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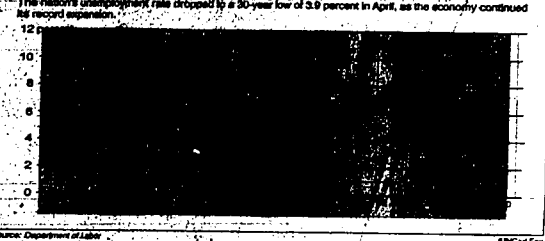
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Economists worry over too much of a good thing

Most Americans have never lived in a peacetime economy with unemployment as low as it is today, President Clinton told reporters at the White House. "This is a happy day for the people of the United States," Clinton said. "Good news for workers, and for politicians, because voters will give them credit, and they will not be troubled by the pessimists who feared it would scores that the Fed still has a lot of work to do to slow the economy."

Unemployment hits 30-year low



'CULTURE SHOCK'



Magic Valley Christian High School seventh-graders Julio Dominguez and Brandon Knapgar set up their shelters for 'One Homeless Night,' an event to help students understand what it's like to be homeless. The students are planning a trip to San Francisco where they will help the homeless.

Hospital officials consider retreat

By Jay Hovner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If officials at the county-owned hospital have their way, a retreat planned for this weekend will be closed to the public.

Still, they'll have to consult their lawyer first.

Closing a meeting - even one dubbed a retreat - might conflict with Idaho code.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board is meeting in Jackpot, Nev., Sunday and Monday to deal with several long-pending issues, most notably plans for expansion and selecting an air ambulance service.

In the past the board has held these retreats and the public hasn't attended. This time, however, Times-News has asked to attend.

Terry Schultz, chairman of the hospital board, said the decision about whether to open the

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Nazarene youth go homeless for a night

By Jay Hovner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The temperature had dropped to 45 degrees by the time 16-year-old Kenia Kenia crawled into her cardboard home. Kenia was spending her first night on the streets.

Kenia's plight was just prepared, not like that of the young people on the other side of Twin Falls, who really were hungry. They were waiting for the spring break, wondering where to sleep.

"Kenia is a member of the Twin



Falls First Church of the Nazarene youth group, a group of teen-agers who had agreed to prepare for a trip to a San Francisco homeless shelter by becoming homeless for a night.

Their pastor, Andrew Zirschky, had done some research through the Valley House homeless shelter in Twin Falls. And had discovered that the average age of a homeless person in the Magic Valley is 8 years 9 months.

At 5 p.m. Friday, 40 Nazarene youths and 10 adult chaperones gathered in the church parking lot to participate in One Homeless Night.

The apprehension was visible. Kenia and her friend Kira Hall talked about having to leave their watches and hair brushes inside the church and about having

to wear, in layers, all of their clothes.

"They even took away our Chapsticks," said 17-year-old Stephanie Katona. "That was a big one."

Zirschky characterized the process of taking everything away as dehumanizing.

"It robs you of everything you identify with, everything that makes you who you are," he said.

For the last few weeks, the Nazarene teen-agers have been writing in a journal, recording facts about the homeless. "Some

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Teen suicide shocks Columbine community

The Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. - A Columbine High basketball star who witnessed last year's bloodbath - losing one of his best friends - hanged himself in his garage as a senior last weekend, an act that shocked the community two weeks after the first anniversary of the massacre.

Greg Barnes, a 17-year-old who averaged 25.5 points a game as a junior last season, and had attracted national attention from Harvard, Notre Dame and other universities, used an electrical wire to hang himself Thursday night in his bedroom.

"I was shocked," said a group friend. "I was playing when his parents found the body, Mitchell said. The incident includes the news as it moves through TV channels and the Internet, and the news of his death.

"I just didn't believe it. It was horrible. It made me read, Mad at Greg," said Brian Deidel, a teammate and childhood friend. "He had so much going for him. He

"didn't need to do that to everybody who knew him, who loves him."

Investigators would not say whether Barnes left a note and gave no additional details.

The news was devastating for students and staff at Columbine. Six counselors were at the school to offer help, and substitute teachers were on call to fill in for staff members who wanted to stay home. Many students skipped school.

"It's a somber mood at Columbine High School," school district spokesman Rick Kaufman said.

On April 20, 1999, two teen-age boys killed 12 fellow Columbine students and a teacher, and wounded 23 people before committing suicide in the worst school shooting rampage in U.S. history.

Barnes was in a science room when the gunfire opened fire. He told Sports Illustrated he "law teacher, Dave Sanders, 'take two shots, right in front of me' as he watched the rampage through a window in the door. Barnes was also a good friend of victim Matt Kechter.



Greg Barnes, left, plays in a semifinal game in the Colorado State Basketball Championships March 8 in Denver. The Columbine High School junior was a star player.

Warm April melts state's snowpack

The Associated Press

BOISE - Balmey temperatures in April caused an early snowmelt, so farmers depending on desert reservoirs in southern Idaho could have marginal water supplies this summer, a federal snow surveyor says.

The overall state snowpack peaked in early April at between 75 and 100 percent of average, said Ron Abramovich, water supply specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service. The snow started melting a month earlier than 1999 with featured cool and wet spring weather.

"What's hurting us is the temperatures are moderate," he said. "It melted a lot of snow, which went into the ground. That means it doesn't go into the streams for water use."

That leaves only rainy weather to boost streamflows later this month.

As was the case for all of last winter, the state north of the Salmon River had the highest snowpack. The Panhandle is 82 percent of average, while the Clearwater basin is 76 percent.

It then drops to 61 percent of the norm for the Salmon River basin, 61 percent for the Payette and 68 percent for the Boise River drainage.

The Big Wood and Little Wood basins have 62 percent. On the

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THE REGION

Carnas Prairie
 High: 55 Low: 33
 Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. Increasing clouds and chance of rain or snow tomorrow.

Treasure Valley
 High: 63 Low: 43
 Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. More clouds and good chance of rain tonight and Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 57 Low: 36
 Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 55 Low: 42
 Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Southwest winds to 25 mph.

Northern Idaho
 High: 59 Low: 35
 Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon showers possible. Clouds increase on Sunday.

Northern Utah
 High: 72 Low: 51
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers.

Northern Nevada
 High: 67 Low: 48
 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 63 Low: 43 Partly cloudy after patchy morning fog.	High: 59 Low: 42 Cloudy with rain likely.	High: 65 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.	High: 60 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.	High: 60 Low: 40 Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather
 Saturday, May 6
 AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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Twin Falls

Yesterday	67	47
Last week	67	47
Normal	71	40

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Fog	Miles	High: 50	Low: 30
Boise	67	47	0.13	0.00	50	30
Burley	73	58	0.00	0.00	50	30
Coeur d'Alene	55	32	0.00	0.00	50	30
Condon	48	32	0.00	0.00	50	30
Hagerman	48	32	0.00	0.00	50	30
Malheur Falls	78	46	0.00	0.00	50	30
Lawton	59	45	0.01	0.00	50	30
Blaine	60	41	0.00	0.00	50	30
Malla	48	32	0.00	0.00	50	30
McCall	51	36	0.10	0.00	50	30
Pocatello	74	48	0.00	0.00	50	30
Salmon	66	43	0.00	0.00	50	30
Stanley	52	32	0.00	0.00	50	30
San Valley	48	30	0.00	0.00	50	30

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Fog	Miles	High: 50	Low: 30
Albuquerque	69	53	0.00	0.00	50	30
Anchorage	67	58	0.00	0.00	50	30
Albany	81	58	0.00	0.00	50	30
Boston	81	54	0.00	0.00	50	30
Chicago	78	56	0.00	0.00	50	30
Dallas	78	56	0.00	0.00	50	30
Dayton	83	57	0.00	0.00	50	30
Des Moines	83	57	0.00	0.00	50	30
Detroit	83	61	0.00	0.00	50	30
Denver	84	63	0.00	0.00	50	30
Houston	81	63	0.00	0.00	50	30
Indianapolis	81	63	0.00	0.00	50	30
San Jose	79	57	0.00	0.00	50	30
Las Vegas	93	74	0.00	0.00	50	30
Kansas City	80	62	0.00	0.00	50	30
Los Angeles	82	60	0.00	0.00	50	30
Memphis	83	67	0.00	0.00	50	30
Midland Beach	89	72	0.00	0.00	50	30
Albany	84	68	0.00	0.00	50	30
Mississippi	89	77	0.00	0.00	50	30
New Orleans	88	70	0.00	0.00	50	30
Portland	84	68	0.00	0.00	50	30
Oklahoma City	67	58	0.00	0.00	50	30
Phoenix	82	57	0.00	0.00	50	30
Pittsburgh	83	58	0.00	0.00	50	30
Portland, Me.	80	62	0.00	0.00	50	30
Portland, Ore.	78	67	0.16	0.00	50	30
Reno	50	41	0.00	0.00	50	30
San Diego	66	48	0.00	0.00	50	30
Salt Lake City	66	43	0.00	0.00	50	30
San Francisco	63	43	0.00	0.00	50	30
Seattle	63	43	0.00	0.00	50	30
St. Louis	82	63	0.00	0.00	50	30
Washington	82	63	0.00	0.00	50	30
Yuma	93	72	0.00	0.00	50	30

Idaho weather
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ACROSS THE NATION
 National: Heavy rain and thunderstorms drenched Texas and Arkansas again on Friday, while Northeast and mid-Atlantic states basked in warmer than usual spring temperatures. An upper-level storm system along the Oklahoma-Missouri line continued to bring rain to areas that have been wet all week. Showers and thunderstorms fell in Arkansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas. Half to the size of dime fell across Archer, Baylor and Wichita counties in Texas, and a severe thunderstorm watch remained in effect. Most of the Northeast had temperatures in the 60s and 70s by afternoon under partly cloudy skies. Temperatures rose to around 80 in mid-Atlantic states because of high pressure that brought a warm and moist southerly flow of air east of the Mississippi River. Isolated showers and thunderstorms formed in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. A cold front over the northern Rockies and Plains brought some light showers to Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Idaho. The Pacific Northwest had drizzly skies while skies were clear over Southern California.

Hospital

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 retreat depends on the hospital attorney's reading of Idaho law. Schultz was unable to get in touch with hospital attorney Kent Taylor Friday, and will try again today. The Times-News made repeated attempts to reach Taylor Friday, but these attempts were unsuccessful. According to Idaho Code, "All meetings of a governing body of a public agency shall be open to the public and all persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting except as otherwise provided by this act."

