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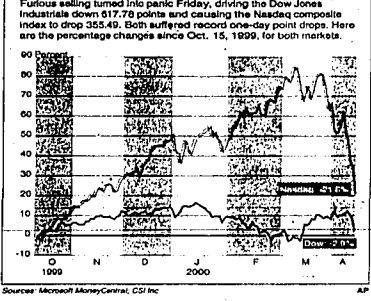
Dow, Nasdaq suffer worst one-day point drop in history

The Associated Press
NEW YORK - The nation watched agape Friday as the stock market suffered a history-making collapse that shook professional and armchair investors alike.
Already weary from days of heavy selling, investors panicked after the government released a surprisingly bad-inflation report. As prices tumbled, many who bought stocks with borrowed money were forced to sell to repay loans, accelerating the downward spiral.
The Dow Jones industrial average

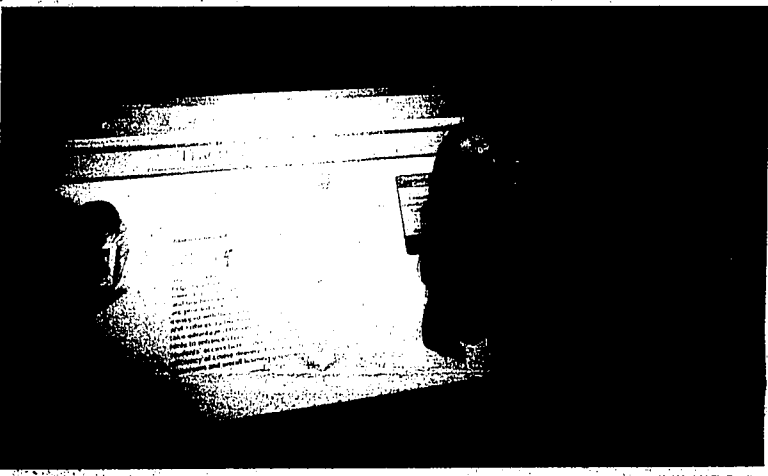
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plunged 617.78 points, or 5.6 percent, to 10,305.77 - by far its biggest one-day point drop ever.
The Nasdaq composite index, home to the once white-hot technology stocks whose popularity has evaporated, dropped 356.43, or almost 10 percent, to 3,221.25.
"We had a semi-panic, almost a full cascading deterioration," said Ned Riley, chief investment strategist for State Street Global Advisors.

"The real question is have we reached the nadir of emotion?" David Hummel, a 23-year-old computer engineer, has seen the \$12,000 tax refund he invested three weeks ago cut in half. "The bears aren't just growling, they're roaming the streets. I'm just glad I don't have a wife I have to explain this to," said Hummel as he stared at the flashing stock quotes of the Nasdaq Marketplace in Times Square.
The Nasdaq fell a stunning 1,125.16 points for the week, a loss of 25.3 percent. Both the point and percentage losses were records.

Wall Street's panic attack



Teacher training



CSI unveils new high-tech computer lab

By Jennifer Sandmann, Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A computer lab equipped with tiny video cameras atop each terminal and a wall-sized computer screen for demonstrations offers the first peek into how the College of Southern Idaho plans to strengthen teacher training.
The college hosted an open house Friday to unveil its \$100,000 computer lab for education majors, CSI faculty members and local educators. Among

What's in store for teacher education?
The new technology training center at CSI will include:
- CSI personnel including a technology center director, a student recruiter/advisor, and another education faculty member.
- \$40,000 annually in CSI Foundation scholarship money for education majors.

improving student achievement in elementary and secondary classrooms begins in teacher training programs, said Wisniewski, a former dean of education at the University of Tennessee and a member of the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future. So far 15 states, including Idaho, are joining the commission's efforts to improve teacher preparation.
In education colleges around the state, Loeb's teacher education

the guests at Friday's reception was Richard Wisniewski, a consultant to the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation that supplied \$84,000 for the state-of-the-art equipment. The Boise-based foundation is pumping millions into Idaho's teacher education

THE OTHER IDAHO

Census statistics indicate growth doesn't go statewide

The Associated Press
BOISE - Census Bureau statistics released on Friday only served to confirm that much of rural Idaho is not experiencing the economic growth that fueled financial optimism in the

Statehouse during this winter's legislative session.
While figures on federal spending showed per capita food stamp support across Idaho lower than in 41 other states at just over \$36 last year, those statistics found that 23 of the 44 counties got

more than that for every man, woman and child.
The situation was the worst in Shoshone County in the heart of the Panhandle's Silver Valley where the demise of hardrock mining has taken a heavy toll. Last year's per capita federal

spending on food stamps there was over \$118.
Only one state, Hawaii, saw a higher per capita amount at \$151.
"There are people who won't spend on food stamps there... Please see RURAL, Page A2

Clinton moves to protect sequoias

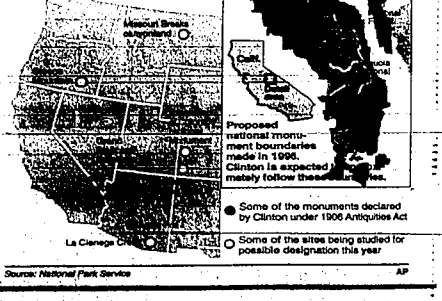
President circumvents Congressional OK
The Associated Press
PORTERVILLE, Calif. - President Clinton is extending greater protection to more than 30 groves of giant sequoia trees across California, employing his executive authority to add to his environmental legacy in his final year in office.
The declaration today would add to the 2.8 million acres of federal lands that Clinton has protected, giving him perhaps the best conservation record in the Lower 48 states since President Roosevelt.
The sequoias can grow close to 300 feet tall and 40 feet thick

and are found in ancient groves scattered through the Sierra Nevada range.
The massive reddish trunks create what are often described as nature's cathedrals, with thick carpets of pine needles that mute most sound and sunlight that filters dimly through the branches.
"These trees are truly amazing," says Don Holtan, a Madison, Wis., engineer who stopped in Sequoia National Park on Thursday to walk among the giants. "I think they are truly humbling."
About half of America's sequoia groves are already protected because they lie within the Sequoia, Kings Canyon and Yosemite National Parks. Clinton's declaration applies to

most of the other half.
Those trees are already in national forests and are protected from logging. But changing the land's designation from a "national forest" to a "national monument" creates a buffer zone around the trees where logging of other species would be banned along with some forms of recreation and development.
Clinton is protecting 355,000 acres under the Antiquities Act of 1906, which allows him to designate land as "national monument" without going to Congress.
That angers some Republicans, and many residents of the foothills here, who say the president's move is yet another federal land grab.

Protecting nature's cathedrals

By extending federal protection to groves of giant sequoia trees in the Sierra Nevada, President Clinton will add to the 2.8 million acres of national monuments that he already has designated during his presidency.



Challenger fires salvo at Loeb's

Says prosecutor's job isn't being done

By Brian Haynes, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Saying, "The job is not being done," challenger Mark Murphy went on the offensive against incumbent Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb's on Friday.

Murphy, a nine-year deputy prosecutor in Bannock County, moved to Twin Falls last summer and will face Loeb in the May 23 Republican primary.
In a visit with The Times-News' editorial board, Murphy criticized Loeb for dismissing too many cases and failing to pursue the assets of drug dealers. He also said local law enforcement leaders have privately expressed their dissatisfaction with Loeb's performance.

"I don't consider Mark Murphy to be an expert on any subject, much less what goes on in my office," Loeb retorted in an interview later.

Murphy said about 50 percent of felony charges filed by Loeb's office in 1999 were dismissed or reduced to misdemeanors. That number is too high, he said, contending that his own record in Bannock County was much better.

Loeb offered different statistics. He calculated a 75 percent conviction rate on felony cases that his office filed last year and which have been completed. About 70 cases were dismissed, but most of those were for reasons beyond Loeb's control, such as witnesses recanting testimony or new evidence being found, he said.

Murphy also criticized Loeb's handling of asset forfeiture cases, which involve using civil courts to take cash and property from alleged drug criminals. Asset forfeiture can be done more often in Twin Falls County because it punishes criminals and it can help agency budgets, Murphy said.
Loeb said he prosecutes every forfeiture case brought to

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 50 Low: 34
 Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight, chance of rain. Cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, High 50.

Treasure Valley
 High: 64 Low: 46
 Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight, chance of rain. Cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, High 50.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 54 Low: 35
 Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight, chance of rain. Cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, High 58.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 60 Low: 38
 Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight, chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, High 65.

Northern Idaho
 High: 61 Low: 48
 Mostly cloudy, with a chance of rain showers. Mostly cloudy, with a chance of showers on Sunday.

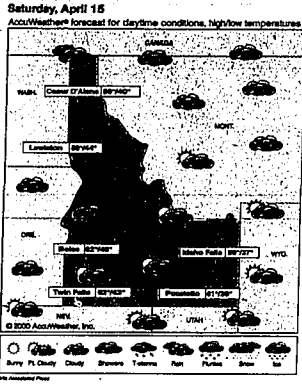
Northern Utah
 High: 63 Low: 43
 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer on Sunday.

Northern Nevada
 High: 64 Low: 41
 Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight, chance of rain. Cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, High 64.

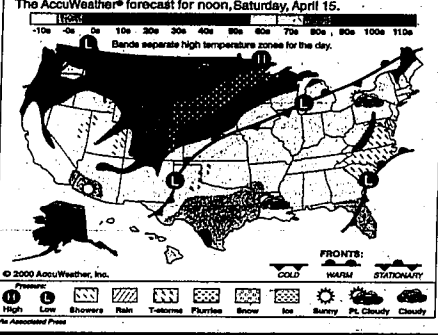
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 62 Low: 43 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 62 Low: 44 Cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 50s Low: 40s A chance of showers and thundershowers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 58-42	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 1.13
Last year: 53-35	Month to date: 3.29
Normal: 66-35	Normal mo. to date: 4.46
	Water year to date: 4.49
	Normal year to date: 5.59

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max 61 Min 45 Pcp .12
Burley	60 44 .15
Coeur d'Alene	34 10 1.17
Grangeville	M M m
Hagerman	64 44 m
Idaho Falls	55 34 .04
Leviston	60 48 .15
Malad	m m m
Malta	m m m
McCall	49 31 .11
Pocatello	53 38 3.00
Salmon	61 39 .01
Stanley	45 29 .20
Sun Valley	55 34 .01

Comfort factors
 Noon humidity: 93%
 Noon barometer: 29.36
 Pollen and mold counts:
 Pollen: 87, High, Aspen
 Juniper, cottonwood, ash, box elder, ...
 Mold: 1,225, moderate, ...
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The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	18	...
Anchorage	47	32	...
Atlanta	54	43	.03
Boston	44	35	...
Chicago	76	40	...
Dallas	58	49	...
Denver	78	48	...
Des Moines	80	47	...
Detroit	60	72	...
Houston	83	72	...
Kansas City	76	46	...
Los Angeles	66	46	...
Los Angeles	66	46	...
Memphis	64	56	.01
Miami Beach	76	74	...
Minneapolis	72	43	...
Minneapolis	62	43	...
New Orleans	69	61	.01
New York	69	41	...
Oklahoma City	67	47	.04
Phoenix	84	68	...
Pittsburgh	73	35	...
Portland, Ore.	51	35	...
Portland, Ore.	61	50	...
Reno	57	38	...
San Antonio	64	44	...
Salt Lake City	55	46	.59
San Francisco	63	55	.59
Seattle	58	48	1.29
Spokane	50	43	...
Washington	79	67	...
Yuma	79	67	...

Canadian Cities

Calgary	18	0	...
Montreal	43	23	...
Toronto	43	14	...
Vancouver	57	46	...

Rural

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 accept that things are this bad," said Marie Wilcox, the county community action agency service coordinator.
 The agency's food bank is now working with an average of 250 of the county's 5,500 families every month, she estimated.
 "They haven't lost hope," Wilcox said. "But it's depressing to know that you're looking for a

Food stamp spending

County	April	March	Change
Owyhee	40.11	40.11	0.00
Cassia	40.88	40.88	0.00

ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 4 (low)
 Run time: 45 minutes
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SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 8:20 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:56 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, April 18; last quarter, April 26; new, May 3; first quarter, May 10.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: A storm system over the northern Rockies and upper Plains dumped heavy snowfall across the region Friday, while rain showers doused the West and Southwest.
 Over the West, a storm system sprang showers and thundershowers to Nevada, southern Idaho and Utah. Another system pushing across the coast brought light precipitation to Washington, Oregon and California.
 Snow fell from eastern Montana into far northern Minnesota. Parts of North Dakota and Montana recorded up to 8 inches. Winter storm warnings were posted for the area.
 Fair to partly cloudy skies dominated from the central and southern Plains to the Northeast. Winds increased from the south to between 15 and 30 mph in Kansas, Oklahoma and western Texas.
 A slow-moving storm system over the Southeast brought needed rainfall to parts of Georgia and Florida. Showers and thundershowers were predicted to spread to Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina later Friday.

Campaign

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 him, but he can't do anything unless law enforcement starts the process.
 Representatives of Twin Falls County's two largest law enforcement agencies said they are pleased with the job Loeb has done.
 "His office has done a good job prosecuting felony cases, especially considering the budget constraints," said Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Massey, who supervises the city's detectives division.
 Loeb has also done a good job with asset forfeiture, he said. Sheriff Wayne Tousey agreed, adding that it's up to law officers to start forfeiture cases.
 "If law enforcement doesn't initiate forfeiture, then the prosecutor can't do his job," he said.
 As far as felony prosecution rates, Tousey has no complaints from his detectives about the job Loeb has done, he said.
 "I don't know what (Murphy's) talking about," Tousey said. "I've never had a problem."
 During the editorial board meeting, Murphy answered questions about a verbal clash with law officers in 1996, when he and a fellow deputy prosecutor were pulled over while returning home from a

Pocatello Halloween party.
 The other prosecutor was arrested on a driving-under-the-influence charge. Murphy, also under the influence of alcohol, tried to talk the officers out of arresting his colleague and suggested they could ride home with other friends, he said.
 The exchange soon became a shouting match, and the incident strained Murphy's relationship with some of the officers, he said. It landed him a one-day suspension from the prosecutor's office, he said.
 Murphy said he apologized to the officers the next day.
 "The bottom line is I was wrong," Murphy said. "My behavior was wrong. It was reprehensible."
 Murphy also challenged suggestions that he's a Democrat in Republican's clothing. In 1996 Murphy was elected as a Democratic precinct committeeman in Bannock County.
 Murphy said he did so only to support his boss, Bannock County Prosecutor Mirk Hiedeman, a Democrat.
 "I am not a Democrat," Murphy said. "I supported my boss, right or wrong."
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Teacher

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 the country, there is a growing awareness that professors have a responsibility for student achievement in elementary and secondary classrooms, Wisniewski said. And Idaho has the best opportunity in the nation to improve teacher education, thanks to the resources and focus offered by the Albertson Foundation.
 "What's unusual about it is, it's helping all of the institutions in

the state that prepare teachers," he said.
 It's not about a single, isolated college making changes. Albertson's effort invites every teacher training program in Idaho to participate, recognizing that 40 percent of education majors come from community colleges, he said. It focuses on stronger academic training for teachers combined with more hands-on experience in the classroom.

The Albertson Foundation awarded \$5.3 million to teacher education programs at six Idaho colleges and universities through its Re-Creating Idaho Colleges and Schools of Education Initiative. CSI received \$528,000. The other grant recipients were Idaho State University, Northwest Nazarene University, the University of Idaho, and Lewis-Clark State College. CSI is working closely with ISU to develop a transitional program from the junior college to the four-year university.
 The new lab for the education majors is one step toward raising the teaching profession's stature, said Ed Santoro, the instructional technology center director at CSI. Students in other majors have professional labs to use.
 Now education majors do, too.
 The lab offers state-of-the-art equipment for students and educators where they can develop lesson plans and practice inte-

grating technology with instruction. Fusing a technology competency exam is now required in Idaho for teacher certification. The lab comes with full-time director Isabella Bagdasarova, who will assist students and teachers as they, use the equipment.
 Jim Gentry, Social Sciences Department chairman, said improvements in CSI's teacher training program focus on preparing students for "presentation" with portfolios to the four-year schools. More courses for education majors are required so students have a complete core of fundamental classes that transition smoothly with the higher division classes at Idaho's four-year colleges.
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NATION

GOP touts budget progress

By David Ezzo
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans point to passage of a tax break for Social Security recipients, an on-budget and progress on other measures as evidence that Congress' plans to cut full Democrats are stalled bills on the minimum wage, health care and gun control are proof it is half-empty.

Midway through an election-year session marked by lavish political posturing, it makes no difference which side is right. Lawmakers have five months or so to complete the record of the 106th Congress, and then the voters will render their own verdict, the only one that counts.

"From Social Security to prescription drugs. From tax fairness to education. There has been - and will continue to be - a Congress of real accomplishment," House Speaker Dennis Hastert declared on Thursday as lawmakers were departing on their spring break.

Inside the Capitol a short while earlier, the Democratic leadership offered their own, downbeat assessment.

"The GOP Congress is leaving town with no managed care reform, no prescription drug coverage for seniors, no gun safety measures, no measures to extend the life of Social Security and Medicare, no measures to improve public education, and no minimum wage increase," said House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Republicans say that despite his protests, Gephardt would rather see gridlock than accomplishments, so he can paint the GOP as obstructionists and increase Democratic chances of gaining a majority in the fall elections.

There is movement on many of the issues that Gephardt mentioned and Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle seconded. But whether that represents progress toward enactment of legislation is unclear.

House Republicans this week unveiled a plan to make private prescription drug insurance available to senior citizens. They said it would set aside \$40 billion in the budget to subsidize the poor and those whose bills are highest. Democrats said it was a sham.

Bipartisan negotiators from both houses on a "patients' bill of rights" bill announced tentative agreement Thursday a system for independent reviews in cases of denial of care. If confirmed when put into formal legislative language, it would mark a major step forward in the talks, although other key hurdles remain.

Gun control legislation remains deadlocked. With President Clinton speaking at a Columbine High School this week

Analysis

on the anniversary of last year's school shootings, House Republicans floated a compromise on establishing a waiting period for sales at gunshows. They told reporters about their proposal before presenting it to Democrats, who rejected it promptly.

A minimum wage increase has passed both houses, but formal compromise talks are stalled.

Republicans passed their budget on time, largely on party-line votes, and point out it sets aside \$170 billion to pay down the federal debt.

The most significant legislative accomplishment thus far this year is the politically popular repeal of the so-called earnings limit. It per-

mits individuals between the ages of 65-69 to make as much money as they wish without losing a portion of their Social Security benefit.

Republicans proposed it, and Clinton, who had not included it in his budget, quickly announced his support. Democrats, too, climbed on board.

The Senate GOP forced a vote on a \$248 billion measure to grant relief from the so-called "marriage penalty."

Said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.: "We're going to see who is for eliminating it and who is not."

Democrats said the bill was larger than necessary and bottled it up when Lott refused to give in to their demands for votes on amendments to a prescription drug program, tax breaks for college and other popular items.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Inmate escapes from state's prison farm

BOISE - A parole violator escaped from the state's minimum security prison farm on Friday. Authorities said David Allan Marshall, 29, was discovered missing at the morning headcount. He had apparently scaled the perimeter fence.

Marshall was in prison for violating his parole on two counts of grand theft, one in Ada County and one in Clearwater County, and a charge of eluding a police officer in Twin Falls County. Marshall was convicted in December 1995 on the Twin Falls County charge and sentenced to a two- to four-year prison term.

Gooding teacher waives preliminary hearing

GOODING - A Gooding teacher charged with having sex with a student waived her preliminary hearing Friday, sending her case directly to District Court for trial. Julie Ann Merrick, 34, is charged with two counts of lewd conduct with a child and sexual battery of a minor. She will enter a plea to those charges May 2 in District Court.

Merrick is charged with having an ongoing sexual relationship with a student during the 1997-1998 school year while she was a teacher at the Accelerated Learning Center.

Court postpones man's shooting charge hearing

JEROME - A hearing for a man charged in a recent shooting in Jerome has been postponed until next week. Andres Cano-Cruz will get his preliminary hearing at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Cano-Cruz, 28, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault in a shooting at the Firewick and Balfour Apartments March 27. The shooting left a bullet lodged in a 16-year-old's leg.

Jerome police are investigating Cano-Cruz in connection with a similar crime in Hillsboro, Ore.

Skiers will ski for last time on some Baldy runs

SUN VALLEY - Sunday will be the last day to ski the bowls and the Seaside Ridge runs at Baldy. The rest of the mountain will close at 4 p.m. April 23.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Barbara Arnette Stonerod.
Age: 35.
Description: White female, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 150 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes.
Charged with: Failing to appear on charge of delivering a controlled substance.



CRIMINALS

Others wanted in the area:
- Mitchell James Freeman, 31, charged with grand theft.
- Diana Gonzalez, 30, charged with grand theft.
- Michael Clarence Joseph, 30, charged with grand theft.
- Richard Wayne Kiser, 30, charged with grand theft.
- Raymond Lee Schurz, 48, charged with grand theft.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 733-2820 or Crime Stoppers at 733-2887, where you can remain anonymous and you will be eligible for a cash reward.

Little League looks at curve

State wants to tax fund-raisers and baseball

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Blaine County Recreation District wants a legal opinion on whether the state can assess state tax on its Wood River Little League program,

following a visit from the tax man. Director Mary Austin Crofts said Steve Antione, a former legislator from the Twin Falls area, recently informed her of the state's intent to collect 5 percent sales tax on everything from the Gourmet Ski Tour, a fund-raiser for Galena Lodge's cross-country ski trails, to the Little League baseball program. That would amount to \$400 on the ski tour, which made about \$8,000 this year. Some of the sales tax may be applicable, even though the recreation district is non-profit, Crofts said. Galena Lodge, for instance, must pay 5 percent sales tax when it rents out cross-country skis and boots.

But the baseball league should fall under the category of instructional or service, both which are exempt, Crofts said. Cross-country ski lessons at Galena, for instance, are not taxable since they are educational. The Little League program can't absorb a thousand dollars sales tax it hadn't budgeted for, she added. The league already is having to revamp and get new bleachers, after the Idaho Building Safety Division determined the spacing on older bleachers is too great. It's also having to redo fencing and purchase new equipment this year. In other Recreation District news:

- The Blaine County Aquatic Center is set to open May 14. The school program will begin May 15.
- The Wood River Little League will hold a work day May 13 at Nelson Field.
- The Recreation District will host a summer youth program in Carey this year.
- Maintenance supervisor Jim Mayne reported that he is examining materials with which to repair the Carey tennis courts. The courts sport cracks two inches wide which have been filled and refilled.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Program helps youth get back on track

Magic Valley Youth 2000 gives students a higher level of education

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Soon after being kicked out of junior high for fighting, Norina Silva got pregnant. Now 20, she has two children and no high school diploma.

But a new program is helping Silva achieve the education she had thought was beyond her reach.

Magic Valley Youth 2000 aims to enhance the employment skills of dropouts while they pursue high school equivalency diplomas. The program teaches a variety of job skills: how to dress for an interview, how to write a resume, how to work as a team.

It also helps inspire students to extend their educations beyond high school, Program Administrator Greg June said.

"This program is going to give the students a higher level of education and a better understanding of workplace competency," June said. "It will open their minds to possibilities they didn't realize were there."

One of the group's first speakers was a banker who taught the students about managing their money. He also talked about the difference in earnings between college graduates and high school graduates, June said.

"Before that discussion, only one person in the group wanted to go on to college," he said. "At the end of the discussion, all of them wanted to go to college."

Silva said the program has elevated her goals. "Without this program I probably would have wanted to go to college but not as much as I want to now," she said. "I main-



Loretta Burkhardt helps Angela Thorquest with an assignment on the computer at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday. Thorquest and her classmates are in a program designed to teach job skills to people who are studying for their high school equivalency diplomas.

ly want to do it for my little girls. I want to be their role model."

June said youngsters lacking diplomas face two big barriers to success: age and education.

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Oakley woman mends injured animals

By Laura C. Loveland
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - Build a better mousetrap, and Miriam Austin may beat a path to your door. As a volunteer rehabilitator of injured animals, Austin needs the kind of groceries you can't find at the store. She traps up to six mice a day for the golden eagle and other birds she tends.

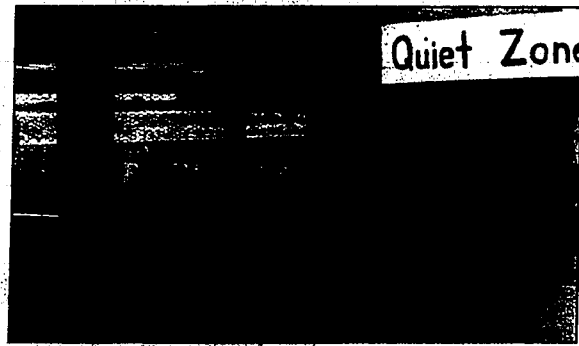
"The best thing about Miriam is her dedication and compassion for the animals," said Gary Hompland of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. "She does it for the right reasons, not to develop a pet, but to return it to the wild."

