.

Officials poison grizzly after four-day livestock spree

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) - A grizzly bear killed six head of cattle and charged a trapper during a four-day livestock spree in Wyoming before wildlife officials trapped the animal and poisoned it.

The bear eluded authorities in the Upper Green River region until it charged a U.S. Fish and

Wildlife official who had ridden to the killing sites on horseback to set traps for the bear.

He threw everything together and he loped up towards my Fish and Wildlife District Supervisor Merrill Nelson said. "I just kept on going."

Wildlife officials said the bear snare Sunday night and taken to Lander where he was killed, officials said.

The male bear was 10 years old and weighed 550 pounds. It was collared in 1996 when it lived in the Burley area near Dubois but the collar fell off a year later so that wildlife officials could not track its whereabouts.

DEATH NOTICES

Violet M. Stevens
JEROME - Violet M. Stevens, 87, of Jerome, died Friday, July 16, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Byrdene Davis
BOHLE - Byrdene Davis, 73, of Bohle, died Friday, July 16, 1999, at her home. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

William Rayburn, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 16, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dora L. Rue Harris
JEROME - Dora L. Rue Harris, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday July 15, 1999, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kenneth W. Rayburn
TWIN FALLS - Kenneth W. Rayburn, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 16, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Marion R. Jones
WENDELL - Marion Robert Jones, 82, of Wendell, died Friday, July 16, 1999, at the Sunrise Care and Rehab in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Ted LeBoy
SHOSHONE - Ted LeBoy, 89, of California, died Thursday, July 15, 1999, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marleah Solosabal of Rupert, services at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Reva Huff of Burley, services at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. today at the church.

HOSPITALS

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Danielle Rodriguez and Monica Johnson, both of Rupert; David Wrigley of Heiburn; and Alma Mercado of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Barion Holcomb of Burley; Hector Leon of Rupert; and Lori Marshall of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lisa Wilson of Hansen.

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving dismissals
Paula M. Thueson, 32, 417 S. Lincoln Circle, Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

District Court in Mindoka County included:

Drunk-driving dismissals
Robert G. Juarez, 24, 1618 Albion Ave.; Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

\$80.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 month probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, work release; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentences
Enrique Cortes Avila, 39, 450 14th St.; Heiburn; misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, 378.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, one year's probation, four months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentences
Jose Torres Zamudio, 23, 730 14th St. #24; Heiburn; misdemeanor; \$300 fine with \$100 suspended, 10 days in jail with 8 suspended, six months' probation, four months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Dewhurst.

Felony sentences
Crickett, Trannis, 37, -101 Maplewood Circle, Rupert; possession of controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs, \$20 defender fees, 90 days' probation, two year's determinate sentence, five years' indeterminate sentence; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences
Dana Lynn Rose, 48, Burley; one count aggravated assault and one count enhanced use of deadly weapon to commit felony; four years' determinate sentence, six years' indeterminate penitentiary, \$134 restitution due victims, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Drunk-driving sentences
Robert W. Dewhurst, 48, 104 E. 6th St.; Rupert; misdemeanor; \$300 fine with \$100 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

Felony sentences
Tiffany Scott Spevak, 19, 300 S. 17th St.; Paul; possession of controlled substance; \$90.50 court costs, \$60 defender fees; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Drunk-driving sentences
Roland Flores Nevarez, 47, 842 Occident Blvd.; Burley; misdemeanor driving; \$78.50 court costs, 10 days in jail with 8 suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search the find a match. Then he'll email the results to you. He can run right here at home, or through the phone. Lines less than 500 newspapers nationally.

Mindoka County
RUPELT - Recent activity in 5th

Drunk-driving sentences
Robert W. Dewhurst, 48, 104 E. 6th St.; Rupert; misdemeanor; \$300 fine with \$100 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higler.

For more information, call 733-0921; http://www.magicvalley.com

Garden

When she got back home, she said she was relieved to see her family had started her garden. Soon, she was back to her summer schedule. The lot part of the day was once the time she used for watching soap operas, but now she says she doesn't like some of the new actors. Lately, napping and cooking for her family and the neighbors occupy her afternoons. She makes bread, cans the fruits and vegetables she grows, and throws together desserts using the fruit she puts in as you go along" method.

"I don't watch the cookbooks," she said, adding that the best way to make bread is to "knock it down twice."

Her grandson's wife, Mary Mavecamp, says it's a high pain threshold along with a "can-do" attitude that has kept Harrie Mavecamp going. As a girl of 15, when women in the United States were just getting the right to vote, Mavecamp was driving a Model T. She was pretty good at fixing it, too.

"My brother and I would work on it," she said. "I just love working on engines. I've fixed lots of flat tires in my time. It used to be you had a change a tire every time you went to town, but a car was better than taking a horse to town 30 miles away."

Mavecamp said she gave up driving at age 91 and now relies on relatives for transportation. Her grandson, Fred Mavecamp, and his family usually come over for a Sunday meal.

"I put up lunch while they are doing some work on our garden to help me," Mavecamp said.

It's her garden filled with berries, vegetables, and various fruit trees that has kept her nine fruit trees and her boxes of flat tires in my time. It used to be you had a change a tire every time you went to town, but a car was better than taking a horse to town 30 miles away."

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WWII display opens in new room

Cassia Society preserves grim, heroic stories of historic era

By Lorraine Cavenar Times-News writer

BURLEY - With emotion in his voice, Lynn Dalling described the day when he and the rest of the 27th Infantry Division were chosen to fly into Tokyo.

It was two days after the second atomic bomb was dropped at Nagasaki. The mission was to find-out-if-the-war was truly over.

"The words are indelibly impressed on my mind," he said. Dalling said he and his division were told by their commanding officer, "If the war is over, you will be the conquering heroes. If it is not, fight like hell as long as you can, because we have no way to get you out of there."

"And it was over." His voice cracked as he ended his story.

"And young people need to know what these battles cost in human lives." To help young and old alike remember, a World War II display at the Cassia County Historical Society and Museum has been given a new home.

Dalling originally helped set up the museum in 1995 for the 50-year anniversary of the war's end. Now the museum has created a whole new room for the display, said Joy Tracy, one of the curators at the museum.

Weldon Beck, a former county commissioner now serving on the museum board, recently solicited \$8,000 in museum memberships to pay for the new room, said Gloria Roberts, another museum curator. The display



Gloria Roberts and Joy Tracy, curators at the Cassia County Historical Society Museum, show off new World War II displays at the museum. A grand opening will be held during the week of the Cassia County Fair.

previously was kept in a building, said, and the museum staff found pictures and other irreplaceable materials would be donated.

"But now the pictures and other historical memories have been preserved."

"Many memories in the museum show the destruction of the bombing at Pearl Harbor," Dalling said.

There are pictures that depict each major battle in the war, he

said. Names of Mini-Cassia residents killed in each of the battles are listed with the photos.

"We need to remember that millions of young men and women gave their lives to keep the things we enjoy," he said. "It is terribly important that the younger generation know this."

"We are hoping schools can use the displays to teach children," Roberts said.

The World War II display includes many history books, which can be checked out. In the near future another display of plaques, medals and other war memorabilia donated by the American War Mothers will be added, Roberts said.

"There is a wealth of information," she said.

Times-News writer Lorraine Cavenar can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Open house

The Cassia County Historical Society and Museum will hold an open house during the week of the Cassia County Fair, Aug. 18-21, for the museum's World War II display. Museum hours during fair week will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The museum is located at the corner of Highland and Main Streets. Admission is by donation.

Jury convicts couple of murder, sex abuse in toddler's death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jurors deliberated less than an hour before convicting a mother and her friend in the murder and sexual assault of 3-year-old Rebecca Bluff.

Andrew Fedorowicz, 46, and Feross Bluff, 27, were found guilty of first-degree felony murder, child abuse and sexual abuse of Bluff. Similar charges filed against Fedorowicz's wife, Suzanne, were dropped.

Fedorowicz and Bluff are scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 20.

Prosecutors argued the three-some had been involved in sadomasochistic activity, and used the connection to explain severe bruises and lesions found on the girl's body.

State Medical Examiner Dr. Maureen Fritke testified that bruises on the girl's face, arms and legs bore the same shapes as a leather strap with a large belt buckle and two brass rivets and red lines on her buttocks were likely formed by a rat-of-mine tails whip. Both the belt and whip were found in the apartment.

Times-News correspondent Julie Povea can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-3334.

Larger crowds turn out for courthouse shows

Burley teen-ager wows 'em at latest concert

By Corren Hart Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY - With her audience sometimes dancing on the grass, and with a toddler threatening to wreak havoc on one large speaker, Christina Ward, 17, of Burley remained unruffled and kept on singing.

Delivering solid country western favorites at "She's In Love With the Boy" and "Strawberry Wine." The show was one of a summer series of free Saturday concerts on the Burley City Hall lawn.

Burley resident Gary R. Bench, a guitar player himself, organizes the events.

"This is just too dead of a town to not do something like this," he said. He books local groups or anybody who wants to perform.

Concert attendance has been as small as a handful to as many as 60 and 70 spectators.

Ward has been singing since she was small. Her mother, Wilma Ward, said her daughter has never had a lesson but just naturally knows how to deliver a song.

"I just watch the pros, and I take a little bit from this one, a little bit from that one. That was I make my own style," Christina Ward said. "I don't want to be a little copycat."

She's beginning to explore college options with an eye on her music career and training. There



Christina Ward sang nearly a dozen country-western songs on the lawn in front of Burley City Hall at a recent concert, inspiring spectators to sing along.

are colleagues in Tennessee and Texas where she can receive training in all aspects of managing, a professional music career, she said.

Ward has sung for weddings and talent programs, and has decided to shoot for a professional career. Bench, who is Ward's manager, says he's planning a mini-tour for her next summer.

"She's got her senior year ahead of her, and then she can spend the summer getting some experience," he said.

Spectators at Ward's performance included Dale and Shirley Blackledge of Kennewick, Wash. They were planning to find a room in Burley, on their way to Salt Lake City, and stumbled on the concert. They parked their car and rolled down the windows to catch the breeze and enjoy the concert.

The concerts are scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. on Saturday evenings through Aug. 7.

Times-News Correspondent Corren Hart can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Jerome board member challenges May election

Teachers

Continued from C1

power to make a connection with readers.

"I still have kids who fall in love with him. They still typically turn to him," she said.

Olie-Hamilton uses Hemingway in class to explain his impact on literature. He used incredible description of country and nature, she said. He changed the standard story structure by employing techniques such as opening with a line of dialogue and closing with an unresolved ending. As he used dialogue in a new way, using dialogue to tell the story without first explaining what the characters are talking about, it's almost a study of human communication.

That also contributes to Hemingway's appeal, Olie-Hamilton said. So much is not stated in his stories that it leaves a lot open for debate.

The theme of the Ketchum teachers institute is "Ernest Hemingway and the Birth of Modernism."

Steigers lost by one vote as Brian Capps for the Zone 4 trustee position.

Steigers cited technicality problems with some ballots and voter organizations in the May 18

election, according to court documents.

A court hearing to decide the matter is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse in downtown

Jerome.

Steigers has been a board member for eight years. He served as vice chairman for three years and chairman for one year.

business for the store. She estimates 10 to 15 percent of The Corner's customers are tourists - though some locals don't buy anything else.

Stimpson has just two problems as a lottery vendor: ticket buyers who hold up the line at the counter to scratch off their tickets, and "not enough winners," she said with a laugh.

When she does hear comments, Buffing said, "most anybody is in favor of it."

And, she said, people are surprised by the amount of money given to Castleford schools.

\$47.75 last year for completion of a remodeling project, and a total of \$146,100 over the life of the lottery.

Twin Falls schools have received \$2.3 million, lottery records show.

The lottery pays other dividends, as well.

"It's a draw for your store - there's no doubt about that," Buffing said. Ticket scratching sales to camaraderie among her customers. When there are big winners or a high jackpot, she added, "it creates some excitement in town" and generates

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Lottery

Continued from C1

word puzzle game is set for a couple of months later; it's new to Idaho but has been successful elsewhere.

He's not ready to give details, but Ginkel said he expects millennium-themed scratch and Powerball games and in-store promotions to keep players coming back.

"We're going to take advantage of the Y2K timing," he said. The lottery's leaders, he said, recognize their mission is twofold: maximizing the dividend to schools, and reflecting sentiments of its constituents. And they don't expect change.

"I don't envision that our state will follow the path of other states such as Oregon with other gaming forms," Ginkel said.

Video lottery, lottery and video poker don't collect users' on-line, industry views of how to run the lottery responsibly.

"That makes it more of a challenge for us to grow with these forms of lotteries," he said.

Idaho allowed the lottery by a city approval a decade ago. But Ginkel's election in the lottery's 1998 general approval in 65 percent public approval in 1998 - found in a study by the lottery commission - "which I think is a good indicator we're doing things right."

These days, ticket vendors don't have criticism of the lottery, said two retailers on Friday's reception - Ben Sherman, gift recipient, and Steve Brown, gift recipient. Ben Sherman, gift recipient, and Steve Brown, gift recipient. Ben Sherman, gift recipient, and Steve Brown, gift recipient.

Edwards' Cassia County News reporter, and Rita Buffing, manager of The Corner Music in Castleford.

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

IDAHO

Grand jury hands down indictment

LEWISTON (AP) - The first grand jury in town in seven years has indicted 11 people on charges including conspiracy to commit burglary, racketeering and money laundering.