"The law defines a meeting as 'the convening of a governing body of a public agency to make a decision or to deliberate toward a decision on any matter.' The whole point of the retreat is to allow the board to have frank discussion on hospital issues in an open atmosphere," Schultz said. "Sometimes you need to be free to (have an open discussion) without posturing and posing," he said. No conclusions are likely to be drawn this weekend, Schultz said, and no policies will be voted on.

Homeless

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 homeless people have incurred big medical bills and have lost everything. Some are teen-age girls who are pregnant, and kicked out of their homes." On Friday, youth leaders marched up teen-agers with reasons why they were homeless, according to Zirczky. "Some of the kids received sleeping bags, while others received only blankets," Zirczky explained. "Some received cardboard boxes to sleep in, while others received daily sheets of cardboard."

20 and housed a family of 13. Valley House Director Roger Wyatt also took the youths into Rock Creek Canyon to see an area where homeless people live. "This project is a culture shock for these kids," said Wyatt, who explained that some of the people in the homeless shelter are eligible to live at Valley House because of drug or alcohol addiction or because they are convicted sex offenders. Zirczky said the homeless church project is designed to raise awareness of the plight of the homeless.

a clearing house for several agencies. The center owns part of a Salvation Army shelter, which it houses groups brought in to work with the center, the underprivileged, AIDS patients and the homeless. "There are still a lot of misconceptions about how you get AIDS," said Zirczky, "and we want to fear in the work we will be doing," Zirczky said. "We will not force the kids to do anything they don't want to do, but we want them to understand that these are real people... as Christians, we have a social responsibility to help people."

Warm

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 Henry's Fork of the Snake River, the snowpack is 55 percent of average. The Snake upstream from Palisades Reservoir is 57 percent, and 49 percent above American Falls Reservoir. The snowpack plunger, to 37 percent of average for the Oakley

and Salmon Falls basins, and only 16 percent for the Owyhee drainage. Most of the major reservoirs should fill, Abramovich said. Magic Reservoir south of Bellevue is full and Mackay Reservoir is 85 percent. Farmers with reservoir storage in the

Payette, Boise, Little Wood, Upper Snake and Bear basins should have an adequate supply. But if moderate weather persists, the water may be marginal for reservoirs in the Big Wood, Lost River, Birch Creek, Mud Lake, Salmon Falls and Oakley basins. The early melt meant the Owyhee and Bruneau rivers peaked in early April for rafters, and kayakers. Last year, the water remained high on the Salmon River. This year, recreationists will be able to put in much earlier.

"People sometimes wander around the parking lot at night," Kenna said. During one of Friday's simulation games, labels were put on the backs of the teen-agers. "AIDS epidemic" or "HIV" or "been runaway" - and everyone was instructed to treat everyone else the way the general public would treat someone with that label. In another game, the teens tried to fill out job applications without having addresses or phone numbers or transportation. They are at St. Edward's Soup Kitchen, where they had to help serve meals; and they toured Valley House, where they would later deliver care packages.

"We spend most of our time in church and youth groups talking to kids about faith... and having Christ change you from the inside out," he said. "But the (San Francisco) trip will be a chance for these students to demonstrate that in a real, tangible way." In San Francisco, the group will spend a week working with the Center for Student Missions,

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NATION

'Love' virus clones crop up worldwide

By The Associated Press

The virus that crippled computer systems around the world showed up again Friday, cloaked in new disguises, pretending to be such things as an e-mail job or a receipt for a Mother's Day gift.

Anti-virus software makers rushed out updates to fight the infections, and the FBI expanded its criminal investigation of an outbreak some experts say could cause up to \$10 billion in damage.

As many as seven new variations struck on Friday, a day after the original raced across at least 20 countries, overwhelming computer networks and destroying important computer files. The original virus came as an e-mail labeled "LOVEYOU" and carries an attachment called "LOVELETTER."

One new version arrives as confirmation that the recipient's credit card has been charged \$326.92 for a Mother's Day "diamond special," urging the reader to click on

an attachment to print the invoice. Opening the attachments releases the virus.

The FBI and authorities in the Philippines were investigating leads suggesting the virus originated in Manila, including clues embedded in the virus' program code and information from an Internet service provider.

"It could be a lead or a red herring," said one FBI official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We're not at a point where we are able to definitively say what the origin was."

The first copy of the virus began whizzing across e-mail systems by Thursday night, masquerading as a joke passed on by an acquaintance with an attachment labeled "My Funny."

Although it was spreading with the same lightning speed as the original, computer security firms reported far less damage among their customers, possibly due to software inoculations deployed on Thursday.

Critics say air bag rule needs work

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government announced new air bag standards Friday that seek to improve protection of children and small adults. Critics contend larger adults who don't wear seat belts could be put at greater risk.

The new rule overhauls the government's standards for air bags, which to date are credited with saving more than 5,000 lives and blamed for at least 158 deaths.

Under the new standards, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration will require air bags to protect vehicle occupants in a 25 mph crash test, the level supported by automakers, rather than a test at 30 mph favored by some consumer advocates.

The 25 mph standard will be phased in over three years, starting with 2004 model year vehicles.

Most air bag deaths have involved unrestrained children and small adults in low-speed crashes, victims most often of air bags that deployed so forcefully they caused neck injuries.

The 25 mph test will not require the air bags to inflate as forcefully as a 30 mph test.

House chairman decries department 'arrogance'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House intelligence committee lashed out Friday at "an arrogance" at the State Department over security lapses. The lawmaker suggested calling in outside experts to make changes.

The department, meanwhile, confirmed Friday that two more laptop computers had disappeared.

Excluding Secretary of State Madeleine Albright from his blistering attack in an interview with The Associated Press, Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., said, "There is not sufficient aware-

ness, or sufficient attention, to security" at the department.

Goss said the department would be wise to solicit the help of experts from outside the building in dealing with its security situation.

But the department spokesman Richard Roucher said the job was in the competent hands of the Bureau of Diplomatic Security. "It's completed not only of special agents who conduct investigation and provide dignitary protection, but also of very seasoned information and computer security specialists with many years of experience," he said.

Reform Party chairman quits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reform Party Chairman Pat Choate resigned Friday and turned control over to his vice chairman, Gerald Moen of Tucson, Ariz., who will head the party until a new chairman is selected at its summer convention, Choate said.

Choate, the 1996 Reform Party vice presidential nominee, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that the party is united after months of wrangling, thus his departure will not be unsettling. Former Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan, recruited to the party by Choate, is the leading contender for the third-party nomination.

"I think we've got things in good shape," Choate said. "I think we're on a glide path to the convention."

Choate announced his resignation in a letter to the party's executive council. The letter noted an illness in our family that requires the immediate attention of my wife and me." He said in an interview the illness was a private matter.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome loses police chief by legality

JEROME - Jerome Police Chief Bill Reid, a candidate for Jerome County sheriff, thought he still had a job Tuesday after Mayor Dennis Moore broke the City Council's 2-2 vote to renew Reid's contract through December 2001.

Moore commented that Reid might not be a good politician but he was a good cop. Reid recently earned his management certification from Police Officers Standards and Training at the city's request.

On Wednesday afternoon, Jerome City Clerk Kathy Miller was checking Idaho law and discovered the reappointment of a police chief requires a yes vote by a majority of council members.

"Legally, the mayor can't break the tie for that job," said Councilwoman Marge Schmidt.

Reid was notified by the city attorney Thursday afternoon that he couldn't continue to perform the duties of the police chief because his term in office came to an end April 30.

"Our next step is up in the air," Schmidt said. "At this point we do not have a police chief."

Volunteers to clean roads on Johnny Horizon Day

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County and Twin Falls Lions Club members will participate in Johnny Horizon Day today.

Johnny Horizon Day, in its 31st year, brings residents, county leaders and club members together to clean up county roads.

Volunteers will spend about four hours picking up litter and debris.

Following the cleanup, the Lions Club will host lunch at several locations, including the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs and Recreational Vehicle Park in Hollister, the Red Barrel Village Recreational Vehicle Park in Castleford and the Murtaugh Mormon Church.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - This week's Wanted in the Magic Valley focuses on two men still sought in connection with an escape last weekend from the Twin Falls Jail.

Deputies Friday searched, but to no avail, for Randall Demont McCullough and Phillip Conrad Gleason, wanted in connection with the April 29 escape.

The suspect Friday afternoon centered on Rock Creek Canyon, near Pole Line Road, but came up empty.

"We're following anything that comes in," Twin Falls County sheriff's spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Anyone with information on their whereabouts can call police dispatch at 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Tips can be left anonymously and up to a \$1,000 reward is available.

Name: Randall Demont McCullough

Age: 29

Description: White male, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 163 pounds, green eyes, beard, and black shoulder-length hair.

Police say McCullough might now be clean-shaven.

Charged with: Escape.

Name: Phillip Conrad Gleason

Age: 22

Description: White male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 145 pounds, blue eyes, a goatee and a shaved head.

Charged with: Escape.

1. The Royals

Roots: Malibu, Palm Springs, Los Altos Hills, Redmond.

Characteristics: Overstuffed, furtive, self-consciously self-conscious. Look: Faded sunglasses, leather baseball caps, natural fabrics. Vehicle: Range Rover.

M.O.: Fond of fitting into and out of grocery stores frequented by the commoners in search of the

perfect goat

bric. Tips: They don't tip; they have their people

cue the tip. Politics: Man a d r i n Democrat. Pet: Chihuahuas with an earring.

Dirty little secret: They spend three weeks a year living in a house that could comfortably accommodate the entire population of Bellevue.

Dead giveaway: Chams.

2. The Rogues

Roots: Gilroy Valley, Mission Viejo, Lake Oswego, Kirkland.

Characteristics: Dyspeptic, divorced-and-re-married day traders who are too well off to work every day and too scared to retire. Look: Bruce-and-Demi casual chic. Vehicle: Leased Suburbans. M.O.: At least four kids from two different families always in tow - and all being forced relentlessly to have fun. Tip: Buy low, sell high. Politics: Buceaneseer free-marketers who think Newt and Pat Robertson are goof-Noney. Pet: Purebred setter. Dirty little secret: Voted for Clinton. Dead

More test scores are in

Local districts follow state trend in writing, math results

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Across the state and in local schools, performance on Idaho writing assessments held steady while math results generally dipped.

The Idaho Department of Education attributed higher expectations on the math tests to the decline in scores.

"The math scores reflect the setting of higher achievement standards for students. We're asking students to do the usual basic skills problems such as computation and we're also asking them to use those skills to solve more complex problems," Marilyn Howard, superintendent of public instruction, said in an Education Department news release.