Austin, who lives 30 minutes south of Oakley, has rehabilitated animals for the past eight years. She primarily works with injured birds of prey, but occasionally she'll care for an orphaned or injured deer.

Austin owns a private business called Red Willow Research. She is a field biologist and is applying to a graduate school in Vermont.

Julie Randall, a fellow animal rehabilitator, helped Austin become licensed when Austin first became a volunteer. Randall said many people are interested in this kind of work, but most drop out when they learn how much work is required. Famine, paperwork and lack of funding discourage many of them.

Austin said her job can be demanding. When she picks up two baby barn owls, she



A 1-year-old golden eagle roosts on its perch at Miriam Austin's ranch south of Oakley. Austin rehabilitates injured raptors and other animals.

stayed up all night in order to duplicate their natural habits.

The job can be emotionally difficult, but

"I'm tough enough to do what I have to do," she said.

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School board candidates line up for election

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Only about one quarter of the 35 school board seats up for election throughout the region look to be contested races.

Friday was the filing deadline to declare candidacy. Nine contested seats are shaping up for the May 16 ballot, but more races could emerge if write-in candidates come forward by May 11.

Here is a rundown of who plans to run for election in Magic Valley and Wood River Valley school districts. Terms run for three years, unless otherwise noted.

- Blaine County: Four-term board member and board chairwoman Lita Sullivan faces

Please see SCHOOL, Page B6

Gooding School District superintendent leaves for job in Nevada

By Anne Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - School District Superintendent Henry Kilmer is resigning after seven years in the head office to become the superintendent of the Stacey County School District in Virginia City, Nev.

The School Board accepted Kilmer's resignation at Tuesday's meeting. Although he had two years left on his contract, Kilmer said he couldn't pass up such a good opportunity. But he said saying goodbye to the

community he's come to love will be difficult. "I really have some good friendships here and it's difficult to leave," Kilmer said. "It's been one of the strongest communities I've lived in in terms of supporting education."

Kilmer's annual salary is \$74,000. The district is advertising the opening and hopes to hire Kilmer's replacement in late June or early July. Kilmer's last day is July 7. Kilmer said the most difficult part of the job was realizing it's impossible to please everyone all of the time.

"So you have to live with what the majority of the community desires," he said. "You only have one decision but three or more audiences (such as teachers, students, parents and other community members) to please."

The resignation comes after a year of major changes to the School Board. Fanny Washburn and Finnee Hightsham defeated long-term board members Joe Davison and Mitch Aronson. Chairwoman Cherie Major stepped to take over with the resignation of Superintendent Edward J. Cannon.

Major said she was pleased to be appointed to the position. Cannon was appointed to the position of Superintendent of the Blaine County School District.

In other School Board business:
- May 3 is Teacher Appreciation Day. High School Principal Dennis Olson said students will prepare a special breakfast for their teachers.

- The Junior-Senior Banquet is scheduled for May 24.

- The Wood River Little League will hold its Middle School Principal's Rich

Thompson reported that 85 students raised \$3,500 for the American Heart Association's Heart Walk.

- The Blaine County well graduates from the Blaine County School District.

FOR THE RECORD

Elko County Board of Commissioners remain under fire over road lawsuit

The Times-News

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

Drunk-driving sentences
Eddie Luna, 32, P.O. Box 798, Heyburn; misdemeanor; \$750 fine with \$578.50 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, six months' probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals
Patricia Sutton, 30, 1127 Almo Ave., Burley; grand theft; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony sentences
Jentry Wartenbe, 24, 1250 Vale Ave., Burley; burglary; pleaded guilty; no disposition given; District Judge Monte H. Carlson. William Joe McDaniel, 39, 5204 S. 100 E. Wendell; grand theft; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 10 days' jail, 24 months' pro-

bation, 12 months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, 24 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, \$957.53 restitution due victims, time credited; District Judge Monte H. Carlson.

Robert Allen Smith, 36, 780 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; felony injury to child amended to misdemeanor battery \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 40 days' jail suspended, one year's probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Minidoka County
RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Drunk-driving dismissals
Brent Allen Dozier, 29, 1375 W. Highway 24, Palu; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Alex Castro, 21, 424 Second St., Rupert; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Drunk-driving sentences
Alex Castro, 21, 424 Second St.,

Rupert; misdemeanor; \$500 fine with \$250 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ricardo C. Martinez, 32, 285 N. 300 W., Rupert; misdemeanor amended to felony; \$103.50 court costs, three years' determinate penitentiary time, two years' indeterminate penitentiary time, five years' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge J. William Hart.

Felony dismissals
Delcie D. Decker, 32, 2279 E. Yale Road, Burley; possession of controlled substance; District Judge J. William Hart.

Felony sentences
Jose Ruiz Rangel, 22, 514 E. 10th St., Rupert; registration-file false affidavit of their embalmment; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days' jail with 166 suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County might be "on the threshold of destruction and bankruptcy," County Commissioner Tony Lesperance said Thursday at a special commission meeting.

The former commission chairman said he came to that conclusion after reviewing the files on the South Canyon Road lawsuit brought by the U.S. Justice Department last October.

Elko County Deputy District Attorney Kristin McQueary provided copies of all the South Canyon Road files to commission members. The U.S. Justice Department last October. Commissioner Brad Roberts claimed they were unaware of the case was named in the lawsuit. Lesperance said he thought the county was only a part of the mediation process.

"I feel badly this happened on my watch," Lesperance said. "This is the largest lawsuit in the history of the county and I didn't see the right questions."

In October, U.S. District Judge David W. Hagen added Elko County as a defendant in the U.S. Justice Department's case against John Carpenter, Grant Gerber and O.Q. "Chris" Johnson, the organizers of the "Jarbridge Rebellion," a movement to take a stand against the federal government and reopen the South Canyon Road. The lawsuit also ordered all parties to take part in a mediation to try and resolve the conflict.

Elko County's inclusion in the suit, however, was no secret.

"United States vs. Elko County" appeared as an item on the commission's Nov. 4 agenda. And The Elko Daily Free Press reported at least twice - on Oct. 28 and Nov. 5 - that the county had been named in the suit, according to that newspaper's Internet archive.

U.S. Justice Department attorneys agreed the mediation should include the consideration of a second potential lawsuit asking the county to pay fines for violations of the Clean Water Act, and to pay \$4,000 for the damage the county supposedly caused when crews attempted to open the road in July 1998.

A draft complaint prepared by federal attorneys says the county could be subject for civil penalties not to exceed \$27,500 per day for each violation. The draft also states that matching violations could be charged for each day fill material remains in place.

During Thursday's meeting, Lesperance lashed out at McQueary for "disorganization" of the district attorney's office," saying it had taken him 15 hours to put the 1,131 pages of documents into working files.

Roberts asked McQueary why the county filed a counter suit against the government on Nov. 16 asking for "Quiet Title" to South Canyon Road. He said the commission did not vote to counter suit the government and had discussed "numerous ideas" for a response.

McQueary explained that the counterclaim was the county's response to the government action as required by law. She

reminded the commission they had always made county ownership of the road a priority and that's what she took into consideration when preparing the response to the lawsuit. The federal government rejected the counter suit saying the road does not belong to the county and the issue is being discussed in the mediation process.

While Lesperance and Roberts placed the blame on McQueary, Commissioner Mike Nannini said he thought McQueary was doing an excellent job.

"What more can you ask of one individual?" he asked his fellow commissioners.

Commissioner Nolan Lloyd suggested the commissioners resolve the issue and move on to other important county business.

"We look like a bunch of jerks fighting among ourselves," Lloyd said. "The issue is good and had public support ... and now this."

Lloyd said there were no documents in the files that he hadn't seen before, and since he was not an attorney, it was a waste of time for him to look over every piece of paperwork generated by the district attorney's office.

Kempthorne signs bill allocating funds for national war memorial

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has signed a bill appropriating \$66,000 for the World War II National Memorial Project in Washington, D.C.

signing the bill during a trip to northern Idaho. "That is a void that needs to be filled."

Former Senator and presidential candidate Bob Dole called Kempthorne while he was in Coeur d'Alene just before the bill signing to thank him for the donation. Dole is the chairman of the national fund-raising effort to build the memorial.

Ruth V. Magill, 96, of Twin Falls, gravestone services at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Natalie Ann Hoss of Twin Falls, friends and family are invited to a remembrance of Natalie at 9 a.m. April 16 at the Second Street Mortuary, 203 S. Jerome (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Benjamin Franklin 'Frank' Potter, Jr. of Shelton, Washington, and formerly of Fairfield, services at 11 a.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Richard 'Dick' P. Howard of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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DEATH NOTICE

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Mildred Coleman, Elaine Dougal, Tara Tamez, Elaine Oregon, and Amber Oregon, all of Rupert; Charles Cates of Paul; and Helen Truesdell of Heyburn.

Admits
Gabriel Juarez of Burley.

Luther A. Kasterson
Luther Albert Kasterson, 91, of Twin Falls, Idaho; formerly a Baker City, Oregon, resident of many years, passed away Thursday, April 13, 2000, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Twin Falls, ID.

Falls to be near their daughter, Karen Henderson. Luther was a wonderful father and friend. He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 19, 2000, at the Gooding Crematory Funeral Home at 1950 Pace Street in Baker City, Oregon. Burial will follow at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Baker City, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, ID.

Valley County residents express concerns over ramifications of proposed resort

McCALL (AP) - Several Valley County residents met to discuss whether the state should approve a lease of school endowment lands south of here for a proposed resort community and ski area.

During the meeting Thursday, critics of the proposed 2,100-acre WestRock resort expressed concerns the developers do not have the finances needed to pull off the state's biggest resort development since Sun Valley.

Other attractions. Last fall, Wellmunter promised to spend \$100,000 a year for the first five years to rent the acreage, telling state officials that Idaho can keep the \$500,000 even if his venture collapses from the beginning.

Supporters, meanwhile, said the project is critical to restoring the economic stability of Valley County and to help them recover from struggling logging and mining industries.

"We would like to see the small businesses of Valley County stay off the endangered species list," Terry Eigeron of Cascade said.

The state now receives about \$55 million a year from the land in grazing and timber fees.

But Charles Roy of the Citizens for Valley County called the development "highly speculative" and extremely risky, and presented the Department of Lands with a booklet of documents challenging the financial backing of the proposed ski and golf resort.

The Department of Lands let dozens of local residents take turns testifying for and against the project.

Shaver called the project "a resort town for the richest of the rich," and said WestRock will destroy the things they live there for.

"Yes, we all need jobs, but we don't need 5,000 jobs," Shaver said. "WestRock will degrade and endanger the economy."

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Heyburn outlines truck routes

Council reviews proposal for new ordinance

By Pam Day
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - The Heyburn City Council has outlined new truck routes in its proposed vehicle parking and truck route ordinance.

The new routes would be 21st Street from J Street to U.S. Highway 30; U.S. 30; all of J Street and Seventh streets; 17th Street from H to I Street; Shoshone Street, from its beginning to J Street, and Villa Drive from the Minidoka Irrigation District canal to Seventh Street. These proposals do not apply to delivery trucks using the most direct route possible.

The council will review the proposals, then take public comment at its next meeting.

Under Heyburn city code, vehicles of six feet or higher can park on curbed streets. According to the proposed change in the ordinance, "No motor vehicle of any kind or trailer of any kind shall be parked on a curbed street greater than one foot from the curb."

Some trucks will not be allowed to travel or park on all residential streets or alleys, other than designated truck routes. This is due to the adverse impact on roads and streets that were not designed for truck traffic.

The intersection of 21st and O streets will become a four-way stop for safety reasons and with the narrowness of Holstein Avenue and Sessions Street, they will become one-way streets between T and U streets. Traffic on Holstein will travel west and Sessions Street traffic will flow to the east.

Copies of the ordinance with the proposed changes can be obtained at the Heyburn city office.

In other council business:

- Heyburn Elementary School Principal Greg Lowe discussed the Minidoka County School District's April 25 supplemental levy election. The two-year maintenance levy would replace the existing supplemental levy which expires later this year.
- City Superintendent Roger Denker said cleanup days will be May 8 through 15, and a dropoff point will be made for appliances and other large items.
- The council approved hiring a worker for part-time street and maintenance help.
- The council approved Cary Hamilton's request to install a 12-foot water line and fire hydrant on the east end of his property along 400 South. The line and hydrant are needed for his new business, Home Sweet Homes.

Ketchum looks at transit system

By Karen Boeckl
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Visitors to Sun Valley might someday be able to hop on and off small open-air cars, similar to the transit system at Disneyland.

That could be part of Ketchum's comprehensive plan, undergoing its final touches.

The 40 or so people who gathered this week to put the finishing touches on Ketchum's blueprint for the future seemed to like the idea, even if one could quite say whether the mode of transit would resemble an open-air tram like Sun Valley runs around the River Run parking lot, or a stretch limo or van.

"Maybe we could use the ore wagons," said City Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Hottel, referring to the sky-high covered wagons once used to haul lead and silver from the nearby mountains.

The idea behind a jitney bus is to provide a small mode of transportation that makes frequent runs around Ketchum's retail area so people don't have to use their cars.

Ridership in the free KART bus system, which runs from the Sun Valley ski resort and its lodges, is decreasing just as the city is facing increasing traffic and parking congestion, Ketchum Mayor Guy Coles said.

Longtime Ketchum resident Mary Jane Conger said she liked the idea of a jitney bus.

"It fits in very well with the kind of town we're talking about, with a clear atmosphere," she said. "Our grandparents called the cars they rode in jitneys."

City Council member Christina Potters cautioned that it might be premature to start a jitney system without other forms of mass transportation, such as a regional bus system for commuters from Hailey and Bellevue.

"The point is to keep cars out of town and get people in," she said. "If people park and hop on a jitney, we won't have any parking turnover."

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Bill Stevens said the various forms of transportation - a north-south bus system, local KART system and jitney system - would have to work together.

City planners also discussed the need to develop a central transportation center in Ketchum's downtown where people can get off one bus - such as a north-south commuter bus - and readily hop on a KART or jitney bus of walk to their destination.

The commission also debated whether to eliminate parking on Main Street, if only during peak hours to add another driving lane.

Ketchum resident Derrick Ryan said this would make Main Street more of a highway, and make the street less attractive to pedestrians.

Mark McGregor, representing the grass roots Citizens for Smart Growth committee, said parking provides a buffer between pedestrians and moving vehicles. If you remove parking, he said, you will have to devise another buffer.

City Councilman David Hutchinson said the council is intent on achieving pedestrian friendliness.

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Department declares ABT facilities 'failed'

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho facilities of AgriBioTech, a Nevada grain-buying company, were declared as "failed" by the Idaho Department of Agriculture Friday, meaning that the company cannot financially satisfy its claimants within the time it is provided.

ABT filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection earlier this year after buying up several seed warehouses in the region.

The Department of Agriculture's announcement gives claimants until June 20 to file all notices of claims. No late claims will be considered by the Department of Agriculture, Deputy Director Mike Evers said.

Forms for filing a notice of claim can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture.

As ABT's bankruptcy proceeding move slowly through a Nevada court, creditors are anxious to find out the status of their 2000 grain contracts with the company.

In February, a Las Vegas judge gave approval to a liquidation Nevada court, and growers are anxious to find out the status of their 2000 grain contracts with the company.

Development Specialists Inc. - to handle the sale of the company's assets.

Crapo questions proposed endangered plan

The Associated Press

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo is questioning a possible endangered or threatened species listing for a plant native to Idaho and wants improvements in dealing with threatened wolf populations.

In a letter sent Friday to Fish and Wildlife Service Director Jaime Rappaport Clark, asked what the agency intends to do

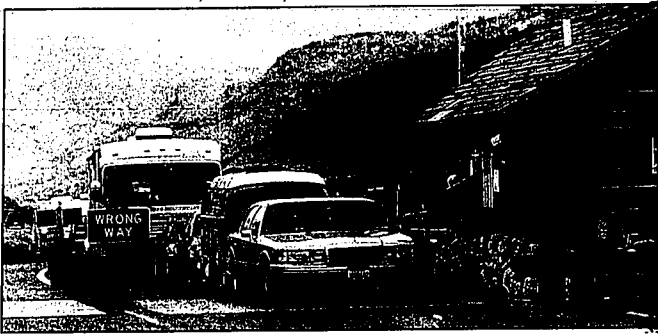
with slick spot peppergrass, or Lepidium bodinieri, amid reports that it intends to expedite listing it under the Endangered Species Act.

"At present, no one, including the FWS, has provided any information to me which indicates solid empirical evidence to justify such a decision," Crapo wrote. He urged Clark to join with other public land management agencies to conduct a com-

prehensive survey to determine the true status of the plant.

The letter came just four days before Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is scheduled to visit Craters of the Moon National Monument in eastern Idaho.

In a separate letter to Clark, Crapo cited escalated local frustrations over wolf management and the shooting or removal of several animals that have been harassing stock on private lands.



Vehicles wait to get through the gates at Yellowstone Park in Gardner, Mont., in this 1999 file photo.

Deadly Africanized bees make their way to Nevada

CARSON CITY (AP) - Africanized bees are spreading more rapidly in Nevada and eventually kill someone in Nevada, the state's agriculture head has told a legislative panel.

Agriculture Director Paul Iverson says the bees are hybridizing with honeybees and eventually will move into the colder northern Nevada climate.

"This is a problem that will not go away," Iverson told the Legislature's Interim Finance Committee on Thursday.

Iverson briefed legislators on his agency's efforts to protect southern Nevadans from the bees during discussion of the case of a woman stung more than 500 times last month in Las Vegas. Toha Bergerber, 77, has recovered from

the stings, as has a 79-year-old Las Vegas man who was stung repeatedly by the bees in February. The bees have killed at least six people in the United States since they moved across the border from Mexico in 1990. Africanized bees entered southern Nevada in 1998 and have moved as far north as Amargosa Valley. They also now are found in Mesquite.

Montana provides safe tax, fee haven for RV owners nationwide

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - With the encouragement of dealers and lawyers, Montana has become a haven for recreational vehicle owners nationwide trying to avoid thousands of dollars in taxes and fees in their home states.

Montana has no sales tax on RV purchases, and charges relatively low registration fees for the expensive motor homes. Residency is required to register, but some lawyers are happy to set up dummy Montana corporations as "owners," meeting the legal requirement.

But some may be setting themselves up for big trouble back home. While the process is technically legal in Montana, for both dealers and buyers, it generally is not legal in the buyer's home state.

The Web site for Gull Boats & RV in Missoula touts the possibilities:

"During the purchase process, our attorneys will form a Montana corporation (if desired) for you. This will include making all necessary filings with the Montana secretary of state's office, act as the registered agent for the corporation, provide an address for the corporation, and register/license the vehicle in Montana. This process is quick and easy."

The savings can be in the thousands of dollars in taxes and fees, compared to what they would pay in their true home state, and the scam is promoted among RV enthusiasts.

Ads on the Internet and in national RV magazines are luring RV registrations from New York to Florida to Texas to California -

especially California - regardless of whether the rigs have ever left a tire track in Montana.

"We think there's probably 500 to 600 a year," said Dean Roberts, head of Montana's Division of Motor Vehicles.

But each dummy corporation means thousands of tax losses to the true home state of the owner.

Roberts cited the example of a Texas man who bought a motor home for \$511,975 in Oklahoma, then registered it to his newly created Montana limited liability corporation (LLC) for \$7,679. The owner saved \$24,471, but the loss to Texas on the registration fee and tax totaled \$32,450.

Some states are getting downright testy about it.

"If I catch you in California, you're going to hurt," warned Garand Gruber, chief of investigations for California's Department of Motor Vehicles.

"Investigators will go back and check the year you established residence in Montana. They'll check your fishing license, where you're registered to vote, your phone records. We'll establish that you're a resident of California, and if there's any indication that vehicle was in California, we'll probably sell the motor home to pay the debt."

Garand said California also is concerned with adjacent Oregon, a long-standing RV haven for California tax-payers. A final three-year \$3 million in penalties and restitution last December for illegal RV registrations.

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Web site for DMVs nationwide and has sent details to those who inquire.

"We've had feedback from some states," he said. "California called me yesterday. They're pursuing these LLCs very vigorously," as are some other states.

Attempts to telephone some of the non-Montana individuals who recently established LLCs failed. Sixteen of 21 phone numbers in other states reached only answering machines. Four people who answered declined to talk, and one said no such person was that number. Roberts also phoned some LLC owners. He said they referred him to their lawyer.

Gull RV & Marine President Dennis Anderson said the Internet ad has brought in vehicle sales in the year he has used it. He also advertises in three national magazines, and he said his advertising has cost more than it produced, but does attract callers. Most out-of-state callers are interested in price and rarely mention the sales tax on Montana's low fees, he said.

"This out-of-state registration is way overrated," he insisted.

Missoula attorneys John Bennett and Jared Heggen, who work independently of RV dealers, advertise Montana's low fees in two national RV magazines. Records at the secretary of state's office show that in January and February, the two lawyers filed 193 LLCs for out-of-state clients.

Both say they check their clients' home-state statutes and advise them to consult a lawyer or tax specialist about registering in that state as well, but they have no way of knowing if the clients do so.

School

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Incumbent Gary Silvers in Zone 2, incumbent Kate Parnes is running unopposed for a second term in Zone 4.

Bliss: Incumbent Lauresa Schoessler, a new appointee to the board, is running unopposed in Zone 5. Voters will decide whether to continue a \$30,000 annual plant facilities levy for another 10 years.

Buhl: Dr. Dan Nofziger, who is seeking a fourth term, faces challenger Ron Thasert in Zone 5.

Camas County: Newcomer Carl Rey is running for office in Zone 2, where board Chairman Mike Gill won't seek a fourth term. Marcianne Kramer intends to seek a second term in Zone 3. She is unchallenged.

Cassia County: Board Vice Chairman Neal Jeppesen is running unopposed for a ninth term in Zone 3. In Zone 4, board Chairman Bruce C. Bowen will seek a fifth term in a race against challenger Leroy Funk.

Castelford: Both incumbents are unopposed. Seeking third terms are Scott Tandy in Zone 4 and Mike Bulkley in Zone 5.

Dietrich: Incumbent Roy McClure is running unopposed for a second term in Zone 5.

Filer: Incumbent Dale Coon will not seek a fifth term. Voting for his open seat in Zone 2 are Thomas F. Ash Jr. and Gary W. Davis.

Glenns Ferry: Incumbent Bud Allen is seeking an uncontested second term in Zone 1. Board Chairwoman Pam Darrington's bid for a third full term in Zone 5 is challenged by Craig Humphreys.

Gem: Board Chairman David Muchow, seeking a fourth term in Zone 1, will face Doyle Rogers. One-year appointee Gayle Chaney is running unopposed for a first term in Zone 5.

Hagerman: Board Chairman John V. Mavencamp will seek a fifth term in Zone 5. He is challenged by Jeff Jester.

Hansen: Chairwoman Jeanne Gibson will seek a fifth term, running unopposed in Zone 1.

Jerome: New appointee John Horgan is seeking a one-year term in Zone 1 and faces no challenges. Incumbent Taylor Brown will seek a third term in Zone 2. Robert Luna is running for Brown's open seat.

Kimberly: Incumbents running unchallenged for second terms are Vice Chairman James Wright in Zone 2 and Karen Anderson in Zone 3.

Minidoka County: In Zone 1, former board member Curtis Janssen is seeking a second term. Janssen resigned from his board post in 1998 after one year to move to North Dakota. Incumbent Steve Haun will not seek re-election in Zone 1. Incumbent George MacDonald is

running unopposed for a third term in Zone 4.

Murtaugh: Incumbent Patty Silvers is seeking an uncontested second term in Zone 2. New appointee Liza Luttmner is running for a one-year term unchallenged.

Richfield: No one has filed to run in Zone 4 for the seat held by new appointee David Yorita. Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward is seeking a third term in Zone 5 and faces challenger Michael S. Conrath.

Shoshone: No information was available Friday from this district. Three-term board member Janice Helsey in Zone 5 is up for re-election. And voters will decide whether to continue a two-year levy for \$200,000 annually to maintain the current teaching staff.

Twin Falls: Incumbents seeking uncontested second terms are Chairman James Elbert and Mike McIntyre in Zone 2.

Valley: Incumbent Peter Shawer is seeking a third term and running unopposed in Zone 1. Chairman James Elbert is running unopposed in Zone 3 for a second term.

Wendell: Hyrum Newton, seeking a second term, faces challenger James C. Benson in Zone 2. Chairman Don Fowler is unchallenged for a second full term in Zone 4.

Oakley

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Sometimes the needs of the animals go beyond Austin's expertise. Burley veterinarian Clyde Gillespie often donates his services, for surgeries such as spaying and neutering.

Austin tries to return animals to the area they were found. Some, such as an eagle whose original nest was next to a highway, are released into safer environments.