Steve Taulbee, Jason Taulbee and Matthew Taulbee of Steve's Secondhand & Loan were served with summonses charging them with racketeering and money laundering for allegedly buying merchandise at their pawn shop that was stolen as part of a burglary ring.

Richard Pierce, Jason Rasmussen, Dennis Smith, Randall Gilmore, Shannon Smith, Chad Baker and Jim Kelly were all charged with racketeering and conspiracy to commit burglary. Teresa Rasmussen was charged with racketeering.

The indictments were handed down Wednesday by the first Lewiston grand jury in seven years, and the second to be convened in more than 18 years.

The jury may meet in secret, call witnesses and decide if there is probable cause to hand down indictments.

The charges are then brought in open court. Nez Perce County Prosecutor Jamie Shropshire cited "court economy" as one of the reasons for calling the jury.

"To do a case with this many defendants the normal way, with preliminary hearings, would have taken forever."

But Public Defender Charles Kovis said grand juries may hinder justice.

"A person has no right for an attorney to be present during questioning, so there's no advocate for the defendant," he said. "It's like shooting fish in a barrel."

Police said they learned stolen property from local businesses was being pawned and sold at the shop. On Dec. 8, officers recovered about 50 items of merchandise.



Americorp members Dynabla Demps, right, and Lisa Tutum, center, hold a log in place Wednesday while John Craigie applies a grill. The three are helping build a cedar-log embankment support along Paradise Creek near Moscow to prevent the bank from eroding.

Military facilities get funds

BOISE (AP) - More than \$28 million in improvements to Idaho military installations is included in a spending bill the U.S. House of Representatives has approved.

A similar version was passed last month by the Senate, and a conference committee will work out differences.

About \$1.6 million will buy new maneuvering space for military planes at Gowen Field and the adjacent Boise Airport. Currently, fully armed A-10 tank-killing planes taxi past the passenger terminal and are armed or disarmed on a parking apron.

A federal memorandum says that is dangerous and does not

comply with Air Force safety regulations. With the money, the Idaho Air National Guard can build suitable aprons in a safer place, near the ends of the runway.

The Mountain Home Air Force Base will get the lion's share of the Idaho money.

About \$27 million will pay for a new front, simulated targets and other army exercises at the Stryker Great training camp. The rest of the Idaho appropriation, \$1 million, will replace some inefficient buildings at the Barney Savelle Surface Weapons Center on Lake Pend Oreille, which tests submarine technology.

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Ex-lawmaker decides against running

BOISE (AP) - Former Democratic congressman Larry LaRocco said on Friday that he has decided against trying to win back the 1st District seat he lost to Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth in 1994.

The decision not to seek what will be an open seat in 2000 is the closest LaRocco has yet come to reentering the electoral arena, even though he admits to having considered running for Congress in every race since he was ousted.

"I've run five times since 1982 in general elections, in major races in Idaho, and each one of these decisions was personal with my family," he said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., where he works for the American Bankers Securities Association.

"Even though the tug towards public service has been pretty strong over the last year or so, I've opted for a life of privacy. I'll try and make my contributions in other ways."

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IDAHO/WEST Phone codes get simpler for Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Idaho phone customers, starting Thursday, will be able to choose from among 34 carriers for interstate long-distance calls without having to dial elaborate codes. Most interstate long-distance calls starting with 1-208 now are automatically routed to U.S. WEST unless the caller dials a series of codes. The change to so-called One Plus dialing for equal access to the service of U.S. WEST's competitors means southern Idaho phone customers will reap one of the main benefits of the Telecommunications Act of 1996. The law was structured so potential service providers would be able to compete in the local and long-distance markets. Among other things, it allows competitors to buy existing local service and sell it at lower rates and to build their own local networks. The delay in enacting the law in Idaho was the result of efforts to set the discount rate U.S. WEST would offer competitors who wanted to purchase local services.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Marsha Smith said the three-member panel decided last month to "let the phone companies work it out themselves without intervening." "It's about time," said consumer advocate Doug McConaughy. "The law was put into place so that people can pick the company with the best price. Finally, some progress." U.S. WEST's share of the infrastructure in southern Idaho. Last year, after arbitration, U.S. WEST set the discounted rate for competitors to buy basic monthly phone service at \$14.26, its retail price for the service is \$17.37. Eighteen phone companies have registered with the Public Utilities Commission to operate in Idaho since the arbitration, but only Electric Lightways and GST Telecom actually are offering service. GST Telecom provides service for businesses only.

Pilot might have caused fatal crash

BOISE (AP) - The pilot of the Cessna 182D that crashed near Big Creek airstrip, killing four people, may have banked too hard to the left while turning to land, Valley County authorities say. A team of aircraft investigators Wednesday went to the crash site in the Payette National Forest, about 100 miles north of Boise and 30 miles east of McCall. Killed in last Friday's accident were Carl and Joyce Yungeberg of Boise, as well as Robert and Grace Ware of Lincoln, Ill. The plane had turned so

sharply that the wings were vertical, said Dave McClintock, a Valley County sheriff's sergeant. He said inspectors can tell because the airplane went through trees that were 6 to 8 feet apart and the wings were not broken off as it fell. Instead, the plane's impact with the ground broke off the wings and wheels, he said. The plane hit on its nose and then flipped over onto its top, bursting into flames. The fire burned about 80 percent of the plane, McClintock said. When planes land at the Big

Creek airstrip, he said, pilots first fly down and look at the airstrip and then fly to the opposite side and over a hill. They then turn 180 degrees to the left to land. McClintock said the pilot, believed to be Carl Yungeberg, probably turned too sharply, causing the craft to plummet. Authorities think the incident occurred before 9 a.m. Friday, because someone took a picture of the airstrip around then and smoke can be seen. "The smoke in the picture is in the proper place of the accident," McClintock said.

Conservation groups threaten suit over cattle near wolf den

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Three conservation groups are threatening to sue if Grand Teton National Park officials do not move cattle away from a wolf den. The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance and the Predator Project are concerned about a female wolf caring for five pups by itself. The male was killed by a vehicle on a park road June 20. But park officials plan no

change in grazing use about two miles from the den - the first known in the park in 50 years - despite worries the adult wolf will be tempted to prey upon calves - and become a target for elimination. The Canadian wolves transplanted in 1995 and 1996 to central Idaho and the Yellowstone National Park area are on the verge of reaching population levels that could allow them to be removed from the federal endangered species list.



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State delays drawdown at Dworshak

LEWISTON (AP) - The start of increased flows from Dworshak Reservoir has been delayed enough to allow recreation use through the end of July, an Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist says. With the reservoir seven feet below full pool, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Thursday started increasing the flow into the Clearwater River to augment Snake River flows for migrating juvenile salmon. Ed Bowles, Fish and Game andromonous recovery chief, said he hopes the reservoir's level to remain stable this weekend as part of a compromise with the federal agencies.

Bush finds little money in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - Texas Gov. George W. Bush may be attracting huge amounts of cash from many parts of America but picking Idaho has been slim for the Republican presidential front-runner in the GOP. The campaign finance disclosure report filed by the Bush campaign showed 35 individual contributors from Idaho giving Bush \$31,500. By comparison, Bush got just over \$109,000 from 130 individual contributors in Utah.

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New law worries child advocates

Nevada's spanking law protects parents' privacy, draws welfare agencies' concern

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Advocates for children are worried about a new Nevada law that erases any official record of spanking or paddling by parents as long as a child isn't left with welts, bruises, scars or worse.

Prominent national and international groups such as the Child Welfare League of America, the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, the Kempe Children's Center and the National Council on Youth Law were caught off guard by the new law.

The spanking law zipped through the 1999 session so quickly that local and state-level youth services workers barely had time themselves to monitor it.

Powerful Senate Majority Bill Raggio, R-Reno, introduced and pushed the bill, backed by conservative Sen. Maurice Washington, R-Sparks.

Little was said by those who were monitoring the bill's brief legislative history — introduced as an emergency measure on May 28 and passed by Gov. Kenny Guinn two days later as lawmakers adjourned.

One view is that state and local government experts on child services who might have challenged SB553 didn't want to cross Raggio because they were trying to get their budgets through the Legislature. Raggio has a big say in that process because he chairs the Senate Finance.

Linda Arnold of the Child Welfare League, based in Washington, D.C., says the Nevada law is similar to a 1999 Oklahoma law pushed by the religious right. She added an effort to adopt a national "right to spank" measure failed.

The new Nevada law says records can't be kept if alleged abuse stems from "a reasonable exercise of discipline." But excessive corporal punishment could be considered abuse if the results are sprains, dislocation, fractures, internal injuries, burns, scalding, punctures, bites or bruising.

"Pattern is important," says Arnold, former head of child services in Oklahoma. "One of the things we really drill into social workers' heads is that you have to look at the pattern of what's been happening in a home."

Don Bross, director of education for the Kempe Children's Center in Denver, Colo., agrees. He adds that the Nevada law could put some children at risk and create a double-bind for social workers who have the job of protecting them.

"You impose a responsibility on an agency, but you won't allow monitoring of repeated incidents," he says.

"Isn't it possible that lots of little incidents do reflect real difficulties of abuse or neglect? At least it's a sign of neglect. It implies a parent is having a hard time," he adds.

"Do you only react when it's horrible?" he asks. "Do you control traffic by only prosecuting vehicular homicides? Or do you write speeding tickets and issue warnings?"

The new law "is not the end of the world. It's not like the Armageddon and they're completely crippled protective services," Bross says. "But there is a value to retaining records. Patterns sometimes reveal the need to look further."

John Kydd, an attorney and therapist associated with ISPCAN, says that expunging records "does not protect children. It prevents protection."

"The idea of removing investigative material if there was no conviction — like removing information from the child's medical record if the doctor cannot make a clear diagnosis."

"Children and some very disabled adults deserve special protection from harm by their caretakers because they cannot speak for themselves," he says. "Usually only the bruises and other wounds to their bodies speak."

And unless a law change "can be shown to increase protection, then there is no rational basis for it," he adds.

Bill Grimm, a lawyer with the National Council on Youth Law in San Francisco, says it's important to not violate parents' privacy rights, "but in terms of assessing risk to a child, having an accurate record certainly helps to make a better assessment."

The legislation also is confusing for social workers who get mandates to protect children, followed by laws of the sort Nevada passed, Grimm says.

Nevada had 13,705 child abuse reports in 1998, including 4,743 that were substantiated. The rest were unsubstantiated and listed as "unknown." There were 13 reported deaths of children as a result of abuse.

A breakdown shows 59 percent of the cases occurred in the Las Vegas area while 21 percent occurred in the Reno area.

State and local officials say the 1998 totals were an increase, and deaths are down — from 14,598 total reports and 18 child deaths as a result of abuse in 1997.

The Nevada officials also say the new state law may not make a lot of difference because social workers can keep or get access to other files, such as reports on disturbances that might indicate a troubled household.



Bill Raggio



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Fire destroys critical winter feeding ground

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A wildfire in northeastern Nevada devastated a critical winter feeding ground for wildlife, including a 2,200-acre reseeded project, a wildlife official said.

Firefighters contained the fire in the small Elko County mining town of Midas, which broke out Thursday and roared through 72,000 uninhabited acres of grass and shrubland.

But the effects of that fire will be felt for decades, said Chris Healy of the Nevada Division of Wildlife.

"This is a major disaster for the deer in that area," he said Tuesday. The area is home to about 4,000 deer in the winter. That number is down from 7,000 deer who lived there in the past.

"One of the reasons it's gone downhill steadily is that the range is being taken out, usually by wildfires," Healy said. "They go back to the sagebrush areas and it's not there, the obvious is going to happen."

Having a winter range for the deer affects how many deer live in the area the rest of year, he said. The destruction of the area could also affect antelope, chukar and sage grouse.

The cause of the blaze had not been determined.

In response to the fire, BLM officials have expanded restrictions on the use of fire on public lands. The new restrictions prohibit using campfires or stoves, except for portable gas stoves.

Smoking, welding, fireworks and tracer bullets are included in the ban, which covers public lands in Humboldt and Pershing counties.

The BLM has already issued similar restrictions for public land in most of western Nevada.

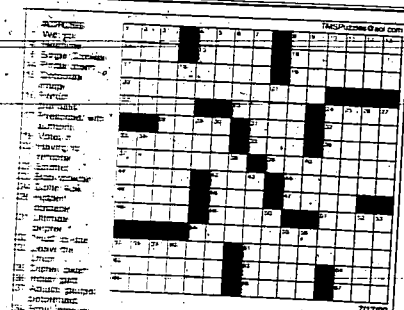
Another wildfire in northern Nevada, sparked by an all-terrain vehicle, has doubled in size since it started Sunday. The brush fire near Winnemucca has scorched over 15,500 acres and BLM officials said they don't have an estimate for containing that blaze.

The fire is 15 percent contained, said John Noneman, BLM information officer in Winnemucca.

"We still consider several structures in the Willow Creek Ranch area to be threatened," said Noneman.

Four hundred firefighters assisted by 31 engines, 14 hand crews, three helicopters and several bull dozers are working on the fire, said Noneman.