Fourth-, eighth- and 11th-graders take the state Direct Writing Assessment. Student essays are evaluated for content, organization, style and mechanics. Fourth- and eighth-graders take the state Direct Math Assessment that evaluates students' basic math and problem-solving skills.

"In the area of writing, student performance shows improvement at each grade level," Howard said. "That indicates to us that there is a continued focus on writing, which does lead to improvement. We're seeing that by the 11th grade students are scoring well above the satisfactory level."

Rich Davidson, director of special services for the Cassia

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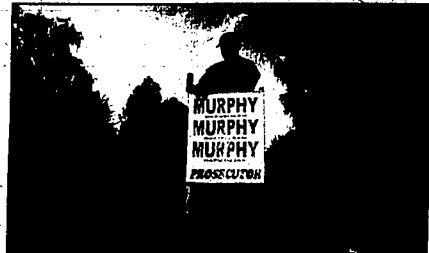
Results from Magic Valley's largest school districts



Outsider vs. insider for county seat



Incumbent Grant Loeb hands a pamphlet to Twin Falls resident Phil Bratton.



First-time candidate Mark Murphy hammers a campaign sign into Clerk Ravalliga yard in Twin Falls.

Newcomer takes on incumbent in prosecutor race

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's a Twin Falls newcomer who has never run for public office, challenging an incumbent who has strong community and Republican Party ties.

Mark Murphy has a lot of hurdles to clear if he wants to be the next Twin Falls County prosecutor.

Murphy, who is challenging incumbent Grant Loeb in the May 23 Republican primary, said he moved to Twin Falls last fall to be closer to his family and to enter a private law practice. He had no intention of running until a friend talked him into it, he said.

Since then, he has campaigned hard, walking door to door to tout his nine years of

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experience as a deputy prosecutor in Bannock County. "I'm a newcomer to the area," Murphy said. "That's what this county needs."

But some people still have questions. "Who is he? Who does he know here? What is his background?" said T.W. Stivers, a longtime Twin Falls Republican and former leader in the Idaho Legislature.

Those are questions Twin Falls voters ask when someone says seeks their support, Stivers said.

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Voters are hard to win over so quickly, and that makes winning an election here nearly impossible for a newcomer, Stivers said.

Murphy hopes that's not the case.

He's been on the offensive from the beginning, criticizing Loeb's record on felony prosecutions.

Loeb has rebutted the accuracy of those assertions, and Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore called Murphy's statistics on felony prosecutions a "gross misrepresentation of the

facts" and "extremely inaccurate."

But Murphy stands by his statistics, which he says reveal a sub-par performance by Loeb. "If I thought he had been doing the job, he would not be hearing from me," Murphy said.

Murphy says Loeb's office dismisses or reduces to misdemeanor many of all felony cases, and the office has dismissed half of sex offender cases.

He has criticized a scarcity of asset forfeiture cases and accused Loeb of mishandling of a tractor-trailer in a vehicular manslaughter case. That allegation was rebutted by Idaho State Police Director E.D. Strickland.

Loeb said he is disappointed by what he calls distortion of his

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Program takes Idahoans on trip

By Karen Bonick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Lewis and Clark took 2 1/2 years to journey from east to west 200 years ago.

Now Idahoans have 2 1/2 years to journey through all 44 counties in their own Corps of Discovery.

Visitors who get all 44 counties stamped in their Idaho Corps of Discovery passport will get a certificate of completion signed by the governor, and a replica of the Lewis and Clark Feast and Friendship Medal featuring two hands clasped in friendship that the explorers handed out along their own journey.

"It's a fun, exciting way for Idahoans to learn about the fascinating history and diversity of our state. It's an excuse to discover places you might not have seen otherwise," said Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who launched the passport program Friday at the 2000 Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism. "So many of the good folks who live in southeastern Idaho have never been to North

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Suits' new attorney pushes new trial

By Ruth Strewer
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Poor management of important evidence and failure to follow court procedure motivated an overruling from the newly hired attorney for Burley physician Charles Suits.

Suits was convicted in February on a drug-possession charge. He was ordered to serve a reverse sting operation conducted in the Cassia Regional Medical Center parking lot in December 1998. Suits appeared again Friday in District Court, arguing motion for acquittal, a new trial and a dismissal.

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A significant part of Suits' defense had been that law enforcement officers had copied a new trial and a dismissal. Suits' attorney said he was surprised with audiotapes of incriminating conversations involving

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Blaineites are different than you and I; they're a lot richer

From June 28, 1998

Our neighbors up Ketchum why got their ropes in a knot over another recall campaign, this time because of a cockeyed notion by some City Council members that folks oughta be able to afford someplace to live that isn't Shoshone.

You'll recall that Ketchumians been down this road before: Six years ago, they fired the City Council because they fired the police chief.

By now, feudin's become the fashion. About the only consensus you can find in town anymore is that it's impolite to gawk at the movie stars.

Too many factions, you ask me. Down here in Lavarock Gardens, everybody gets along just peachy cuz it's only us Coons and then ex-Californians.

But in the Grand Duchy of Blaine, they got what you might call subcultures:

1. The Royals
Roots: Malibu, Palm Springs, Los Altos Hills, Redmond. Characteristics: Overstuffed, furtive, self-consciously self-conscious. Look: Faded sunglasses, leather baseball caps, natural fabrics. Vehicle: Range Rover. M.O.: Fond of fitting into and out of grocery stores frequented by the commoners in search of the

perfect goat
bric. Tips: They don't tip; they have their people cue the tip. Politics: Man a d r i n Democrat. Pet: Chihuahuas with an earring. Dirty little secret: They spend three weeks a year living in a house that could comfortably accommodate the entire population of Bellevue. Dead giveaway: Chams.

2. The Rogues
Roots: Gilroy Valley, Mission Viejo, Lake Oswego, Kirkland. Characteristics: Dyspeptic, divorced-and-re-married day traders who are too well off to work every day and too scared to retire. Look: Bruce-and-Demi casual chic. Vehicle: Leased Suburbans. M.O.: At least four kids from two different families always in tow - and all being forced relentlessly to have fun. Tip: Buy low, sell high. Politics: Buceaneseer free-marketers who think Newt and Pat Robertson are goof-Noney. Pet: Purebred setter. Dirty little secret: Voted for Clinton. Dead

The Don't Ask Me Decade

We're celebrating the 10th Anniversary of Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column with favorites from each of the past 10 years. Remember to enter our Don't Ask Me Haiku Contest. The theme must be Idaho-rustic and the deadline is May 31. Send entries to Haiku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID



83303, fax to (208) 734-5638, or e-mail to crump@magic-valley.com

gway: Cell phones the size of hearing aids.

3. The Re-invented Roots: Scottsdale, Orem, Beaverton, Lake Elsinore. Characteristics: Burned-out software writers with college degrees in something else and a yen to ski in April. Look: Ski-bum lite. Vehicle: Jeep Wranglers. M.O.: Articulate, environmentally conscious and prone to use the word "qude" to excess. Tip: Great, ever since they read Fleming's "The Sun Also Rises" last summer. Politics: Greg. Pet: Doberman-cross from the Halley pod. Dirty little secret: Shops in Twin Falls. Dead giveaway: Submerged scalp.

4. The Ranchette Wranglers
Roots: Bellcurve, Triangle. Characteristics: Land-poor ranching class subdivided against itself. Look: \$400 Stetsons with authentic sweat stains. Vehicle: '89 GMC pickups with "blown shocks." M.O.: Head gates and hay balers have given way to calculators and many times a quarter-section will go into seven figures without a remainder. Tips: Susan B. Anthony dollars they get in change from the stamp machines at the Post Office (nobody else will take them). Politics: Tax-rebel church. Pets: Border collie and a bunch of ducks. Dirty little secret: Wouldn't mind living in a condo in Palm Springs. Dead giveaway: New Birkenstocks.

5. The Retrenched Roots Local Characteristics: White-collar workers who drive a cab or wait tables on the side. Look: Prone to wear neckties with floral shirts and hiking shoes on semiformal occasions.

Vehicle: Used Subaru. M.O.: Irritated as hell that \$32,812 a year isn't what it used to be in Blaine County. Tips: Don't ask out. Politics: Back-door liberal. Pets: Three founding cats who won't go away. Dirty little secret: Sues newsgroup Velocity. Dead giveaway: Stop the shipments bumper sticker.

6. The Best Poor
Roots: Park City, Steamboat Springs, Bend, Reno. Characteristics: Ski bums. Look: Sleazy. Vehicle: '68 Beetle. M.O.: Winters in Ketchum; summers in bed. Politics: It's the SYSTEM, man! Pet: Box crickets. Dirty little secret: Holds an MBA from Berkeley. Dead giveaway: Fries with that?

7. The Rush Traffic
Roots: Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Challis. Characteristics: Pours concrete or makes beds in Sun Valley, but doesn't live there. Look: Attention. Best shops. Vehicle: Sun Valley Co. bus. M.O.: Lives outside Wendell, building a house in Jerome, takes a sandwich to work. Tip: Got my pennies on you, Dolores? Politics: Rush Limbaugh mean. Pet: A half dozen Howards. Dirty little secret: Approached Al-Andal in the frozen canyon and held for an autograph. Dead giveaway: Always brakes for roadkill.

MAGIC VALLEY

Clinton signs bill conveying title to Jarbidge Cemetery to Elko County

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — After seven years of battles and negotiations, the Jarbidge Cemetery property now belongs to Elko County and not the U.S. Forest Service.

This week, President Clinton signed a bill conveying title to the land, ending a battle which had the small community upset with the federal government.

Tombstones in the two-acre cemetery date back to the early 1900s and many of the early residents of Jarbidge are buried there. Since 1915, the Forest Service has granted special use

permits to the county for use of the cemetery but still held title to the property. Several years ago the residents of Jarbidge decided to set up a fund for permanent maintenance of the cemetery and approached the county about gaining title to the land.

Over the years, the government has asked for a swap of land of equal value and at one point told the county it would have to buy the land from the Forest Service.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Boye, R-Idaho, told Elko County commissioners last summer that her office would introduce the Forest and Health would consider legislation transferring the

property at no cost and assured swift passage of the measure. Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., introduced the legislation in the House which approved it last September. The bill cleared the Senate April 13 and the president signed the legislation Friday.

Elko County Commissioner Robert Skelton, who was raised in Jarbidge and still has property there, said this week she was glad the fight was over and happy the residents have their cemetery's future guaranteed.

—Times-News correspondent
Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

SERVICES

Helen Jeanette Bach of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Norma Garbanati Parke of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS First and Second

Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church before the funeral (Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Rupert).