The reward for Austin's hard

work comes from animals that return periodically to visit. It may be a deer strolling by early in the morning, or the red-tailed hawk that comes back for the same place.

Sometimes, people who bring injured animals want to visit them later. But Austin's commitment is to "care for and release wildlife back to nature with a minimum of human influence." So no visits.

"Sometimes you just want to

hold them and help them, but the animals can't be allowed to bond to people," Austin said. Austin sends pictures to the Good Samaritans and updates them on the animals' progress. Occasionally she lets them witness the release of the animal they helped rescue.

Although the animals Austin tends are not for public display, she enjoys taking her collection of pictures to schools for presentations.

Program

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"Age will come, and we hope to overcome the other," he said.

"The program wasn't easy to get into. Applicants had to have financial need, and they had to express interest in succeeding within the program and receiving diplomas, June said. Of 40 to 50 applicants, only 11 were chosen.

The program is made possible through an Idaho Health and Welfare Department grant, and the state Job Service administrators

it on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

"At-risk" dropouts ages 16 to 21 were the grant's specific targets, said Ryan Peterson, the local Job Service manager.

The students are in classes and group sessions from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday. They are paid \$5.25 per hour for seven hours a day.

The grant paid is one of the factors of the program," Silva said. "You're learning and getting paid for it. I wouldn't have

been able to do it unless I got paid for it."

Though the one-time grant will run out on Sept. 30, June said Peterson said they would like to offer the program again.

"We're trying to show what we've accomplished," June said. "I'm hoping by showing the employers in this state what we've done, we will be able to continue."

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Environmentalists call for large monument to recall expedition

BOISE (AP) — Conservation groups in Idaho and Montana are calling for a 1.2 million-acre national monument on the same ground the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery covered two centuries ago over the Bitterroot Mountains.

They want to designate contiguous parts of the Clearwater, Lolo and Idaho Panhandle national forests as the Lewis and Clark National Historic Monument and Preserve. The expedition followed the old Nez Perce route from Lolo, Mont. across the mountains to the Weippe Prairie where they embarked downstream on dugout canoes.

The monument proposal would preclude any development or mineral use, said Jeff Tuel with The Ecology Center in Missoula, Mont.

"We're interested in preserving a landscape, and all the creatures it supports," said Chuck Peschki of the Clearwater Biodiversity Project. "We're not interested in saving just a ridgetop trail lined with clearcuts. We want the mon-

ument to support the entire Lewis and Clark experience — and that includes native trout, elk, wolves and bears."

Also pushing for the monument are the Idaho Conservation League, Friends of the Clearwater and American Wildlands. They say the monument would protect one of the last two expedition segments still largely pristine.

The proposal likely will add to the infighting resulting from the Clinton administration's call to preserve up to 60 million acres of roadless forest in the nation, with more than 8 million acres in Idaho.

The federal government has been sued by state Attorney General Al Lance, as well as two Idaho mountain counties and Boise Cascade Corp. over the roadless issue. In turn, conservationists filed court papers against that second group of plaintiffs.

In a letter to Clinton Thursday, Peschki said the monument could be created by presidential decree as most of the ground is owned by the Forest Service. Any land held by Plum Creek Timber Co. could be bought using Land and Water Conservation Fund money.

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JACK KEMP

Earth Day 2000 is upon us, making it a fine time to assess how we are doing in terms of protecting the environment - or more simply, who's with us and who's against us.

With us includes mothers, fathers, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, scientists, religious leaders, students, even the Red Cross. With each environmental threat, whether to water, to air, to the ozone layer, and now from global warming - think severe weather, extended droughts, record heat, more severe storms - the voices calling out for a clean and safe planet have grown louder and more numerous.

Meanwhile, we have learned a great lesson dealing with all these environmental threats: protecting the environment isn't the invention of people with wacky political agendas. Protecting the environment is simply something we must do so that everything else functions properly - healthy children, clean oceans, clear water, pure air.

We've learned that the United States can enact and enforce some of the toughest environmental laws on the planet and still have an economy that is the envy of the world.

So who's against us? The front line players can be found in the U.S. Senate. The Senate has blocked every measure to stop global warming and has promised to block the international treaty, the Kyoto Protocol, despite it having been agreed upon by 90 countries as the way to collectively stop global warming.

But why is the Senate so bad? The most important advice in Washington is to "follow the money." The non-profit group, Common Cause, in a recent report "Some Like It Hot," showed that in the last decade, the biggest corporate opponents to the Kyoto Protocol have contributed more than \$63 million dollars to federal candidates and national parties.

This handful of companies -

not our fast-growing job creators but our dinosaurs - Exxon/Mobil, the Southern Company, General Motors, Texaco and Chevron are literally telling our politicians to oppose solutions so they can keep polluting with abandon.

This group has been singing the same song for the last 30 years. They're like a group of prisoners tirelessly singing rounds of "row your boat" to annoy the guards.

When we passed the Clean Air Act they said it would break the bank. The Clean Water Act, they said, would bring "big brother" into our living rooms and again, cause economic ruin.

Not surprisingly, they predicted doom would follow the ozone depletion and toxic waste laws.

Now they are going after the Kyoto Protocol. People who support solutions to global warming with the zeal of an old-fashioned witch-hunt.

The world is poised to stop global warming. The United States will profit from it. Our children need us to do it. Millions of people are going to publicly demand it on Earth Day.

Yet the same group that brought us the Exxon Valdez,

Love Canal, and asthma epidemics are now saying we can't stop global warming without stopping the economy, and they've got the Senate in their back pocket. So it really does come down to who's with us and who's against us.

This Earth Day let your senator know that those corporate donations won't be any help when the storms come. Money talks for sure. But public outrage can be more

ingenity to increase the earth's carrying capacity and to improve the conditions of life for all. We use natural resources, but we use them infinitely more efficiently than our ancestors did. We take land for agricultural production, but every year we produce ever-higher yields from each acre of farmland. We hunt and raise animals for food, but we are the only creatures on earth to make it upon ourselves to protect other species, not just out of self-interest but from due regard to the miracle of creation and the diversity of life on earth.

Must more be done? Of course. Isn't urban sprawl tearing up the landscape, driving wildlife out of their habitats, and wasting energy? Even in the next century, human population will be less than 6 percent of the land in America. Plenty of space remains for our fellow creatures to roam freely. And, while the Sierra Club frets over the fact that 400,000 acres per year are being lost to development, they fail to mention that that represents a mere 0.02 percent of the entire land mass of the United States.

The late, great Julian Simon,

the inventor of "The Ultimate Resource," originated the idea of people as "the ultimate resource" for enhancing the quality of life for all earth's inhabitants, and we would do well to heed his wisdom.

Poverty is not "green," it's life-threatening. Primitive technology is not "closer to the earth." It's just more wasteful, inefficient and harmful to other species. It's no accident that the freest, most advanced economies in the world also have the best record in preserving and protecting the environment through both public and private action.

So if you're concerned about global warming, don't junk your station wagon or SUV. Rather, support sound scientific inquiry unencumbered by political fads.

The Third-Way green movement resorts to the kind of scare tactics to push their political agenda. They tell us weather disasters are caused by warming, but even the key U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change denies that "extreme weather events" increased in the 20th Century.

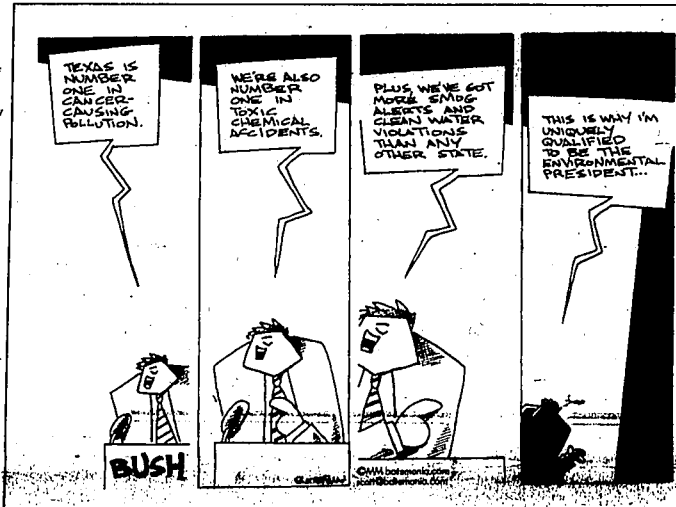
We must reject this fear-mongering and free up enterprise and entrepreneurs to bring technology and more efficient energy supplies to the market. Most of all, we must encourage the economic growth that is the only sure path to a cleaner, greener planet.

Human freedom and ingenuity have brought us the wonders of modern medicine, the green revolution in agriculture, the

space age, and countless enhancements of the human condition.

The true spirit of scientific inquiry will do the same to preserve wildlife and open spaces for future generations, so long as we don't let our greed steal truly the flat-earthers of the 21st century - steal that precious inheritance.

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embarrassing than it's worth.

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All living creatures create waste, and to a large extent, the ecosystem accommodates that waste, indeed exploits it to maintain ecological balance.

Has the human race done ill-advised things that exceeded the planet's capacity to accommodate and exploit its waste? Yes, of course. But at the same time, free people also use their intellect and

the land in America. Plenty of space remains for our fellow creatures to roam freely. And, while the Sierra Club frets over the fact that 400,000 acres per year are being lost to development, they fail to mention that that represents a mere 0.02 percent of the entire land mass of the United States.

The late, great Julian Simon,

Turning up the heat on American taxpayers

DANIEL MITCHELL

As tax day approaches, many Americans are filling out their returns in the joyous expectation of getting a check back from Uncle Sam. But rather than be happy that their own money is being returned to them, taxpayers would feel chagrined for having given the government an interest-free loan in the first place. After all, a refund - average size last year: \$1,500 - is simply evidence that taxpayers have had too much money withheld from their paychecks.

Tax withholding should be abolished. By taking money out of workers' paychecks before they ever see the money, government has created the illusion that government doesn't cost very much. Imagine, by contrast, if taxpayers had to sit down every month and write a check to the government, much as they do for housing, electricity and phone service. The results would be profound. All of a sudden, people would wonder whether they were getting their money's worth for housing, the mortgage or rent check pays for their housing. And they know the check to the phone company allows them to "reach out and

touch someone." But what do they get from government? For most taxpayers the answer is almost nothing, which is why politicians hate to see the question even asked. Who benefits from corporate welfare programs run by the Commerce Department or from handouts dispensed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development? Not ordinary workers.

Even those taxpayers who do feed at the public trough would at least be able to compare costs and benefits if withholding were abolished. Yes, junior may be getting a subsidy for college, but that "free" money doesn't look like such a bargain when you're writing equally large checks to the government every couple of months. And, yes, grandma is getting a check from Social Security, but an increasing number of workers realize there won't be enough taxpayers around when they retire to collect their benefits.

Withholding has enabled politicians to pull a con job on

American workers. We all have taxes taken out of our checks in a way that's hard to notice. Then the government turns around and gives us handouts, and we're grateful even though the handouts are usually worth far less than the money that was taken from us to begin with.

Putting a stop to this deceptive practice would help restore honesty to government. Taxpayers would see how much government costs and could more accurately assess whether different programs were a justifiable use of funds. Which explains why politicians would fight to the last lobbyist to stop this reform from happening. They like the fact that workers are deceived about the burden of government.

The politicians who would most resist the repeal of withholding are the same ones who oppose tax cuts. They say the American people no longer care about the tax burden. In part, this is just wishful thinking. A major tax cut last year was stopped only by the president's veto. This year, Congress and the president repealed the Social Security "earnings test" - which is nothing more than a tax on productive

seniors - and a substantial bipartisan majority of the House of Representatives has voted for marriage-penalty relief.

Still, it's surprising that tax cuts aren't more popular, especially with the tax burden at an all-time high. Surely withholding bears much of the blame, and if nothing else, scrapping this sneaky method of tax collection would make it harder for politicians to raise taxes even higher.

An old fable tells of a man who wanted to cook a frog. He had a problem because every time he dropped the frog in boiling water, it jumped out. But the man was clever and decided to put the frog in cool water and slowly raise the temperature. Before the frog could figure out it was being cooked, it was dinner.

Withholding has allowed politicians to slowly raise the temperature on taxpayers. The danger is that we're becoming a nation of frogs.

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TFPD came through

In late January of this year, I submitted a letter to the editor of The Times-News which was highly critical of the conduct of several Twin Falls Police officers (they demanded production of my driver's license while I was on my own property and there was no criminal activity, in my opinion, happening).

I did not, however, submit the letter as a formal complaint to the police department. The department, nevertheless, took the allegations and my concerns seriously. They conducted a thorough, to my knowledge, investigation of my accusations. Two officers visited my house. They presented themselves with the utmost professionalism. They said that they were going to question all parties involved.

As a result of the investigation, the police department has promised to develop a training process to ensure that similar incidents do not happen. Chief DeFore and Capt. Mize personally wrote to apologize and inform me of their conclusions. In fairness to the police department, I feel that I must publicly

thank them. I publicly criticized them, and they responded with a professionalism and service as a police department should ent. Thank you for your attention to the Twin Falls Police Department.

DANIEL J. DOUGLAS
Twin Falls

Pay to play?

Bravo, Mr. Taylor! I also wonder why "we the people" should have to pay for a skateboard park that will benefit so few. If this is such a demand for one, why isn't the business sector of our community clamoring to build one? I know a local businessman that proposed to build a swimming pool in the city of Twin Falls when the city closed the pool at Harmon Park. The city would not allow it because it wanted to build a pool to protect the city.

Is the city going to charge these skateboarders an entry fee to use this "much-needed" skatepark? I don't think it would only be fair to remove the charge to them at the city pool.
RICHARD D. SPEIRS
Kimberly

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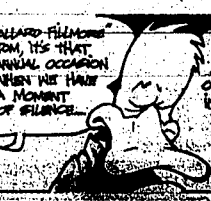
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NATION

Elian saga shifts to the courts

MIAMI - With relative calm returning to the streets of Little Havana, the Elian Gonzalez case shifted Friday to the courts, where his Miami family invoked the U.N. human rights charter to try to keep him here and the government demanded he be turned over to his father.

The relatives, who have lost their custody case in a Florida family court and are appealing a federal court decision, opened an appeal on a new legal front. They argued in federal court in Washington that Elian should be barred from leaving the country until the U.S. government can certify that his human rights wouldn't be violated if he returned to Cuba.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government responded in Atlanta to the federal court injunction granted Thursday that prevents Elian from leaving the country for the time being. The government argued that Laszaro Gonzalez should receive no help from the appeals court until he surrenders the 6-year-old boy to his father. The government called Laszaro "a mere distant relative."

Falwell looks to re-election religious right this election

WASHINGTON - Hoping to re-energize the religious right, TV evangelist Jerry Falwell launched a campaign Friday to register 10 million voters this year through the nation's churches. There is no partisan motive, he said, but "people who pray will probably vote all right, too." The announcement came a day after presidential contender George W. Bush sought to reach out from his conservative base to moderate and independent voters by meeting with a group of gay Republicans.

It also followed a brutal primary season in which Bush's closest challenger for the nomination, Arizona Sen. John McCain, denounced Falwell and Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson as "agents of intolerance." Falwell's effort was denounced as a "shady shell game" by Americans United for Separation

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of Church and State, a private group that said Falwell was trying to help Bush in the election. The group said it had filed a complaint with the Internal Revenue Service alleging that such political activity would abuse a church's tax-exempt status.

Princeton student records newest-most distant object

PRINCETON, N.J. - A Princeton University graduate student has discovered what scientists claim is the oldest, most distant object ever seen by a human being.

Astrophysics student Xiaohui Fan found a quasar that is 12 billion light years from Earth.

The discovery gives scientists a better glimpse of what the universe was like in its infancy. "We're zooming in to the time when the galaxies were very young and the light first appeared in the universe after the Big Bang," Fan said, referring to the explosion generally thought to have resulted in the creation of the universe. Because it took 12 billion years for the light from the quasar, an emitter of light from matter pouring into a massive black hole at the center of the galaxy, scientists saw the object as it existed when the universe was less than a billion years old.

Actor Newman says his next movie will be his last

NEW YORK - At 75, Paul Newman says he wakes up surprised every day. "I'm at that age when you really start thinking about what the end is going to be like and how gracefully you're gonna do that," he said in Esquire's May issue. "If I would have to say I was preoccupied with anything, it would be that just wondering how graceful that exit is gonna be."

Newman says he wakes up surprised every day

He isn't dead yet. In fact, Newman's got a new movie, "Where The Money Is," about an aging bank robber cajoled into one last heist. But he told David Letterman Thursday his next movie might be his last, although he'll continue racing.

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Charges loom for man linked to serial killings

DETROIT - Police worldwide are trying to match a suburban Detroit man's account of at least 15 slayings since the early 1990s to information they have about unsolved murders in their cities. Some investigators warned that John Eric Armstrong, a 26-year-old husband and father, may be exonerated. Though Detroit police say they have physical evidence linking him to the deaths of five prostitutes, agencies elsewhere have been unable to tie him to any unsolved slayings.

Armstrong, of Dearborn Heights, was arraigned Friday on five charges of murder and three attempted murders of Detroit-area prostitutes. Murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison.

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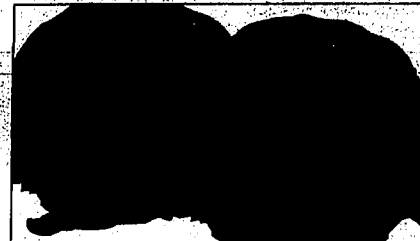
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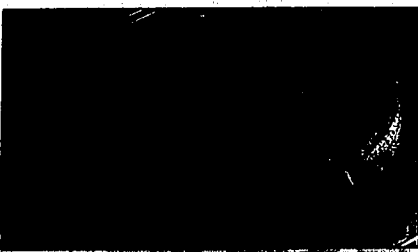
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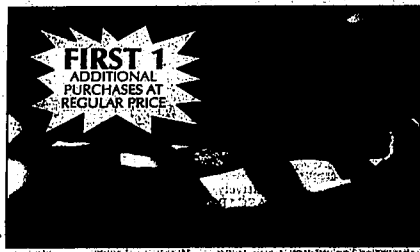
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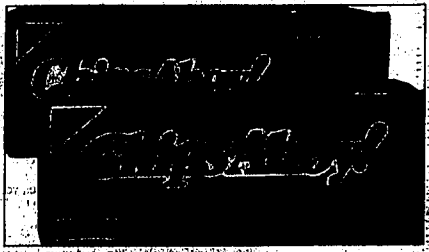
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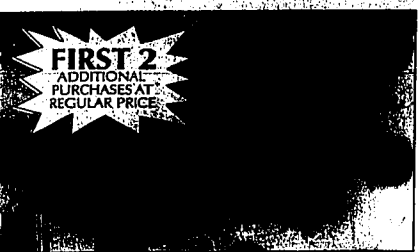
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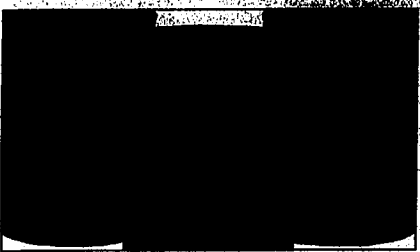
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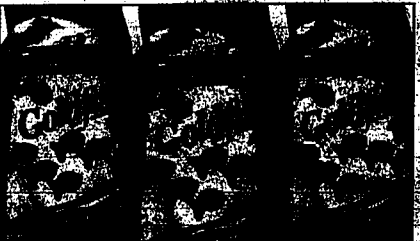
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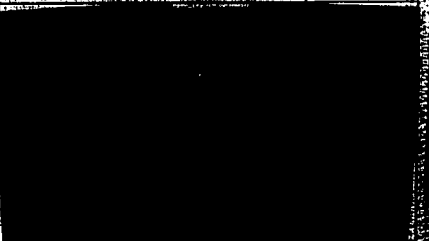
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“I’m sure come September, I’m going to want to open this up and put the stuff back on. Maybe that’s why they enclosed it.”

—The recently retired Dan Marino, whose locker was encased in glass as a tribute on Thursday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

• CSI at North Idaho, noon (2)

College rodeo

• CSI at Ricks College Rodeo, at Rexburg

High school baseball

• Twin Falls at Vallivue, noon
• Jerome at Hillcrest, 11 a.m.
• Kimberly at Marsh Valley, noon
• Wood River at Wendell, 11 a.m.
• Buhl Mid-Season Classic
• Buhl vs. Minico, Jr.s, at Buhl, 9 a.m.
• Filer vs. Spg. Creek, at Harmon, 9 a.m.
• Am. Falls vs. Sugar-Salem, at Harmon, 11:15 a.m.
• Middleton vs. Shelley, at Buhl, 11:15 a.m.
• No. 5 vs. No. 5, at Buhl, 1:30 p.m.
• No. 4 vs. No. 4, at Harmon, 2 p.m.
• No. 2 vs. No. 2, at Buhl, 3:45 p.m.
• No. 3 vs. No. 3, at Harmon, 4:30 p.m.

College track

• CSI, at Utah State, in Irvine, Logan, Utah

High school rodeo

• Sixth District rodeo, at Buhl, 1 p.m.

High school softball

• Westside Tournament
• Jerome at Highland, 11 a.m.
• Wood River at Wendell, 11 a.m.
• Madison at Minico, 11 a.m.

Tiger Golf, TB

• Rigby at Burely (2V, 2 JV), 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

High School tennis

• Century at Minico, 11 a.m.

High School track

• Madison Invitational relays at Madison

IN BRIEF

Hood signs letter to play at UC Irvine

IRVINE, Calif. — Mike Hood, the 6-foot-3 guard from the College of Southern Idaho, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball next season at UC Irvine.

Hood averaged 11.3 points, 4.8 assists and 2.8 rebounds this season for Southern Idaho, which finished 29-7 overall and advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) tournament before losing to eventual national champion Southeastern Iowa in the semifinals.

The Beaverton, Ore., native averaged a team-high 23 minutes per game and shot 53 percent from the field for CSI, including 48 percent from three-point range. He also recorded 62 steals. He was an all-state and all-metro player as a high school senior on the state-championship Beaverton High School team.

Rupert returns to defend Buhl Am title

BUHL — Defending champion Bret Rupert is among 168 players in six flights launching the 2000 Buhl Amateur Country Club in Clear Lake Country Club in Clear Lake, Calif. on Saturday. Rupert also won the state IGA Amateur title in 1999, a year that won him the title at Clear Lake. The two-round Buhl Amateur tournament, sponsored by Pepsi and Southern Idaho Distributing, resumes on Sunday.

Fast times arrive at MV Speedway

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's that time of year again when the hellcose roars of souped-up Fords and Chevys shatter the still of the evening air.

NASCAR racing returns to Twin Falls tonight to drop the green flag on the 15th season at the Magic Valley Speedway. And the two pre-season practice sessions are any indication, the action on the 1/3-mile oval will be as intense as ever.

Defending Champions

NASCAR's Thunder Stock champion Bruce Kubik has moved up to challenge in the GN Sportsman class. Races start at 4 p.m. Time trials start at 6 p.m. Racing begins at 7 p.m.

“For our first practice last Saturday, we had 42 cars take the track, more than we’ve had in years,” said speedway promoter Steve York. “So the competition this year ought to be pretty good.”
“Pretty good?” Try excellent. Last season, the former Budweiser Street Stocks (now named the Grand National Sportsman class)



Bill Detamore, the flagger at Magic Valley Speedway, signals the driver of a Thunder Stock car to let him know he has just two laps left in his practice run. The local track opens for the season tonight.

had five points lead changes in the final. Please see SPEEDWAY, Page B2

Local racing honcho braces for action

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He's brought racing to the Magic Valley for 15 years, ten under NASCAR auspices.

As this baby, the Magic Valley Speedway, opens for business today, Steve York anticipates yet another season full of exciting track action and plenty of surprises.

“But what I’m going to see is closer (racing) this year than ever before,” York said. “I’m rarin’ to go.”

NASCAR, the national organization of stock car racing, underwent several changes in the off-season which have filtered down to its regional circle tracks. The most obvious difference is the removal of tobacco giant Winston from the sport around the oval.

NASCAR and Winston decided to cut ties at the regional level, where drivers as young as 16 can compete. The tobacco company still sponsors racing at the highest levels of the sport, with the Winston Cup, Winston West and Winston Drag Racing.

“But that doesn’t mean the fast action or the money have gone away. To the contrary, York said he expects as many as a dozen feature-class Mountain Dew Modifieds and at least 20 Grand National entries.

Hosts pace Buhl Classic field

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two diamonds and 20 miles separated the Buhl Indians and Twin Falls JV baseball teams on Friday during opening round play at the fifth annual Buhl Mid-Season Classic baseball tournament.

But the differences ended there as both won five-inning, run-rule shortened games in their

openers. Buhl pounded out a nine-run fifth to put away the Shelley Russets, 18-6, while the Bruins smashed Filer, 11-1.