MORNING BREAK



Answers to the crossword puzzle: 1. We... 2. Stage... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ... 6. ... 7. ... 8. ... 9. ... 10. ... 11. ... 12. ... 13. ... 14. ... 15. ... 16. ... 17. ... 18. ... 19. ... 20. ... 21. ... 22. ... 23. ... 24. ... 25. ... 26. ... 27. ... 28. ... 29. ... 30. ... 31. ... 32. ... 33. ... 34. ... 35. ... 36. ... 37. ... 38. ... 39. ... 40. ... 41. ... 42. ... 43. ... 44. ... 45. ... 46. ... 47. ... 48. ... 49. ... 50. ... 51. ... 52. ... 53. ... 54. ... 55. ... 56. ... 57. ... 58. ... 59. ... 60. ... 61. ... 62. ... 63. ... 64. ... 65. ... 66. ... 67. ... 68. ... 69. ... 70. ... 71. ... 72. ... 73. ... 74. ... 75. ... 76. ... 77. ... 78. ... 79. ... 80. ... 81. ... 82. ... 83. ... 84. ... 85. ... 86. ... 87. ... 88. ... 89. ... 90. ... 91. ... 92. ... 93. ... 94. ... 95. ... 96. ... 97. ... 98. ... 99. ... 100. ...

Pisces should try some new approaches

IF JULY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of handling business-career pressure. You have staying power and will not quit in a mid-stream. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. You underwent major domestic adjustment last year - this year you have been disappointed in people, including loved ones. You could change residence in August, you make remarkable comeback in October. You'll be rid of heavy burden in November. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You overcome periods of ennui. You are on the go today, bank account fattens as result. Capricorn native plays outstanding role in your benefit of experience. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish rather than begin - look beyond the immediate. Long-range project favored, will involve Aries. Check details in connection with proposed journey. You're due to return. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach puts over real estate deal. Imprint style, do not follow others. Older relative will chastise you, it means nothing. A different kind of love is on horizon - wait. CANCER (June 21-July 22): There will be many people at your door, mostly talking about food. Be sociable, show appreciation for comments, but also know when to say enough is enough. Another Cancer native involved.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversify, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions, persist until you get answers. Sagittarius becomes reluctantly ally. You are getting more attention, are becoming celebrity. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This day tailor-made for you. Be aware of subtle nuances in connection with project. Rip away shades of censorship. What you want to hide will be seen. Taurus, Scorpio persons in picture. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get thoughts, ideas on paper, take note of dreams. Your dream could prove prophetic. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play memorable roles. Yes, sexual attraction is mutual. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, domestic situation, marital status, agency. Pisces, Virgo persons play meaningful roles. Embarrassing moment passes quickly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Others attempt to take credit for your work. Ultimately you gain - maintain dignity. Cancer native becomes true ally. Keep activities on business-professional level. Don't waver. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start, reach beyond the immediate, arrange advertising-publicity campaign. People are interested in what you are contemplating, want, let them know what is in. Libra involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions arise concerning partnership-marriage. New approach necessary in many areas of your life. You wanted to try something new, now you have. Key is to maintain emotional equilibrium.

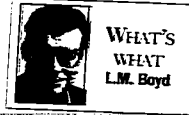
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Q. Why does 'red' rage occur when we get angry? A. Rages can surface when blood runs eye vessels to cool the outlook with a red-hot flare. ... Q. To whom did Alexander Lincoln belong? A. He didn't. ... Q. What exactly is the second death zone? ... Q. What's the number of people who die there compared to the number of people who live there? Highest death rates in ocean?



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd years have been reported in various Florida towns. Q. Who actually brought the first horses to the Western Hemisphere? How many? And where? A. Hernandez Cortez, 17, in 1519. ... Q. What's the best-selling sort of nut? A. The almond, research report. ... Q. What's the best-selling sort of nut? A. The almond, research report.

Q. Where else, besides California, is there some place called San Mateo? A. The Philippines, Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Cuba, Guatemala, Ecuador, Spain and about a dozen towns and districts in Mexico and elsewhere. ... Q. What's the best-selling sort of nut? A. The almond, research report.

Lake Worth 'monster' raised a stir

FORN WERRE: Some remember it as the summer of the miracle. ... But at Fort Worth that may it will forever be the summer of the Lake Worth Monster. ... It was not boater nor was it a

Telegram on July 10. It ran on Page 2 with the headline "Fishes Man Goat Terrifies Couples Fished at Lake Worth." ... There were more headlines throughout the week. ... The monster was described as having a short humanoid body with a long neck. ... "Witnesses today said the thing threw an automobile tire and wheel 500 feet," Marris reported July 11. ... In her book "The Lake Worth Monster," author Sallie Ann Clarke recalls a personal close encounter.

sheep skin. It wasn't a person dressed in a Halloween costume. It was really the terrorizing monster. It stood on its hind feet and ran like a man. ... CRAZY DAYS SALE! Blooming Fuchsia Plants ...99¢ ea Zonal Geraniums ...99¢ ea Large selection of... Perennials Hanging Baskets Annuals And More! 30% Off

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5 STAR DEALER

5 STAR DEALER



Drifters Club: Sir Elton John belongs to dubious group. Page D2

MONEY

INSIDE

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The Times-News

Saturday, July 17, 1999

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Asarco Inc. will merge with mineral company

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. - Cyprus-Amex Minerals Co. and Asarco Inc. have agreed to merge in a stock swap worth \$762.2 million that creates the world's largest publicly traded copper company.

ASARCO

The newly formed company will be called Asarco Cyprus Inc. The merger is expected to be completed by the end of the year, company officials said.

Millon Ward, Cyprus chairman and chief executive, will be co-CEO through April with Francis McAllister, Asarco's chairman and CEO.

Cyprus-Amex, Colorado's largest mining employer, plans to close its Arapahoe County headquarters after the merger. Company vice president Gerald Malys said some of the 100 employees might be offered jobs in New York City, where Asarco is based.

This is the continuation of a trend toward consolidation in our industry," said Stuart Sanderson, president of the Colorado Mining Association.

If the merger goes through, Asarco Cyprus Inc. will supplant Phelps Dodge Corp. as the world's largest publicly traded copper company. It also will be the largest molybdenum producer, with assets of \$8 billion.

With copper prices at historic lows, major producers are trying to slash operating costs. The Cyprus-Asarco merger is expected to reduce expenses by \$150 million, allowing the company to expand its copper production, Ward said.

Our U.S. mines, which are primarily in Arizona, are in close proximity to one another, providing the opportunity to achieve operating efficiencies and reduce administrative overhead," Ward said.

Company officials said the merger will have no immediate effect on those operations, which employ about 4,500 workers.

Asarco has ties to southern Idaho; it worked the old Triumph silver mine now under cleanup in the Wood River Valley. It also was the company that proposed an open-pit molybdenum mine at Castle Peak in the heart of the White Cloud Mountains, helping spur passage of Sawtooth National Recreation Area legislation.

Shopko announces public sale of 3.5 million shares

GREEN BAY, Wis. - Shopko Stores Inc. announced Friday its public offering of 3.5 million shares of common stock. The stock has been priced at \$38.50 per share.

Shopko (NYSE: SKO), which operates a Twin Falls store, said it intends to use the net proceeds of the offering for repayment of a portion of the debt it assumed in connection with its recent acquisition of Pamida Holdings Corp. and for other general corporate purposes.

Merrill Lynch and Co. is acting as lead manager of the offering. Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Empty granary may go

Old Towne director advises demolition of old 'FF' structure

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The land under the granary behind the Depot Grill on Shoshone Street is worth more than the granary itself.

After examination of a number of uses the container could serve - including an arts center for the Magic Valley Arts Council - it was determined that anything other than tearing it down isn't a viable, Old Towne Business Improvement District Executive Director Randy Bombardier said.

"The arts council had done a study, the results were that it was just not cost-effective," he said. "After looking at alternative uses we've concluded that there is not anything we can adapt it for."

The owner of the granary and surrounding grain silos, Earl Reed, is trying to find a way to donate the granary to either the Urban Renewal Agency or the Old Towne Coalition, a non-profit Old Towne Improvement agency, BID Chairman Dave Woodhead said.

But the Old Towne Coalition may not accept the property, he said.

"From talking with (coalition members), they have been reluctant to own property," Woodhead said.

That means the granary, silos and land could end up with Urban Renewal, but the agency has yet to receive a proposal from Reed.

"There has been no request to the Urban Renewal Agency board to consider purchase, demolition or leasing with the granary," said Director Dave McAllister, also the city's economic development director.

Despite no official proposal, Reed still is looking at ways to get the property into the Urban Renewal Agency's hands.

"We're trying to work out a deal with them to donate it to them," Reed said.

If the deal goes through, plans for the site include a possible entry into the historic district, complete with a map and welcoming sign, Bombardier and Woodhead said.

"One thought has been a green area that would go with Old Towne," Woodhead said. "We need something that says, 'You made it your's.' Other ideas include parking."

Before anything can be done the property has to be donated and the granary demolished.

"There is no solid plan for it once it's torn down," Woodhead said. "There's not even a plan on how to tear it down."

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

MERCHANTS HOST CRAZY DAYS



Annie Patterson of Twin Falls tries her hand at catching a water balloon during Friday's Crazy Days activities in downtown Twin Falls. Merchants use the fun, free events - which continue today - to attract shoppers to their annual sale. The promotion, which started downtown, in recent years has encompassed other businesses around town.

Bidding war for Forex Inc. surprises many

Boise Cascade Corp. defends decision to pursue company

SEATTLE - The market was surprised that Boise Cascade Corp. has announced its interest in Le Groupe Forex Inc. of Montreal after Louisiana-Pacific Corp. declared last month it plans to purchase the company.

Most analysts believe a bidding war would be unwise and that LP would be the better partner for Forex, Canada's biggest producer of oriented strand board, known as OSB.

OSB moved to parity with North American plywood output last year and will surpass it this year, OSB - former known as waterboard - consists of wood strands bonded with adhesives to form a mat. With no knots or knotholes, these mats are layered and oriented for maximum strength, stiffness and stability.

LP wants to solidify its leadership in the segment, with 13 plants producing 38 billion square feet annually, by adding Forex's 1.2 billion square feet of capacity. LP said June 28 it had agreed to make a tender offer for \$408 million.

Boise took the unusual step of announcing its intentions as a response to rumors.

"I believe word got out on the Street, so we felt the obligation to give some information," said Michael Moser, a company spokesman.

He refused to say whether Boise would offer more money than LP.

"Everything depends on the due diligence," he said. "When it's complete we will see if we want to make an offer."

Moser defends the interest in Forex as logical. "The market for OSB is quite strong. We would like to increase our capacity, and we think it would be a good addition to our building products," he said.

Boise CEO George Harad told analysts Forex would be a good "strategic fit" and would dovetail nicely with its takeover of Furman Lumber, a Massachusetts-based building supplies distributor.

LP is protecting its interests. The company issued a statement Monday reiterating that the original offer remains in force and that LP is eligible to counter a competing bid.

"However, should we conclude that we are unable to secure the company for a price that is in the best interests of our stockholders, we will be entitled to a significant break-up fee of \$23 million (Cannidini)," it said.

Kelly Stoner, an LP spokesman, said the company is "in a holding pattern" regarding the Boise attempt. "If we cannot secure a price in the best interests of our stockholders, we are entitled to a break-up fee."

Companies let staffs know Y2K problem is no vacation

The Hartford, Conn., Courant

Companies across the United States are banning employees from taking vacations from November through February to be sure there is a smooth transition to 2000.

Although information technology employees have long figured they will work just before and after New Year's, a host of other professionals will be working, too. The restrictions show the Y2K affects a wide sector of the working world and not just technical personnel.

"We're all on the same team," said Bill McGurk, president of The Savings Bank of Rockville,

based in Vernon, Conn. He has included himself and the bank's vice president-in-the-vacation ban.

Banks, utilities, manufacturers, governmental departments, emergency response agencies and computer consulting firms are asking employees to take vacations before fall 1999 or after February 2000.

Most want to be sure operations are not adversely affected by the millennium bug, the programming shortcut adopted long ago using two digits to denote the date.

That may result in some computers not properly recognizing "00" as 2000, leading to shutdowns or inaccurate computer

calculations.

Employers who are not outright banning vacations during that time still want their critical employees to be on tap. At Fleet Bank, spokesman Jim Schepker called Fleet's vacation restriction an "availability policy."

The policy means about 5,000 selected Fleet employees nationwide can take vacations, but they must be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and can't venture further than three hours from their work sites.

Schepker said Fleet had a similar restriction in place last year, in a much less publicized date change to the year 1999. The company was on watch to be sure its computer systems could handle

the year "99" because in some programs "99" means "the end."

Vacations also depend on expertise - if an employee is the only one with knowledge of a critical technical area or an important customer account, that employee is more likely to be subject to restrictions.

Employers are allowing exceptions for employees who may have made, say, wedding and honeymoon plans before the restrictions went into place, or for those who need to use vacation time to visit relatives.

But for all the vacation ban travel agents are not seeing much difference in vacation patterns. Most employees simply took vacations earlier in the year.

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MONEY

Drifters Club accepts rich and poor

Membership goes to all those who fail to save wisely for their retirement

DENVER (AP)—There's a club for which the rich and not-so-rich, the old and not-so-old, are automatically eligible.

Jim Stone, a retirement expert at the College for Financial Planning, calls it the Drifters Club. It extends ownership to anyone who isn't saving adequately for his or her retirement.

British pop singer Elton John, for example, is a full member of the club, according to Stone, an academic associate at the college.

John, 52, spends so much money—reportedly \$400,000 a week on credit cards, that he recently requested a \$40 million loan to pay off his bills, according to recent media reports.

Membership in the Drifters Club is widespread, cutting across all ages and all incomes levels, according to Stone.

Take the example of a fictitious couple Stone calls Tina and Jack Ames. Tina and Jack are each 55. Their children are grown. Jack works in a management position earning \$55,000; Tina is a self-employed real estate agent.