Katlyn Elizabeth Vedvig of Kimberly, service at 1 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's

Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Frank W. Mauer of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. today at United Methodist Church of Rupert. Family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel at 710 6th St. in Rupert).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0821, Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

GOODING

Louise Lilian Walbrecht
Louisiana Walbrecht, 82, died May 3, 2000, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, after a long and good life in Idaho and California.

She was born November 24, 1907 at the "Dry Creek Ranch," five miles northwest of the newly formed town of Gooding, in Lincoln County. She was the fourth born of the eleven children of 19th century pioneers, Antone and Matarna (Shea) Bragg, and grew up on the Bragg-Silva farm ranches, east of Gooding. Louise graduated from the 1928 Class at Gooding High School, and married John Peter Walbrecht, son of neighbors John and Ella Walbrecht, October 8, 1927. John and Louise spent the next 14 years farming the Walbrecht "irrigated-desert-entire" land five miles east of Gooding, where their two sons, Miles and Donald, attended school.

During the 1940s, Louise and family lived in Helay and Gooding until her sons departed to attend the University of Idaho. In the late '40s and early '50s, John and Louise lived briefly in Shoshone, Idaho Hills, Leslie and Edna, but settled in Sherman Oaks, California, from 1954 to 1983. Sixteen months after returning to Gooding, her husband died of 37 years of heart failure. She remained on the Bragg-Walbrecht family acreage in Gooding from 1964 to 1996, and lived her final years in the Gooding Assisted Care Home. During the 1970s, she spent winters with her sons in Washington, D.C., and Nevada. In her travels, she visited England, Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, and the Azores Islands.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; four brothers, Jesse, John, Fred and Bob Bragg; and four sisters, Beatrice Stump, Frances Tompkins, Elsie Camahan and Edna Brown.

She is survived by one sister, Marie Howdson of Wendell; and one brother, Earle Bragg of Twin Falls. Louise's descendants include her two sons, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Her first son, Senior F.A. Civil Engineer, Miles R. Walbrecht, and his wife, Donna, live in Alexandria, Virginia. Their attorney daughter, Laurie, and her law professor husband, Dan Burke, live at the University of Minnesota with one daughter, Rhianne. Their engineer son, Karl, and wife, Barbara, live in Atlanta, Georgia with daughters, Alisha and Elizabeth, and sons, James and Benjamin. Second son, Colonel Donald A. Walbrecht, USAF, Ret., and wife, Lucy, live in Mountain Home, Idaho, where Don is a Professor of Aerospace Management for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Their school teacher daughter, Sherry, and husband, Jay Walker, live in Provo, Utah, with daughter Sara and son John. Their ski-sport executive son, Jim, and wife, Sabrina, live in Boulder, Colorado with son Cole, and daughter Tahla.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2000, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery, Visiting hours from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 7, 2000, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Contributions in lieu of flowers can be made in Leslie's name to the Gooding Memorial Museum, in care of Sharon Kelley, at 317 8th

TWIN FALLS

Greta Will Helms
Greta Will Helms, 97, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Greta was born June 9, 1902, in Germany, to John and Paula Helms. She came to the United States in 1923, and settled in Kimberly, Idaho, on the Henry Slavers farm. On August 15, 1924, she married Hugo Will of Twin Falls, Idaho, and they farmed the ground on what is now the CSI Expo Center. In 1935, they moved to Kimberly and farmed there for 12 years. Mr. Will died in May 31, 1955, and Greta later married Gene Helms on July 10, 1960. Mr. Helms died in 1981. Greta was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, and belonged to the High School Club. She enjoyed camping, fishing, gardening, and her family.

Surviving are two sons, Walter (Dorothy) Will of Hazelton, Idaho, and Robert (Marilyn) Will of Bona, Oregon; three step-children, Lenora Roundtree and Collins Helms, both of Twin Falls, and Elvora Jennings of Hansen, Idaho; 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Paula Malone; a step-son, Willis Helms; and seven brothers and sisters.

The funeral service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, 2000, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at Magic Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filier Ave., E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

BUHL

Helen A. Hendrix
Helen A. Hendrix, 86, died May 3, 2000, at Sunbridge in Twin Falls, of natural causes.

She was born on Dec. 10, 1913, in Los Angeles, Calif., the youngest of three children born to James and Nettie Bever. She moved with her family to Filer in 1914, where her father homesteaded a farm. She attended grade school at rural Washington elementary, and graduated from Filer High School in 1930. Helen met Carl N. Hendrix while attending high school, and they married on March

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26, 1933. The couple farmed east of Burley for two years before moving to their home of 65 years in 1935. Helen was a life-long member of Cedar Grange, and Cedar Draw Women Club. She was an accomplished pianist, playing for the grange for many years. She also played for weddings and other events until arthritis prevented. She enjoyed watching athletics at Buhl High School, camping and fishing at Magic Reservoir, Mormon Reservoir and Roseworth. Eventually, they purchased a cabin at Magic Dam and spent time relaxing and fishing.

Helen is survived by three sons, Jim (Diane) and Gordon (Karen), both of Buhl, and David (Kathy) of Idaho Falls; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; and a brother-in-law, J.C. (Bea) Hendrix.

Helen was preceded in death by her husband in 1989; her parents; a sister, Ruth Durbin; and a brother, Clarence Bever.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2000, at the First Christian Church, with burial to follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Famer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to a favorite charity.

Manson R. Fowler

Manson R. Fowler, 83-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, May 3, 2000, at the Burley Care Center.

He was born February 17, 1917, in Milliken, Colorado, the son of Frank and Eva Richmond Fowler. He moved to Burley in 1934, where he has since resided. He married Alta Toupin in March 6, 1936. He farmed until his retirement in 1979. Manson loved to hunt and fish, play pool, and work in his wood shop.

He is survived by his wife Alta Fowler of Burley; two sons, Larry (Becky) Fowler of Burley, and Max (Embry) Fowler of Heyburn; six grandchildren, Kristy, Jeremy, Justin, Michael, Carrie and Cody; and five great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Lee Fowler of Burley, and one sister, Elsie Allan of Burley.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, with Pastor Jerry Schneider officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, and one hour prior to services Monday at the Mortuary.

Republican candidates for Camas County Commission District 3 seat

Republicans Lynn Stevenson and Kenneth Backstrom will face each other May 23 for the Camas County Commissioner's District 3 seat, now held by Republican Merv Melem who is not running for re-election. The part-time commissioner's job pays \$5,916 a year.

Personal Information	Kenneth Backstrom	Lynn Stevenson
Age: 45 Occupation: Self-employed machinist Education: High school and one year of college Political experience: None Civil and volunteer activities: Coaches girls junior varsity basketball and assists with a youth basketball organization Political goals: "I would like to see the community come together on things, use some teamwork on anything that needs to be done. We're a fairly close-knit community and I'm sure many of the people have the same ideas."	Age: 58 Occupation: Entrepreneur and farmer Education: Bachelor of science degree in agronomy, and a master's in agriculture engineering and animal husbandry Political experience: None Civil and volunteer activities: None Political goals: "I believe that those elected by the people should represent all the people, not just certain small groups. I think the political process has gotten away from the people and is serving a special interest group. I don't have any banners on and I think that's important in a small community. I have an extensive business and agriculture background. I'm a forward progressive thinker and I was informed view of what's happening in the West."	
How should Camas County handle growth issues?	Backstrom believes county growth is inevitable, but there should be some type of plan in place to handle it. "The right thing to do is develop a plan so we'll know ahead of time how growth will affect the environment, water quality and what to do with the waste. We have to look at the roads, fire and police protection too. Planning needs to be sensitive to all of these things."	Stevenson would like to see a streamlined plan from the Planning and Zoning Commission to set down a basis for positive growth in the County. "I think the county needs to get away from being a special interest group. I'm tired of seeing empty storefronts. It's sad that when the children who are raised in this community have nothing to come back to after college. I would like to see growth that would create positions for our children who want to come back to the area and work to new to the area."
What is your position on economic development?	Backstrom supports economic development as long as it is done carefully and not for the short term. "I think this small community would do well to have its own base instead of getting in the car and driving somewhere else to spend your money. I would like to see real growth, something that will come in and stay and not a flash in the pan."	Stevenson supports economic development of Camas County and believes it could happen on several different levels. "There are lots of terrific economic development can have. It can be in form of tourism or it could be in the form of high technology. There are several clean, small industries that provide a valuable asset to the parent company that might work well here. Fairfield in on the main road between Boise and the Wood River Valley and it has a lot to offer, plus it's a desirable place to live."

DEATH NOTICES

are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome. In a later edition of The Times-News.

Marshall H. Eilers

RUPERT — Marshall Harry Eilers, 88, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Midoka Memorial Extended Care Facility. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, 2000, at the Rupert West Stake Center with Bishop Alan Maxwell officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Harold C. Walker

TWIN FALLS — Harold C. Walker, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 5, 2000, at his home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Anthony A. Louis

JEROME — Anthony A. Louis, 92, of Jerome and formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., died Thursday, May 4, 2000, in Jerome. Funeral services

Glen Rolfe

JEROME — Glen Rolfe, 85, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 4, 2000, in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Phyllis Wiswell

JEROME — Phyllis Wiswell, 82, of Jerome, died Friday, May 5, 2000, at her home, following an extended illness. Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 13, 2000, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A full obituary including service time will appear in a later edition of The Times-News.

Willie W. Luper

JEROME — Willie W. Luper, 90, of Jerome, died Friday, May 5, 2000, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome. Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, May 8, 2000, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A full obituary will appear

A.L. 'Jim' Blandford

TWIN FALLS — A.L. "Jim" Blandford, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 5, 2000, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Merlin J. Eldredge

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Merlin J. Eldredge, 78, Inglewood, Calif. and formerly of Carey, died Wednesday, May 3, 2000, in California. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

John W. McCaslin

TWIN FALLS — John Weaver McCaslin, 82, of Twin Falls and formerly of Mackay, died Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

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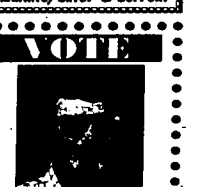
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Ellen Jensen and Shyla Hammond, both of Rupert; and Phyllis Miller of Paul.

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Republican candidates for Camas County Commission District 1 seat

Republican candidates Bill Davis and Melvin Thee will square off in the May 23 primary for the Camas County District 1 two-year seat currently held by Republican Steve Miller, who is not seeking re-election. The commission seat job is a part-time position that pays \$5,016 a year.