Both teams advanced unscathed to today's final round of round-robin and elimination play with wins at Buhl, 10-0; Middleton, 9-3, while Twin Falls cruised to its second run-rule decision, 15-5, over Sugar-Salem.

In other tournament action at Harmon Park, it was defending

Controversy dogs Hasek, Sabres

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Buffalo Sabres probably can't believe it, but it's true: Another disputed goal, a totally frazzled Dominic Desjardins and a 2-0 deficit in a 10-off series that has become a living nightmare.



Hasek, the supposedly invincible goaltender, gave up one goal that should have counted and one that shouldn't have Friday night. He spent the rest of the night chasing his stick and his opponents as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Sabres 2-1.

Philadelphia's Simon Gagne tries to set up for a shot on Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek in the second period Friday in Philadelphia.

John LeClair blasted a slap shot from Hasek's left side for a power-play goal that tied the score at 1-1. The puck was shot so hard it was difficult to see how it got past Hasek, but it ended up bouncing around in the net.

It took a replay from behind the net showed that LeClair's goal went in on the outside of the post. Even in slow-motion the puck was traveling

too fast to tell whether it went under the mesh or through it. “It went in kind of funny, but I’ll take it,” LeClair said after the second period.

Hasek shook his head in disbelief while taking a swig from his water bottle after the goal. Unlike Hasek's goal, scored with his foot in the crease, no one realized there was anything wrong until about six minutes later.



Track promoter Steve York stands ready for the new season which opens tonight.

York, who operates the track with his wife Karen, said he leases the property from the city for about \$8,000, but is solely responsible for its upkeep and improvements.

He said the track grosses around \$500,000 annually, but insisted that the facility doesn't support his family, which includes sons Michael and Adam. The Yorks also own and operate a business, Custom Embroidery, on Locust Street.



Shelley's Mitch Littlewood misses the tag as Buhl's Sonny Thornbrow slides back into first base. Buhl beat Shelley 18-6 to open the 2000 Buhl Mid-Season Classic on Friday.

Other games at Buhl saw Middleton beat the Minico JV

Peter Warrick aims to break away from the past today

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peter Warrick wants people to forget his past troubles and look at him as a premium player, not a potential problem.

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less than glittering 40-yard dash times hanging over him. “I’m not the fastest in workouts,” he said. “But I’m fast on Sunday.”

Warrick was arrested last year in connection with a department store scam in which he was accused of paying \$21.40 for \$412.38 worth of clothing.

“The team that drafts me gets a complete player,” he said. “I can do a lot, I can go there and make plays.”

There is also the issue of some

Buhl

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shaded, 16-10, American Falls dominated up Shelley, 14-7 and, in the nightcap, the Bruins took a 5-1 deficit in the seventh to upset American Falls, 6-5.

Buhl faces the Minico Juniors at 9 a.m. before seeding is completed and championship play begins at 1:30 p.m. at both sites. If Buhl beats Minico, the Indians will play for the title at 6 p.m. against the Twin Falls Bear Lake winner. Minico's postseason pairings will be determined by least runs allowed.

Buhl 18, Shelley 6

With a brisk wind blowing out to right and Friday morning, Buhl spotted the Bruins a 2-1 lead in the first inning on solo home runs by Henry Elizando and Mitch Littlewood. But the Bruins answered right back with two runs in the bottom of the frame on an RBI single from Sonny Thornborrow and a fielder's choice grounder that plated Thornborrow.

Buhl added three more in the second on two leadoff walks, a wild pitch to score pinch runner Kris Sanchez and a two-run bomb by TJ Cline to take a 5-2 lead. But the Bruins fought back to reneke the lead at 6-5 in the third as Buhl starter Ryan Wagner lost command of his fastball, yielding RBI singles to Jared Malan and Eric Elizando in between a pair of free passes on a walk and hit batsman.

The lead stuck through the third as Shelley starter Matt Sorg

gave up only a leadoff single to Chris Flynn in the frame, retiring the next three Indians in order on the pair of ground balls and a strikeout.

After pinch hitting in the third, Cody Owen took the hill in relief of Wagner and promptly slammed the door shut on the Bruins with a two-run homer.

The Indians did the hitting during the fourth and fifth innings, pounding out 13 runs on eight hits and sending 19 batters to the plate during the onslaught. In the ninth, the Bruins borrowed offense the lining with a leadoff walk and promptly ended it with a mammoth three-run blast.

Scott VanZuren added a two-run blast and Cline smacked his second double of the game in the frame to end his day 3-for-3 with a home run, two doubles, three RBIs and three runs scored.

"It was just seeing the ball real well today," Cline said, "It's good to get this one done. We needed to come out and play well early, we did, now we get to rest up for Madison on Monday."

Rest up they did, as Cline again came through for Buhl. The burly third baseman rapped a bases-loaded double in a five-run inning as Buhl pulled away for the 9-3 win.

Jeff Walker took the win and Seth Mathews added another two-run triple in the second for the Indians (11-1).

Buhl 18, Shelley 6
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L	Buhl	10-0-0
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Twin Falls 15, Sugar-Salem 5

After opening with an 11-1 pasting of Filer, the Twin Falls JUV returned to a windblown and dusty Harmon Park a few hours later to face Sugar-Salem, who had just left the field in a 9-5 win over Spring Creek, Nev.

But the Diggers (10-6) were no match for the hot-hitting Bruins (9-1), who belted 15 runs on 13 hits in the game, including a massive two-run blast from Brandon Salinas to run-rule the Diggers in six innings, 15-5.

Sugar's Evan Nyborg hit a three-run bomb in the bottom of the third to highlight the Diggers' offense.

The Bruins, who were visitors, wasted no time in jumping on Diggers starter John Adair. They chased Adair in the second for nine runs on six hits over the two innings. The Diggers didn't help their pitcher with shoddy defense on a dropped line out by second baseman Hadley McArthur and a dropped ball on a lazy fly by right fielder Hyrum Allen.

Before the Diggers knew what had hit them, it was 10-0 Bruins after three outs. Both teams were scoreless in the fourth, but Twin Falls picked it back up with a three-run outburst in the fifth that was answered by a lone run off Bruin reliever David Sievers, who came in for first-

time starter Carl Blackwood. Blackwood pitched well in his debut, giving up four runs on five hits. The Bruins defense shined behind the starter, committing only one error through the four innings.

"It was a real good effort," said Bruins manager Kevin Sandau. "Carl really threw well for us then Keegan came in and finished."

Sandau said he was looking for the same effort—in today's match-up against the Bears.

"We lost to them last year in this tournament," he said. "So we owe them one. Hopefully, we'll play well."

For Diggers manager Rick Hilder the loss was especially painful after his team had just beaten the Nevadans.

"When you get down 9-1 after the first two innings, it's hard to break back," he said. "We were absolutely dead flat out there. They're a good young team."

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Shaky defense, sloppy infield sink Burley

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY — A late afternoon rain shower turned the middle infield into a sloppy mess Friday. Two hours earlier, Burley's defense did the same, but without the weather.

Committing five errors in the first inning alone, the Bobcats gave up six runs in the opening frame and endured a 10-0 mercy rule clubbing from Madison in Burley. Heavy rains forced postponement of the afternoon's second game.

"There's not much positive to say," said Burley head coach Vic Jackson. "I don't think they were ready to play."

Throwing and fielding errors hurt the Bobcats in the first inning as Madison sent 10 hitters to the plate and scored six runs on two hits, both of them singles. The visiting Bobcats added three more runs in the third inning on three hits and another Burley error to take a 6-0 lead in 9-0 lead. A final run in the sixth inning accounted for the 10-0 final.

Meanwhile, Madison starter Adnan Stout had her way with the Bruins, scattering eight hits through six innings — four over the minimum — the diminutive lefty allowed just three hits

and struck out seven to earn the win.

"I'm not sure she's as good as we made her look," Jackson said, "but she did a good job."

Burley's three hits came from catcher Karl Hadden, left fielder Nicole Rollins and pitcher Rebecca Plotts. Hadden and Plotts each recorded triples and finished the game 1-for-3. Rollins went 1-for-2 with a single.

Plotts pitched all six innings for Burley, walking one and striking out three.

Although Jackson said it might not have mattered, the Bobcats played Friday's game without two of their starters — Vanessa Adams and Chance Asher — Hampton sat out because of illness and Asher was out of town.

Burley (12 Region III, 3-5 overall) hosts Rigby today in a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m. Burley will try to make up Friday's second game later, this afternoon by playing Madison after the visiting Bobcats finish their doubleheader against Minico.

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Fernando Vargas labors in shadow of De La Hoya

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Fernando Vargas labored in the shadow of opponent Ike Quartey than as his 154-pound title. Bragg rights in his grudge match with Oscar De La Hoya are at the top of his list.

Vargas defends his IBF title against Quartey tonight. The fight should tell a lot about the future prospects of the 22-year-old boxer who followed De La Hoya's boxing path out of East Los Angeles.

De La Hoya escaped with a split decision at 147 pounds over

Quartey 14 months ago, and Vargas wants to show he can do a lot better.

"People are going to make their own comparisons after this fight," Vargas said. "They will make their own opinions about whether."

Vargas, of course, already has his own opinion. He has taunted De La Hoya almost from the moment he turned pro, succeeding in beating De La Hoya so much that the former welterweight champion said he would never fight Vargas.

Raptors coach Carter calls Knight a coward

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Toronto Raptors coach Butch Carter depicts Bob Knight as a "self-serving coward" who maintains control through threats and once used a racial slur at a black player.

Knight, who coached Carter more than 20 years ago at Indiana, already is under investigation by the school for allegedly choking a player during a 1989 game.

Carter also said Knight hurt his coaching career by refusing to provide a recommendation.

The remarks are in a book co-written by brother Kris, a Minnesota Vikings receiver. Excerpts from "Born to Believe," which goes on sale May 1, were published in Friday's National Post of Toronto.

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"I never heard coach use that word," Knight told the Herald Times of Bloomington. "Nobody has ever heard me use that word."

The other Indiana captain was Mike Woodson, now an assistant coach with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Twin Falls opens Tiger-Griz Tournament with double wins

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls High School softball team got off to a spotless start at the Tiger-Griz tournament on Friday, routing Hillcrest 16-1 and routing Bonneville 11-5.

The Bruins (4-0, 12-1) can average their only loss of the season when they take on Idaho Falls at 11 a.m. The key inning in the first game was the third, where Hillcrest walked three Twin Falls batters and committed four errors. Some Haynes doubled to lead the Bruins to an eight-run frame on just four hits. Debbie Dodds then tripled and Misty Adfield homered to key a decisive five-run fifth.

Hillcrest hit five batters, struck out 10 and allowed just three hits in the nightcap, and the Bruins spread eight runs over the fourth and fifth innings in Swensen and freshman Taylor Chapin doubled to complete the barrage.

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Local sports

I've seen in a long time."

Against Preston in the later game, the Indians' six-run first proved to be the difference. "They just jumped on us, and we were forced to let it rip after that," Lenington said.

Filer resumes play at 9 a.m. today vs. Malad, then plays again at 11 a.m. against Shelley.

West Side 6, Filer 2

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Minico 7, Rigby 5
Minico 14, Rigby 3

Glenns Ferry 15, Wood River 0
Glenns Ferry 17, Wood River 2

HAILEY — Candace Laib struck out eight and walked just two batters in her first game as the first game of a doubleheader as the Pilots trounced Wood River's JV squad 15-0.

Kangaroo King homered in the second inning and Susi Barroso homered in the third inning of the first game, and Barroso added another round-tripper and Johnson came home in the 17-2 nightcap. Andrea Johnson also got the second-game win.

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Golf

Minico girls win at Teton

REXBURG — Jerome's Nicole Paulos placed second overall with an 82 for the Jerome girls' golf team Friday at the Madison Invitational at Teton Lakes Golf Course in Rexburg.

The Jerome girls placed eighth out of 12 teams with a 455, while Minico placed first with a team score of 368. On the boys' side, Jerome placed ninth and Minico 10th in 13 teams competing with scores of 317 and 328 respectively.

Minico and Jerome will travel to Highland on Monday.

On the girls' side, sprinter Kara Freestone won both the 100- and 200-meter races to lead the Trojans. Amy Carpenter earned first in the 100- and 300-meter hurdles as Raft River (168.5) bested second-place Clatsop (125) by 53.3 points. Dierich (65) finished fourth and Camas County (39) rounded out the top five.

Rodeo

Oman, Chatham gamer top cutting honors

RUPERT — Eric Oman placed first in boys' first go of high school cutting Wednesday, while Jamie Chatham finished first for the girls.

Oman recorded 71, followed by Justin Stray who finished with Chatham 63. For the girls, Chatham had 72 1/2, while Madison Oman had 71 1/2 and Dina Dudley 71. In the boys' second go, Chatham and Oman traded positions when Chatham scored 71 and Oman 63. Staley remained in second with 53.

West Side 6, Filer 2

DAYTON — Saddled with 10 errors through two games, the Filer Wildcats launched their appearance at the West Side Tournament on Friday with a 6-2 win over host West Side and later to Preston.

We didn't play very good defense," said Filer coach Ken Lenington. "We kind of hurt ourselves. But West Side is the best team we've seen all year. They've got a pitcher who's got the best stuff

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Track and Field

Oakley, Raft River take Northside meet

CAREY — The Oakley boys and Raft River girls ran away from the competition and returned home with top honors from the Northside Conference track meet in Carey Thursday.

The Hornet boys (141 points) bested second-place Raft River (180) by 35 points in the 100-meter dash. Raft River's first-place finishes from Barry Jenks and Bryce Cranney. Jenks won the 1600- and 3200-meter races, while Cranney took first in the 110-meter hurdles and high jump.

Castledo (44) finished third, Camas County (43.5) fourth and Shoshone (41) fifth. Host Carey (36) came in seventh.

Speedway

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month of racing. It was so competitive, in fact, that the class champion was not decided until the final race of the year.

In the feature division Mountain Dew Modifieds, defending champion Bruce Quade may see up to a dozen cars on the track at the end of the year.

"We've got at least two new guys in the class, and probably

three," he said. "I sure hope we have at least 12 cars this year."

One of the Modified drivers, Jerome's Brent Thompson, will be pulling double duty this season. He'll race a Super Stock car in a total of five Northwest and Southwest tour events.

Thompson said he's a necessary move if he hopes to eventually compete in either racing circuit.

The Lynch clan, of Burley, will also be back at the track this season. Scott Lynch, last year's Southwest Stock class champion. Year, will make a few appearances in the Modified class along

with baby brother Nick, who motored the Mr. Gas Western Outcast Truck last season.

The truck was his by a pair of brothers in late December and early January that resulted in at least a \$20,000 loss of equipment and souvenirs, but York said that most of the stolen items have been recovered, and that racing would persevere.

The 2000 NASCAR Weekly Racing Series season has 26 weekly events scheduled, including the return of the high-flying, extreme motorcycle-style freestyle on Thursday, May 25.

"We're going to go for it," York said. "They've got some new things. One's they'll be jumping from wooden ramps instead of dirt ones and landing on dirt. These things won't be as much dirt in the infield but they'll be jumping higher and doing some newer tricks."

A newcomer this season is the Pepsi Supercar Indy Racing League. It's in the IRL's junior division of the Indy Racing League, debut on July 1.

"It's a big-dollar deal," York said. "Davey Hamilton has kind of a reputation for being a thing that the Indy cars on a track like this."

The NAPA 150 NASCAR Northwest Series returns this year, but will not close the speedway season as it has the last three summers. Due to contract obligations with the track, the series decided to bring in the exciting class Aug. 19, when hopefully we'll have a little better weather and a few more cars.

The local racing season Super Stocks will instead close over the local racing season on Sept. 16 with the running of the Bud 100.

"We've never done it before," he said. "We're going to run 100 laps, so we'll get

to see the four-type cars run more time at the end of the season. That's a pretty good show."

Many other specialty events are planned during the season, including the March 8th and 9th races, a jet car madison and the annual Twin Falls Fair destruction derby.

"We're excited," York said. "We've wrapped up too long, let's get racing."

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SPORTS

Baker scores 25, but Mavericks still take out Sonics

DALLAS (AP) — Erick Strickland scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half as the Dallas Mavericks continued their Friday night victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Friday night.

Borrell's 15 and Gary Payton's 12 paced the SuperSonics, who've lost four of five.

Pacers 105, Heat 101
Miami — Reggie Miller had 26 points to lead Miami in scoring for the first time in more than a month, and the Pacers closed in on the Eastern Conference title by defeating ailing Miami's third loss in a row.

Atlanta has lost nine straight. Jason Terry led the Hawks with 20 points and Dikembe Mutombo added 16 points with 12 rebounds.

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meeting Monday night at Orlando.

Steve Nash's 12 points and 10 assists each from Dirk Nowitzki and Sean Rooks helped Dallas win for the sixth time in seven games and 13th in 18 games.

Darrell Armstrong scored six of his 23 points in the first half and Orlando opened a one-game lead in the race for the Eastern Conference's last playoff berth with a 96-88 win over New Jersey.

The Heat's Tim Hardaway wasn't injured because of a left foot injury, and Alonzo Mourning didn't start for undisclosed disciplinary reasons.

It was Boston's third successive win, small consolation for a team that had lost its previous 10 and has been eliminated from playoff contention.

Both teams have three games left, including a head-to-head meeting Monday night at Orlando.

Curter won 14-for-15 from the field, making an assortment of long-range jumpers, while Antonio Davis added 17 points on 8-of-13 shooting and Tracy McGrady had 11 points and nine rebounds. If the playoffs were to start now, the Knicks (No. 3) and Toronto (No. 6) would play in the first round.

BASEBALL American League Box Scores
YANKEES 7, REDS 6
KANSAS CITY 2, TEXAS 1

NBA Standings
Atlantic Division
Boston 11, New York 10, Philadelphia 9, Toronto 8, Washington 7

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Helling tosses a four-hitter at Jacobs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rick Helling allowed four hits in eight innings Friday, and David Segui, Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez all homered as the Texas Rangers soured opening day at Jacobs Field with a 7-2 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Helling (2-0) gave up two runs, right-foot and ankle that required a cortisone injection earlier this week, reached out and hit a first-inning pitch from Ken Hill near 400 feet to right-center field for his third homer, limping noticeably as he rounded the bases.



Texas Rangers starter Rick Helling pitches against the Cleveland Indians Friday in Cleveland. Helling gave up two runs in eight innings to spoil the Indians' home opener 7-2.

American League

and two hits in the first inning, but settled down and raised 14 of 15 before giving up a leadoff single to Sandy Alomar in the eighth.

The Indians, who opened their 19th season by going 7-2 on a nine-game road trip, had their winning streak snapped at six. Omar Vizquel hit a two-run homer for the Indians.

Dave Burba (1-1) took the loss.

Tigers 10, Devil Rays 5

DETROIT — Juan Gonzalez hit the first home run in Comerica Park history and Tony Clark also homered for the Detroit Tigers in a 10-5 win Friday night over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Gonzalez's three-run homer in the third was the first in four games at the Tigers' new home. Of the 13 other major league ballparks that opened since 1989, none took more than three games for its first long ball.

White Sox 9, Angels 4

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas homered and extended his season-opening hitting streak to 11 games Friday night as the Chicago White Sox trip, the home opener, beating the Anaheim Angels 9-4 and matching their best start in eight years.

Thomas, bothered by a sore

Athletics 13, Red Sox 6

BOSTON — Oakland manager Art Howe made it all—the 13 runs, the 11 hits, and even the victory—to get his first baseman back.

Eric Chavez hit a grand slam as the Athletics scored six runs in the first inning and kept on scoring Friday night to beat the Boston Red Sox 13-6. But the A's mood soured when Jason Giambi pulled up lame in the seventh inning with injuries to his right knee and hamstring running to first.

He was diagnosed with a hyperextended right knee and also a hamstring injury. Doctors won't know how severe the latter is until they examine him today, after the swelling has subsided.

Mariners 11, Blue Jays 9

TORONTO — Edgar Martinez hit a three-run homer as the Seattle Mariners scored six runs in the first inning to knock out David Wells and beat the Toronto Blue Jays 11-9 on Friday night.

Wells, who shut out Texas in his last start, matched the shortest outing of his career. He gave up consecutive singles before Martinez hit a 426-foot homer to give Seattle a 3-0 lead. After a walk and a single, Dan Wilson hit another three-run homer. Wells (1-1) walked straight to the clubhouse after ending the bottom of the inning with a strikeout.

Yankees 7, Royals 5

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens, struggling with his control, became the first Yankees starter other than Orlando Hernandez to win, and New York stopped the streaking Kansas City Royals 7-5 Friday night.

Clemens (1-1) went to three-ball counts on 10 of 28 batters, including five in his first eight, throwing 104 pitches, 53 of them balls. Still, he improved to 19-7 against Kansas City, allowing five runs, seven hits and four walks in six innings.

'Bulldog' bites Reds in stellar 8-1 victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershey, star of the 1988 World Series, made a triumphant return to Dodger Stadium on Friday.

Hershey, back with Los Angeles after a five-year absence, pitched six strong innings as the Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-1 in their home opener.

The 41-year-old right-hander, who pitched for Los Angeles from 1983-94 and ranks 10th on the franchise's career win list with 135, scattered six hits before being relieved by Terry Adams to start the seventh with the Dodgers leading 2-1.

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career shutout and Vladimir Guerrero hit his fifth home run of the season as the Montreal Expos defeated the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hermanston (1-1) gave up six hits in his first shutout since July 15, 1997, against Florida. He allowed only one hit after the second inning. Hermanston struck out five and walked two in his first complete game since May 3, 1998, against Arizona.

Mets 8, Pirates 5, 12 innings

PITTSBURGH — Mike Piazza homered twice in his first career five-hit game and Melvin Mora had a go-ahead, two-run single in the 12th inning as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Mets outthrew the Pirates 20-11, but didn't win it until Mora followed Rey Ordonez's single and Benny Agbayani's bad-hop double with a bloop single to center off Jose Silva (2-1).

The extra-inning victory came amid the Mets' latest distraction — an ownership comments reportedly made several days ago by manager Bobby Valentine concerning some of general manager Steve Phillips' personnel decisions.

Braves 6, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Tom Glavine pitched into the ninth inning and Javy Lopez hit a two-run homer as the Atlanta Braves beat the Milwaukee Brewers to end a three-game losing streak.

Glavine (2-0) allowed seven hits and struck out seven. He led with a 6-2 lead in the ninth after the Brewers put two runners on base with no outs. Kerry Ligtenberg gave up Ron Belliard's sacrifice fly. Mike Remlinger got the last out for his second save.

Marlins 9, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Danny Bautista hit a three-run homer and Alex Gonzalez added a two-run shot to lift the Florida Marlins over the Chicago Cubs.

Sammy Sosa hit a solo homer for the Cubs, but were coming off a three-game sweep of the Atlanta Braves. Alex Fernandez (2-1) gave up four runs, eight hits and two walks over seven innings. He struck out three.

Expos 4, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — Dustin Hermanson pitched his second

Pitchers Sasaki, Ankiel early favorites for Rookie of the Year

The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals fans have been waiting two years for Rick Ankiel. Seattle Mariners fans probably hadn't heard of Kazuhiro Sasaki until very recently.

Even though it's early, both pitchers showed why they might be making rookie of the year speeches in November.

Ankiel, 20, drew rave reviews after striking out 10 Brewers in six innings in

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his first start of the year.

"He's not going to be good, he's good right now," Milwaukee's Jeremy Burnita said. "I don't see why he can't be rookie of the year."

Japan's career leader in saves with 229, Pedro Martinez, led into the weekend, blowing away AL playoff teams Boston and the Yankees to earn

them.

"People are getting the idea what he can do," Seattle starter Aaron Sele, said. "I think he's going to be something special."

Sasaki throws a split-fingered fastball that drops dramatically. But unlike countryman Hiro Nomo, who won the NL rookie of the year in 1995, Sasaki can also throw the splitter for strikes, meaning hitters can't lay off it and sit on his 95 mph fastball.

"It takes seven or eight times facing a guy to get a really good feel about how good he is," said New York's Ricky Ledee, who struck out his only batter against Sasaki. "It's hard to say now if he's really nasty or not. But he looked tough."

Sasaki wasn't supposed to be Seattle's closer this year, but after being benched in spring training, manager Lou Piniella had little choice but to choose Sasaki over Jose Mesa.

"We felt he'd be good, we really did," Piniella said. "He threw the ball well this spring, and as spring training progressed, he threw the ball better and better."

Sasaki has already become a crowd favorite in Seattle, where fans stand and cheer as he enters the game. But the attention won't intimidate Sasaki, who was followed by dozens of members of the Japanese media during spring training and whose games have been shown in his homeland.

Redskins, Browns, Jets poised for bumper crop

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Redskins are reporting today's draft to propel them to the Super Bowl. The New York Jets are hoping it makes them a contender for years. And the Cleveland Browns hope they'll draft a player to make them respectable in their second season.