While her income varies year to year, their combined income averages roughly \$100,000 a year. Tina saves nothing in a retirement account, citing the ups and downs and expenses of her business. Jack only recently started saving \$2,000 in an individual retirement account.

"What's wrong with this picture?" asks Stone. "The Ames are a relatively affluent couple, yet they are putting aside little for the future. Like Elton John, they are parked on the tracks and don't see the train coming.

Neither shows any urgency or concern. Neither has a plan or even a goal."

Stone says it's important that the couple develop a spending plan and begin saving toward retirement immediately. He emphasizes immediately.

If the couple wants to retire at 65, only 10 years away, they could begin saving \$25,000 a year on a tax-deferred basis—a realistic goal considering they no longer have children to raise. In 10 years, earning 12 percent a year, they would accumulate \$569,011 before taxes.

However, if they delay their savings plan one year, they would accumulate only \$483,045 by age 65, leaving them a nest egg that is 15 percent smaller. If they wait two years before starting to save, their nest egg will be almost 29 percent smaller.

"For the Ames, time is important because they have so few years left to fund their retirement," Stone says.

To get the Ames out of the Drifters Club, Stone says, they need to start by calculating their net worth—their assets minus their liabilities. This balance sheet will provide the benchmark to gauge their future progress.

He says the next step is to establish a formal spending plan. First, they must list their approximate annual income, even though their income varies. Then they need to write down their annual expenses, preferably broken down by categories.



Sir Elton John waves to wellwishers as he leaves the Wellington Hospital in London July 10 with his companion, David Ames, following an operation July 9 to have a heart pacemaker fitted. John, 52, recently requested a \$40 million loan to pay off his credit card bills.

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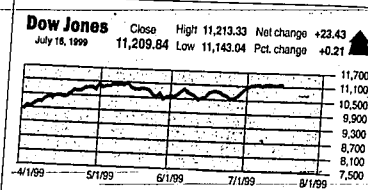
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This might include tracking for month or two every penny they spend in cash—often the "black hole" of spending. Once they know where their money is coming from, and especially where it is going, they can prioritize their spending in order to free up \$25,000 to put into their retirement accounts.

"The key is control," Stone says. This spending and savings plan is the one way for the Ames to cancel their membership in the Drifters Club. It's also a strategy Elton John might want to consider, Stone says.



Tech stocks lead market, further into record territory

NEW YORK (AP)—Technology issues led the stock market further into record territory Friday in an enthusiastic wave of confidence before next week's flood of company profit reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose just 23.43 to 11,209.84, topping Monday's record close of 11,200.98 and extending this year's gain to 22 percent. For the week, however, the Dow only mustered a gain of 16.14.

The broad market finished mixed on Friday, with declining issues outnumbering advancers overall.

The only decisive buying came in the technology sector, which helped boost the Nasdaq composite index 25.11 to 2,864.84; its rally pushed the Nasdaq's gain for 1999 past 30 percent.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index closed at a record high for a second consecutive day, rising 9.16 to 4,187.78.

Microsoft led the Nasdaq advance, rising 5 1/16 to 99 7/16 in Connecticut decided the company did not violate antitrust laws

in its dealings with a smaller software maker.

There was little reaction to a report showing that production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose a slight 0.2 percent in June. For the quarter, industrial output rose 3.9 percent, the best showing since late 1997.

Earlier this week, the government released two reports showing that inflation has remained mild. The data helped calm worries the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again to slow the economy, keeping a lid on pricing pressures.

Despite the good news, investors mostly refrained from making big bets before next week's busy schedule of second-quarter earnings reports, including the latest results from IBM, Citigroup and Microsoft on Monday.

Still, the market has managed to push higher because so many companies have issued early warnings and the early signs from major players such as General Electric have been encouraging.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, OI, and various stock symbols like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include: Most Active (by volume), Most Active (by price), Gainers (by %), and Losers (by %).

INDEXES

Table showing market indices: High, Low, Name, Last, Net, %Chg, YTD %Chg, and Volume. Includes Dow Jones Industrial, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, and Volume. Includes companies like Albemarle, Amgen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to use the 525 most active stocks table on the New York Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on interpreting the data and understanding market movements.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

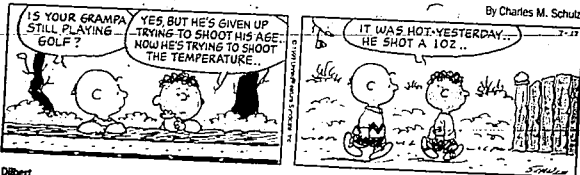
Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, OI, and various technology and growth stock symbols like AGC, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, OI, and various American stock symbols like AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

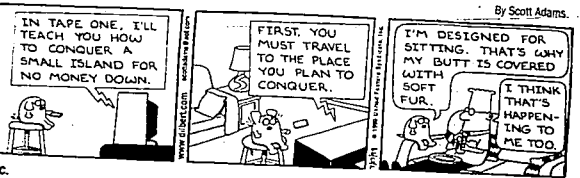
COMICS

Planets



By Charles M. Schulz

Libert



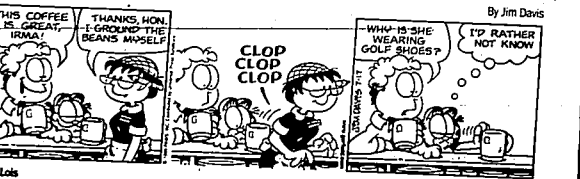
By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hil and Lois



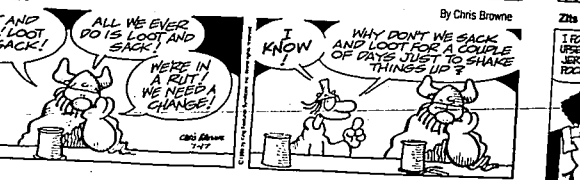
By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



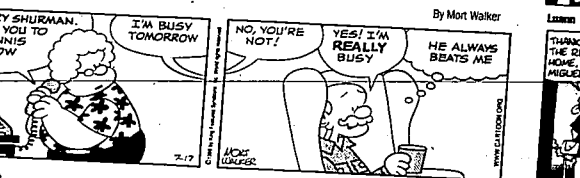
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Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



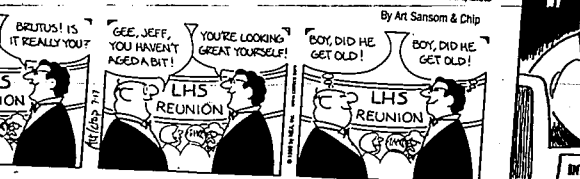
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Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Strange Brew



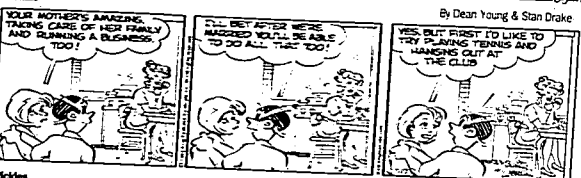
By John Deering

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



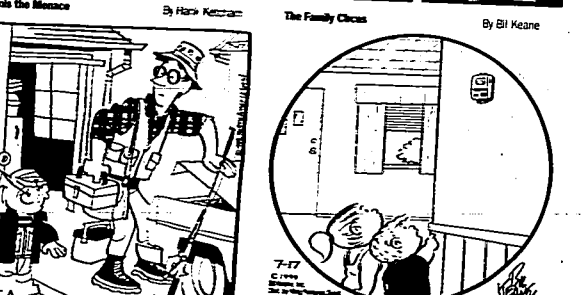
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Decals the Mosaic



By Hank Keenan

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"GOOD NEWS. DID YOU WANT HAPTA CLEAN THE FISH. I PUT EM IN THE WASHING MACHINE."

Liberty Meadows



By Frank Cho

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Lesson



By Greg Evans

Man Squeeze



By Wiley



Sue Griffith, right, has her blood pressure checked by parish nurse Sandra Sexton at the Reformed Church in Twin Falls. One of two nurses, Sexton continues her training as a registered nurse and her faith to help those in need.

Parish nurses - called to serve

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Throughout the country, churches are beginning to send out nurses - to serve.
Two nurses from the Twin Falls Reformed Church have answered the call to promote wellness in their community through the Parish Nurse program.
After taking some basic training in parish nursing, Sandra Sexton and Sue Newkirk are busy promoting holistic health.
"We like to promote wellness," Sexton said. "We look at more of the body, mind and spirit as a whole. Everywhere you go, they've taken the religious faith out of the work area."
From blood pressure checks to strengthening prayer life, the nurses work to answer any health or spiritual

question people might have.

"We are advocates," Sexton said. "We will make a hospital visit and home visit. Part of what this program encourages is going to someone's house and checking for safety issues. If we can go in and help them go through things, evaluate medication to make sure they're not out of date... that's the type of things we'd like to do."

In the United States, there are about 2,000 parish nurses, sent out by various churches. Sexton and Newkirk are trying to generate more interest among churches locally.

"I think we have to prove our value," Sexton said. "It's a way I can serve our church. I would really like to see a community like this bring others in and train

them. A lot of churches don't have the resources to get started.

She continued, "God is good; he opens doors for us. I think this is a good ministry and we'll hear a lot more about it." Newkirk and Sexton received an anonymous donation when they first became involved in parish nursing. That money paid for part of their training.

"It (the donation) just came out of the blue," Sexton said. "It reassured me that this is the direction I should be going."
In addition to the donation, the nurses have a room they are able to use for a couple days a week and, one day, they may have a budget from the Reformed Church, Sexton said. The two nurses work as volunteers.

"If we prove ourselves that we are

really giving something back to the church, I think our church is willing," she said. "How far it goes and how far it reaches is going to depend on the cost."
Sue Griffith is one of the people who has benefited from the nurses' services, and she said she believes this is a worthwhile project.

"The idealist that I can go there (she visits the nurses at the church) and get my blood pressure checked, and I have any questions. I can get them answered," Griffith said.

"They want to be dedicated to the health and wellness of our congregation and meet the holistic needs of the church community."

She said there are many people the nurses have helped.

"They try to address needs and problems," she said. "They're very dedicated."

Sexton would like to see several other churches in the Magic Valley start parish nursing programs so that they nurses can reach out to whole community.

"So many people fall through the cracks," Sexton said.
"They don't know what resources there are. They don't know where to turn or ask. I hope we can supply the need. If you get several churches in the same area, hopefully you can meet more needs."

Griffith said, "A lot of older people do have medications and get them mixed up. The (parish nurses) support the spiritual and social needs as well. They'll pray and they'll cry with them and love them."

Two local women help heal, promote wellness

Prayers answer call in life-saving fashion

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One morning, Bee Tinsley walked into her husband's deserted hospital room and found a member of her church sitting by the bed.

"I didn't want him to wake up and not have anyone he knew here," the man explained.

Gil Tinsley spent 27 days in the Intensive Care Unit during the fall of 1997, six of those days in a coma.

He almost died several times. Today, the Tinsleys insist that God and his people are the reason Gil is a "walking miracle."

The Tinsleys believe in the power of modern medicine, they say, and they are grateful for the excellent medical nurses in Twin Falls. But they also believe in the power of prayer.

"Our church family are the most caring and loving people," Bee Tinsley said. "Several of them even managed to get by the nurses and into ICU."

Gil Tinsley added, "I also had relatives and friends in other places including me in their prayer groups - and with that especially on the gallbladder. Eventually, Tinsley was diagnosed with sepsis, "a poisoning caused by the absorption of pathogenic microorganisms into the



November of 1997 was not a good month for Gil Tinsley. The Twin Falls man spent 27 days that month in the intensive care unit and for nearly a week doctors did not expect him to live. Tinsley credits a 24-hour prayer chain at the Rock Creek Community Church with saving his life. Tinsley's health is so much better he has taken over the care of his grand

blood."

He was getting sicker and sicker.

"They considered the possibility of his being brain dead for three or four days," Bee Tinsley said. "He was on a respirator for two weeks."

During the ordeal, the members of Rock Creek Community Church were carrying newspa-

pers to the hospital room and trying to whet Tinsley's appetite by bringing in milkshakes.

"I would get home at night and find 10 or 12 calls (from church people) on my answering machine," Bee Tinsley recalled.

One night, Gil called his wife, and told her he was having trouble breathing. Bee Tinsley telephoned her pastor, the Rev. Dale

Metzger, before she left for the hospital.

"He got there before I did," she said.

The Tinsleys began attending Rock Creek (non-denominational) church after they moved to the Magic Valley.

While he was working for a trucking company, Gil Tinsley,

Choosing between cherished virtues

Whether friend, David, has a problem. His parents divorced when he was little. He and his brother lived with his mother in Kenya, where she worked hard to provide food, a home and a family for her boys. She preaches little help or support from their father.

"Our life was hard, but there was much love in our home," David said.

Recently, David's father has reentered their lives.

"Now he wants to be our father," David said. "He says he favors the left us, and he wants to be virtuous."

David is now 25, and is still searching for something to do with his life. His father wants to make him into his thriving business. After a lifetime of struggle and want, David's father holds out to him a glimmer of hope for a secure future.

"He seems to be sincere in his desire to make things right with us," David says. "It does a job, to have a father - it is appealing."

But perhaps not to David's mother. His mother said much about her father's faith about the sudden re-emergence of her ex-

husband. But it's pretty clear that she's not a least concerned. If not outright outraged, David feels that the has to make a choice between loyalty to his mother,

whom she has raised him all his life, and forgiveness for his father, who may represent his hope for the future.