	Bill Davis	Melvin Thee
Personal information	Age 47 Occupation: Rancher Education: Bachelor of science degree in agriculture education Political organizations: None Other volunteer activities: Previously assisted with local 4Hers and a member of Camas County's soils district board. Political goals: "I think Camas County will grow and I would like to see it go in the right direction. I would also like to see the roads upgraded."	Age 60 Occupation: City of Fairfield maintenance crew member Education: High school education Political organizations: None Other volunteer activities: Member of the American Legion and Soldier Mountain Search and Rescue Political goals: "I was a businessman for 33 years in Wendell and I think I know enough about finances to save the county some money. Also, we have a dump that has never been officially closed, and I'd like to see that done. The longer we wait the more it will cost."
How should Camas County handle growth issues?	Davis wants some type of comprehensive plan drafted so when the county does experience growth, it will be able to handle it. "We're going to have some growth, but it needs to be controlled. We will have to deal with issues such as roads and water quality. We need a plan that will address the infrastructure. What we have now is about 20 years behind the times."	Thee believes more growth could give the county a financial shot in the arm. "I would like to see a little more growth. I'd like to see more people move in here and start helping out businesses. We just don't have enough people in the county to support our businesses."
What is your position on economic development?	Davis said he would like to see some effort toward economic development to help boost the town's economy. "I've had here all my life, and I've seen many small businesses come in and set. I'd like to see more businesses come to town and help the town grow. It would be nice to see things downtown again."	Thee would support some light industrial development and more recreational opportunities around the county. "I'd like to see some industrial that would work in this area to create more jobs. Also, we're gaining on recreation each year, snow (machining) for example, and I think that could be a big part in this valley as long as the federal government doesn't close off more land."

Health agencies sponsor blood draw

JEROME - Three local health care agencies are sponsoring a bone marrow blood draw from noon to 7 p.m. today at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The procedure involves drawing three teaspoon-size blood samples to be sent to a laboratory and analyzed for certain blood-type markers, said Susan Courtney, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

When someone needs a bone marrow transplant, the person's own blood type markers are compared with those in the databank, donors are asked to donate, Courtney said.

People ages 18 to 60 are eligible to donate, and Courtney said men from 18 to their mid-20s make the best donors. Transplant recipients can only accept bone marrow from people of the same heritage, she said, and Hispanic and Native American donors are urgently needed. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Magic Valley Bone Marrow Support Group are sponsoring the event. For more information, contact Lloyd Trimmer at 934-5942.

Valley in brief

Buffet to benefit Hailey domestic violence shelter

KETCHUM - Hailey's shelter for domestic violence will hold a dinner buffet fund-raiser at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Sun Valley Inn's Lighthouse Room.
"Celebrate a Place to Go" will feature a silent auction at 7 p.m. with a reading by Adam West and music by the St. Thomas Episcopal Church and country western singer Scott Higer Warland. Tickets are \$35 and are available at Read All About It, Chapter One Bookstore and Panache. Proceeds will benefit The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. For more information, call 726-9191.

Christian actress to portray women from Bible

KETCHUM - Christian actress and author Jane Leister Elwood

will perform original dramatic monologues of women who knew Christ today and Sunday at Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood near the corner of Warm Springs and Saddle roads. Elwood will portray the woman at the well at 10 a.m. today and Mary Magdalene at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship services. There is no charge but donations are welcome. Following Saturday's presentation, lunch will be served in the fellowship hall.

Elk Foundation will hold annual banquet, dance

HAILEY - The Wood River Chapter Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation will hold its annual banquet, auction and dance beginning at 5 p.m. today at Cutlers Arena in Hailey.
Dancing to the Kin Stocking Band will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets for the dance are \$10 and are available at the door. For banquet tickets, call 788-0255. Proceeds will help improve wildlife habitat.
- compiled from wire reports

Technical problems delay spaceport program

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - The VentureStar space shuttle program has been delayed by technical problems for at least four more years, with 2008 now about the earliest the spaceport could be open for business.
"And even that date may be a little optimistic," said Jerry Rising, Lockheed-Martin's vice president overseeing the X-33 said the VentureStar.
Montana, Utah and Idaho are among 15 states in the running for the VentureStar spaceport, which was originally expected to be up and running by the end of 2004. The company already has chosen Malmstrom Air Force Base as the

landing site for at least two long-range test flights of the VentureStar's half-scale prototype, the X-33.
But the X-33 is now about two years behind schedule, thanks to problems with one of the vehicle's two liquid hydrogen fuel tanks. Lockheed-Martin is preparing a letter informing interested parties of VentureStar's delay, Rising said.
"I really think the state's attention needs to focus away from VentureStar for a while. It's not going to happen for a number of years," Rising said.
"The Ryan, executive director of High Plains Development

Authority, said Great Falls has a "very compelling chance at getting something going" if Lockheed-Martin can overcome its setbacks.
During a panel discussion at Malmstrom last week, Mike Gold, director of the Montana Space Development Authority, he didn't think Montana stood as good a chance of getting VentureStar as weather states like Florida and California.
In an interview Thursday, Gold said he was agreeing with a member of the audience that being selected as the spaceport site would be more difficult for Montana's Lockheed-Martin ops to build a single spaceport.

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Should the U.S. normalize China trade?

Yes

Normal trade relations would help U.S.

PETER MORICI

The annual trade misadventure, which creates uncertainty for U.S. businesses and investors, is already hurting American manufacturers and their workers.

From 1990 to 1997, rest-of-world exports to China grew 22 percent faster each year than U.S. exports to China. From 1990 to 1998, the United States exported \$61 billion less to China than Japan did, and \$43 billion less than the European Union.

The lost export opportunities are costly for American firms, and it is unfair to ask U.S. companies to serve as political martyrs while their competitors get a stronghold in the Chinese market. But, frankly, normalizing trade relations will not affect the market-driven trend of rising labor-intensive imports to the United States.

As economies mature, resources shift to more productive and efficient activities. In the long run, normal trade is the best way to expand markets for U.S. agricultural products, durable goods and high-tech services. Consequently, it will raise the incomes of family farmers and working Americans.

Critics of normalizing trade are fond of reminding Americans about the rising U.S. trade deficit with China. However, a significant portion of the deficit with China can be attributed to large retailers that buy from China to reduce costs for apparel, shoes, toys and similar products.

Furthermore, rising imports from China reflect shifts in comparative advantage among Asian countries; it is estimated that half of China's growing share of U.S. imports came at the expense of Taiwan and Korea.

Real concern over the U.S. trade gap with China should manifest in enthusiastic support for normalization. By forcing China to abide by the binding legal authority and market-based principles of the WTO, it will provide U.S. exporters with greater access to the Chinese market.

For 50 years, China has been trying to join the community of nations. Rejecting normal trade would be seen in Beijing as a slap in the face. Moreover, it would be a historical blunder to miss this chance of further integrating China into the global economy. Recently, economic development has led to a rising standard of living for the average Chinese, and Americans should celebrate and promote this progress.

Like it or not, China will become a member of the WTO. The dispute is over the terms of China's membership. Will the United States honor its obligation as a member of the WTO to extend normal trade to all fellow members? The litmus test for it should be based on an economic, not a political, benchmark. Congress should permanently normalize trade with China.

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No

U.S. jobs and human rights would suffer

ROBERT E. SCOTT

Question: If two-thirds of the American public believes that the U.S. should insist on better human rights and religious freedom from China before that country is admitted into the World Trade Organization, why is the Clinton administration promoting a deal that does not include such protections?

Answer: Big Business wants the deal, and it is planning to spend at least \$14 million lobbying Congress to implement the agreement to bring China into the WTO.

The president has asked Congress to give China permanent normal trade relations this year, and to end current requirements for an annual review before renewing trade concessions.

Clinton needs normalized trade relations in order to implement the U.S. agreement on China's entry into the WTO that was completed last year. Congress should reject this request, because the accession agreement is a bad deal for workers in the United States and in China.

The United States has a massive trade deficit of nearly \$70 billion with China. This deficit has mushroomed in recent years, and reflects a six-to-one ratio of

imports to exports - the most unbalanced relationship in the history of U.S. trade.

Our trade deficit with China has eliminated nearly 900,000 jobs in the United States, most of them high-skilled, high-wage manufacturing jobs that were lost in the 1990s and will never be replaced.

If the WTO deal is implemented, the administration's own analysis suggests that the trade deficit with China will grow rapidly. The growth of this deficit is likely to eliminate more than 800,000 additional jobs in the next 10 years, alone, further eroding U.S. manufacturing industries.

Workers in China will confront an even more difficult time than their counterparts in the United States. A recent study by Chinese economist Hal Wan; of Peking University, forecast that 10.7 million jobs would be eliminated in China's agriculture, motor vehicles and industrial machinery industries. The same study also predicts that even more jobs will be gained, but at what cost?

For a preview of what can happen, we can look at Mexico's experience under NAFTA. There, millions of workers have been pushed off of farms and into the cities.

Some have found new jobs in export industries, but most have taken low-paying, odd jobs selling chewing gum on street corners, and the like. Average real wages for all Mexican workers have fallen by nearly 25 percent since NAFTA was implemented.

Conditions are even worse in China, where free and independent unions are simply not permitted.

Workers attempting to organize independent unions are frequently fired and imprisoned for their efforts. For example, China sentenced two railroad workers to a labor camp last year for protesting against unpaid salaries.

The annual vote on China's trading privileges, which normalized trade would eliminate, is the only source of leverage the United States has to encourage China to improve its worker and human rights performance.

By doing away with the annual vote, the United States will be reduced to the role of spectator, an outcome that may please corporate interests but will result in widespread suffering for workers in both China and the United States.

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Doctors are misinformed about Regence BlueShield of Idaho

I would like to respond to the recent commentary by Dr. Kent Smith and his colleagues published in the April 13 edition of The Times-News. The commentary was confusing and inaccurate, and I believe readers should be aware of just exactly how health-care costs are calculated and the role physicians have in those costs.

READER COMMENT
John Ruch

states and that some specialty procedures where being paid at significantly higher rates - some times twice as much as in other states.

The payment change we made allows us to more fairly compensate primary care physicians for their services and hopefully recruit more of these types of physicians to Idaho to help provide care to our severely underserved state.

In order to make these changes, however, without adding additional costs to our members, a few physicians did see a decrease in payments for some services. Rebalancing means some go up and some go down. We still pay considerably more for these types of services than elsewhere in our region and overall with our adjustments, payments to all physicians are more rational now than they ever have been.