- NFL Draft Order**
1. Cleveland Browns
 2. Washington
 3. Washington
 4. Cincinnati
 5. Baltimore
 6. Philadelphia
 7. Arizona
 8. Pittsburgh
 9. Chicago
 10. Baltimore
 11. New York Giants
 12. San Francisco
 13. New York Jets
 14. Green Bay

15. New York Jets
16. Oakland
17. Oakland
18. New York Jets
19. Seattle
20. Detroit
21. Kansas City
22. Seattle
23. Carolina
24. San Francisco
25. Minnesota
26. Buffalo
27. New York Jets
28. Indianapolis
29. Jacksonville
30. Tennessee
31. St. Louis

— source: The Associated Press

The other 28 teams?

They're just trying to find the best player in a draft heavy on receivers and running backs but short everywhere else.

Three things are as certain as things can be at draft time.

1. Two of the first three players to be chosen — linebacker LaVar Arrington of defensive end Courtney Brown — played together at Penn State. But where No. 1 will go is unknown. Cleveland has the first pick, but is willing to trade it for a passel of draft choices. The Jets have four first-rounders and are leaning toward this week in the trade for Keyshawn Johnson. They also moved up Thursday from No. 16 to No. 12, which belonged to San Francisco. The 49ers got a second-round pick to make the swap.

"We truly haven't made our minds," said Dwight Clark, Cleveland's director of football operations.

2. The Redskins will get two high-quality players to add to a team that won the NFC East and made the second round of the playoffs. They reached their draft position with a series of trades centered around the one at last year's draft that sent Ricky Williams to New Orleans.

The Redskins will take Arrington or Brown and probably offensive tackle Chris Samuels of Alabama, with an outside shot for wide receiver Peter Warrick of Florida.

3. For all the evaluation and re-evaluation, half the 31 players

taken in the first round might be disappointments, and quite a few later-round choices will be stars.

Jevon Kearse of Tennessee, who had 14.5 sacks and helped the Titans win the AFC title, was taken 16th overall last season.

"I'm no genius," said Indianapolis Colts president Bill Polian, who has been depicted as one for taking Peyton Manning over Ryan Leaf two years ago and Edgerly James over Williams last year, propelling the Colts from 4-12 in 1998 to 13-3.

"The draft is like a coin surgery," Polian said. "You evaluate, evaluate and evaluate, study scouting reports and film and then go with your gut feeling. You also need some luck."

Luck is always a key word, particularly in this draft, in which a lot of high-profile players carry question marks.

They include Warrick, whose stock wasn't helped by his two-game suspension in a year when citizenship counts; Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne of Wisconsin, who's considered too heavy or too slow or too injury prone and is ranked third or fourth among running backs, and Florida State kicker Sebastian Janikowski, who might have been a first-rounder but misbehaved in New Orleans at the Sugar Bowl.

Then there are the likes of wide receiver Plaxico Burress of Michigan State, who antagonized the Eagles by canceling a work-out to go to the Final Four; Deon Grant, the Tennessee safety who makes big plays but whose tackling is suspect; Dez White, the Georgia Tech burner who drops too many passes, and Brian Urlacher, a versatile, 260-pound linebacker from New Mexico who by one team's count missed 18 percent of the tackles he had an opportunity to make.

Holmgren seeks to add numbers in NFL draft

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — After an offseason of substitutions, the Seahawks will be looking for key additions in Mike Holmgren's second draft in Seattle.

Scheduled to pick 19th and 22nd in the first round on Saturday, the Seahawks' general manager-coach wouldn't surprise anyone if he traded down to acquire additional selections. The draft wraps up on Sunday.

Last year under Holmgren, the Seahawks traded down in the opening round twice before selecting defensive end Lamar King at 22. The move gave them two extra draft choices.

The Seahawks on Friday traded backup running back Ahman Green and their fifth-round draft choice this year to Green Bay, Holmgren's old team, for cornerback Fred Vinson and the Packers' sixth-round pick.

Green, a third-round pick in 1998 who was Nebraska's No. 2 all-time rusher, was a major disappointment for the Seahawks last season, when he was supposed to play a bigger role behind starter Ricky Walters. He was bothered by fumbling and injury problems. He was limited to 26

carries for 120 yards and no touchdowns.

Vinson, a second-round pick by the Packers

Vanderbilt last year, played in 16 games with one sack and a fumble. He had two interceptions, a sack and 20 tackles. Green Bay drafted Vinson with the choice that Seattle gave the Packers as compensation for Holmgren coming to Seattle.

Seattle gave up the 151st overall pick in the draft for the 185th selection.

Since their first-round playoff loss to Miami on Jan. 6, the Seahawks have lost eight starters: Joey Galloway, Darrin Smith, Darryl Williams, Brian Adams, Phillip Daniels, Sam Habib, Kevin Glover and Greg Williams. They've added Reggie Tongue and Robbie Tobeck through free agency, but their roster is still thin.

Holmgren said this week that the only positions for which the team is unlikely to draft are quarterback and tight end, where Jon Kitna and Christian Fauria start, respectively.

Love brings top game to Harbour Town

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — If Davis Love III has a secret about playing at Harbour Town, he's not telling.

"Guys are kind of like, 'Well, what is he doing? Here he goes again. How does he do it?'" said Love, whose 5-under-par 66 Friday lifted him — again — into the lead after two rounds of the MCI Classic. "You can tell that maybe they think I know something that they don't. But I don't."

Love, a four-time champion in this event, looked every bit at home as he does in nearby Sea Island, Ga., coming through cold, damp conditions to move a stroke ahead of Ernie Els.

Els, second at the Masters last

Golf

week, shot a 67 and was at 135.

Steve Loversy had a 7-under 64 and was three strokes off the lead, with Notah Begay and first-round leader Dan Forsman. Begay, with a 66, and Forsman, with a 71, both played in the afternoon as a steady rain heavy, rain cleared the course of everyone but the golfers.

Masters champion Vijay Singh briefly moved within a shot of Love midway through the round, but Singh had three bogeys on the back nine to fall to his second straight 70 and was six shots

behind.

Defending champion Glen Day followed his opening 74 with a 69.

Love is as overwhelming a favorite at Harbour Town as Tiger Woods seems to be at most other courses. His four victories are an MCI record, as is the \$941,533 he has won here. He broke 70 in eight of his last 10 tournament rounds.

Juli Inkster leads LPGA in Longs Drugs Challenge

LINCOLN, Calif. — Defending champion Juli Inkster shot a 5-under-par 67 Friday and took a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the LPGA Longs Drugs

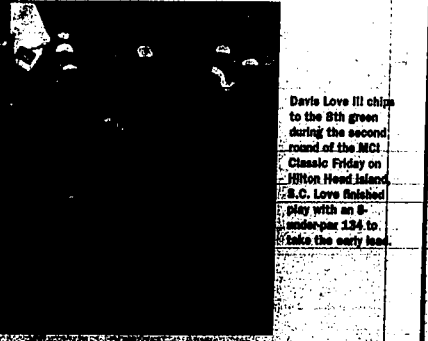
Challenge.

Last year, Inkster took the lead for good on the second day at Twelve Bridges Golf Club, also shooting a 67. This year, her 137 total was one stroke ahead of Karin Koch and Brandie Burton.

Inkster had six birdies and one bogey Friday, mastering the par 5s with a birdie on all four.

Koch, who was runner-up in the 1998 LPGA title, and Burton, each matched their opening-round 69s: Koch had three birdies Friday, while Burton had five.

Hil McGill had a 70 and was also in fourth, two shots behind Inkster.



Davis Love III chips to the 8th green during the second round of the MCI Classic Friday on Hilton Head Island. S.C. Love leads.

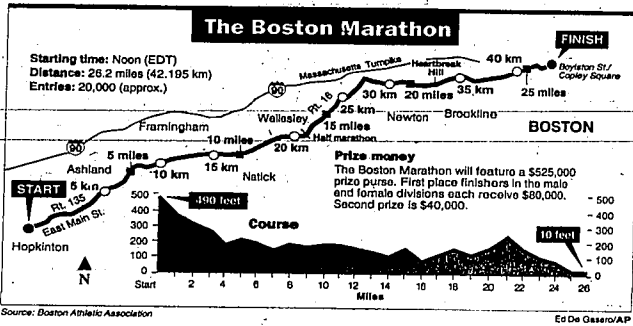
play with an 8-under-par 124 to take the early lead.

-SPORTS-

Boston Marathon starts Monday

Contenders jockey for position in the Derby

Rodgers marks 25th year since his first win



The Associated Press

Trainer Harold Rose is looking forward to his first Kentucky Derby starter since 1984 — this time with a contender named Hal's Hope.

Trainer Neil Drysdale is looking toward going back to the Derby for the first time since 1992, and this time getting his horse to the post.

In fact, he is looking to get two 3-year-olds, Fusaichi Pegasus and War Chant, to the post. Drysdale had to scratch A.P. Indy the morning of the Derby eight years ago because of a foot injury, but that colt went on to become Horse of the Year.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas is pointing toward his 20th straight Derby with at least one starter. This year it could be at least three — High Yield, Exchange Rate and True Confidence.

The 88-year-old Rose, whose Resson's Hope finished 10th in the Derby 16 years ago, will try to win the \$750,000-odd Blue Grass Stakes on Saturday at Keeneland with Florida Derby winner Hal's Hope, a colt he bred, owns and trains.

Lukas will have a Blue Grass starter in High Yield, who beat Hal's Hope by 3.25 lengths in the Fountain of Youth before losing to him by a head in the Florida Derby.

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PERFORMANCE CHEVROLET

Benoit Samuelson, who made her Boston debut in 1979 and won the first Olympic marathon for women in 1984.

"He represents our sport. As soon as you think Boston Marathon, you think about Bill Rodgers," she said, seated at the same table as Rodgers during a news conference Friday. "I didn't have any female role models in the sport. It was Bill."

Johnny Kelley, who won two of the 61 Boston Marathons he ran in, is 92 now and like Rodgers, acts much younger. He, too, sat at the table with Rodgers. The other Boston veteran there was Bob Hall, a fixture in the wheelchair division who competed there for the first time in 1975.

"He never got the credit he deserved," Kelley said of Rodgers. "It's a shame."

Nor did he get the prize money early in his career.

Boston's status as the world's pre-eminent marathon was challenged in the 1980s as other races paid their top finishers. Finally, in 1986, prize money was offered and Boston's fields improved.

"There was concern for two years. It was a weak race in 1984 and 1985. There weren't that many strong runners," Rodgers said.

But in 1986, Rob de Castella of Australia set a course record of 2 hours, seven minutes, 51 seconds. It was the third-fastest marathon ever and earned him \$55,000 and a new car.

The race, first held in 1897 and long organized as an amateur event by the Boston Athletic Association, had caught up with the trend.

"The money was hard to change, primarily because of the tradition," Rodgers said. "One hundred years of the history of

the sport just changed. We just turned the whole sport on its head.

"It was like a big tornado and we were all whirling around in it," he added. "It was tough, but something great came out of it."

In 1975, Rodgers won by 1:59 despite stopping five times, four for water and once to tie a shoelace.

"I was surprised, particularly because my time was 10 minutes faster than I'd ever run before," he said. "It was a giant leap."

His last three Boston Marathon wins came in 1978, 1979 and 1980. In his last serious attempt at the race, he finished fifth in 1990 in the master's division for runners 40 and older.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sun Valley golfers soaked at Senior Championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Five inches of rain in 12 hours wiped out play Friday at the PGA Senior Championship.

Weather permitting, the first round will be finished and the second round completed today. Sun Valley golfers Doyle Corbett and Tommy Sanderson would tee off at 11:21 and 11:57 a.m., respectively. Sanderson's threesome includes James Masser and Ed Sabo, while Corbett would be playing with Rod Yeager and Lynn Janson.

Tribute to Dan: Dolphins enshrine Marino's locker

DAVIE, Fla. — A month after ending one of the NFL's most storied careers, Dan Marino pulled down a curtain to reveal his glass-enclosed locker stall, the first of many tributes still to come for the record-breaking Miami Dolphins quarterback.

Marino has already been given a similar tribute at Pitt, his alma mater. Dolphins equipment manager Tony Egues, who brought up the locker idea and then oversaw it, said they'll do the same at Pro Player Stadium, although it will not be as exorbitant as this mahogany encased, glass enclosed structure.

Green Bay grabs running back Ahman Green from Seahawks

MILWAUKEE — Looking to improve their special teams and offensive backfield depth, the Green Bay Packers acquired kick returner and running back Ahman Green from the Seattle Seahawks on Friday for defensive back Fred Vinson.

The trade also involved a swap of late-round draft picks. Green Bay got Seattle's fifth-round pick, the 151st overall, in exchange for the Packers'

sixth-round pick, the 185th.

Former Red Sox All-Star Gaetti decides to call it quits

BOSTON — Boston Red Sox third baseman Gary Gaetti retired Friday, saying he had lost confidence in his ability to play like the All-Star he once was.

Gaetti played parts of 20 seasons, hitting .255 with 360 homers and 1,341 RBIs, winning four Gold Gloves and twice making the All-Star game. But he has a bad knee and zero hits in 10 at-bats with the Red Sox this season, and at 41 he said he doesn't want to accept a paycheck he feels he isn't earning.

Rain leaves Bauch and Lomb soggy and postponed

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Steady rain washed out play at the Bausch & Lomb Championships on Friday, meaning several players will have to win four matches over a two-day period to capture the title.

Storms halted three matches soon after they got underway. Fourth-seeded Conchita Martinez led Jelena Dokic 6-1, eighth-seeded Barbara Schett led 15th-seeded Chanda Rubin 6-0 and defending champion Monica Seles trailed Corina Morariu 3-2 in the first set. Those matches were reset for today.

Former Chiefs running back Morris jailed on marijuana charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Former Kansas City Chiefs running back Bam Morris was jailed on charges that he and two other suspects conspired to distribute at least 220 pounds of marijuana.

Morris, arrested Thursday at his suburban Kansas City home, appeared in court Friday with his lawyer. The U.S. Attorney's office asked that he be held without bond. Morris will remain in jail pending a detention hearing Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

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Seminar focuses on e-commerce

Burley conference will teach how to stay competitive

The Times-News

BURLEY - A two-day E-Commerce Training Conference in Burley this month aims to help Magic Valley's small businesses stay competitive by going online to sell products, offer customer service and advertise. The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and other groups are putting on the conference April 26-27 to help participants cash in on the power of the Internet.

E-Commerce Training Conference

... sessions, reserved seats classes, evening reception, lunch. Registration deadline Tuesday. For information call the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at 878-4793. Sponsor: Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, Project Mutual. Telephone, Idaho Department of Commerce, U.S. West.

After the 12:30 p.m. registration April 26, Mike Atchley at 1

Internet to promote specialized products. At 1:30 p.m., Glenda Bodily will talk about Internet basics for beginners. Topics include connecting to the Internet, surfing and sending and receiving e-mail. A 3:30 p.m. advanced-Internet session by Ed Smith will address e-mail attachments, Web publishing and selling on auction site eBay. The day's attendees also can view exhibits all afternoon and evening and attend a 5:30 p.m. hosted reception. A 6:30 p.m. class on Internet marketing ends the day. Participants will learn to make their sites easy to find; examine search engine ranking criteria; explore meta tags and search

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joalin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport: March 2000: 3,394 That's a 2.4 percent increase over March 1999. January-March 2000: 10,937 That's a 3.5 percent increase over January-March 1999. (Those totals don't include charter flights.) I suspect the price issue is still dampening any real growth we could be experiencing," said David Allen, manager of the Twin Falls airport. He plans a meeting with SkyWest officials very soon, and ticket pricing is on his agenda. Source: David Allen

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Tennessee company manages BridgeView

TWIN FALLS - Cleveland, Tenn.-based Life Care Centers of America this month assumed management of BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. The 10.5-acre continuum-of-care campus includes a 114-bed skilled nursing center, which offers Alzheimer's care; a 45-unit assisted-living facility; and a 98-unit retirement center. "We are proud to support this facility, which has such a strong commitment to quality resident care," said Forrest L. Preston, founder and chairman of Life Care, in a statement. Life Care operates 10 other facilities in Idaho - in Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Nampa and Idaho Falls. Nationwide, it operates more than 235 in 28 states. "We are impressed with the caliber of the associates at BridgeView," said Cathy Murray, vice president of Life Care's Seattle-based Northwest Division, "including their professional skills, but even more importantly, the depth of their compassion and concern for the residents they serve. We are very pleased to have them join our corporate family. They will enhance our company's reputation in this state and in the Northwest." The Twin Falls center said its previous owner was Oregon-based Health Resources Inc. The center opened in 1992.

Idaho Power gets go-ahead for program

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co.'s continuing participation in a regional energy conservation consortium received the go-ahead from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The PUC said it reauthorized the utility's involvement in the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance from 2000 to 2004. Idaho Power's contribution to the program will be about \$1.3 million per year. The participation will have no effect on Idaho Power's current residential electric rates, the PUC said. Commissioners said the business' participation was in Idaho's best interests, but their approval was not a blanket recommendation of the alliance's activities, they said. The PUC said it would take a close look at the group's accomplishments in five years to see how its programs have benefited customers. The alliance is a nonprofit regional group of energy users created to help public and private utilities, state and local governments, public-interest groups and private-sector interests. Idaho Power has participated since 1997.

Home Depot pushes pallet recycling program

ATLANTA - Home Depot is asking suppliers to ship products through a recycled pallet program designed to cut back on the number of wooden pallets going to landfills. The retailer said it teamed with Chip USA to create a "pallet pool" for Home Depot's 904 stores, including one in Twin Falls. Chip will provide Home Depot vendors with pallets, which can be returned to Chip centers for recycling and repair. "The typical Home Depot store uses more than 20,000 pallets in a year," said Wendy Gandy, Home Depot vice president. "Nearly 10,000 - currently end up in landfills after only one use, mainly because they are of such low quality." Compiled from staff and wire reports

Markets will rebound, many believe

Chicago Tribune

Storm clouds hovered over Wall Street on Friday as the U.S. stock market recorded one of the worst days in its history. But most investors were putting on a brave face. In fact, inflows to the nation's mutual funds, driven in part by billions of dollars in 401(k) retirement funds, have continued setting records virtually on a daily basis. Instead of heading for cover, most investors seem to be adopting the rallying cry of Adm. David Farragut during the battle of Mobile Bay in 1864: "Damn the torpedoes - full speed ahead." "I have a lot of confidence in the market," said George Kages, 41, a Chicago attorney who lives in LaGrange, Ill. "Everything I invest in is long-term." Kages, a self-described conservative investor, keeps the majority of his holdings in solid blue-chip stocks. But recently he invested in a computer company as an attempt to diversify his holdings. He wasn't shaken, he said, by the recent drop and said he believes the market will rebound. On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average plunged a record \$17.78 points to close at 10305.77. The technology-laden Nasdaq composite index fell another 355.51 to close at 3321.27. For the week, the Dow is down 7.2 percent, or 805.71. The Nasdaq fared far worse. It finished the week down 25.3 percent, or 1124.65 points. "I don't like it," said Donna Norkus, a 45-year-old attorney who lives in Chicago's South Loop. She estimated she lost Please see DOW, Page B7



Specialist Ted Sennott takes a breather Friday after the closing bell on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed down 616.23 points, making it the largest one-day point drop ever for the Dow.

Jumps in consumer prices, inflation rate rattle Wall Street

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices surged in March, reflecting higher costs for everything from gasoline to housing. Even more troubling, the core rate of inflation, which ignores volatile food and energy prices, jumped by the largest amount in five years. Friday's worse-than-expected report rattled investors on Wall Street, already suffering a dismal week, and stock prices plunged. On a wild day, Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan renewed a warning that while technological improvements have

helped investors manage risk better, the nation's financial markets are not immune to a sudden loss of confidence. "It is the general human experience that when confronted with uncertainty, whether in financial markets or in any other aspect of life, disengagement is the normal protective reaction," Greenspan said in a speech. The Consumer Price Index, the most closely watched inflation gauge, shot up 0.7 percent last month, the biggest spike in close to a year, which followed a sizable 0.5 percent increase in February, the Labor Department said.

While the overall figure surprised economists and investors, it was the 0.4 percent increase in the core rate of inflation, reflecting fairly widespread price increases, that really stunned them. The core rate took its biggest leap in five years, a rise twice as fast as many analysts expected. "The Fed has been worried that inflation would accelerate but had not seen evidence of a 'smoking gun,'" First Union economist David Orr said of the core rate. Please see ECONOMY, Page B8

Boise Cascade Corp. posts solid first-quarter profit

The Associated Press

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. used strong investment markets and continued cost containment to more than double its first-quarter profit from a year ago. The Idaho-based wood products company Friday reported \$39.6 million in net income, or 60 cents per diluted share of common stock, to match Wall Street expectations for the January-March period. A year earlier, profits totaled just \$16.2 million, or 22 cents a share. Chairman George Harad said 2000 is shaping up to be another good year for the company that posted only two quarters in the black out of the eight in 1997 and 1998. "Assuming that the U.S. economy continues to grow at a healthy rate, we expect the performance of our paper business to continue to improve as a worldwide cyclical recovery gathers momentum," Harad said in a statement. "Office products distribution sales

growth should continue at low double-digit rates," he said. "Performance in building products should continue to be strong this year, but less than our record results in 1999 as higher interest rates reduce housing starts." The company reported over \$1.9 billion in sales during the quarter, up 21 percent from the first quarter of 1999. Volumes for all three corporate segments were up from year-earlier levels. "But the real impact on the bottom line was in Boise Cascade's paper segment where sales were up 22 percent but operating income at nearly \$49 million was 10 times higher than it was during the first three months of 1999. Depressed plywood prices kept the wood products segment from converting a 43 percent increase in sales into higher operating income, which actually fell from just over \$40 million a year ago to \$2.1 million this winter. And office products, which now account for about half of all corporate revenues, generated only a modest increase in operating income over winter 1999 even though sales were up about 11 percent.

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings: **Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000** Rodney Alan Thompson, 240 Morningside Drive, No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40506. **Rolando Salinas, also known as Rolando Ruiz-Salinas, and Christina Salinas, 526 Oriental Ave., Burley, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40505.** **Tina Marie Saylor, also known as Tina Saylor, Tina M. Saylor, Tina Marie Burke, Tina M. Burke, Tina Jaylor, Tina Gridley and Tina M. Gidley; 29 W. 150 W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40491.** **Eugene L. Dickinson and JoEtta N. Dickinson, 125 Tyler, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-48 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40513.** **Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000**

Vivian Fern Ryan, also known as Vivian Fern Lemes, 608 Fourth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40504. **James D. Taylor and Debra D. Taylor, 705 W. Overland, Meridian, (location of principal assets, 600 Albion Ave., Burley), joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-48 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40494.** **Chapter 7, business, \$50,000 to \$100,000** **Ted Prappas and Tina Prappas, 450 Pole Line Road, No. 79, Twin Falls, joint business (western saddles and tack), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40502.** **Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000** **Andrew Brian Moretto and Brenda Lee Moretto, also known as Brenda Hoyt, 486 Third Ave. W., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40507.**

MONEY

READY TO WORK

Senior workers will be out in full force this summer

The Associated Press

They will be managing offices in Chicago, leading tours in Utah, bagging groceries in San Diego and flipping burgers in Maine.

Retirement-age Americans, newly freed from Social Security earnings limits, will soon be working more, much to the delight of stores, restaurants, vacation spots and other employers struggling to find help in this booming economy.

While the newly employed older people won't immediately reshape the work force, they could help curb inflation by increasing the labor supply.

And some employers say the senior citizens' solid work ethic will be a good influence on others.

"They're very dependable. They work real well with our younger people, and they're really customer service-oriented," says Karen Poppe, human resource director at Wall Drug, a big Western-style restaurant, museum and tourist haven in South Dakota.

Faced by the tightest labor market in memory, Congress last month voted unanimously to repeal Depression-era legislation that capped earnings for those 65 and older in Social Security benefits for every \$3 they earned above an annual limit of \$17,000.

The law, retroactive to Jan. 1, immediately affects about

800,000 Social Security recipients who are working and 100,000 more who haven't sought benefits.

And that's just the beginning of a longer-term trend of older workers, as baby boomers close in on retirement.

Only about 13 percent of those age 65 or older work, according to the American Association of Retired People, but most baby boomers have indicated in recent years that they intend to work at least part time at that age.

Experts see several effects of freeing the 65-to-69 age group to work without penalties.

For instance, states with the largest percentages of senior citizens and the most tourist jobs may reap the biggest rewards.

The traditional retirement havens of Florida and Arizona may see a white-collar and technology jobs as telecommuting gives older professionals more opportunities, says John Challenger, chief executive of Chicago-based Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an executive employment firm.

"We're moving into an era when technology is going to be a tremendous boon for people over 60," Challenger says.

In addition, inflationary pressures should decline as employers have a larger job pool to choose from. Productivity should rise.

"Don't look for a dramatic impact," says Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of a

American Business at Washington University in St. Louis. "But I would expect the result would be more production, more employment."