"I ask you for advice," he

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

writes to me. "I do not wish to offend my mother, especially not after all she has done for me. But my religion teaches me to forgive all men - including my father."

Loyalty or forgiveness - which is the greater value?

It seems to me that life's most difficult choices are not between right and wrong. Ultimately, those calls are pretty easy to make. But choosing between cherished virtues puts our souls on trial.

My wife, Anita, has been a full-time homemaker for most of the 22 years that we've been married. It's the only career she's ever really wanted, and she's very good at it. If I were as good at my work as she is at hers, we'd be fabulously wealthy. But I'm not, and we're not, which brings us to something else Anita values: financial integrity. Several years ago she took over our finances (in part of an idiot when it comes to money, in the same sense that Shobden Milosovic is sort of an idiot when it comes to human rights). She has done a remarkable job of keeping us solvent.

Please see VALUES, Page E2.

Please see VALUES, Page E2.

Christian bookstores often combine commerce, ministry

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Marilyn Faulkner sees a perplexed customer at Long's Christian Book & Music Store in Orlando, she reacts differently than most salespeople.

The mother of a Southern Baptist minister, Faulkner is as likely to offer counseling as to help select a new CD.

"Like the time a recent widow asked for something on grief and closure.

"Why don't we pray and ask God to do it?" she suggested. The encounter was not unique, Faulkner said.

"Every morning I pray and ask the Lord to help me be sensitive to the needs of people."

The experiences at Long's are common among members of the Christian Booksellers Association, which is meeting this week at the Orange County Convention Center, marking the trade organization's 50th anniversary.

"It's exciting and exhilarating, and leaves you realizing that there is a tremendous difference being made in the lives of people, one at a time, in these Christian stores every day," said Bill Anderson, the group's president.

"An issue of the association's monthly publication, continue, features several success stories called "Making a Difference."

They include store encounters with customers contemplating divorce or suicide, or with eating disorders or serious illnesses.

During the convention, association leaders are unveiling a multimedia campaign they hope will have the same impact as "Got Milk?"

The religious retailers' slogan is: "What goes into the mind comes out in a life."

Many of the top religious authors in the nation, including Tim LaHaye, Chuck Colson and Frank Peretti, met with the estimated 100 delegates from about 2,500 Christian bookstores across the nation.

Also attending were Christian music stars such as Steven Curtis Chapman, Audio Adrenaline, Jars of Clay and Michael W. Smith.

Hundreds of publishers and manufacturers displayed their wares in an exhibit hall.

Christian books, music and gift merchandise are now a \$2.8 billion-a-year business, according to industry sources, with music accounting for about 17 percent of the total.

Some of the most dramatic growth has come in Christian fiction, such as LaHaye's Left Behind series, co-authored with Jerry Jenkins, which has sold more than 7.5 million copies.

Why has there been such a surge in sales? "There are 88 million born-again Christians for whom this is a way of life," Anderson said.

"It's exciting and exhilarating, and leaves you realizing that there is a tremendous difference being made in the lives of people, one at a time, in these Christian stores every day."

—Bill Anderson, Christian Booksellers Association president

But with such a lucrative market, the competition is stiff.

Independent Christian bookstores, including shops in larger cities, face some of the same challenges as independent secular bookstores.

These include megastore and warehouse chains attracted to the lucrative profits of the industry, as well as smaller stores devoted specifically to religious books and music.

"Consolidation is definitely taking place in our industry," Anderson said.

"Chains are buying up independents, and particularly larger independents."

In order to defend themselves, many independents have joined buying and marketing groups.

These groups are also responding to the latest marketing challenge: electronic marketing by chains such as Amazon.com.

Sales of Christian fiction books boom

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An airline pilot who is feeling estranged from a wife he finds too religious suddenly has more than 100 passengers disappear from his plane, leaving behind their clothes, glasses and jewelry.

Rayford Steele, learns later that millions of people around the world have disappeared.

Had his wife been right when she warned him Judgment Day was coming?

So begins "Left Behind," the first in a series of apocalyptic novels about what happens to those bypassed by the Rapture, when true Christians ascend to heaven and those left behind must find salvation before Armageddon.

Combined sales of the six books by Jerry Jenkins and Tim LaHaye have topped 7.4 million. "Apollyon," the latest in the series, has been on The New York Times fiction best-seller list for months. It is the first Christian fiction book to crack a secular best-seller list.

The success of the series is indicative of the booming market for romance, mystery, historical fiction, juvenile novels and even science fiction books with a spiritual bent.

Lee Gessner, chief executive officer of Word Publishing in Nashville, said the phenomenon is similar to what has occurred with Christian music.

"Years ago, Christian music meant gospel music. Today's Christian market is very different. You can get country, rap, R&B. For every kind of music found in the general culture, there is now a parallel in Christian music," Gessner said.

While there are no figures on sales of Christian fiction, Phyllis Tickle, a contributing religion editor at Publishers Weekly, said book distributors have posted huge increases in sales of religious books.

As sales have increased, publishers have devoted more time and money to Christian fiction. Word plans to spend \$200,000 marketing "The Visitation," a thriller by Frank Peretti released in May. The initial printing is 600,000 copies.

The book is about Travis Jordan, a burned-out former pastor struggling with doubts and disillusionment about his faith, his life and the death of his wife when a Messianic figure arrives in town to preach and heal.

Peretti, a former Pentecostal minister, said the marketing support for his new book is a far cry from that in 1986 for his first book, "This Present Darkness." Eventually, editors at Good News Crossways decided to take a chance and publish that one with almost no promotion. It went on to sell more than 2 million copies and is regarded by many as the book that proved there was a market for Christian fiction.



Publishers are focusing more on Christian fiction these days due to the increase in sales. Frank Peretti, author of 'The Visitation,' a new thriller Christian fiction book, leads the up-and-coming genre.

"This Present Darkness" is the story of a small-town newspaper editor who, with the help of a fundamentalist minister and invisible angels, battles an occult conspiracy led by a woman psychology professor and a legion of demons.

Peretti has written five adult novels and eight children's books. His books have been compared with Stephen King's, but he said there is a major difference.

"In my books, God and angels are involved in the resolution," Peretti said.

Peretti thinks Christian fiction has matured over the years, helping sales.

"The old way of writing was fairy tale. The characters were ideal, Joe Christian always had an answer for everything. ... Just pray and Jesus will solve all your problems," Peretti said.

"That's why nobody read it."

Now, he said, while Christian books still generally end happily, there are struggles within them and bad things sometimes happen to good people.

Douy Ross, president and CEO of the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association, said prior to Peretti, the only publisher with much success in the Christian fiction genre was Bethany House with the romances of author Janette Oke.

Defying church, Virgin's devotees build a miracle

SABANA GRANDE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Ramonita Belen can still smell the roses at the well where, as a schoolgirl in 1953, she caused a sensation by insisting she saw the Virgin Mary, standing on a cloud.

Other people also could smell the scent of roses that filled the air when she appeared, said Belen, whose 33 days of visions drew tens of thousands of people to the farming town of Sabana Grande.

Puerto Rico's Catholic church never recognized Belen's visions, which she shared with two other children.

But word spread throughout Latin America. Soon a shrine was built for what came to be known as Our Lady of the Rosary. It draws 100,000 pilgrims each year.

Now, believers have upset church leaders by planning a tourism complex, called Mystical City.

It's centerpiece is to be a towering, 305-foot statue of the Virgin — about the height of the Statue of Liberty.

Set to begin this year, the project is to have observation decks, apartments, broadcast studios and a sanctuary, all inside the statue. It is expected to cost \$40 million — one-quarter of which is already been raised.

Bishops object to what they see as the Virgin's commercialization.

Cardinal Luis Aponte Martinez, who resigned as San Juan's archbishop May 5, urged Puerto Ricans not to contribute to a fund for the statue.

The church's problems with the believers' movement largely began in the late 1970s when one of the child visionaries, Juan Angel Collado, started sending "messages" from the Virgin. In them, Collado warned about a future "spiritual and moral deterioration" in the church and its pastors.

That upset church leaders, who eventually banned the celebration of Mass at the Sabana Grande shrine and in 1997 ordered a devotees' association to disband — to no avail.

The group claims to have thousands of supporters throughout Latin America.

Before retiring, Aponte Martinez called the devotees' association a "cult" whose leaders advocated unnecessary practices of penance such as habitual fasting and kneeling on pieces of white material during prayer. The group threatened to sue the cardinal for defamation.

"That hurt us a lot," said Jose Ranzan, president of the Committee of the Virgin, who operates the Sabana Grande shrine.

"All that was intended to defame us. We didn't practice any of that."

The new archbishop, Roberto Gonzalez Nieves, has called for a truce while he studies the dispute, one of his first tests as leader of the island's estimated 2.8 million Catholics.

Critics say the Virgin's church has spent too much time battling the believers' group and too little time on crime, drugs, law enforcement and other challenges to Puerto Rican society.



Joan Santiago fills a small container from a tap at the Virgin of the Wall shrine in Sabana Grande, Puerto Rico. Believers in the shrine are planning a tourism complex at the site called Mystical City, set to open this year.

sales, sponsorships of state sections and fund-raisers in Miami and elsewhere. They also hope to issue bonds to pay for construction.

Wellspring of hope draws flocks to France

The Washington Post

LOURDES, France — Across the grassy esplanade before the great basilica built into the mountain by the grotto where it all started, a slow procession in blue and white silently makes its way.

This is the daily devotion of the enfeebled and the sick and the elderly. They sit in big blue armchairs or three-wheeled, manual chairs by the hundreds pushed or pulled by nuns in their nursing whites. Thousands of others, mostly elderly, watch silently as the procession moves into an underground amphitheater for an afternoon service of prayer, song and healing. Together they compose the daily pilgrimage to Lourdes.

Once upon a time, 141 years ago, in this lovely southwestern French village in the foothills of the Pyrenees, a 14-year-old girl saw an apparition she took to be the Virgin Mary. Eighteen times over five months the impoverished, illiterate Bernadette Soubirous experienced this vision. She heard pronouncements, some mysterious, some concrete, build a church here, for example. From that legend, and the eventual canonization of Bernadette as a saint, Lourdes has become the second-most popular Roman Catholic pilgrimage destination in the world, after St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. About 5 million people come here annually to wash in the sacred waters and worship in the imposing 19th-century basilica that dominates this sprawling old park of chapels, hospices, infirmaries,

libraries and auditoriums. According to the shrine's annual estimates, nearly a million visitors are on organized pilgrimages, usually with the local Catholic parishes, often accompanied by nurses. More than half come from France. Many are from Italy. But more and more North and South Americans and Asians come.

The town-owned organization that runs the shrine complex takes its curing reputation seriously. It has a long-established Medical Bureau that certifies cures according to exhaustive medical analysis.

The Lourdes Web site lists a list of the 66 cured since 1858, and what they were cured of.

The 1958 auditorium where the armads of blue chairs ends its journey comfortably holds 15,000 and uses big-screen technology and sophisticated lighting and music — and six languages — for the twice-a-day blessings.

And God's people were everywhere. The Tinsleys tall about medical people who said to them, "The first thing I do in the morning is pray for you," and about medical people who kept loving nightly vigils. Gil Tinsley was particularly touched by the concern of one therapist who carried God's love to the patients so effectively.

"I make my living in the medical profession," the therapist told the Tinsleys, "but I still don't think you can underestimate the power of prayer."

Through it all, God's strength was a constant.

"What you have to face, you face," Bee Tinsley explained. "I don't believe because I had confidence in God."

prayed.

prayed.

Value

Continued from E1

and up-to-date. It's important to her that we pay our obligations, and that we pay them on time. I'm amazed that she's been able to do it so well — until this year.

She somehow managed to get us through last year's unemployment crisis. She kept us going through the loss of a major monthly allowance fee earlier this year. But when our two oldest children announced they not only were they both going to be married this year, but both weddings

were going to take place in June — well, our financial structure, already tenuous, crumbled like a house of credit cards.

Anita had to make a choice between two things she valued. If she continued to pay home loans on time, we wouldn't be able to pay our obligations (including our share of two weddings). It was a tough choice between positive virtues, requiring much thought, discussion and prayer.

I'm not going to tell you what she chose.

tell you that it has worked out pretty well. We've had to make some sacrifices, and there have been some tough times. But things have a way of working out when you make values-based decisions.

It's like I told David: "Trust your instincts. Listen to God speak to your heart. You'll know which choice is right."

Even when both choices are right.

Prayers

Continued from E1

an Idahoan, was transferred from town to town.

Both are retired now. He's 79. She's 82. They have no children.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

joined a Unitarian church in Portland after she left home. While her husband was in the hospital, she spent a lot of time listening to an album of songs recorded by local Christian musician Mike Kesler.

"The last thing before bed, I would pray that record," she said.

Through it all, God's strength was a constant.

prayed.

prayed.

prayed.

CHURCH NEWS

The Times-News

Trio performs special music at Crossroads Methodist

KIMBERLY - Linda Robbins, Gail Watson and Gordon Smith will provide the special music during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Crossroads United Methodist Church.

The trio will sing "Sometimes Like These," "Sometimes Alleluia" and "Sing & Shout." The Rev. Jerry Steele will discuss "God's Work-Out Gym."

The Sunday school will meet downstairs after children's time during the summer.

George Halliwell delivers speech this week

TWIN FALLS - George Halliwell will be the guest at services and events scheduled for this week at the Christian Center Four Square Church, 181 Morrison St.