Dr. Smith and his colleagues attempted to associate this payment change with managed care. I find this association confusing since our payment program is a standard method of payment in the industry and is used by both

managed-care and non-managed care companies. I fail to see the correlation between our payment system and the concerns with managed-care plans and the delivery of quality care. In addition, we do not offer any type of managed-care plan in the Magic Valley (unlike the physician opinion that is this type of opposition that continues to limit product and benefit choices for employers and members, not our payment system).

The doctors are also incorrect and unnecessarily inflammatory in stating that the administrative cost of health plans consume a large part of the premium. The facts are publicly reported and available. Less than 10 percent of our members, gross premium goes to Regence BlueShield of Idaho for the administrative services performed.

We have found that the greatest barrier to ensuring "patient choice" is the cost of health care and health insurance premiums. Implementation of our payment program allows us to meet our commitment to our members and participating physicians by providing quality, affordable health insurance products. It is our goal to continue to look for ways to help control rising health-care costs while preserving the excellent quality of patient care.

John Ruch is the president and chief executive officer of Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

LETTER

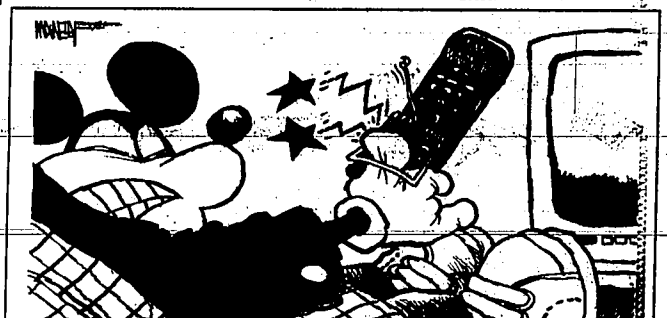
Where's the Journalism?

It is hard for me to believe that the six editorial collaborators (Fields, Brock, Crump, Walworth, Rich and Hartgen) agree that "(Marilyn) Howard's real agenda is to lessen accountability for Idaho's school teachers" (editorial, April 27).

You six must have worked your brains(?) to the bone looking for something somewhere with which to criticize Marilyn Howard. All you have are your opinions, without facts about her "accountability" agenda, do all six of you really believe this stuff? Have you even spoken with Marilyn about this?

How about some genuine journalism from your paper? Let's look at the good she's done, some praise for the positive healing and good will that has begun since she grounded the candidate you endorsed. Guess what? You won't!

GARY MAJOR Gooding



LETTERS

10 ways to save the planet

1. Come on, you editors of the paper! That was the recognition that it was Earth Day on April 22 in the United States? Don't tell me you couldn't scare up a story at the school or find a quote on "how well Twin Falls is doing to protect the environment." My rating would be "very poorly."
- Here are some things you can do to help save the planet.
1. Use a mug instead of a Styrofoam cup
2. Take a short shower
3. Brush teeth without the water running
4. Walk, bike or ride in a car pool or Trans IV
5. Recycle all your paper to scratch pads, wipe spills with a sponge instead of a paper towel, use a handkerchief instead of Kleenex
6. Use a canvas or string bag for shopping - no plastic or paper.
7. Choose an environmentally safe product or package over the other alternatives
8. Adjust the thermostat to save energy and put on a sweater
9. Turn off lights and appli-

ances when not in use

10. Last but not least, tell another person about what you are doing and we all can make a difference.

I know that I have for the last 30 years - I have made a difference! I have been recycling since I moved back here from California in 1975! If everyone did this, we would have less of a garbage bill and help out this old planet. I also have not used hardly any paper products since then either - no paper plates, nor napkins, nor paper towels. How are you doing in that department?

"If we do more with less, our resources will be adequate to take care of everybody" (R. Buckminster Fuller).

Make a change today and a commitment to this planet!

CAROLYN D. BAIRD Twin Falls

A time to heal

Thanks, Steve Crump, for an outstanding article on the front page of the April 23 Times-News concerning Vietnam vets returning to Vietnam. You captured the true

spirit and heart of this Vietnam vet during our interview. I've received numerous positive comments related to your article, even from Vietnam vets who have no desire to return to Vietnam. Some of those vets are now thinking that perhaps it is "a time to heal."

Wouldn't it be great if The Times-News would send Steve Crump to Vietnam in July with Dave Koeber and 50 Vietnam vets as they experience their "time heal." Steve could "wire" our daily activities to The Times-News as part of the 25-year anniversary of the fall of South Vietnam. These activities will include the following: (1) a reconciliation rally with former North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers, (2) a scholarship ceremony in which each Vietnam vet will give a \$100 scholarship to grandchildren of Viet Cong soldiers, (3) a tour of the Chi Lang, (4) giving away bikes at an orphanage, and (5) giving 50 bicycles to poor families.

Thanks, Steve Crump, and photographer Logan Carter, for a job well done.

LLOYD DEWITT Kimberly

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

NATION

Bush campaign piles up another \$10 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush has reached his goal of raising \$100 million by the end of April, and he plans to lead a drive to raise another \$10 million in the next few weeks, campaign officials said. The vice president can spend only \$25 million more in the next few weeks before the national convention in August, under the limit he agreed to in exchange for millions of dollars in

private money. Bush, who has not been accepted by the federal judge, has spent as much as \$10 million more than the limit. The Bush campaign already has more than \$100 million in private money, a large financial edge for the months before the two men are nominated and before the federal judge rules on the money. The Republican convention begins July 31 in Philadelphia; the Democrats' Aug.

14 in Los Angeles. "In a game where money is the ultimate decisive factor, it should have some defining impact" for Bush's campaign, Topher Klein, campaign consultant Eddie Mabe said. "They basically can continue to put in place a full-fledged, general-election campaign, getting offices open, getting staff in place, getting them trained and getting ready to campaign. They will not have to devote any of their gener-

al election dollars to getting ready." After the conventions, Gore and Bush each will receive \$67.5 million in federal funds and cannot raise any private money for their campaigns. While Gore has shut down his fund-raising operation, Bush plans a fund-raiser in Washington on May 22, a week after wife Laura headlines an event in Mobile, Ala.

Ruling in Tripp case cripples prosecution

The Washington Post
A Maryland judge Friday suppressed key parts of Monica Lewinsky's testimony in the wiretapping case against Linda Tripp. Shaming the state's case, and suggesting that Lewinsky's testimony was "shaped" to help the prosecution.
East Howard County Circuit Judge Diane O. Lussure denied a request by Tripp's attorneys that the case be thrown out, and she ruled that Lewinsky could testify that Tripp taped their conversations without her consent.
The ruling barred from trial information considered crucial to the prosecution.
Lussure said Lewinsky could not repeat past testimony that the tape recording central to the case was made Dec. 22, 1997. The date is important because state

law stipulates that if people are unaware that secret taping of conversations is illegal, they are not in violation of the law.
Prosecutors wanted to contend that Tripp learned that taping was illegal before Dec. 22 and therefore violated state law.
Lussure at one point noted that Lewinsky's admission that she habitually lied, and had done so under oath, "did not enhance her credibility as a witness." The judge also criticized the way prosecutors handled Lewinsky's testimony, suggesting that they needed parts of it so badly that they used it despite its questionable source.
State Prosecutor Stephen Montmarrell described the ruling as a "major problem" that gave the state "a tremendous hurdle" to overcome. Prosecutors said they would re-evaluate their case next week.

Bush, McCain work out details

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly wrapped in speed, the long-awaited summit between George W. Bush and vanquished presidential rival John McCain will produce a show of unity that papers over their differences, according to aides organizing Tuesday's session.
Top advisers have agreed in advance that McCain will endorse the Texas governor in a

separate event later in the campaign. And while no formal agreement has been reached, the Arizona senator is expected by both sides to play a prominent role at the Republican National Convention.
"We've made a great deal of progress with the Bush campaign on a lot of issues we've discussed," said Rick Davis, McCain's former campaign manager.

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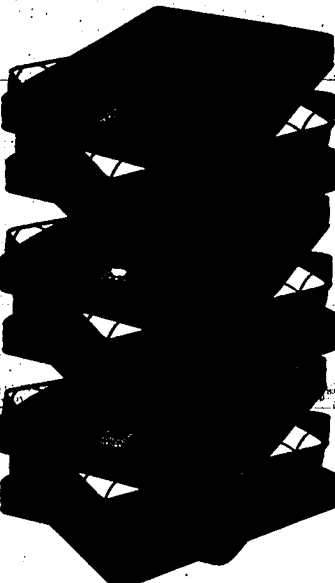
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There were 20 heroes in that locker room. I was just the goal scorer.

Philadelphia's Keith Thomson took credit for his 40th career goal in NHL history by scoring the game-winning goal against Eastern Conference semifinalist Pittsburgh at 12:01 of the fifth overtime early Friday morning.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Auto racing: Magic Valley Speedway, College Grove
- CSU at Eastern Utah (2), noon, High school football
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- Kimberly/EBer winner at Wood River, 11 a.m.
- Buhl/Wendell loser vs. Kimberly/Filer loser, 11 a.m.
- High school tennis: Capital Invite, at Boise, 8 a.m.
- High school track: Deco at Snake River Invite, 9 a.m.
- High school rodeo: South District rodeo, at Twin Falls, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Sixth District rodeo, at Burley, 7 p.m.
- Triathlon: Tri + Triathlon Summer Series, at Burley

IN BRIEF

Hamblin, Allen win Club Car Pro-Official
BOISE - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course PGA Professional Mike Hamblin and former Twin Falls mayor Howard Allen teamed up to get a 62 and win the 2000 Club Car Pro-Official golf scramble at Crown Creek Country Club Friday. The champions finished the day 8 under par. Bobby Howell and Verdell Pratt of Pocatello and Canyon Springs Golf Course's Rob Jones and Terry McNew shot matching 63s and tied for second place. In the competition, Brent Fleishman and Leslie Branson of Garden Valley led with a 59.

KMVT sports anchor Jonathan Drew and Canyon Springs general manager Barry Berens took the Sponsor/Media division's net championship with a 66.2.

Buhl welcomes Special Olympics athletes
"SUEL - Special Olympics Idaho athletes will compete in several cities around the state, including Buhl, today in preparation for the State Summer Games June 8-10 in Pocatello. Summer sports include cycling, athletics, bowling, basketball, basketball and aquatic. The State Games will be hosted by Idaho State University, where more than 1,000 athletes and their coaches will take part in opening ceremonies, sports competitions and a number of related activities. Volunteers are still needed to help stage the State Games. To help, call Doug Klezdotz or Joe Decker at (208) 323-0482.