The Institute for Policy Innovation, a Dallas think tank, estimates that abolishing the earnings limit will add \$19.5 billion to the gross domestic product by 2008. By 2010, workers would be paying enough in extra taxes to offset the extra money Social Security will pay out.

"This isn't a cure for the nation's labor woes, by any means. But for part-time and seasonal opportunities, it'll help bring senior citizens back into the work force," says Charles Tews, head of Tews Co. Staffing in Winter Park, Fla.

Tews plans to renew recruiting efforts at senior citizen centers for his temporary-employment agency. Because of the earnings limit, he didn't have much luck

in the past. Already, his agency has fielded a number of applications and inquiries since the limit was lifted.

McDonald's, the nation's largest restaurant chain, already employs about 26,000 people over 55. Most of its restaurants are independent franchises, so officials couldn't estimate how much that number might increase.

But spokesman Walt Riker suggests that older employees' working hours are almost certain to grow.

In the past, senior citizens behind the counter almost with one eye on the calendar "to make sure they didn't work enough shifts to draw the Social Security penalty," he says. "Now, they can work as long as they want."

Riker adds: "They teach our younger kids the work ethic and loyalty, and they know how to interface with customers. They're great additions to a restaurant."

Carole Lee, 66, a social worker and health educator, says the repeal reflects a growing realization that at 65, people are "not just ready for the retirement home."

Dow

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over \$100,000 this past week from all her holdings, including her retirement funds.

Still, because Nestlé's earnings fell, because of those corrections, Wittebert said.

"You have to take a long-term approach," she said. "I expect it will be better than what we had last year, she said she's not worried about the drop."

Kages and Norkus are among millions of Americans who have continued pouring billions of dollars into their retirement and investment accounts in the past few weeks despite the 1,800-point swoon.

"It's a different universe from last year," said Carl Wittebert, analyst with TrimTabs.com, a Santa Rosa, Calif., company that tracks mutual fund flows, where the bulk of investment money has been poured.

Wittebert said he expects the investment company Institute will report later this month that a record \$134.2 billion poured into stock funds for the quarter, compared to \$29.2 billion during the same quarter a year ago. The Institute is the trade association representing the nation's mutual fund industry.

riches that seem to have disappeared from the Nasdaq market, at least for the time being.

"Their attitude is (that) it has waned every time we have had one of those corrections," Wittebert said.

Much of that money is sitting safely on the sidelines waiting for fund managers to decide where to put it to work.

Erik Gustafson, senior vice president of Chicago-based mutual fund company Stein Roe & Farnham, said a lot of managers were probably "sitting on their hands staring at their screens" as the meltdown has progressed.

Fund companies said telephone calls from investors were up — but showed no signs of panic behavior. Both Denver-based Janus Funds and Baltimore-based T. Rowe Price said call volumes were running a little heavier than normal.

Some investors said they welcomed the increased volatility. Chris Lorenzen, a day-trader and 26-year-old resident of Chicago, said he was able to liquidate while ordinary investors had volatility, active traders such as himself see opportunities in the volatile climate.

"It's all about capturing the profits during the volatility," he said as he stashed a computer key to execute another trade. Lorenzen rents space to do his trading in an office at LaSalle Street Trading Group LLC, a day-trading firm.

But Lorenzen avoids the after-hours trading market. His concern: The market is too thin to be accurately able to liquidate at your specific position he might take.

"It makes me too nervous," said Lorenzen who says he parks his money overnight in money market accounts and some real estate investments.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: NYSE, ALEX, NASDAQ, and various stock listings with prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, ALEX, NASDAQ, and NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET with volume and index data.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., with their values and changes.

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Table listing local stocks such as Albertson, American, Aon Corp, etc., with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations.

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Large table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock listings.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock listings.

MARKETS

Take stock of yourself before asking for raise

My palms are sweaty and your knees are weak. You can help thinking: "What if the answer is 'no'?" Everything you wanted to say slipped your mind.

But you aren't about to ask someone to marry you, but this could be the most important question you ask this year.

This is no time to go into a discussion unprepared and the experts have plenty of advice to offer. Getting a raise is about doing the research required and having the confidence to show your manager.

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Economy

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The hallmark of the report is that price increases are so broad-based. Prices for everything from apparel to sporting events are rising more quickly. It indicates that we will see stronger inflation numbers as we make our way through the year," said Mark Zandi, an economist with RFA Dismal Sciences.

The inflation report raises the odds that the Federal Reserve might boost interest rates by one percentage point when it meets on May 16, economists said. Still, many believe the Fed will stick with its steady-as-she-goes approach and boost rates by a quarter of a point.

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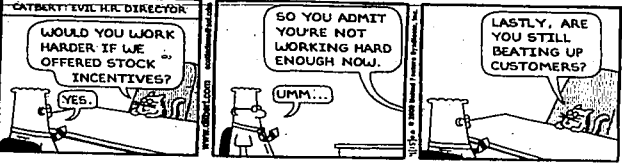
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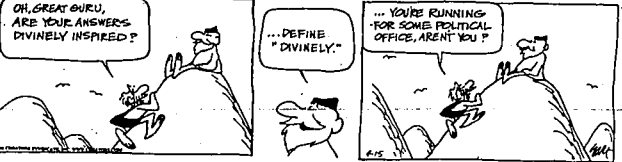
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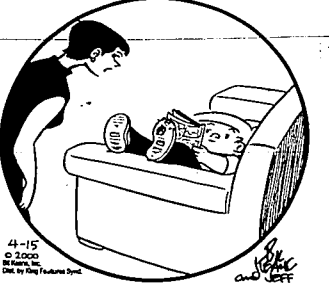
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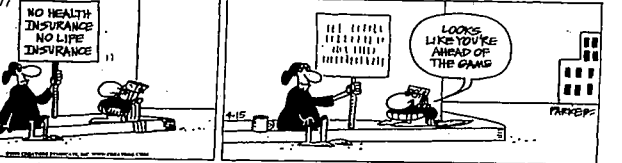
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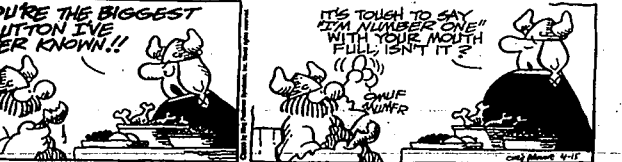
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Friday's Puzzle Solution

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You say soil,
I say salt -
it's all dust

Q. Where did the polar bears live in the ice ages?
A. All I know is they once frolicked in places where London, Paris and Vienna now flourish.

Q. What do the advertising campaigners mean by "geromakek"?
A. People over 50.

A jai alai player is called a "pelotari".

In his eyes, Napoleon Bonaparte said, all soldiers, once they've known combat, hold the same rank. A noble notion. But it's only temporary, isn't it? A veteran of too many wars has said, Combat becomes a habit. Seasoned soldiers are never allowed to forget their level of linkage in the chain of command.

A giraffe's spots fade with age.

Q. What's an "infir"?
A. A word put into another word to modify its meaning. Such as "post-darned-tively." That's not just the cute exception. It's done in Arabic. And was fairly common in American Indian languages, too.

When you say "soil" and "salt," you've named in descending order the two most common forms of dust.

That's right, you don't weigh quite as much when the moon is overhead.

Why the trombone is said to be the only "acoustically perfect" wind instrument is still beyond me. Will check further.

Yes, surgeons have found gold tooth fillings in some of the appendices they've removed.

Lightning hits the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., about once a year, but such strikes do no damage. Lightning rods within rise to the point.

First big group of California Gold Rush miners didn't come from Back East but from Hawaii.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Gemini: Good day to focus on diplomacy

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of bringing together people whose ideas clash. You can be diplomatic, have unusual taste in music and the stars. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names - F, O, X. Social activities accelerate this year. May will be your most romantic, productive month.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Important to check details, bank balance, accounting methods. Be willing to revise, rewrite, rebuild. Who we love before undergoes transformation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on personal magnetism, flirtation, stirring of creative juices. Know how far to go, when to say, "Enough." Sagittarian plays outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Day truly can be called neutral. Focus on diplomacy, possible change of residence, marital status. Remember resolutions; go easy on sweets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be victim of moods. Meditation not only helps, could prove essential. Be quiet within, answers appear in flash. Pisces, Virgo persons featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money day! What appeared worthless turns out to be valuable. Dig deep for information, keep the faith, trust instincts. Cancer native will play advertisement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Universal outlook necessary - avoid narrow-minded approach to any subject. Focus on travel, looking beyond the immediate.

Burden belonging to another is lifted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress originally, new experiences provide enlightenment for areas previously dark. Some people try to frighten you - have none of it. Leo plays dramatic role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Puzzle pieces fall into place, you will have complete picture. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, dealings with temperamental Cancer native. Lucky number is 2.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lucky, could be start of winning streak. Focus on promotion, production, added responsibility, greater financial security. Gemini plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Proofread, be willing to revise, review, rewrite. Opportunity exists to live up to potential. Moon position coincides with travel, philosophy, spiritual values.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Examine various subjects, including the occult. Don't fear the unknown. Read and write, teach and learn. Flirtation enjoyable, will lead to nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on where you live, marital status, beautifying surroundings. Your voice is different - people's comment on it. Libra plays top role.

Whistlers blow into North Carolina to celebrate their art

LOUISBURG, N.C. (AP) - While a happy tune, whistle the blues, whistle a passage from Beethoven - it doesn't matter what at the 27th annual International Whistlers Convention, just pucker your lips and blow.

Actually, you don't even have to blow.

"We have some whistlers who whistle entirely by whistling in. No air goes out," said Allen deHart, the convention founder and assistant to the president at Lenoir College, where the competition began Friday. Winners will be announced today in the adult, teen, child and "allied arts" divisions, the last for people who whistle with their fingers or practice ventriloquism.

Kilgour Shives, 84, of Vancouver, Canada, entering for the second time, competes by whistling a capella. He has a taped musical accompaniment he plays on a computer, but likes the challenge anyway.

"I get enjoyment when people hear me whistle," Shives said. He planned to compete with opera accompaniment.

Yoshiharu Takumoku came from Osaka, Japan, to compete. He spoke little English but whistled clearly and handed out laminated cards announcing the Japan Whistlers' Association. One judge, Barry Rector of Vancouver, said whistling isn't as popular a commercial art as it was 100 years ago.

"Whistlers that had a talent were hired by the rich and famous to come whistle in their parlors," Rector said during a break Thursday in a whistling class, where 20 or so students brushed up on their whistling and were counseled to keep a glass of water and lip balm handy.

The contest began in 1974 when the local arts festival held a singing competition and Darrell Williams of Durham asked to whistle his selection. He was the first whistling competition winner. He recruited the next year, bringing in whistlers from all over the state. One year went to hundreds of contestants, but this year there will be between 50 and 100 finalists; serious whistlers submitted tapes in advance and some were eliminated. Still, if people show up wanting to whistle, they can.

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Planning to change plans

Please excuse me if I'm a little pensive today. Mark is leaving, and I'm feeling kind of sad. You probably don't know Mark, but you might be lucky enough to know someone just like him. He's been on the heart and soul of the office for a couple of years, combining exemplary professional skills with a sweet nature and gentle disposition. He's never been all that interested in getting credit for the terrific work he does. He just wants to do his job, and to do it superbly well. And now he's moving on to an exciting new professional opportunity. It sounds like it could be the chance of a lifetime, and we're genuinely, sincerely pleased for him.

But that doesn't make it any easier to say goodbye to a dear friend and trusted colleague.

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Life has a way of throwing these curve balls at us. Just when we start to get comfortable with a person, a place or a situation, something comes along to alter the recipe. A terrific neighbor moves away. Someone in the family graduates. A child finds new love and loyalties through marriage. The family's principal bread-winner is laid off. Our ability to cope with change and disruption determines, to a great degree, our peace, happiness and contentment in life.

But how do we do that? Philosophers have considered the question for centuries, and their responses have varied. According to the author of the Biblical book of Ecclesiastes, comfort can be found in remembering that "to every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven."

Kahlil Gibran urged his listeners to "let today embrace the past with remembrance, and the future with longing."

A friend of mine who works for the government is fond of reminding his fellow bureaucrats that "survivability depends upon adaptability." And then there's Chris, the California surfer, who once told me that the answer to life's problems can be summed up in four words: "Go with the flow."

"It's like surfing," Chris explained. "You can't organize the ocean. Waves just happen. You ride 'em where they take you, then you paddle back out there and catch the next one. Sure, you're always hoping for the perfect wave where you can get, like, you know, totally tubular. But mostly you just take 'em the way they come. It's not like you're trying to nail J&J to a tree, you know?"

I'm not exactly sure, but I think Chris was saying that life is a series of events — both good and bad. No matter how deft your organizational skills, there will always be life-influencing factors over which you have no control. The truly successful person expects the unexpected, and is prepared to make adjustments should the need arise — as it almost always does.

That doesn't mean you don't keep trying to make your dreams come true. It just means that when things come up that aren't exactly in your plan, you work around them — and then you move on.

Of course, some bumps along the road of life are easier to take than others. A rained-out picnic, for example, is easier to cope with than the sudden death of a loved one. But the principle is the same. "Change, indeed, is painful, yet ever needful," said philosopher Thomas Carlyle. "And if memory have its force and worth, so also has hope."

We're going to miss Mark, just like you'll miss that graduate, that neighbor or that newlywed. But rather than dwell on the sadness of our parting, we'll focus on our hopes for a brighter future — for him, and for us. And then we'll go out and do everything we can to make that future happen.

Until our plans change again.
Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Stained glass window — in memory

Church honors parishoner with dazzling display

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Let it be the hidden man of the heart with a gentle and quiet spirit which in God's sight is very precious." (1 Peter 3:4)

This Bible verse, inscribed below a new stained glass window at the Jerome United Methodist Church, was selected to honor the good-natured man depicted on the window.

Created by stained glass artisan Linda Gray, the window's Sawtooth Mountain scene includes a fisherman — who depicts the late Leo Falconburg. Wearing his mustard-colored fishing vest.

The scene is a labor of love. "It was a real pleasure doing the window because I thought so much of him (Leo)," Gray said. "He was the most caring, generous, kind person."

Designing such a window can take up to a year, depending on revisions and how many family members are involved in the decision-making. In this case, Gray said, it didn't take very long, because she had known Leo and was able to quickly visualize a design that pleased Leo's widow, Mary.

"We would have celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, and we're dedicating the window Sunday," said Mary Falconburg, referring to this weekend.

The Falconburgs were married April 15, 1950, in Winnemucca, Nev. He was a partner in G & L



Mary Falconburg said having a stained glass window in memory of her late husband Leo will help her feel close to him. Reverend Quinton Kimbrow will dedicate the window at the Jerome United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Electric in Jerome. He was 66 when he retired. After a month, he had a change of heart. "He came in and told me he couldn't stand being inactive," Mary Falconburg recalled. "So he started a new business —

Leo's Rev. Quinton Kimbrow became pastor of the Methodist church in Jerome nine months ago, and Leo Falconburg died in 1998, so the two never met. Still, Kimbrow said, he knows he would have liked Leo.

"They didn't have any children of their own," Kimbrow said of the Falconburgs. "So pretty much, all the kids in the church became their kids."

The stained glass window is the fourth one to memorialize a parishoner, Kimbrow explained,

adding that all of the windows are very well done and unique. "I have never seen anything like them, and I've been all over Texas, Alaska and now Idaho," he said. "They're a Western motif, and all have Scripture verses."



The Bishop P. W. King of the Church of St. John Coltrane, leads his packed storefront church while a saxophonist plays in San Francisco. The church, which was founded nearly 30 years ago, has fallen victim to the city's real estate crunch, but hopes to have a new home soon.

Bills hit St. Coltrane's jazzy church

By Anne M. Peterson
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — On Sunday mornings, the sweet strains of a saxophone and the infectious beat of a drum blast from a tiny storefront on Divisadero Street. Inside, the Church of St. John Coltrane is in full swing.

"Amen!" the congregation sings, and even indifferent visitors are caught up in the music. The church is a real one, though Coltrane, the jazz icon who died of cancer in 1967, isn't an official saint. It's officially the African Orthodox Church and its services are a eclectic mix of free-form jazz and religion, in jam sessions that can last three hours.

The church was founded on the music of Coltrane, an intensely spiritual man whose 1964 musical meditation, "A Love Supreme," is a powerful expression of faith. But soon the music will be

silenced here. After nearly 30 years at its Divisadero location, the church has fallen victim to the city's real estate crunch. Its last service at the Divisadero location is Easter Sunday.

According to Bishop Franco King, the landlord wanted a month-to-month lease, meaning the \$2,500 rent can increase each month, a real possibility with lucrative technology jobs luring high-salaried workers to the San Francisco Bay area.

King is determined to continue preaching in a new, \$1,800-a-month space he found all the way across town, but it needs a lot of work and approval from city planners.

News of the move startled longtime congregants as well as other San Franciscans who consider the church part of the city's quirky charm. Services in the past few weeks have been packed. Buttoned-down yuppies sit with rattoped hipsters and camera-toting tourists as children frolic on

the altar.

For many, the music is the path toward enlightenment. It's not a gimmick to get people to listen to his sermons.

"The son of preachers, King got the idea for the church in the 1960s, when he received his 'sound baptism'" at a Coltrane performance.

"I became aware that John Coltrane's music was more than highly emotional," he said. "It was highly spiritual."

He added, "People, once here, have a profound experience and have accepted the Lord into their lives. I talk to people who go back to their churches strengthened and encouraged in the Lord."

King hopes to move his church within six months. The new property has room for expansion, so the church can continue a wide variety of community outreach programs, including a vegetarian soup kitchen for the poor.

Counseling helps couples take stock before taking vows

By Allison Kennedy
Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Before they said, "I do," they asked, "How many children do we want?"

Before the minister said, "You may kiss the bride," they asked, "How will we handle our money?"

Before rings were exchanged, they wondered aloud, "How will we deal with conflict?"

Several sessions of premarital counseling have made believers out of Candice Clark-Zweber and her husband, Curt Zweber, of Columbus. From finances to child-rearing to each other's backgrounds, the Columbus couple prepared for their marriage last September by going through several sessions last year with the pastor who would marry them, the Rev. Cindy Cox Garrard of St. Luke United Methodist Church.

"I think all (engaged) people need to go through it," Clark-Zweber said. "When you're planning a wedding, you're concern-

trating on the wedding and tend to forget about the marriage. The day after the marriage, you start to ask, 'What are we going to do as a couple?'"

Counseling includes trying to look beyond the wedding and the gifts by discussing possible points of conflict. And figuring out ways to resolve problems before they occur.

"All couples who are engaged think they don't need premarital counseling and all pastors and counselors know that they do," says Michael McManus, a news-paper columnist who founded a national premarriage curriculum called PREPARE.

For couples considering a wedding in a Catholic parish, the church has a worldwide program called "Engagement Encounter." Engaged couples go on a week-end retreat, in which married-couple leaders and a priest engage them in conversation and have them complete written

Please see COUNSELING, Page C2

The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible — and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage:
"Do not be yoked together with unbelievers. For what do righteousness and wickedness have in common? Or what fellowship can light have with darkness?" (II Corinthians 6:14, NIV)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by April 28. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@magivalley.com

Name: _____ Address: _____
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May we call you if we need to ask questions?
May we use your name and comments in the newspaper?
How do you explain the passage about being unequally yoked?
Is there anything else you want to add on the subject? (Attach extra sheets if you need more space.)

CHURCH NEWS

Simple Living workshop

TWIN FALLS - A Simple Living Workshop will be held at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Elder Ave. W.

The program includes gardening in raised beds, square-foot gardening, sharpening knives and scissors and keeping garden tools sharp. A cooking-from-scratch segment features Easter breads and pickled eggs. A light lunch will be provided.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Joan Holloway at 326-3627.

God's Purpose for Man

TWIN FALLS - A Bahai informal discussion will be held at 7 p.m. today in the home of Judy and Glen Silcock, 3254 Falls Ave.

Sabha Jalali from the Boise Bahai Community will discuss "God's Purpose for Man." The public is welcome. For more information, call 736-8343.

Easter drama in Buhl

BUHL - "He's Alive," a music and drama presentation about Easter, is set for 11 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl Free Will Baptist Church, 728 14th Ave. N. For more information, call 543-8163, 563-8859 or 324-0254.

Guest speaker at Wendell

WENDELL - The Wendell Church of Christ, 801 E. Main St., is holding gospel meetings this week, with Lalo Enriquez, a minister at the East Foothills Church of Christ in San Jose, Calif., speaking on "The Precious Christ."

Bible study is set for 9:45 a.m. Sunday, with worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Everyone is welcome. Bring your

Bibles. For more information, call 536-5184 or 536-6226.

Palm Sunday at Holtzter

HOLTZTER - The Rev. Kendrick A. Gould will conduct a Palm Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Holtzter Community Presbyterian Church, with Sunday school at 10 a.m.

The Rev. D. Robert Van Nest will conduct a Holy Communion service at 7 p.m. Friday, with the youth group serving pie and coffee afterwards.

The Sunday school will sponsor a children's Easter party and egg hunt at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church. Ladies of the church are asked to bring Easter eggs or cookies.

An Easter breakfast is set for 9 a.m. April 23. Elder Charles Upton will conduct the worship service at 10:30 a.m.

The regular church schedule will resume April 30, with Sunday school at 10 a.m. and Gould conducting worship at 11 a.m. For more information, call 655-4216.

Children parade at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - Rock Creek Community Church, meeting in the Seventh Day Adventist shared facility at 131 Grandview Drive, will celebrate Palm Sunday with a children's Parade of the Palms and music by the church choir.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Heaven or Crucify Him? It's Your Choice." A coffee fellowship will follow.

Sunday school is at 9 a.m., with worship at 10 a.m.

On Friday, in cooperation with the Salvation Army of Twin Falls, the church will hold a Good Friday service with a break and brook supper, at 7 p.m. For more information, call 734-5268 or 733-8720.

Victory has acoustic concert

TWIN FALLS - Victory Bible Church, corner of Tyler Street and Hewbum Avenue, will host the Well Family of Faithful Believers in a traditional acoustic gospel concert at 11 a.m. Sunday. All are welcome. A pre-walk offering will be received.

Pancakes at Crossroads

KIMBERLY - The Sunday school children at Crossroads United Methodist Church will sing "He is the Rock" at the 10:40 a.m. service Sunday. Pastor Jerry Steele will speak on "Winner or Loser?"

The church men will serve a pancake brunch from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, with donations going for camp scholarships.

Lenten luncheon on Tuesday

RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., has scheduled events for Lenten Week.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. on Sunday, with the Procession of the Palms, the Daring Disciples and Disciple Sprouts will sing.

A Lenten luncheon is set for noon Tuesday, with David Jansen, A. freewill offering for missions will be taken. A Holy Thursday service of remembrance will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, with hymns, prayers, the washing of hands and communion. A Good Friday prayer vigil will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday in the church's stained glass hallway. Those unable to come may take time to pray in the home or workplace. An Easter egg brunch is set for 10 a.m. Saturday in the fellowship hall.

A sunrise service is set for 6 a.m. April 23 at the home of Bob and Margaret Cameron, 114 S. Meridian. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., and worship at 11 a.m.,

followed by coffee in the fellowship hall. All are welcome. For more information, call 436-3354 Monday through Thursday.

'Life Savers' pageant

JEROME - The First Baptist Church of Jerome, 308 First Ave. E., will present the Easter pageant "Life Savers" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Children and youth will perform in the musical, with the congregation serving as the choir. For more information, call 324-5338.

Holy Week services

TWIN FALLS - Holy Week at Amazing Grace Fellowship will feature a night of praise and worship, set for 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

An evening service is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, with a seder service set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and a Good Friday service set for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Easter Sunday services are set for 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. April 23.

Cherry Lane spring revival

HAGERMAN - Dr. Don LeBette, evangelist director for the Nevada Baptist Convention, and the Rev. John Martinez, music and youth minister at Cherry Lane Baptist Church in Merced, will lead a spring revival at Valley Baptist Church, 307 N. State St., this week.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., with revival services set for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Services will continue at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

All are invited. Child care will be provided. For more information, call 837-6472.

Special services at Trinity

RUPERT - Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and I streets, invites area residents to attend Holy

Week and Easter services. "Chosen to Make Choices" is the theme for 10:30 a.m. worship on Sunday. "Lead Us Not into Temptation" is the theme for the Maundy Thursday service, set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. "Deliver Us from Evil" is the theme for the Good Friday service, set for 7:30 p.m. Friday. "Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power and the Glory, Forever" is the theme for the Easter sunrise service at 7:15 a.m. April 23. Breakfast will be served at 8:15 a.m. Easter worship at 10:30 a.m. will be "Easter! God's Great AMEN!" For more information, call 436-3413.

Holy Week services at FCC

TWIN FALLS - Holy Week at First Christian Church will include a Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. Thursday. Call 733-2209 or 733-1808 to make reservations.