Services are set for 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. A seminar on "Spiritual Gifts" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and a "Warfare Deliverance" seminar is planned for 10 a.m. to noon Monday and Tuesday.

Halliwell was raised in Southern California and was converted on July 1, 1970. He said he had never been in a worship service before. He was converted out of the drug culture and immediately began preparing for the ministry.

He pastored for 18 years with the Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles, Sacramento and Stockton, Calif., New York, Ore., and Nampa before joining the staff of Promise Keepers in 1995. He has worked as a church growth consultant, a discipleship development facilitator with numerous congregations and is currently on staff with the Assemblies of God.

First Church of the Nazarene hosts guest speakers

TWIN FALLS - Pete and Lisa Kinnaman will be the guest speakers at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St.

The Kinnamans will be involved in a one-year college ministry in Montpellier, France, a university of 600 students. They will teach English while taking French classes and developing college and music ministries along with sports programs.

Admission is free. Child care will be provided for infants through five years. For more information, call 733-6510.

Young women receive recognition awards

TWIN FALLS - Three young women will receive their Young Womanhood Recognition awards during a meeting set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.



Beverly Rasmussen



Stephanie Tubbs



Cortessa Castillo

Beverly Ann Rasmussen graduated in May

From Twin Falls High School, where she was a member of the Chamber Singers. She graduated from seminary at a time she attended Ricks College for one term.

Her projects included making scrapbooks for each of her sisters, making a quilt, cross-stitching the Young Womanhood logo, and being an assistant coach for the ward girls basketball team. Her parents are Lynn and Mary Ellen Rasmussen of Twin Falls.

Cortessa Lynn Castillo attended Twin Falls High School

and was a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend Idaho State University to major in microbiology. She is the daughter of Jeane and Alex Castillo of

Twin Falls, Stephanie Tubbs is the daughter of Alex and Lynette Tubbs of Twin Falls. She was active in the Twin Falls High School band and a member of the National Honor Society and Key Club. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and volunteered at The Care Center and the Desert Rose Retirement Home. She also served as counselor in the Laurel class at the 3rd Ward. She plans to attend ISU in the fall.

Eastside Baptist Church holds vacation Bible school

TWIN FALLS - Children ages 4 through the sixth grade are invited to participate in a vacation Bible school, "Mounting Extreme: The Ultimate Good News Challenge," from 5 to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

Each day's activities include a worship rally, Bible stories, crafts, and fun. Participants are asked to bring a snack and dessert and their favorite beverage. Watermelon will be furnished by the John Lanting family.

Following the dinner, the Rev. Kendrick A. Gould of Twin Falls will be the guest speaker at the closing worship service. Jonathan Henstock is in charge of the music.

Deborah Boss is in charge of the bulletins. Bob and Rhe Lanting will bring the chairs, and Chase Lanting is the secretary. The meeting in the Pines is a special time for all fellow special visitors are welcome. For more information, call Corrie or John Lanting (the event's chairmen) at 733-9970.

Generation 21 music team performs concert Tuesday

PAUL - Concert 21, a Youth for Christ International musical team, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.

The eight-member troupe from Africa brings a unique blend of gospel music with an African touch. The music is a blend of vocal and instrumental music and the members share personal testimonies. The team message of spiritual peace and forgiveness is one they share with young people in Africa.

Youth for Christ ministries is active in 29 countries in Africa reaching out to youth with hope.

The Generation 21's eight-month tour includes performances in 13 states east of the Mississippi. Youth For Christ International has a worldwide staff of 2,500 with an additional 25,000 volunteers, according to organizers.

The public is invited to the family entertainment and a spiritual offering will be taken.

Pastors, family visit First Church of God this week

JEROME - Pastors Robert and Cecelia Bromberg and their daughter, Adelia, will be visiting the First Church of God at 131 E. Ave. 7 from Thursday through July 27.

The Barnharts are from Woodstock, Ontario, The Pulpit Committee will be showing them around the community so they can see if they like the area.

The family will meet with the boards of the church at noon July 24. Robert Barnhart will speak during morning worship on July 25, and a potluck lunch will follow. He will speak again at 6:30 p.m. that evening and at a special service set for 7 p.m. July 26. A dessert social will follow this service. The First Church of God has not had a full-time pastor since Elroy and Harriet Weikel moved to California in January. For more information, call Cheryl Collins at 734-9933 or Lenny Meyers at 324-4261.

dogs and buns; those attending are asked to bring beverages and cookies. The youth group, under the direction of Steve Taylor, will lead the evening's campfire festivities. A night camping is available.

Carrie and Donna Lanting are in charge of breakfast on July 25. Joyce Peters will lead a craft program for young people at 10:30 a.m. Margaret Lanting is in charge of the potluck dinner at noon, which will feature John and Iona Henstock's Dutch oven chicken and ribs. Participants are asked to bring a salad and dessert and their favorite beverage. Watermelon will be furnished by the John Lanting family.

Following the dinner, the Rev. Kendrick A. Gould of Twin Falls will be the guest speaker at the closing worship service. Jonathan Henstock is in charge of the music.

Deborah Boss is in charge of the bulletins. Bob and Rhe Lanting will bring the chairs, and Chase Lanting is the secretary. The meeting in the Pines is a special time for all fellow special visitors are welcome. For more information, call Corrie or John Lanting (the event's chairmen) at 733-9970.

Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church holds final celebration

HEYBURN - Music, food and gospel preaching will highlight the Gentle Shepherd Alliance Church's final worship celebration at 11 a.m. on July 25. Pastor Gil invites anyone who attended the church over the last 18 years to be the guest of honor. Meals served in the soup kitchen in the past three and one-half years to join in the last service before the church turns out the lights and lock the door.

Calvary Pentecostal Church hosts Bible school

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Pentecostal Church will hold a vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon July 24 and 25 at the church, 450 Third Ave. W.

Ages 5 to 12 are invited to participate in the "Son Castle Faire." For more information, call the Rev. Brent Nigh at 733-7241.

'Celebrate the Gifts of Women' this week

BURLEY - The Women of the First Presbyterian Church invite the public to the Annual Ecumenical Potluck Beginning at 10 a.m. on July 31 on the back patio at the church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The theme is "Celebrate the Gifts of Women," a woman, Snow, a retired local teacher, is the guest speaker. The brunch is an opportunity for women of all ages to join in fellowship and to bring a common faith in our Lord, Jesus Christ, organizers said.

A NON-SECTARIAN CHURCH

When a congregation becomes a sect or a part of a sect, she separates herself from other Christians. Hence, we want to avoid this. We are interested in being a non-sectarian church. What would such a church be like?

1. We must have a non-sectarian leader or head. Only one person qualifies for this position. Only one person will be acceptable to all Christians. That person is Jesus, who has been made "the head over all things to the church" (Ephesians 1:22).
2. A non-sectarian book must guide the church. No creed book written by man could be acceptable to all Christians. Only the Bible could be. So, let us have no book above the Bible; no book with the Bible; no book but the Bible.
3. No faithful Christian should be excluded from the worship or the fellowship. Not from communion at the Lord's Supper or anything else. There should be no arbitrary requirements for him to meet before he is in fellowship. Nothing for him to join. The Lord adds to the church those who are being saved, according to Acts 2:47. That's how they get into the Lord's non-sectarian church. A faithful Christian is a faithful member.
4. A non-sectarian church cannot have a sectarian name. The Lord's name is not sectarian. Bible names do not separate the children of God from one another. Other names do. See 1 Corinthians 1:10-13.
5. In short, it must be a congregation of people who are Christians only and who follow the simple pattern for the church which is found in the New Testament. It was written to show men how to behave in the church. See 1 Timothy 3:15.

Parents, teachers join to stop profanity

Knights Ridder News Service

Watch your mouth. More and more people, it seems, are trying to clean up public profanity. For example, a Michigan court recently convicted a canoeist of violating a profanity law for letting foul language fly after falling out of his canoe.

Neighbors near Coleman Middle School in Wichita, Kan., complained to the City Council that kids were walking by their house shouting profanities. The council discussed possibly closing the sidewalk.

Increasingly, folks are saying "Enough!" when it comes to foul language.

From parents to teachers to coaches, many agree that there is no proper age or proper time for such talk: "The way to stop it, they say, is to talk to the salty-

toned and let them know their language is unacceptable." Taty Barnes, 41, a parent and teacher in Wichita, said that kids use profanity more openly today than when she was growing up.

"As kids, I can remember saying some words to my friends," she said. "But I would never say it to my adult."

Today, she said, kids are more bold and use cuss words even when they know adults can hear them.

In her own family, Barnes said her children know not to use profanity. If they would, she said, she would calmly talk to them about it. She also would ask if their friends use those words.

"Sometimes if you make a big deal out of it, it gets worse," Barnes said.

If it persisted, she would take away some of her children's priv-

ileges, such as watching television. "One thing that Barnes and her husband stress to their children is that they have high expectations for them."

At the Boys and Girls Club on East 21st in Wichita, Sheila Kinnard spoke to about two dozen teen-agers recently about using proper language.

"I believe so much of the negative in their lives is because of their language," said Kinnard, a truancy specialist with Wichita ACTS on Truancy, a nonprofit agency that works to keep kids in school.

Kinnard told the children that the language they use can affect their success in school.

The teens told her they heard bad language almost everywhere - on television, in their homes and neighborhoods, and in the music they listen to.

MISSIONARIES

Elder Ted D. Burgess and Sister Mary Ellen Burgess will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission.

They will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 4th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., and will enter the Senior MTC on Tuesday. An open house is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at 356 Dubois Ave.

Ted Burgess has served in two bishoprics and as a stake mission president. Mary Burgess has served as a Relief Society and Young Women's president. Both have served in numerous other callings in the church.

Returned from serving Elder Jed R. Mingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mingo of Paul, served in the Brazil Sao Paulo East Mission. He will report on his mission during sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S.

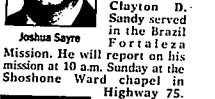
Elder Jed R. Mingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mingo of Paul, served in the Brazil Sao Paulo East Mission. He will report on his mission during sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 950 W. 125 S.

Elder Joshua Daniel Syvre served in the Florida Tallahassee Mission. He will report on his mission during sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

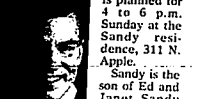
Syvre graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996. He plans to enroll at the College of



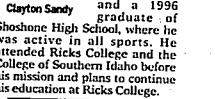
Elder Ted D. Burgess



Sister Mary Ellen Burgess



Elder Jed R. Mingo



Elder Joshua Daniel Syvre

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Magic Valley Places Of Worship

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

Celebration Services

8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

Pastor Lynn J. Schaat

(208) 736-0727

1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, ID

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"A place to belong, believe, and grow."

Summer Worship Hours

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Pastor Jim Frisbie

360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID

(208) 733-5872

Handicapped Accessible Visitors Welcome!

Living Waters CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Worship Services

Christian Education 10:30 A.M.
Rejoice! 11:30 A.M.

Pastor Vernon L. Bishop

262 5th Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID

(208) 733-2472

E-Mail kvngvts@magiclink.com

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Worship & Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Reading Room - Wed. 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.
160 9th Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 734-1982



Photo by Mary Lynn Buehler

Officers of the 5th District Legion Auxiliary are installed by Patty Pierce, department auxiliary president, at the recent 1999 5th District American Legion and Auxiliary Spring Convention in Albion. The officers are, left to right, Mary Amende of Albion, chaplain; Pat Gunderson of Albion, assistant sergeant at arms; Lena McClain of Edin, sergeant at arms; Veeta Roberts of Edin, secretary; and Neta McClain of Edin, president. Not pictured are Zoe Schuckert of Twin Falls, vice president; and Reta Peterson of Filer, historian.

Legion, Auxiliary install new leaders at convention

ALBION - Magic Valley American Legion and Auxiliary members elected officers and took care of business at their annual meeting.

The 1999 5th District American Legion and Auxiliary Spring Convention was hosted by the Albion Post 124 and the Post Auxiliary. The event drew 77 legion and auxiliary members to the Albion Senior Citizens Center.

Donald Danner of Albion was elected 5th District commander. Other officers are Rex Reid of Filer, first vice-commander; Ray Berlie of Filer, second vice-commander; Keith Amende of Albion, chaplain; LeRoy Leback of Paul, service officer; and Vic Dombrowski of Twin Falls, sergeant at arms.

The new officers were installed at the Idaho Department Convention in Burley by National Commander Buch Miller on July 8-11 in Burley.

Auxiliary officers elected include Neta McClain of Edin, 5th District auxiliary president; Zoe Schuckert of Twin Falls, vice president; Veeta Roberts of Twin Falls, secretary; Reta Peterson of Filer, historian; Mary Amende of Albion, chaplain; Lena McClain of Edin, sergeant at arms; and Pat Gunderson of Albion, assistant sergeant at arms. The officers were installed by Patty Pierce, auxiliary department president.

Don Gunderson, post adjutant, acted as the master of ceremonies for the day. Keith Amende, district chaplain, led the prayer prior to the meal. Following the meal, the joint opening meeting was held with District Commander Ray Berlie of Filer presiding. Albion Mayor Jim Kelley welcomed the conventioners.

Albion Post-Commander Keith Amende introduced the post officers, thanked the participants for attending and expressed appreciation to the auxiliary for the lunch.

Vernon Mason of Wendell, legion



Photo by Mary Lynn Buehler

5th District Legion Commander Ray Berlie of Filer presides over the convention.

department commander, introduced the department officers and chairmen and Colleen Berlie of Filer introduced district officers and chairmen in attendance. Pierce introduced the auxiliary department officers and chairmen and recognized Norma Brown of Filer as a past national president.