Idaho Stallions tackle Shreveport Bossier
SHEVERPORT, La. - The Idaho Stallions Indoor Professional Football League team will travel to Shreveport, La. today at 5:30 p.m. MDT, marking Week 4 of the 2000 IFFL season. The Stallions enter the game with a 1-2 record, as do the Bossiers. Bossier is a 1-2 record, as well. The Stallions will be coached by head coach Mike Decker, while the Stallions come with the widest tandem of Ricky Ross and Mitch Depark.

SAME OLD SONG

Utah proves its might against Seattle

The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 27 points and every Utah star reached double figures as the Jazz beat the Seattle SuperSonics 96-93 on Friday night to win the first round playoff series 3-2.

John Stockton had 17 points and his two free throws with nine seconds remaining to preserve the victory. Seattle had pulled within 9-93 when Gary Payton tipped in a runner in the lane with seconds left.

The Sonics got a final chance, but Chuck Person's three-point attempt bounced off the rim at the buzzer, sending Utah to a rematch with Portland in the Western Conference semifinals.

Last year, the Trail Blazers eliminated the Jazz in six games. The Jazz played solid on both ends as a team, bearing no resemblance to the fractured, bickering bunch that unraveled in the fourth quarter of Game 4 on Wednesday in Seattle.

Bryon Russell scored 16 points for Utah and helped limit Payton

to 27. Jeff Hornacek scored 14 for the Jazz and extended his 14-year NBA career by at least a few more weeks.

Fueled by a noisy capacity crowd of 19,911 at the Delta Center, the Jazz were down the Sonics with a swarming defense that held Seattle to 43 percent shooting.

But Utah made it interesting. Olden Polynice gave the Sonics a final chance with 30.8 seconds remaining when, with the Jazz trying to extend a 94-91 lead, he missed two free throws - shooting



Utah guard John Stockton, back, holds Seattle forward Raeford Lewis to the court as the loose ball heads toward another Jazz player in the fourth quarter Friday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won 96-93 to advance in the playoffs.

Southern Idaho Superman

Minico grad sets sights on national title

By Jeff Rosen
Times-Herald sports editor

TWIN FALLS - Colidge of Southern Idaho steppes has a son. BJ Christenson will have to find at the first two track and field meets of the Region 18 season.

Which was hard to believe. At a roving 6-foot-7-inches tall, the 1996 Minico High School graduate stands out in a crowd. But by his own admission he really sticks out on the track, where most competitors and teammates stand at least eight inches shorter.

A returned missionary who raced at CSI in 1996-97, Christenson, 21, took the early part of the season off to qualify for Kentucky, a friend from high school and the love of his life.

"I found a girl who was really nice, and I didn't want to wait until I was done with school," Christenson said. "There was no point in putting it off. I'm not that kind of person."

What kind of person is Christenson? The kind of person who wins Region 18 titles, as he did in a meet at 9:39.21 - yet some 13 seconds ahead of the competition - on April 27 at Orem, Utah.

He's also someone teammates find easy to look up to. And not just physically. Head coach Scott Spohles said Christenson has become a "Mentor" to others on the track team, someone with a willing ear to go along with legs nearly longer than some of them are tall.

"He's easy to talk to, and he just commands authority," Spohles said. "Especially around guys that are 5-7. He dweris them."



This season, Christenson is an eye-catcher for another reason. His 9.12 in the steppelunch at the Willamette Open in Salem, Ore., April 1 remains the fastest junior college time in the country

by two seconds. From coast to coast with six days and counting until the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field championships, he remains the man to beat.

BJ Christenson, a 1996 Minico High School graduate, holds the fastest junior college 3,000-meter steppelunch time in the nation as a member of the College of Southern Idaho track team. He'll race at the NCAA national meet in Edwardsville, Ill., May 11-13.

Eagles win twice in Price

By Jeff Rosen
Times-Herald sports editor

PRICE, Utah - Five home runs and two wins over the College of Eastern Utah on Friday sealed it for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

The Golden Eagles (18-14 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, 29-22 overall) are on their way back to the Region 18 Tournament in defense of their 1999 title.

"We're starting to get some breaks," said CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker, whose team won the first two contests of this week's four-game series (3-4 and 10-7). "We're playing pretty good. We really are. We did a pretty good job of swinging the bats."

With Friday marking the first time this season that Eastern Utah (11-22, 16-31) had played on its home field due to construction, Southern Idaho was primed to spoil the party. The Twin Falls squad made the most of a stiff crosswind and found the long ball an ally.

"If you got it up there it was going out," Walker said.

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contest, but in the end, it was Buhl (13-1) advancing with a 2-0 win, as Ordonez tossed a no-hitter with six strikeouts.

Only two Trojans reached second base in the game.

The Indians now will face the winner of Wood River and Filer in an SCIC semifinal on Monday in Buhl.

The No. 2 Wolverines and No. 4 Wildcats play today at 11 a.m. in Hailie. Filer advanced to the 13-11 upset of No. 3 Kimberly.

Ordonez and freshman sister Stephanie provided the only runs of the game with a leadoff triple in the second round game with its second-inning home run. Stephanie followed by a one-out, inside-the-park round tripper to the left field wall from Stephanie.

"That was so awesome," Stephanie Ordonez said. "Tiffany was on third and I was afraid I'd strikeout or something, but I hit it and ran hard."

For the elder Ordonez, it was just a matter of making something happen after it was running two hits in the first third of

Buhl blanks Wendell 2-0, moves to SCIC semifinal

By Kevin Hall
Times-Herald writer

BUHL - Metaphors to describe the softball played between Buhl and Wendell on Friday were obvious ones.

David vs. Goliath, big government vs. the individual, Microsoft vs. Apple.

The top-seeded and once-beat Indians hosted the fifth-seeded, 4-17 crew from Gooding County for a first round matchup in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference (SCIC) district tournament. Only 10 days ago, behind pitching ace Tiffany Ordonez's one-hitter, the 14-0 shelling of the Lady Trojans.

To counter their lack of hitting, Wendell coach Allen Kelsey decided to play small ball, real small, by having his team try and bunt its way to victory against Ordonez. Only Kailes Hansing and Lauren Haycock had the go-ahead to swing away.

Like using David's slingshot against the classic giant.

"We just thought we'd give this a try and it kept us in the ball game," Kelsey said.

"That it did, with a mch closer

Lukas likes his chances again

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - D. Wayne Lukas has won four Kentucky Derbys, giving him every reason to be confident.

And there's no one better at touting his own thoroughbreds than Lukas. After all, the Hall of Fame trainer has won the title of the last five Derbys. He is back for his 20th consecutive run for the Roses with three horses, leaving him with a record 38 starters.

"I'll be going over with a pretty good little arsenal," Lukas said Thursday. "We're not exactly 30-1. If you're a gloom and doom guy, you better get another prospect."

Lukas singled out Blue Grass Stakes winner High Yield as his best chance to win Saturday's 125-mile Derby. High Yield, with four wins, four seconds and three thirds in 12 career starts, is among the most consistent 3-year-olds in the 19-horse field.

"High Yield is doing the best of all this year," Lukas said of the 3-year-old colt.

Stablemate, Car, has had only one less than sparkling performance (sixth in the Kentucky Jockey Club at Churchill Downs), but wouldn't be held that against him.

High Yield, with Fat Day aboard, is part of a four-horse



Exercise rider Peter Hutton gives Kentucky Derby hopeful Captain Stars a morning workout at Churchill Downs Friday in Louisville, Ky.

Tripp and Impachment. The entry is 5-1, third in the morning line behind 9-5 favorite Pusechi Pegasus and 4-1 choice The Derby.

Exchange Rate, Lukas' other horse, is 30-1.

Lukas is convinced High Yield will win. Asked about Day being

entry with Lukas' Compendable and the Todd-Pletcher-trained

SPORTS

Filer survives Kimberly's first-round scare

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - The run-rule finish was there for the taking Friday.

One out away, in fact. Then it bounced through the legs of the Filer second baseman. In the end, it didn't matter as the No. 4-seeded Wildcats downed No. 3 Kimberly 13-11 in the first round of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference District Tournament, but talk about doing things the hard way. Leading 13-3 with two outs in the fifth inning, Kimberly runner Fred Fisher second baseman Crystal Koch had the potential game-ending grounder squirt under her glove. The miscue allowed the Kimberly runner to score and cut the Filer lead to nine runs - one shy of the 10-run, mercy-rule requisite.

More important, the error brushed Filer into what had been a stale Bulldog attack. With their final nine outs, Kimberly scored 10 runs on six hits and four Wildcat errors.

SCIC softball tournament

Afterward, a relieved Filer coach Bruce Lenington could only shake his head. He'd seen a similar spectacle just three days earlier.

"They're an interesting group of kids. We've been kind of that way all year," Lenington said. "Kimberly's a real scrappy group. We learned that Tuesday that no lead is safe because (Kimberly) scored seven runs (in the last inning) to get the No. 3 seed." With the win, Filer advanced to play No. 2 Wood River today in Halley at 11 a.m. Kimberly will host No. 5 Wendou on a 2-0 loser-to-top-seed Buhl Friday, in a loser-out contest, also at 11 a.m. While his team fell two runs short Friday, Kimberly coach Ritchie Bishop said he was not keen. "I told the girls I was proud of them for fighting back," Bishop said. "We're a young team still. It's a tournament game and we forced a little bit early on the pressure. But what I liked to see was what we did at the end."

The Bulldogs might have come all the way back had they not run the clock out of the final inning. Down 13-9 in the seventh, Kimberly's Mindy Woodhall led off the frame with a bloody double down the left field line. A walk to first baseman Keith Olsen then put runners at first and second with no outs. Two pitches later, Woodhall was thrown out trying to steal third by Filer catcher Adrienne Fuller. Not only did the play violate the old baseball maxim, "never make the first or third out at third base," it also cost the Bulldogs a run, as pitcher Gary Schneider doubled to right center in Kimberly's next at-bat, scoring Olsen. Left fielder Zan Mickelson followed with a single out of the play. Schneider then gunned down on the base paths as Fuller nailed Mickelson trying to steal second. Schneider then threw out twice on steals in that inning and that killed us," Bishop said. "Some base running mistakes just hurt." While Kimberly got hot at the

plate late in the game, Filer enjoyed an equal success early. The Wildcats scored their seven hits including two triples - and scored eight runs in the first four innings to take a commanding 8-1 lead. Filer also showed an aggressive style on the base paths, coming early and often and forcing the Bulldogs into numerous errors. In fact, the Wildcats stole seven bases in the first five innings. "That's part of our game plan," Lenington said. "We wanted to get in the box and battle, and then get some base runners and then we could run some stuff that we try to do and manufacture runs." Senior Leah Hollingshead went 2-for-4 with two doubles, two RBIs and three runs scored for Filer. Pitcher Kayla Lewis finished with a double and a walk for Kimberly.