A Good Friday service is set for 12:15 a.m. An Easter sunrise service

is set for 8 a.m. April 23 in the Memorial Rose Garden on the courthouse lawn. Breakfast, at 8:30 a.m., will be provided by the Boy Scouts (call 733-2209) for those who wish. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m., with all adult classes meeting in the parlor to view a video by Rev. VandenBerg. Easter worship will be at 10:50 a.m. The public is invited.

Palestinian dinner in Burley

An authentic Palestinian dinner, followed by music and communion, is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. For more information, call 678-5131.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Hwy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

- Elder Samuel B. Campbell will serve in the Italy Rome Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 11th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave. A. Campbell is an Eagle Scout and 1999 graduate of Burley High School. His parents are Tim Heidi Campbell of Burley.

- Sister Nancy Jean Latham will serve in the North Carolina Raleigh Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel, 421

Maurice St. N. Latham has worked for Jules Harrison Ford and has been involved with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and several Dilettantes productions. She has seven children, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Returned from serving

- Elder Vincent E. Shaw served in the Peru Lima South Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 1st Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave. Shaw is the son of Tim and Heidi Campbell of Burley. He plans to continue his education.

- Elder Josh Austin, son of Randy and Mary Jo Austin of Twin Falls, served in the Haiti and Bonaire Mission. He will report on his mis-

sion at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

- Elder Ryan Ervin VanSickle, son of Ervid and Connie VanSickle of Hazelton, served in the Venezuela Valencia Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 2nd Ward chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.

Charlene and Max Caspersen

- Elder Max Caspersen and

Sister Charlene Caspersen served at the Winter Quarters Visitor's Center in Omaha, Neb. They will report on their mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. Friends and family are invited to visit at the family residence Sunday evening.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication in Saturday's paper.

Counseling

Continued from C1 exercises.

Other denominations have similar programs, including "Marriage Encounter" in the Episcopal Church.

For more congregation-governed churches, including those in the Southern Baptist Convention, premarital counseling varies from church to church and pastor to pastor.

The Rev. Kevin Calhoun of Hilton Terrace Baptist Church in Columbus requires a minimum of three counseling sessions with a couple before he'll perform the ceremony. His questions include: Why do you want the blessing of the church? How many children do you want? Who will handle household duties?

Richard Robinson, a counselor at the Pastoral Institute, said the counseling and education center can explain issues such as conflict management and communication in greater detail than most clergy, who are not typically trained in psychological counseling.

One of the institute's offerings: McManus' PREPARE-ENRICH, which gauges a couple's strengths and areas in which they need improvement. (PREPARE is for premarital counseling; ENRICH is for married couples.)

Meanwhile, in Florida, recent legislation of a reduced price for marriage licenses for couples who go through premarital counseling. The law has influenced other states, including Minnesota and Arizona, to do the same.

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Passover meal unites various faiths

By Julia Ueblich
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ohio State University student Patricia Cunningham II is going to not one, but two Passover Seders this year — and she's preparing with the fervor of the scholar she is. She's reading Exodus and feminist commentaries, and she's talked to a couple of rabbis about the holiday's meaning.

No matter that she's not Jewish. She wants to learn more about the story of Jews' liberation from slavery in Egypt and to talk about her own African-American heritage — over matzah and wine.

Throughout the country, families and communities are inviting Christians and Muslims, blacks and Latinos to Seders, whether intimate dinners or gatherings for hundreds to re-enact the story of freedom. For non-Jews, it's an

opportunity to learn about the Jewish experience and tradition; for Jews, it's a chance to see how others draw meaning from that tradition.

Passover is uniquely Jewish, but also universal, says Ruth Brody-Shrone, a documentary filmmaker who has shot 95 hours of Seders with guests ranging from Ladino garment workers to a Middle Eastern imam. This year, she is taking 36 Jews, Christians, and Muslims on a journey from Egypt to Israel to retrace the Exodus.

"People from different backgrounds who cannot agree what to call God come to this ritual meal," she says, "and it's everyone's story."

Such Seders were unheard of in the late 1960s when writer Arthur Waskow decided to open his family Passover meal to "what was going on in the street." It was April 1968 in

Washington, days after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and the rioting that followed in many cities.

"Walking home, I thought I'm going to do Pesach (Passover), and this is Pharaoh's Army," says Waskow, director of the Philadelphia-based Shalom Center, which promotes peace.

He soon was compiling a new Haggadah, the Passover liturgy, incorporating writings by King and poet Allen Ginsberg into the traditional text.

When the Dalai Lama, Tibet's Buddhist leader in exile, donned a yarmulke at a Washington Seder three years ago, he thanked his hosts for incorporating into the ritual his own people's efforts for cultural survival. Cardinal William H. Keeler of Baltimore says he'll never forget a Seder he attended as a priest in the mid-1970s at the home of Aaron Feinerman, the board

chairman of a local Catholic hospital: "I had a sense of the Scripture coming alive; (It) helped illumine my own preaching during the season."

Others warn against allowing Passover to be appropriated by other faiths.

Rabbi Aron Jumas-Rudin, a leader in interreligious affairs, notes the holiday's link to Christianity — "That's why Jesus was going to Jerusalem: to observe the Passover" — but says the Jewish Seder should be "authentically Jewish. The matzah is matzah; it's not a host. The wine is wine; it's not blood."

Johann Christoph Arnold, an elder with the Bruderhof religious community, agrees. The Bruderhof, an Anabaptist pacifist group founded in the 1920s, has its own Seders with Christian themes. But he says it would be a "real disservice to impose my religion" at a Jewish Seder.

Proliferation of 'Christian seders' raises debate

By Maria Gallagher
The Philadelphia Inquirer

There is a disagreement at the seder table, and it is not over whether Mother makes a better roast chicken than Bubbe.

It is about whether Christians should be breaking matzah, reading the Haggadah, tasting the bitter herbs, placing a lamb bone before the dinner guests — and making express links to Jesus and the New Testament in those age-old Jewish rituals.

When Passover begins at sundown Wednesday, Jewish families throughout the world will gather for festive seder meals and share foods and prayers about deliverance from bondage in ancient Egypt.

At the same time, many Christians will attend seder dinners during the solemn eight-day period between Palm Sunday until Easter. Some will be interfaith "model seders" with a thoroughly Jewish perspective, co-

sponsored by churches and synagogues and led by rabbis. Others will be led by Christian clergy or educators.

"There's been a real proliferation of Christian seders," said Christopher Leighton, director of the Baltimore-based Institute for Christian-Jewish Studies. They come in "all shapes and forms," he said, and many denominations are involved, from Roman Catholic to evangelical Protestant.

For some Christians, a seder gives insight into the Last Supper, which was a Passover meal — although Leighton noted that the seder we know today appears to date from the year 210 A.D.

"To suggest that Jesus celebrated a seder is to superimpose a practice that doesn't belong to the time of Jesus," he said.

While a Christian seder "seems like a really beautiful, ecumenical overture," Leighton said, "those which appear

Christian interpretations to the ritual are highly inappropriate."

The lamb bone, which recalls the lamb blood placed on doorposts to spare the firstborn sons of the Jews, "is seen as symbolizing the body of Christ," Leighton said. "The cups of wine are connected to the blood of Christ. The overarching story of liberation and freedom is reinterpreted in terms of Jesus overcoming the sins of the world and liberating us, to overcome the sinful human condition."

This has moved some rabbis to speak out.

A reinterpreted seder "is perceived by Jews as threatening," said Rabbi Sanford Hahn, director of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis.

The Rev. Rodney S. Kopp of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Odessa, Pa., will lead a seder at the church's parish hall this week.

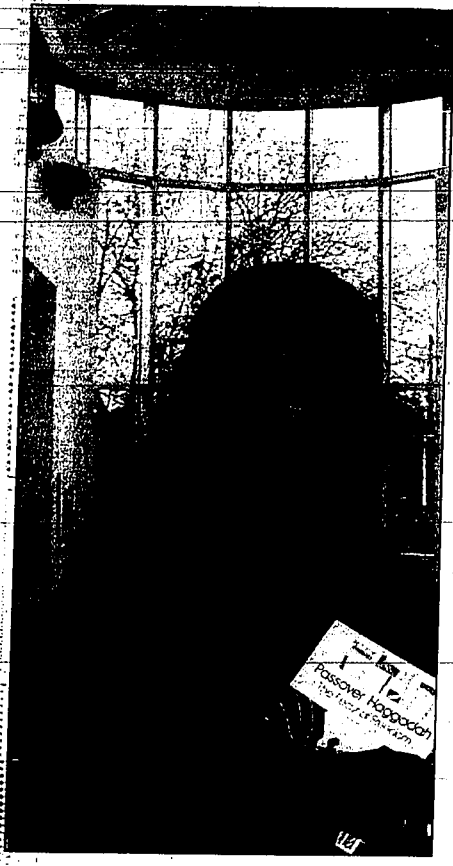
"We see the Old Testament as very, much a part of who we are,

too," he said. "It's intended to be a friendly kind of dialogue from Judaism into Christianity."

St. Paul's Lutheran has hosted seders since 1981, while St. Ignatius of Loyola Catholic Church in West Philadelphia has served a "paschal supper" that closely parallels a Jewish seder for about 50 years.

St. Ignatius of Loyola calls its meal a paschal supper rather than a seder because "we are acknowledging Jesus' passion, death and resurrection" as well as the Jewish exodus, said Monsignor Federico Britto.

The supper of lamb, rice and collard greens includes the ritual foods, Haggadah reading and prayers of a Jewish seder. But the head table seats 12 in a nod to the Last Supper, the Passover meal at which Christians believe that Jesus instituted the Eucharist. And the narration of the Exodus is followed by readings from the Gospel of John, which describes the passion, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus.



Patricia Cunningham II, an Ohio State University student, holds a book about the Passover Haggadah in the lobby of the Hill Jewish Center in Columbus. Although not Jewish herself, Cunningham is preparing for Passover Seders in order to learn more about the Jewish history of oppression and talk over matzah and wine about African-American slavery.

CHURCH NEWS

Nazarenes plan celebration
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., is inviting the public to celebrate Good Friday by stopping by the church between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday to spend some quiet moments and partake of communion.

An Easter egg hunt for ages 2 through fourth grade is planned for 11 a.m. to noon Saturday in the fellowship hall.

Easter Sunday services are set for 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. on April 23, with no Sunday school that day. At 6 p.m. April 23, the "Jesus" film will be shown. Child care will be provided for children through age 5 during these services.

Friday service is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Paul Congregational Church, with David Janssen.

The community Easter sunrise service will begin at 7 a.m. April 23 at the Paul Cemetery, 550 W. 100 N.

Both events are sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association.

Marriage seminar set
TWIN FALLS — A seminar titled "Saving Your Marriage Before It Starts" is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 29 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Cost is \$15, and you must pre-register by calling 733-6610 by Tuesday.

Paul church sets events
PAUL — A community Good

Friday service is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Paul Congregational Church, with David Janssen.

TV gears up for Easter programs

The Dallas Morning News
Saturday
"Hollywood: Religion in the Movies": Turner Classic Movies spotlights religious-themed movies every Saturday night in April, with hosts Rabbi Marc Gelfman and Monsignor Tom Hartman, a.k.a. The God Squad. Tonight's movie theme is "The Jewish Experience," starting with Barbra Streisand's "Yentl" (6 p.m., TCM, 2 hrs., 30 min., \$12.95).

"Mary, Mother of Jesus": Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Bobby Shriver are executive producers of the 1999 television movie that tells the story of the Virgin Mary before and after

the birth of Jesus. Christian Bale appears as Jesus. (6:30 p.m., Odyssey, 2 hrs., 46/14775)

Sunday
"Great Preachers": The Rev. Walter Burghardt is profiled. (5 a.m., O.D.Y., 30 min., 7130429)
"Quest for the Lost Tribes": Filmmaker Simcha Jacobovici visits remote and exotic locations to tell the prophetic legend of the lost tribes of Israel. The 10 tribes were taken into captivity by conquering more than 2,700 years ago. Myths and prophecies associated with the tribes have grown up over the centuries. (8 p.m., A&E, 2 hrs., 689177) Monday

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Residents bring back tales of Papua

BURLEY - The Minidoka County Historical Society heard tales of the faraway land of Papua.

The Rev. Ron Carraway, an ordained minister of the New Tribes Ministry, his wife, Sally, and daughter, Kyla, all of Paul, presented a program about Papua, New Zealand at the society's February meeting. The family served as missionaries in the country.

They brought many items with them to show society members. Sally Carraway modeled a lap skirt and blouse, which are the native dress for Papua residents, reports Gladys Wright with the society.

Carraway was the last Union Pacific agent in the old Rupert railroad depot. His last duty was to present the old depot to the Historical Society to be displayed on the museum grounds at 100 E. Baseline Road in Rupert. After 23 years with the road and much study and soul-searching, Ron and Sally and family decided to join the New Tribes Ministry, an international ministry with outreach programs in 27 countries, Wright says.

Following four years of intense college studies, Ron became an ordained minister and was assigned to Papua, where he and his family spent the past 10 years, the society says.

Papua is located just north of Australia, three degrees off the equator with an elevation of 5,000 to 6,000 feet in the moun-



Sally Carraway models items from Papua, New Guinea, during the February meeting of the Minidoka County Historical Society.

Wages are only 15 cents an hour. All families have their own gardens of from one-half to one acre in size, depending on size of the family. Ron Carraway said cell phones are just now coming to Papua.

Papua has been named one of the top 10 most dangerous countries in the world in which to live. Papua residents have one doctor per 12,000 people and severe medical cases are flown to Australia. Diseases such as malaria, dysentery and typhoid run rampant.

Papua natives worship trees, stones, Black Magic, witch doctors and the spirits of their dead ancestors. The duty of the missionaries is to teach natives the English language, the official language of Papua, and to worship one God, in hopes of uniting the tribes so they don't live in constant fear of their neighbors, the missionaries said. Ron Carraway's also translated the Bible into English.

Teachers from throughout the world serve at the mission school, using an American curriculum with 20 students per class. Classes are conducted year-round.

After four years in Papua, the missionaries must return home for one year before returning to the country. Carraways returned to Idaho last July and will go back to Papua in July.

Refreshments for the meeting were served by Cas and Shirley Leoni.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers

Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

to work in at Morningside Elementary, Bickel Elementary, Oregon Trail Elementary and Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls. Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students on their reading skills. Time commitment is four hours a week or more. For more information, call Mindy Hoskovic at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

Barbara Harrington at 436-4125, Ext. 228.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Transportation - A young person in Twin Falls needs transportation to and from AA meetings three times a week. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Ride home - A person needs a ride home on Fridays from dialysis treatment. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Yard work - Elderly people need assistance with yard work in the Magic Valley area. Youth groups, scout groups and families that would like to perform community service with their children are encouraged to inquire. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Young men's and boys' clothing

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs bicycles, televisions, throw rugs and vacuum cleaners. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. New or used items in clean, working or repairable condition are needed. For more information, or to donate items, call Michelle Neilson at 736-2166.

Elder volunteers - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60 years-old and low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training, and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Newsletter - Hospice Visions seeks a person to create a one-page newsletter. The volunteer will be provided with information each month and the newsletter will be mailed from the Hospice Visions office to members of the community. The newsletter can be prepared at a home or office. Hospice Visions also seeks volunteers to assist with duties like transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office duties, fund-raising activities, telephoning, and bereavement and other duties. For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Children's advocates

Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 62 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Community volunteers - The National Senior Service Corps Program seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. People may assist by volunteering for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, the Foster Grandparent or the Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122. Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

Refrigerator freezer - A family of three needs help obtaining a refrigerator freezer. For more information, call Shannon at South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

Drivers

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessity shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

Furniture - A family with elementary school children in Minidoka County needs a kitchen table and chairs, couch, beds and vacuum cleaner. Any other usable household items are also needed year-round. For more information or to make a donation, call Angela Dalloio at 579-4145, Ext. 239 or

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're interested in performing a service, contact the office of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency of the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for the following week. Please call weekly to return request.

Working with children

volunteers age 55 or older needed

MOUNTAIN OF FOOD

Some 1,650 pounds of food was collected at Curves for Women in Twin Falls, which participated for the second year in the Curves national food drive. Members and non-members brought non-perishable food items for donation to a safe house in Twin Falls. Non-members' enrollment fee was waived if they brought in a bag of groceries and members earned a Food for Friends T-shirt.

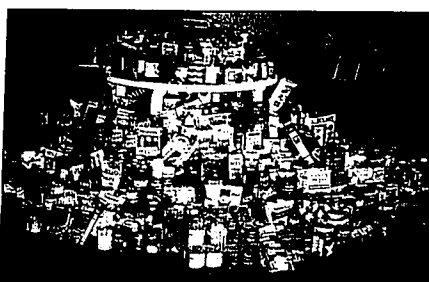


Photo courtesy of Curves for Women

Kimberly Nurseries presents fruit tree seminar

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries will present a free seminar at 9 a.m. today on "The Care and Training of Your Fruit Trees" at its location at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Nursery Manager Dwight Allen will discuss general care of fruit trees, proper fertilization, dormant oil and pruning.

The free seminar on April 22 is on Choosing the Right Tree for the Right Place. Seminars will be every Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries through mid-December.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2717.

Lamb-Weston Foods plans Retiree Day

TWIN FALLS - Lamb-Weston Foods, formerly Universal Frozen Foods and Idaho Frozen Foods, plans a Retiree Day at the plant. People who have retired from the Twin Falls plant, Lamb-Weston, Universal Frozen Foods or Idaho Frozen Foods, are asked to call the main switchboard at Lamb-Weston and give their name, address and telephone number.

Retirees will be contacted later with details of the event. For more information, call Lamb-Weston at 736-5664.

Methodist church holds annual pancake breakfast

KIMBERLY - The Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its annual pancake break-

fast from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at 205 Madison E. in Kimberly.

The breakfast menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice or coffee and suggested donations are \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6-12 and \$10 per family. Proceeds will benefit camp scholarships. For more information, call 423-4311.

Mary Time Club meets April 4, sets May meeting

FILER - The April 4 meeting of the Mary Time Club was held at the Mary Williams residence in Filer.

Eight members were present and roll call was "Something pertaining to Easter." Members thanked "secret pals" for cards sent and the white elephant gift went to Irene Mai.

The next Mary Time Club meeting will be held May 2 at the Alice Haines residence. Roll call will be "What was the name of your first boyfriend."

Kimberly Public Library holds annual book sale

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library is having its annual book sale during April at its location at 120 Madison St. W. in Kimberly.

Patrons may also return overdue books at no charge during April.

Library hours are from 1-6 p.m. Monday, 3-8 p.m. Tuesday and 1-6 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

Dietrich announces memorial scholarship

DIETRICH - Dietrich High School seniors are encouraged to apply for the Luke Beckley Memorial Scholarship, with the winner announced at the graduation ceremony.

The scholarship is presented in honor of Beckley, an outstanding alumnus, organizers say. The Dietrich Board of Trustees will determine the award winner at the May meeting of the Dietrich School Board.

Dietrich High School presents 'Hillbilly Weddin'

DIETRICH - Dietrich High School presents a production of "Hillbilly Weddin" at 7:30 p.m. May 1 and May 3 on the Little School Stage in Dietrich.

This comic story of Paw and Maw Beckley and their efforts to marry off their daughters is sure to leave audience members rolling in the aisles, coordinators say.

Cast members are Bruce Dilworth as Paw, Carrie Helms as Maw, Julie Dilworth as Cecile, Jennifer Neel as Bonnie Mae, Mandie Miller as June Joy, Emily Hoskinson as Four, Shancee McDaniel-Dowdle as Five and Nikki Towme as Six.

Obeey and Chiz Upspienger are played by Ben Hoskinson and Sam Sorenson. Ronald Maxwell is played by Alan Anderson and Aunt Lucy by Alice Shoen.

Other cast members are Keaton Southwest, Toshi Noble, Michelle Anderson and Jacob Stimpson.

Relay for Life captains plan meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A captain's meeting for the Relay for Life Fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Valley Christian Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The Relay for Life encourages communities nationwide to celebrate survivors, remember loved ones and raise money for the fight against cancer, coordinators say. Teams are made of groups of friends, relatives, local businesses, hospitals, schools, churches, service clubs and other organizations.

People unable to participate as team members are encouraged to volunteer during the 2-hour event, planned May 19-20 at the Filer Elementary School Track.

For more information, call Debbie at 736-6522 or Patti at pluper@micron.net.

Revitalization committee presents Taco Tuesday

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Revitalization Committee presents Taco Tuesday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall on State Street, Highway 30, in Hagerman.

Cost is \$5 per person or \$15 a family. Proceeds will benefit the revitalization project in Hagerman.

Caravan club plans rally at county fairgrounds

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Unit

of the Wally Byam Caravan Club International, a club of Airstream trailer owners, is having a rally May 19-21 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds on Highway 30 in Filer.

The event is a "Buddy Rally" and participants do not have to own an Airstream to attend. Activities include a trip to Jackpot May 19 with bus transportation provided to Jackpot. The Jackpot bus will depart the fairgrounds at 6 p.m.

A raft trip to Blue Falls and a Dutch oven barbecue lunch hosted by the Idaho Guide Service will be held at 11 a.m. May 21 at Centennial Park. The trip and lunch will last about three hours. Additional activities are scheduled for Saturday at the rally site at the fairgrounds.

For more information, call Frank or Pat Ken at 733-1519.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market seeks day clerks

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market seeks one or more Monday clerks to help with record keeping and collecting fees on Saturdays. Volunteers will gain experience with direct marketing, record keeping and organizing in a fun and warm atmosphere, organizers say.

No previous experience is necessary. The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, May 6 through Oct. 28. Clerks are needed from 8:45 a.m. and from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

For more information call Rose Garber at 735-5913.

Young musicians show talent at senior recital

RUPERT - Two friends have planned a joint senior recital to showcase their musical talents.

Jessica Eames and Kater will perform at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Aquella LDS Church.

Eames has studied piano with Shelley Coats for 10 years.

She is a senior at Minico High School and played volleyball for three years. She will attend Rick's College majoring in dental hygiene. Eames is the daughter of Tim and Cari Eames of Rupert.

Miller has studied voice with Leslie Crafton for five years. A four-year member of the Minico High School golf team, she plans to major in elementary education at Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah after graduation. She is the daughter of Terry and Jolene Miller of Rupert.

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A four-year member of the Minico High School golf team, she plans to major in elementary education at Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah after graduation. She is the daughter of Terry and Jolene Miller of Rupert.

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NATION

Columbine gunman's family apologizes as deadline nears

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — The parents of one of the teen-age gunmen responsible for the shooting spree at Columbine High School apologized Friday to victims of last year's massacre.

"There are no words to convey how sorry we are for the pain that has been brought upon the community as a result of our son's actions," Thomas and Susan Klebold said in a statement. "The pain of others compounds our own as we struggle to live without the son we cherished."

The Klebolds' son, Dylan, and classmate Eric Harris killed 12 students and a teacher, and wounded dozens more at the school April 20 before committing suicide.

Both gunmen's families had issued an apology shortly after the shootings.

Cornie Michalik, whose son, Richard Castaldo, remains paralyzed from wounds suffered in the attack, said she was touched by the statement.

"As a parent, it makes me really sorry for what they've gone through. I don't think they had a clue what their son was doing," she said. "It doesn't mean I'm not angry at their son. But it's a nice gesture. My heart goes out to them."

This most recent expression of remorse from the Klebolds came

as the anniversary of the massacre approaches and as anxiety mounts for students, teachers and victims' families. They plan a private assembly at the school Thursday, followed by a public service in a nearby park.

Fat Ireland, whose dramatic rescue from a library window of

the school was televised, has mixed feelings about the upcoming anniversary.

"It's going to be a tough time. But I'm going to hit it straight on and get through it," he said. "On that day, the support of my friends and family will make the difference."

The Times-News has walking routes available in the towns of Filer, Buhl, Twin Falls. Good compensation for time involved. With additional Bonuses available, this may be a great way to earn extra CASH while getting paid for your morning walk.



Kathy Harman
District Manager

Adults, youth, and seniors, are encouraged to call for details.

Contact Kathy Harman, the district manager for these areas at 733-0931 ext. 347.

Protesters drop manure near bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Protesters raised a stink outside the World Bank on Friday, dumping cow manure on Pennsylvania Avenue just two blocks from a White House ringed with officers leaning on night sticks among blooming tulips.

At the World Bank headquarters and elsewhere in downtown Washington, police closed more and more roadways in anticipation of mass protests Sunday and Monday. Streets swarmed with police in dark uniforms.

A truck festooned with signs saying "World Bank: Meat Stinks," deposited the manure on the avenue known as "America's Main Street," upwind of the White House. Two protesters were arrested.

The city's Department of Public Works carted away the pile in a city vehicle escorted by a police van with siren blaring and lights flashing.

Washingtonians are accustomed to VIP motorcades and limousines, but this time they saw dung go by.