Other activities included separate meetings with reports by unit presidents, post commanders, district officers and chairmen. The officers and chairmen also spoke.

Pat Gunderson was in charge of registration. The noon potato bar was prepared by auxiliary members under the direction of Marcelle Mahoney and Christine Petersen. Entertainment was provided during lunch by Lloyd and Margaret Trimmer of Gooding.

BSU awards students for merit

BOISE - Several area students who are attending or will be attending Boise State University have received scholarships and awards.

Vanessa Scriefs, daughter of Scott and Donna Scriefs of Bellevue, has been awarded a health, physical education, and recreation departmental scholarship for the 1999-2000 school year. Scriefs is a sophomore at Boise State University and is a 1997 graduate of Wood River High School in Halley.

Doralicia Bauges, daughter of Juan Jose Ugalde of Vizcaya, Spain, and Kathy Trenkle-Ugalde of Shoshone, was awarded the Ann and Doug James Early Education scholarship, and a teacher Education scholarship. Bauges was also awarded the Stephen Bufton Women's Business Association scholarship. She is a 1995 graduate of Shoshone High School.

John Thompson, son of Rick and Lisa Thompson of Wendell, won the freshman division of the Phi Kappa Phi/Vallée G. Kay student writing competition. Thompson is a sophomore in finance and piano performance double major.

Shiloh Jax, daughter of James and Carol Jax of Wendell, was awarded the Florbel Williams Memorial scholarship, and a teacher education scholarship. Jax is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School.

John Harvey, son of Pete and Mary

Harvey of Twin Falls, was awarded the First Security Foundation scholarship. Harvey is a junior accounting and computer information systems major, and is the vice-president of Beta Gamma Sigma. He is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Kristin Muchow, daughter of Craig and Pat Muchow of Gooding, won the Borge Shin Memorial scholarship, and the George W. McBride and Madge I. McBride Stacy Business scholarship. Muchow earned a 4.0 grade point average for the fall 1998 semester. Muchow is a 1997 graduate of Gooding High School.

Heidi Bennett, daughter of Bruce and LoyAnn Bennett of Filer, was awarded the Jerry Tucker Memorial scholarship and a teacher education scholarship. Bennett was recently nominated to be a United States Achievement Academy's All-American Scholar. She is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School.

Lalonia Clifford, daughter of Joe and Charlotte Klimes of Wendell, was awarded a production management departmental scholarship. Clifford is a 1983 graduate of Wendell High School.

Patti Stumpf, daughter of Robert Butler of Reno, Nev., received an accounting departmental scholarship for 2000 school year. Hundley is a member of the Golden Key national honor society, and a graduate of Filer High School.

Rex Hundley was awarded the Wayne E. White scholarship for the 1999-2000 school year. Hundley is a member of the Golden Key national honor society and is a senior business management major. Hundley is a graduate of Filer High School.

Ryan Capps, son of Brad and Marsha Capps of Jerome, won the BSU Foundation Honors scholarship, and a CIS departmental scholarship. Capps is a freshman computer information systems major, and is a 1998 graduate of Jerome High School. Capps was on the fall 1998 dean's list.

Anita Bozie won the Deloitte and Touche scholarship, and the Hutchinson Memorial scholarship. Bozie received the Executive-in-Residence scholarship in 1998, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. Bozie is from Zavidovici, Bosnia, and now resides in Twin Falls.

Jacob Lemmon, son of Gary and Linda Lemmon of Hagerman, and Tony Meyer of Twin Falls, won the Education Society for Resource Management scholarship from ACIPCS, and the Boise State College of Business and Economics. Lemmon is a graduating senior from Hagerman High School, a high school salutatorian and a U.S. Bank Top Scholar. Lemmon also received a U.S. Air Force Outstanding Math and Science Award and the first Federal Student Recognition award.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

A volunteer is needed in Twin Falls to assist an older, disabled man with general housekeeping duties once or twice a month for one hour each time. For more information, call Interfaith Caregivers at 733-6333. All Interfaith volunteers are insured.

A volunteer is needed in Twin Falls to assist an elderly woman with general housekeeping duties once or twice a month. For more information, call Interfaith Caregivers at 733-6333. All Interfaith volunteers are insured.

A low-income person is in need of a working refrigerator of any size. For more information, please call Violet at 736-2122, Ext. 323.

Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. Duties can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, copying, mass mailing and assisting in preparation of a newsletter. There are other jobs available. The hospice division serves the entire Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month.

For new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

A single mother of two needs a working refrigerator for her home. For more information, call Terri at 733-4166.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting Bosnian and Kosovar families settling in America. Currently, the center needs adult bicycles in good repair, radio alarm clocks, fans, baby furniture, clothes in good condition for all sizes, twin or double beds and kitchen table and chair sets. If you can give any assistance, call Tammy at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Revised Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

High school students participate in summer engineering academy

Area students Tony Preston and Jonathan Carter, both of Filer; Ryan Ramos of Hazelton; and Tyler Maxey and Alex Mitchell, both of Rupert, took part in the second annual Summer Engineering Academy at the Idaho State University College of Engineering in June.



The week-long academy was designed to introduce high school seniors to the challenges faced by today's engineers. Students who complete the academy and choose to enroll as engineering students at ISU are eligible for a \$300 scholarship, and two credits toward their engineering degree. The academy covers material equivalent to Engineering 101. Anyone interested in next year's Summer Engineering Academy may call Joey Finnegan, academy program coordinator, at 236-4293, or jinnojd@isu.edu.

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Magie Valley residents make ISU dean's list for the 1999 semester

Samantha Allen and Vashon R. Kirkman of Burley; William L. Scott and Lisa M. Velasquez of Heyburn; Megan C. Twiss of Rupert; and Teri Jean Case of Twin Falls made the dean's list for the 1999 spring semester at Idaho State University in Pocatello. Students must maintain a grade point average of 4.0 and complete 12 credit hours to take a spot on the dean's list.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Red Cross Blood drive set Friday at the Moose Lodge

BUHL - The Buhl Moose Lodge is hosting a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the Moose Lodge, 1101 Main St. in Buhl.

Those interested in participating must be age 18 or over, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Blood donation often decreases in the summer due to busy schedules and vacations, so donors are needed badly, organizers say.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Sandra at 543-2737.

St. Edward's Singles Group embarks on Hagerman Valley trip

HAGERMAN - The St. Edward's Singles Group is hosting a lunch and leisurely float trip starting at 11 a.m. June 27.

The group will meet at Banbury Hot Springs on Highway 30. Lunch will be at 11 a.m. with the river trip departing at 12 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person.

The Idaho Guide Service will take sightseers to several waterfalls and springs along the Snake River and the trip should be about three hours long. Participants are reminded to bring hats and sunscreen.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call Todd or Sherri Anderson at 733-0112.

Red Cross holds Hagerman blood drive Tuesday at church

HAGERMAN - The Red Cross will be holding a blood drive between 9 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church in Hagerman on Highway 30.

Blood donation appointments can be

made by calling Marilyn Andrus at 837-9087.

West End Senior Center cooks up community breakfast today

TWIN FALLS - The West End Senior Center is holding a community breakfast from 9-10 a.m. today at the Senior Center at 1010 Main St.

Pancakes, eggs, hash browns, sausage, biscuits and gravy and beverages will be available at \$2.50 a plate, and \$1.25 for children age 6 and under. Community breakfasts are held at the center the third Saturday of every month.

For more information, call 543-4577.

South Central Idaho Stamp Club announces meeting

TWIN FALLS - The South Central

Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 1525 E. Addison Ave., Suite 119.

Participants should use the back entrance.

Anyone interested in stamp and postcard collecting are invited to attend. Stamps from the American Philatelic Society are for sale at each meeting.

For more information, call 326-3184.

Hagerman Center sponsors bake sale, serves breakfast

HAGERMAN - A bake sale will be held between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Senior Center, 140 Lake.

Breakfast also will be served from 8 a.m. to noon today and Sunday at the center.

The thrift shop will also be open.

We want your news

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

- Community meetings.
- Calendar events.
- Social events.
- Birthdays.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

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



Pat Marcantonio and Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Three-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931, Ext. 288

Your Mail-Casualty contact:
Joey Bryant
The Three-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83311
877-4042

Fax: 677-4843 or 734-8538
Email: patm@magicvalley.com



Photo courtesy Mary Lynn Buehler

Margaret Rose Trimmer, standing, and Lloyd Trimmer of Gooding provide entertainment at the convention, which was hosted by the Albion Post 124 and Auxiliary. Margaret Trimmer, an Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind teacher, sings patriotic songs while Lloyd sings.



Photo courtesy Mary Lynn Buehler

Fifth District Auxiliary President Colleen Berlie of Filer presides over the auxiliary session of the convention.

Delegates hit snags in embassy bomb talks

BEIJING (AP) — Two days of talks on U.S. compensation for NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia ended Friday without a settlement. A U.S. official said the talks will resume later this month.

The discussions covered compensation for the deaths of three Chinese journalists in the May 7 bombing, injuries to 20 Chinese diplomats and damage to the embassy building.

The U.S. side also asked Beijing for compensation for damage to American diplomatic offices in China in violent protests after the bombing. U.S. representative David Andrews said.

Andrews, a State Department legal adviser, read to reporters from a prepared statement and would not answer questions.

"The United States hopes to make these payments as soon as possible," he said.

Andrews said the talks "made progress on these sensitive and complex issues" but did not say how much compensation the United States offered or give other details.

Washington has said the bombing, which occurred during NATO air attacks on Yugoslav military targets, was a



U.S. State Department legal adviser David Andrews arrived in Beijing Friday to participate in talks suggesting NATO compensation for the bombing of China's embassy in Yugoslavia during the recent NATO air war there.

China has rejected that explanation and demanded punishment for the U.S. officials responsible.

Mexican political killing convict gets cut sentence

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — An appeals court Friday reduced the murder sentence of Raul Salinas de Garmari, brother of a former president, nearly cutting in half his 30-year term for ordering a political rival killed.

Salinas, brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, was sentenced today to 2.5 years in prison for masterminding the 1994 killing of Jose Francisco Ruiz Mueses, a leader of the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party who was also his former brother-in-law.

The two Salinas brothers are perhaps the most hated people in Mexico, and Raul Salinas' trial was the highest-profile murder case in modern Mexican history.

The brothers are seen as corrupt, arrogant and responsible for the economic crisis that struck Mexico after Carlos Salinas' presidential term ended in December 1994.

Raul Salinas' disgrace and the collapse of the Mexican economy forced Carlos Salinas, 57, into self-imposed exile in Ireland.

The ruling, announced by a court in Toluca, 35 miles west of Mexico City, came hours after Switzerland's top court overturned the confiscation of \$11.4 million linked to Raul Salinas. The court said federal officials

didn't have the authority to order the seizure and should have deferred to local governments. The money remains frozen.

Raul Salinas' conviction and initial sentencing in January stunned Mexicans, long accustomed to a judicial system in which the wealthy and powerful were never held accountable for crimes.

But the case also caused discomfort because the evidence against Raul Salinas, 52, wasn't strong, some witnesses had been paid and prosecutors tried to plant evidence against him.

The first prosecutor in the case — the victim's own brother — fled the country shortly before he was accused of covering up Raul Salinas' involvement in the slaying.

Raul Salinas maintained his innocence during his trial and said the charges were the result of a vendetta against him and his brother.

In the appeal, his lawyers argued that the sentence was wrong because it applied laws retroactively and violated his rights.

Acts of faith. Read about them in **The Times-News RELIGION section.**

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Russian army is short on cash

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's army is so broke it can't afford to buy new weapons, Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov said in an interview published Friday.

"Practically speaking, it is very difficult for us to increase expenses on new weapons," Klebanov, who is in charge of the defense sector, told the Vek weekly newspaper.

Klebanov said the military will instead upgrade its existing weapons.

"It is possible to modernize military hardware of the previous generation, investing only about 30 percent of the price of a new weapon, and bring it to the state-of-the-art level," he said.

Russia's military cannot afford necessities like fuel and food, and much of its equipment is out of date or in disrepair.

Klebanov's interview came after reports that the army would get 30 new tanks in 1999 and that 100 new armored personnel carriers were being built for Russian peacekeepers in Kosovo.

THE HIPPEST FUNNIEST ACTION MOVIE OF THE SUMMER!

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KEVIN KLINE
MICHELLE YEOH

Wild Wild West

Rated PG-13

THE HAUNTING

THE HAUNTING

Rated R

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Matinees are \$3.00 for Everyone Before 5:30 p.m.

WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

BOBEY'S TARZAN (G)
12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

BIG DADDY (PG-13)
12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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1250 Broadway, Twin Falls 734-2400

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MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)
12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15-11:15

RED VIOLIN (R)
THE ANIMAY (PG-13)
8:00-4:00-7:15-9:45-12:00

ANAN SAMBER BIG DADDY (PG-13)
12:00-12:30-2:15-4:45-6:30-9:00

STAR WARS: EPISODE 1 (PG)
12:15-2:35-4:45-7:00-9:15

ONE TEA WITH MARSHALL (PG)
12:15-2:35-4:45-7:00-9:15

REAL HUSBAND (PG)
AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG)
AMERICAN PIE (R)
SOUTH PARK (R)
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45-11:45

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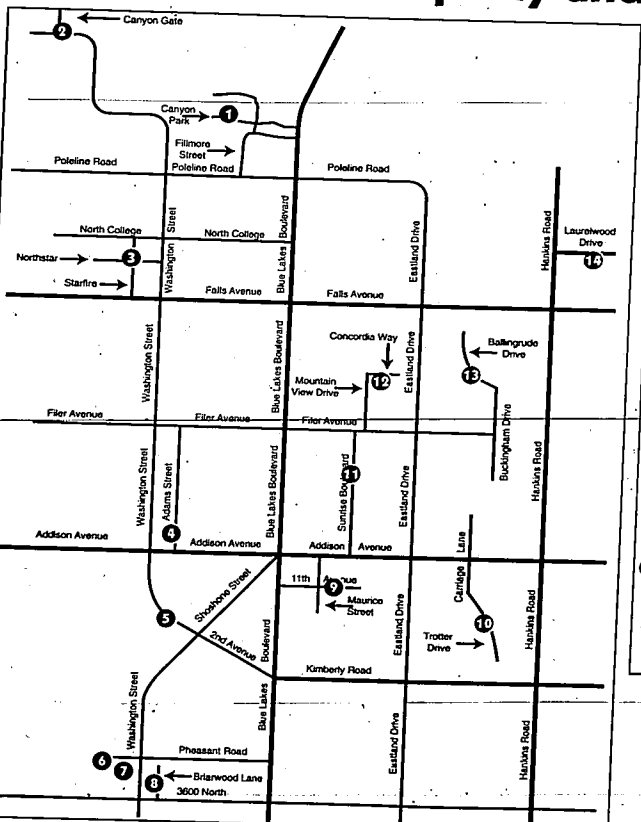
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 General Laborers-men & women needed for the following positions:
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 Exp. groundskeeper, PT. Decs. 854-2172 msg.

MACHINE OPERATOR
 Established Embroidery Shop seeking machine operator. Exp. helpful but not necessary. FT. Please send resumes to Box 98458, 1 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83305.

MAINTENANCE
 Person, Sun Valley, Full Time. General knowledge of painting, plumbing, electrical, & pool. Benefits with auto insurance & 401k. Please contact Steven Jones 726-5336.

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR
 Full time position available at Chaperale House, an assisted living residence. For older & disabled adults in Twin Falls. Responsibilities include: • Assist with daily operations • Assist with admissions • Assist with Chaparral House, 1850 Harrison St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • Fax resume to 202-753-2370

MANAGEMENT
 Wendy is coming to Jerome. Now hiring Managers. Management exp. necessary. Great pay, benefits, etc. Send applications to: P. Morrow, 818 Blum Lakes, TF.

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 Auto & Light Trucking has immediate openings for 2 swing shift mechanics. Must have own tools. exp. preferred. Call Eddie at 308-324-5853

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Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 624 Eastland Drive. 734-4264. EOE

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 CNA's or NA's, all shifts, PT or FT. Supervisory Positions avail. also. Call Brook 324-8524, or apply at 525 16th Ave. E. Jerome. 83301.

This year will be our best! See Classified. 733-0931.

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• Competitive Salaries
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 CNA's needed to join our family, competitive wages. Benefits available after 90 days. Apply in person at 800 Sprague, Burley. Ask for Vicki Sweet, DHS

MEDICAL
 CNA's needed. AM & PM shifts. Qualities expected: Dependability, positive attitude. Apply at Shoshone Rehabilitation & Living Center, 511 East 43rd St. Shoshone, ID. 886-2228.

MEDICAL
 PT position here to cover for vacation. Fit out applications at Gooding Rehab. Info. call Vicki 934-6601.

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 Full and part time positions available at Chaperale House, an assisted living residence for older & disabled adults in Twin Falls. Personal services assistant responsible for providing quality services to older adults in a home like setting. Pick up applications at Chaperale House, 1850 Harrison St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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\$2470. 10-2958, \$2475. 10-2964, \$2480. 10-2970, \$2485. 10-2976, \$2490. 10-2982, \$2495. 10-2988, \$2500. 10-2994, \$2505. 10-3000, \$2510. 10-3006, \$2515. 10-3012, \$2520. 10-3018, \$2525. 10-3024, \$2530. 10-3030, \$2535. 10-3036, \$2540. 10-3042, \$2545. 10-3048, \$2550. 10-3054, \$2555. 10-3060, \$2560. 10-3066, \$2565. 10-3072, \$2570. 10-3078, \$2575. 10-3084, \$2580. 10-3090, \$2585. 10-3096, \$2590. 10-3102, \$2595. 10-3108, \$2600. 10-3114, \$2605. 10-3120, \$2610. 10-3126, \$2615. 10-3132, \$2620. 10-3138, \$2625. 10-3144, \$2630. 10-3150, \$2635. 10-3156, \$2640. 10-3162, \$2645. 10-3168, \$2650. 10-3174, \$2655. 10-3180, \$2660. 10-3186, \$2665. 10-3192, \$2670. 10-3198, \$2675. 10-3204, \$2680. 10-3210, \$2685. 10-3216, \$2690. 10-3222, \$2695. 10-3228, \$2700. 10-3234, \$2705. 10-3240, \$2710. 10-3246, \$2715. 10-3252, \$2720. 10-3258, \$2725. 10-3264, \$2730. 10-3270, \$2735. 10-3276, \$2740. 10-3282, \$2745. 10-3288, \$2750. 10-3294, \$2755. 10-3300, \$2760. 10-3306, \$2765. 10-3312, \$2770. 10-3318, \$2775. 10-3324, \$2780. 10-3330, \$2785. 10-3336, \$2790. 10-3342, \$2795. 10-3348, \$2800. 10-3354, \$2805. 10-3360, \$2810. 10-3366, \$2815. 10-3372, \$2820. 10-3378, \$2825. 10-3384, \$2830. 10-3390, \$2835. 10-3396, \$2840. 10-3402, \$2845. 10-3408, \$2850. 10-3414, \$2855. 10-3420, \$2860. 10-3426, \$2865. 10-3432, \$2870. 10-3438, \$2875. 10-3444, \$2880. 10-3450, \$2885. 10-3456, \$2890. 10-3462, \$2895. 10-3468, \$2900. 10-3474, \$2905. 10-3480, \$2910. 10-3486, \$2915. 10-3492, \$2920. 10-3498, \$2925. 10-3504, \$2930. 10-3510, \$2935. 10-3516, \$2940. 10-3522, \$2945. 10-3528, \$2950. 10-3534, \$2955. 10-3540, \$2960. 10-3546, \$2965. 10-3552, \$2970. 10-3558, \$2975. 10-3564, \$2980. 10-3570, \$2985. 10-3576, \$2990. 10-3582, \$2995. 10-3588, \$3000. 10-3594, \$3005. 10-3600, \$3010. 10-3606, \$3015. 10-3612, \$3020. 10-3618, \$3025. 10-3624, \$3030. 10-3630, \$3035. 10-3636, \$3040. 10-3642, \$3045. 10-3648, \$3050. 10-3654, \$3055. 10-3660, \$3060. 10-3666, \$3065. 10-3672, \$3070. 10-3678, \$3075. 10-3684, \$3080. 10-3690, \$3085. 10-3696, \$3090. 10-3702, \$3095. 10-3708, \$3100. 10-3714, \$3105. 10-3720, \$3110. 10-3726, \$3115. 10-3732, \$3120. 10-3738, \$3125. 10-3744, \$3130. 10-3750, \$3135. 10-3756, \$3140. 10-3762, \$3145. 10-3768, \$3150. 10-3774, \$3155. 10-3780, \$3160. 10-3786, \$3165. 10-3792, \$3170. 10-3798, \$3175. 10-3804, \$3180. 10-3810, \$3185. 10-3816, \$3190. 10-3822, \$3195. 10-3828, \$3200. 10-3834, \$3205. 10-3840, \$3210. 10-3846, \$3215. 10-3852, \$3220. 10-3858, \$3225. 10-3864, \$3230. 10-3870, \$3235. 10-3876, \$3240. 10-3882, \$3245. 10-3888, \$3250. 10-3894, \$3255. 10-3900, \$3260. 10-3906, \$3265. 10-3912, \$3270. 10-3918, \$3275. 10-3924, \$3280. 10-3930, \$3285. 10-3936, \$3290. 10-3942, \$3295. 10-3948, \$3300. 10-3954, \$3305. 10-3960, \$3310. 10-3966, \$3315. 10-3972, \$3320. 10-3978, \$3325. 10-3984, \$3330. 10-3990, \$3335. 10-3996, \$3340. 10-4002, \$3345. 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BLUE WATER, '90, 15 ft., fiberglass, bow motor. 60 hp Force outboard, fish box, 1200. Call 534-8663.

BOAT FOR RENT, 18', Sealey, open bow, 175 hp, fish or ski boat. 678-5893 or 431-4027 ask for Glenn for rental prices.

SEA DOO '96 GSK, 800cc, 110 hp, clean, \$4500 w/ cover. Eves. 734-6719.

SEA DOO 1994 GTX 3 seater, 1996 GTS 3 seater w/ aluminum Featherlite 19' & storage boxes \$7000 for complete set up. 734-6523.

SEA SWIRL '80, 12 ft., in hull, walk through w/ 50 HP Evinrude on E2 bad trailer, exc cond. used one year. Call: Mike Rusting. Now \$2800. Call days 733-1901 or eves 243-5912.

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SKI CENTURION Falcon Sport, '95 competition ski boat, open bow, 80 hrs. like new. \$14,500. 934-4368 day or 934-8883 eve.

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Exciting Style & Performance... with 3000 Series V6, Power Driver's Seat, AM/FM/CD, Leather Wrapped Steering Wheel, Air, Remote Keyless Entry & More!

Save Over \$4,000

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Automatic w/Leather Interior, Tilt, Air, AM/FM/CD Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry Plus Special Extras...

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Workin' V8 Power & Performance • Leather Interior, 6 Way Power Front Seats • Remote Keyless Entry • AM/FM/Cassette & More!

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KIT COMPANION. '95. 5th wheel, 25' exc. cond. Call 733-5761 or 539-0644

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Next to the joy of the egoist is the joy of the deceiver.
—Ames Reppner

"The correct play at trick one was a holdup," offered a critical North.

"Nonsense," was the haughty reply. "A holdup would work only if West had a six-card suit and no entry. And since West's fourth-best placed East with at least three spades, the holdup would have been a waste of time."

Who had the last word?

South took East's queen with his ace and decided against knocking out the diamond ace. If he led diamonds and spades were 5-3, he would go down. Instead, he took the club finesse. Had that worked, he would have scored five or three hearts and a spade, regardless of the spade distribution.

South's reasoning had some merit, but North had something to add that ended the discussion. "There can be other reasons for making a holdup play," said North.

South should hold up at trick one not to isolate West's suit, which was clearly impossible to do, but to get more information about the opening distribution. If South refuses to win East's spade queen, he will get valuable information from East's spade return. If East returns the ace, he promises an original holding of Q10x. If instead he returns the deuce, he promises an original holding of Q10x or four. And since East must have at least three, South can depend on a 4-4 spade split. Armed with that information, South can safely knock out the diamond ace, knowing that he can collect nine winners before the defense wins five.

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade tray

BID WITH THE ACES
07-17-B

South holds:
♠ Q 10 4 2
♥ J 8 7 3 2
♦ K 2

North holds:
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A 9
♦ K Q 9
♣ K Q 10 9 6

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobiles in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be canceled early for customer convenience but the change will remain the same.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9311.

HONDA '91 Accord EX. Sun roof, AT, good cond. Make best offer. Call 934-8870 or 934-5391.

HONDA Accord LX 1994. mini cond. less than 40K miles. \$10,900. See in Sun Valley. Call 622-9835.

HONDA 1999 Accord EX. AT, loaded, 34,995. \$4495. 1102 Kimberly Rd. TE. 730-2203 or 734-6666.

HONDA '96 Accord LX. loaded, great cond. Call 878-4468.

HONDA '98 Accord EX. loaded 132K miles. \$20,500/offer. Call 733-0273 or 731-5151.

HONDA Accord, 1987. good interior. \$2000/offer. 934-8526 or 934-5188.

LEXUS '93 GS300. AT, AC, moonroof, PW, PDL, leather. 134,743. \$2022.

MAZDA '97 Protege. 4-dr. 25,233 miles. AC, w/leather. \$10,500. Call 734-8156.

MERCEDES - 2 for 1 sale. orange & blue. 76,240 diesel. new batteries & 1800 Run well \$2600 \$1899/offer. (Jerome) 726-6999

MERCEDES BENZ - 1998 190E. All options. 71K actual miles. service records. must see to believe. Make offer. Call 733-6389.

EXCITING '99 Mercedes. \$4250. 208-324-2234.

MERCURY '92 Grand Marquis. GS. 52k miles, exc cond \$7000 Call for appointment. 434-4293.

NISSAN 1993 Altima. loaded with 68K miles. \$2000 Call 208-324-4703.

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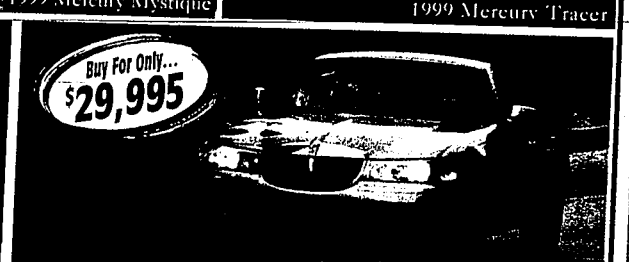
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