Officers wearing riot helmets and visors were scattered across the White House lawn. They spent much of their day watching tourists who unknowingly scheduled trips to Washington at a time of massive protests against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

Police emergency response and crime scene vehicles dotted Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the executive mansion while mounted officers rode in Lafayette Park across the street. The block was closed to traffic five years ago after the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City.

An array of organizations hold the World Bank and the IMF responsible for destroying rain forests, allowing factory sweat shops and holding down social spending by poor nations saddled with large foreign debts.

"We like to liken the IMF to ... a medieval doctor who only has one cure, which is to put a leech on the country and drain it," said John Cavanagh, director of the Institute for Policy Studies, a Washington think tank.

A block from the White House, several dozen demonstrators handed out leaflets, listened to folk singers and carried signs protesting U.S. spending for speed-based and missile defense and asking supporters to "Keep Space for Peace."

The driver and passenger in the manure truck were from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which is protesting World Bank agricultural policies. One was charged with crossing a police line, the other with illegal dumping.

Some downtown offices closed Friday in anticipation of trouble. The protesters say they intend to disrupt Sunday and Monday's spring meetings at the World Bank and the IMF, but most have pledged not to be violent.



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VALASSIS

Russian lawmakers OK arms-control treaty

MOSCOW (AP) - Ending years of deadlock, lawmakers on Friday approved the START II treaty to scrap thousands of U.S. and Russian nuclear warheads, but the government warned it would abandon all arms-control pacts if Washington goes ahead with an anti-missile system.

The swift approval of START II was President Vladimir Putin's first major foreign policy action and underlined his strong authority and the willingness of the new cen-

trist majority in parliament to work with the government.

Putin, who took the unusual step of attending the debate to urge ratification, warned that Moscow would pull out of arms agreements if the United States breaches the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"I want to stress that in this case, we will have the chance and we will withdraw not only from the START II treaty, but from the whole system of treaties on limitation and

control of strategic and conventional weapons," he told deputies before the vote.

The treaty must now be ratified by the Federation Council, the upper chamber of parliament, which is expected to approve it. START II would have U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals to 3,000-3,500 warheads each by the end of 2007.

A new treaty, START III, which is being discussed, envisages cuts to 1,500-2,500 warheads.

Thousands protest Yugoslav chief

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Over 100,000 opposition supporters streamed into Belgrade today to demand democratic elections and an end to state oppression, in one of the biggest protests against the autocratic rule of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

Waving flags and chanting "Slobo go away," students, professionals and pensioners joined into Belgrade's Republic Square

to join forces against the strong-

man's grip on Yugoslavia. "We've had enough of terror of Europe's last dictator," opposition leader Vukobratovic screamed into a microphone. The crowd roared.

Government officials have been cracking down on free media, opposition leaders and their supporters since NATO launched a 78-day air war against the country last year.



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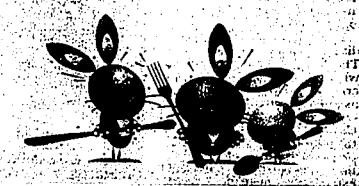
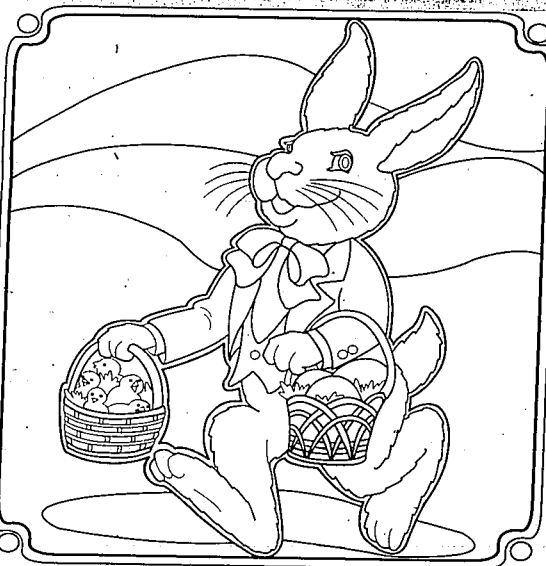
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OOPS! BIG CAR PILE UP



Oregon State Police Officer Sgt. Mike Peterson talks Wednesday with Front Runner Freight Ltd. driver David Chaylowak of Alberta after his truck was struck by another truck carrying a load of cars along Interstate 5 south of Albany, Ore. State police said the accident happened after a trooper who had pulled a motorist over lost his hat, which blew into traffic. When traffic slowed abruptly, the driver with the load of cars tried to pull off to the right, but swerved into Chaylowak's truck to avoid hitting the trooper.

Environmentalists say roadless land would save area

MOSCOW — An environmentalist says the Clinton administration's roadless initiative would save an integral part of a huge expanse of central Idaho.

Friends of the Clearwater National Forest Gary MacFarlane told a Thursday public hearing that what he called the "Big Wild" is crucial to imperiled species such as lynx, wolverines and fishers.

About 200 people packed a University of Idaho lecture hall to comment on the president's proposal to preserve up to 60 million acres of roadless federal forest, including more than 8 million in Idaho.

MacFarlane described the Big Wild as stretching south from Kelly Creek in the Clearwater National Forest to the Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas.

Much of the Idaho land is not compatible to timber harvest and road building, he said.

Judge keeps order against term relocation in place

SEATTLE — The Army Corps of Engineers cannot immediately move ahead with plans to protect salmon by relocating the world's largest colony of Caspian terns from an artificial island near the mouth of the Columbia River, a federal judge ruled Friday.

The Army Corps wants to remove the terns from Rice Island after experts from the National Marine Fisheries Service decided they were hurting populations of threatened

West in brief

and endangered salmon.

U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein earlier this week issued a restraining order stopping removal work after a coalition of environmental groups filed suit seeking full environmental review of the plan. This morning, she ruled the order should remain in place, pending another hearing April 24.

"This is a complex issue, and it requires a comprehensive approach," said Helen Ross of the Seattle Audubon Society.

Agency says they won't list trout as endangered

HELENA, Mont. — The westslope cutthroat trout, found primarily in Montana, Idaho and parts of Oregon and Washington, does not warrant listing as a threatened or endangered species, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced today in the Federal Register.

In 1997, several organizations petitioned the agency to list fish as threatened, throughout its range. The service said the petition contained enough information to warrant a review, but biologists found the species is not threatened.

Westslope cutthroat trout inhabit more than 23,000 miles of habitat in the basins of the Columbia, Missouri and Saskatchewan rivers, the Fish and Wildlife Service said. It said

the fish also inhabits at least 20 lakes in Montana's Glacier National Park, and six lakes in Idaho and Washington.

Ralph Morgenweck, a regional director for Fish and Wildlife, said that "viable, self-sustaining westslope cutthroat trout stocks remain widely distributed throughout the historic range."

Backcountry skiing could endanger bighorn sheep

JACKSON, Wyo. — A new policy allowing unlimited backcountry skiing might have unintended consequences for bighorn sheep.

Grand Teton National Park wildlife biologist Steve Cain says the sheep are known to abandon areas frequented by people so that "if the disturbance is constant enough, sheep won't use areas, period."

Until this winter, the Jackson Hole Mountain Resort at Teton Village restricted access to backcountry areas during periods of high avalanche danger. Access gates were closed except for a handful of days when danger was low.

But this season, resort and Bridger-Teton National Forest officials agreed to leave the gates open and let skiers decide for themselves when it was safe to leave the ski area boundary.

Now, Cain said park officials are considering closing key bighorn winter ranges such as Mount Hunt. The park could restrict access to a wind-swept ridge preferred by sheep for forage while allowing skiers to use the rest of the mountain.

Organic certification label sought for Alaska salmon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Alaskans regard their salmon as the ultimate in wholesome food — wild fish raised on the natural bounty of the sea.

Yet Alaska's salmon and other seafoods find it difficult to win the right to be called "organic" under a certification program being developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Alaska seafood players are irked.

"To all of us, it's a no-brainer," said Kate Troll, fisheries development specialist for the state Department of Community and Economic Development.

As it turns out, winning the organic label is tricky, especially for seafood. Only recently has the notion of organic foods migrated off land and into the water. The industry pitched its case to federal officials earlier this week at a hearing in Anchorage, the second of three around the nation to sound out the public on organic standards for "aquatic animals."

The Agriculture Department is responsible for developing organic food standards under the Organic Foods Production Act of 1990 to replace a proliferation of private organic labels with a single, national standard, said Keith Jones, the department's manager of the National Organic Program.

"The whole notion of certifying seafood is a completely new concept," Jones said.

— compiled from wire reports

Ex-Aryan faces prison after plea agreement

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former neo-Nazi skinhead faces up to five years in prison after reaching a plea agreement to charges of firing shots at a woman and her son while they were outside the Aryan Nations compound two summers ago.

John Steven Yeager, 20, of Hayden, did not admit chasing down a car that stopped outside the compound in July 1998, then firing shots at it. But he entered an Alford plea on Thursday, conceding that prosecutors have enough evidence to convict him.

Yeager was accused of being one of the Aryan security guards who jumped into a pickup driven by Edward Jesse Warfield. The truck chased the car being driven by Victoria Keenan. Her son, Jason, was a passenger.

The Keenans said at least five bullets were fired at their small car. One bullet hit a tire, sending the car into the ditch.

They also were threatened, but not injured, prosecutors allege.

Yeager's trial was scheduled to begin Monday, but prosecutors and Yeager's public defender, Gary Amendola, worked out the plea agreement that included an additional weapons charge being dropped.

Sentencing is scheduled for May 17. Besides prison time, Yeager faces a fine of up to \$5,000.

The Keenans are seeking damages in a civil suit filed in January. They are represented in their suit by Coeur d'Alene attorneys with the Southern Poverty Law Center, cofounded by Morris Dees.

Dees has said he hopes monetary damages will bankrupt the Aryan Nations. The center has been successful in similar suits against other white supremacy groups.

Stolen Indian tobacco bag gets returned to museum

POCATELLO (AP) — An elaborately fringed and beaded 1885 Indian tobacco bag stolen from an exhibit at the Idaho Museum of Natural History's gallery almost 11 years ago has been returned to the museum at Idaho State University.

Police on Thursday handed over the bag, which is valued at \$18,000, to Lynn Murdoch, manager of the museum's anthropology collection.

"We were really happy to get it back. We really don't have anything like it in our collection," Murdoch said. "It's in good condition for everything it's been through."

The pouch, which is about 30 inches long and made of buckskin, was spotted by a former Idaho State anthropology student who was checking out a Web site for a Santa Fe, N.M., art gallery's catalog last fall.

"The former student, who had been in the work study program at the museum, called us up and said, 'Hey, I think I saw your stolen bag,'" Murdoch said.

Police detective Scott Branson said the Santa Fe gallery's owner, Mike Kokin, helped trace posses-

sion of the bag back through several stops to an auction house in Scotland, where it was purchased by a dealer and brought back to the United States.

Branson said Kokin did not hesitate to return the bag to the museum when its identity was verified.

The bag was stolen on June 26, 1989, when someone smashed the case in which it was displayed after the museum had closed for the day. At the time of the theft the bag was valued at \$2,500.

"We're sure someone had had their eye on it and hid until everyone left for the night," Murdoch said. "Another bag we had loaned to the Lava Hot Springs museum was also stolen around the same time. We didn't have a picture of it, however."

The bag, which may be of Shoshone or Plains Indians origin, was donated to the museum by the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce in 1937.

It now will be back on display at the museum. Murdoch said security improvements have been made since the theft, including installation of video monitoring cameras.

Investigators find new toxic fumes pools under Idaho store

ROBERTS (AP) — The gasoline contamination under an old hardware store continues to show up in unexpected places.

Investigators have unearthed new pools of gas from a plume of hazardous chemicals that could threaten the city's drinking water well.

"Evidently there's a bigger pool on the property than we thought," Mayor Ben Poston said. "It's not as easily resolved as we hoped it would be."

The contamination is from the

now-closed Simmons True Value Hardware store. It was discovered two years ago when neighbors began smelling fumes in their house after the Snake River flooded. The high waters pushed the pollution closer to the surface.

Two weeks ago, crews were digging near the store to expand a cleanup system that has been vacuuming chemicals out of the water. Gas started flowing into the trench, meaning they had found a new source.

MYSTERY TUNNEL



Police, city engineers and sewer workers gather above a man-made tunnel found while digging to repair a broken sewer Wednesday under Liberty Street in Ogden, Utah. City worker Lamont Tabot suggested that since the tunnel is so close to the surface, it's likely it was dug after road crews had laid down cement there, 30 to 40 years ago. "Those tunnels were dug after the road was in place," said City Engineer Lorin Gardner, adding that the tunnel did not look

Utah shooting raises unanswered questions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thea Weston has had a very long year.

A year ago Saturday, the 72-year-old Laketown woman and her daughter were shot as they stood in the lobby of the Mormon church's Family History Library, hit at random by a gunman who killed two people — including a church security guard — before police killed him.

"I can't say that I have completely recovered," said Wilson, who has had two sets of surgery to clean up after the bullet that shattered the side of her left eye. She will never regain her full sight.

She also wonders why the shooting happened, why she survived, why an unstable man with a history of mental illness had a gun in the first place. She's not the only Utah resident still searching for answers.

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sect up Friday to commemorate the anniversary, bearing the names of the victims security guard Donald Thomas of West Jordan and library patron Patricia Irene

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Frengs of Pleasant Hill, Calif. It was to be sent to Thomas' widow Saturday for a memorial service.

mittee. And, despite a push from mental health workers to make involuntary commitment easier, lawmakers didn't make any changes.

"We were very disappointed that the legislature failed to act," said Dr. David Dunlap, executive director of Valley Mental Health. "We did think this is a major public safety issue, that they failed to address. We were surprised and disappointed."

Dangerfield said the shooting helped raise awareness about the need to make sure the mentally ill get treatment — even when they refuse. In the days after the shooting, the gunman's family said they had tried to commit Babarin because he seemed increasingly paranoid and prone to violence. In 1995, he was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon after a fight at a department store. A year before the shooting, he tried to knock over a passing bicyclist, calling him a spy.

That drove his son, Alex Babarin, to ask Valley Mental Health to hospitalize his father. Doctors could not because he did not meet the requirements for "immediate danger."

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 Operations Duty Officer Jackson Fire Department is establishing a pool of eligible fire service professionals to perform 24/7 on shift duty for Chief Officer coverage. Contact: Fire Chief/EAS Director, P.O. Box 559 in Jackson, NV 89305. Fax: 775-755-2476 (Apply by resume before 4/28/00)

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 New business is looking for manager in cellular phone business. Leave resume with Chief at Job Service. Hiring immediately

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 Ocala is looking for an experienced short order cook. Vacation pay, 401K, 401K matching, Health Insurance (75% of single rate) paid by employer and eye option, free Life Insurance for the whole family, reduced rates at 75 valley local locations, store discounts, competitive pay and advancement opportunities. Come fill out an application. Just across the river from Idaho. We are a drug free work place.

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'94 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
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 Was \$18,995 **\$16,995**
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'99 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR
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 Was \$21,995 **\$19,995**
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218 Times News Carriers
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ROUTE 548
200 Bk 3rd Ave N.
100 Bk 4th Ave S.
100-300 Bk 6th Ave S.
100 Bk Brook Dr.
200-1000 Bk Main St.
100 Bk Rainbow Circle (48 subscribers)

ROUTE 548
100-500 Bk 7th Ave N.
700-800 Bk 7th Ave N.
400-800 Bk 8th Ave N.
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ROUTE 549
100-800 5th Street

ROUTE 551
100-500 Bk 6th St.

ROUTE 552
700-1100 6th St W
700-900 Idaho
500-1200 Adell
700-1100 Stevens

ROUTE 553
100-500 Bk North St
100 Bk Flamingo
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ROUTE 605
100-500 11th Ave. W
100-500 12th Ave. W
100-500 13th Ave. W
900-1300 California St.
1000-1200 Colorado St.
600 Bk Elm Circle
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BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 402
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TWIN FALLS (9)

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ROUTE 713
1200-1500 Bk Evergreen Drive
1200-1400 Bk Holly Dr.
1100-1600 Bk Juniper St. N
1100 Bk Locust St. N

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ROUTE 715
1800 Bk Biltmore Dr.
1700 Bk Dora Dr. N & S

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ADVERTISING
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The Times-News is seeking applications for a FT maintenance person. This position entails planning of the production area of the newspaper, loading and unloading of semi-trucks, ability to drive a forklift, pickup and delivery of inserts, and overall building maintenance. Dependable, friendly, and hard working are characteristics that are desired for this position. If you are interested in being considered for this position, fill out an application by April 18, 2000 at: The Times-News, 122 1/2 S. West, Attention: Daniel Wallock. The Times-News is a drug free workplace.

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WE LEND DIRECT
Private lender. No fees. Easy \$\$\$\$. 1-800-468-5300. 24 Hr. recorded info.

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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\$\$\$ CASH NOW \$\$\$
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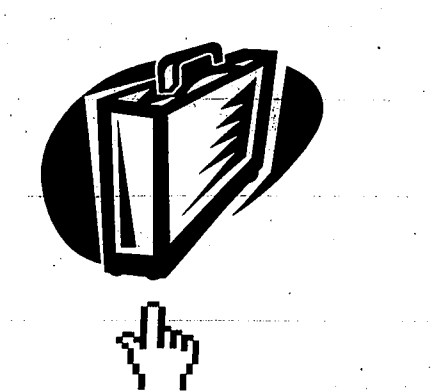
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2987 Showwood Dr. 15th & 16th. 10 am-6pm. Call 520-926-9020 or 520-920-2090.

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ELEGANT 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

It's not what we must, and call it by the best names." — Emerson

"They don't come any bigger," exclaimed West as he took South's diamond king with his ace.

"Where did you think his diamonds were going?" asked East. "Perhaps you might have considered waiting for his queen," South took his space jack, cashed his queen of clubs and overtook his club jack in dummy. Correctly, he delayed running dummy's club suit to avoid the problem of choosing discards. Instead, he led a diamond to his king, and West eagerly took his ace. With no chance to develop a second diamond winner, South had to rely on a heart finesse for his 12th trick. And when the finesse succeeded, the slam went on the scorepad.

What would happen if West refused to win his diamond ace? If West ducked without showing uncertainty, South was the big favorite to go wrong. Instead of raking a 50 percent heart finesse, South may well have concluded that East had the ace and tried another diamond to 3-2. Then West would win and return the suit, sending the slam one down.

Summarizing, when West takes his ace early, he leaves South with one option other than a heart finesse. When he ducks smoothly, South has two options. One leads to success, and the other to defeat. Isn't it better to leave South with a losing option?

NORTH 04-15-A			
AK7			
710			
AK10-9-8			
WEST			
10985	432		
852	K9643		
62	J109		
753	64		
EAST			
SOUTH			
QJ6			
AJ7			
KQ85			
QJ2			

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3NT	Pass	6NT	All pass

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

4 3 2
K 9 6 4
J 10

ANSWER: One heart. A pass is acceptable because of the low point count. However, the one-heart response has more to gain than lose.

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FORD, '93, F-250, ext. cab, turbo diesel, 114K, \$12,000. Call 538-2908.

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FORD, Bronco, 1985, new engine with 7000 miles, rebuilt trans. \$2500/rtn. Please call 208-736-8613.

FORD, Bronco, 1992, V8, 4x4, AT, AM/FM, cash. AC, mileage 130,210. Call 878-6089, 736-2009.

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FORD, Explorer XLT, '92, 4x4, good cond. Low miles, 88500/offer. 733-1428 84 or 731-2559.

FORD, Explorer, XLT, '94, AT, 6BK miles, great offer. \$13,000, or best offer. Call 208-736-8613.

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JEEP - AT, Cherokee, 4x4, limited, very clean, runs great. 734-4259 or 736-9855.

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JEEP Grand Cherokee, 4x4, gorman military, 1,200, soft top, etake bed, low miles, as new cond. \$12,500. Call 883-0061.

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DODGE '91 Dyna, 4-cyl, made engine, 6400-837-8588.

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FORD - 1995 Contour, 54K miles, \$6500. Call 543-4260.

FORD Granada, 1992, 1.7 liter, AC, cruise, lift, split bench w/console, lots of chrome trim, front 3.0 straight 6, 9900, 733-4848, 8am to 6pm Nord.

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MAZDA, RX7, 1983, sports car, good cond. \$1400 or best offer. 734-8709.

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CHEVY, '97 Tahoe, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PL, \$22,800. 1-800-743-9502.

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CHEVY, '99 Malibu, AC, AC, lift, cruise, PW, PL, \$10,888. 1-800-743-9502.

CHRYSLER CONCORD '94, 3.6, 15,000 actual miles, new condition, garaged, \$9,900. Call 436-5807, 878-6268.

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CHEVY, '99 Astro Van, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

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CHEVY, Astro Van, 1994, AM/FM, cash, AC, cruise control, lift wheel, good cond.

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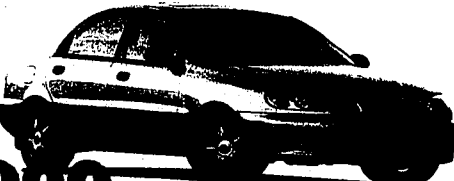
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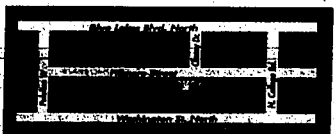
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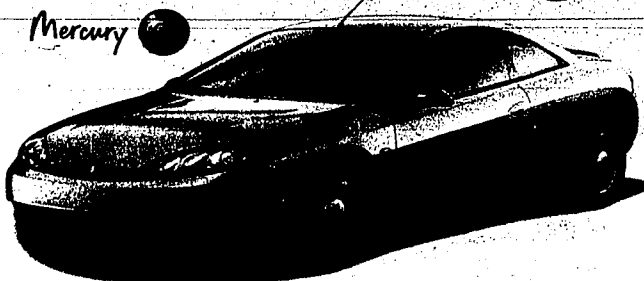
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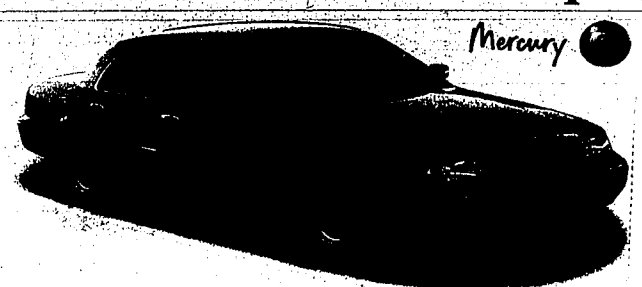
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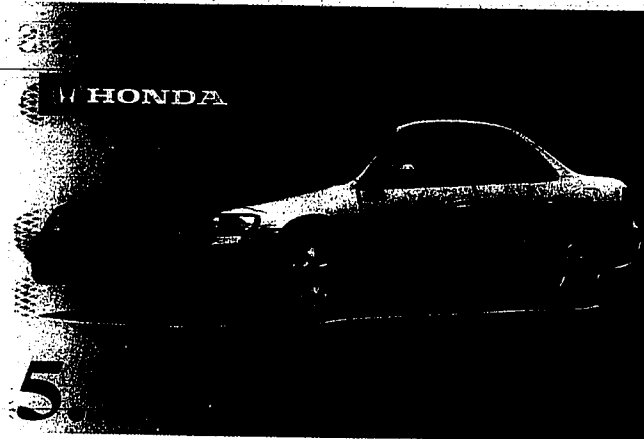


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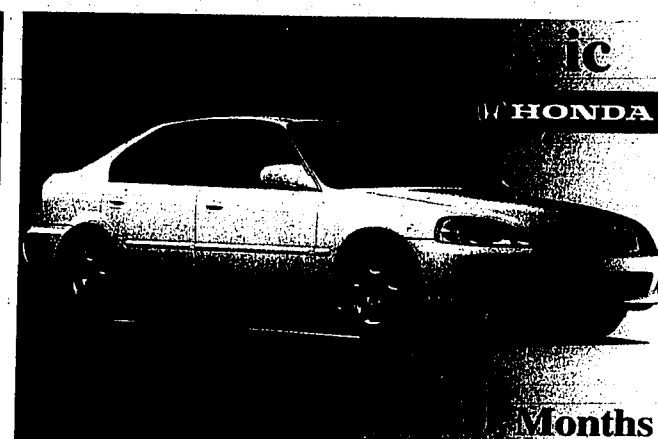
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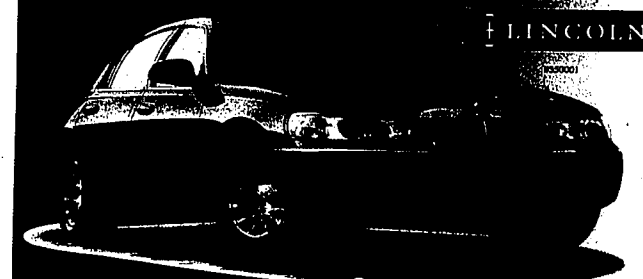
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