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Blackfoot track meet moves to Twin Falls

By Holly Hoyt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four teams boarded buses that should have taken them to Blackfoot for a track meet Friday morning.

Friday afternoon, Jerome, Minico, Twin Falls and Burley turned around and headed back home. Blackfoot had called, and the meet was canceled due to rain and wind. However, with just one week until regionals, the teams could hardly waste the chance to compete, so Jerome and Minico came to Bruin Stadium to run. The results were not quite what Twin Falls coach Larry Lewis expected.

"We performed all right, but not as well as I'd hoped," Lewis said. Having to come back after playing in camps in Blackfoot upset their rhythm, he added. However, Bruins Orlin Clements and Matt Anderson still got the job done. Clements claimed first in the 110 and 300 hurdles, and anchored the winning 4 x 200 meter relay team. "It wasn't the best of my performances," Clements said, but he believes he'll be ready next

week for regionals and hopes to take first in all the events in which he competes. "I've worked hard, and mentally get a lot more ready than we can do it," he said of his relay team. Anderson competed in the 200 meters for the first time and won the event with a time of 22.9, then took first in the long and triple jump and anchored the 4x100 relay team. "I thought I ran well and had some good long jumps," Anderson said. "I also had some good triples. My last jump in the triple is the only thing that's holding me back from my personal record and the state record." Jerome's girls were led by Alicia McLimore who won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the 4x100 and the 4x200 meter relays. "I also had some good triples. My last jump in the triple is the only thing that's holding me back from my personal record and the state record." Jerome's girls were led by Alicia McLimore who won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the 4x100 and the 4x200 meter relays. "I also had some good triples. My last jump in the triple is the only thing that's holding me back from my personal record and the state record." Jerome's girls were led by Alicia McLimore who won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the 4x100 and the 4x200 meter relays. "I also had some good triples. My last jump in the triple is the only thing that's holding me back from my personal record and the state record."

Separate trials denied in Lewis case

ATLANTA - NFL star Ray Lewis will face two co-defendants and their murder trial will start May 15. The defense's request for separate trials was denied Friday. Judge Charles Smith said the court was "not persuaded that the issues raised by defendants justify severance" of the trial.

fight following a post-Super Bowl party in Atlanta. Lewis, 30, of Bowling Green, Ohio, was charged with the murder of a woman. Lewis' lawyers, did not immediately return a message left at his office. Prosecutors said they will file charges on the ruling because of a gas order. Garland had said Lewis did not stab the two men and was not involved in the fight that preceded the murder. Lewis' accounts have differed although several have said they saw Lewis throwing punches during the scuffle outside an Atlanta nightclub.

BJ

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run in the high 90s or low 930s. But 9.12?" Christenson's size is an undeniable asset in the sleds, an event peppered with 3,000-meter run with five "barriers" - 4x4-inch slabs thrown across five lanes - plus a 12x12-foot water obstacle.

Runners can jump on the barriers or over the barriers, but they cannot run around the barriers. The ideal way of negotiating the race is to get over the barriers right in front of it, leaping far enough to place one foot in the water on the far, shallower end, and then keep on running without breaking stride.

Long legs - help. And Christenson's long stride enables him to expend precious little energy turning his legs over in the running cycle. "I'm not an even-paced runner anyway," Christenson said. "And yes, I've got long legs. So it's easy for me to get over the barriers." "He works hard, he has a fair amount of natural talent and he gets the most out of it," Scholes said. "He's just a riot to be around. You couldn't ask for a nicer guy."

SCIC

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"I kind of said, 'Let's win this game.' We needed the runs and I gave me something to center. I took advantage of it," Tiffany Ordonez said. The closest Wendell came to a hit was a bunt down the first base line by Staric Jackson that first baseman Tiffany Vanourney gloved and made a swipe tag attempt. Missing Jackson, Vanourney went to throw to the bag but missed the ball. The play was ruled an error. Wendell's best scoring chance came in his last at-bat in the seventh. Leadoff hitter Annie Klevmoen sent liner to center that bounced off the glove of fielder Laura Stutzman, putting Klevmoen on second. Cleanup

ball," he said with a smile. "I got recruited for running, and I'm proud of that." That pride explains much of Christenson's success. Watching the track and cross country program get eliminated from CSI's athletic department to make way for softball.

"To continue running in college is tough enough, but to get recruited in this area is even harder," he said. "Local athletes were able to get picked up and given the money they got. It's kind of sad, really."

But there's little time to mourn. Christenson's attention is trained on Edwardsville, Ill., and the NJCAA national meet slated for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In a sense, he's spent the last month running through the motions.

Not since that Willamette meet, where he ran with talented NAIA athlete, has he been pushed in competition. Scholes would like to see his star steepen the slope. Fans of Pilgrimage's school record set in 1978. But Christenson's strategy next week isn't geared around time.

"I'm simply wanting a good time," he said. "I'd like to win. That's my goal. I'll settle back, let someone else set the pace for a couple of laps. Then I'll push the pace. If I'm anywhere close, I should be OK."

After national, Christenson will get a change of scenery. He'll head to the Magic Valley this summer to settle in to life at the University of Utah, one of numerous schools to come calling with NCAA scholarships after his blistering run in Oregon. Christenson chose Utah to remain close to family.

"I could probably go to any school I wanted," he said with a grin. "But I'd like to stay close to home. Hopefully I'll just keep getting better, and my family will be there to watch."

Lakers send Kings packing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The real Los Angeles Lakers returned for their biggest game of the season, and the upset-minded Sacramento Kings didn't stand a chance. Looking every bit like champions on the court after a two-game fling with self-doubt and mediocrity, the Lakers got a dominant game from Shaquille O'Neal and turned it into a slaughter early in the third quarter as they steamrolled the Kings 113-86 on Friday night in the deciding game of the best-of-five first-round series.

With their fans in a mini-panic and the rest of the contending teams salivating over the prospect of a road to the finals that wouldn't go through Los Angeles, the Lakers quickly brought everybody back to reality. O'Neal outrebounded the entire Sacramento team in the first half and finished with 32 points and 18 rebounds, while the rest of the team chipped in steady production and superb defense.

Shortly after halftime, it was abundantly clear that the Lakers would pass their first tough test of "underdog" status. So loquacious was it that O'Neal

and Kobe Bryant sat out almost the entire fourth quarter, giving the team's two best players some unexpected extra rest to carry into their second-round series against the Phoenix Suns beginning Sunday. Bryant finished with 17 points, Glen Rice had 14 and the other members of the team - A.C. Green, Robert Horry, Derek Fisher - who had been playing poorly or not at all in Games 3 and 4 provided plenty of support.

Green finished with 10, and Horry and Fisher had eight apiece. The Kings, meanwhile, who shocked everybody but themselves by tying the series with a pair of home victories, were borderline pathetic.

Neither was from anyone other than Chris Webber, who seemed to be trying to carry his team by himself, the Kings were outbounded 14-12 by O'Neal in the first half and 33 over.

Webber finished with 20, but the rest of Sacramento's starters shot at combined 7-for-22. Vlade Divac scored just four, Nick Anderson scored three and Corliss Williamson eight.

Jazz

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an airball on the second. Payton set the tone for Game 5 when he buried a meaningless three-pointer at the end of Game 4. Fans booed him almost every time he touched the ball and bated him in the closing minutes with chants of "Gary, Gary."

Still, Payton almost had the last laugh.

Payton drew past Utah center Greg Oden, but Stockton delivered when he fouled on the other end. The Jazz also got an important late basket from Malone's miss with 1:44 to play for a 94-89 lead.

Polynice scored 13 points, and Stockton had 15 assists.

The Sonics trailed 79-70 going

Lynch leads Burley to third-place golf finish

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - Pocatello's Highland High School got a stellar performance from Jason Williams, who led with a 70, and Pocatello High School earned the team title with a 304 to second-place Eagle's 308.

But Burley was right up there as well. Jason Lynch's 73 to a third-place showing at the Falls Classic Boys' Golf Tournament, held at a rainy Sand Creek Golf Course on Friday.

Among other local entrants, Jerome shot a team 330 led by Eric Lundgren's 78 for seventh place, and Minico finished eighth in the eight-sport field paced by Cody Friburger's 66.

"I thought our team played real well against the competition and considering the weather," said Burley coach Gary Hoxey. "This gives us some momentum heading into the district tournament." Burley has hosted the Class A-I District IV Tournament four years running, and will again on Tuesday. Local A-I golfers will start out at 9 a.m. The boys and girls will play consecutively.

The team and individual results of the contest will not be available until Sunday because of the switch in location, Lewis said.

CSI

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Leading the hit parade was sophomore Adrian Thomas, who homered twice in the early game - providing half of a back-to-back special with freshman Kevin Syko in the late innings - to continue his sweetening pace at the plate.

He now holds the team home run record with 24 on five. "He hit one in the first inning that went forever," Walker said. "He's swinging the bat pretty good right now."

Sophomore Danny Clements picked up a complete-game victory in the opener, his second in as many outings.

"He struggled in the second inning, but that was it," Walker said. "After that he threw pretty good. It was just a tough situation to have in the best you had to warm up in was absolutely brutal with the construction they were doing."

He's going to be a two-for-three with one RBI, then finished with four RBIs and two-for-three with four RBIs.

CSI's final run in the nightcap came on an Esau Urup error. Clements hit a two-bopper that found the second-to-third base gap and then rolled under the left fielder's glove. The Idaho

Falls native raced all the way around on the gaffe. "It was your basic Little League play," Walker said. "Hot bats helped the Golden Eagles overcome lackluster performance by sophomore pitcher Joey Clark, who gave up just two earned runs and earned the victory but walked six, lasting less than three innings."

Sophomore Nick Bullen went 2-for-3 with a home run and 4 RBIs, Toby Barnett was 2-for-3 with three RBIs and fellow freshman Sidney de Jong was 2-for-2 with three RBIs.

Utah sophomore Josh Gold will start today's early game, with

consecutive baskets to pull within 92-89 with 2:06 to play. Lewis scored 20 and Van Baker had 17 for the Sonics.

The Jazz extended a 53-49 halftime lead when Jeff Horvack scored the first seven points of the third quarter. Payton went 1-for-5 in the period, with Russell swatting two of his layup attempts.

Derby

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aboard, Lukas said: "He is absolutely the premier rider in Kentucky and he's held his own in every other area of the sport in his arena. He won the Derby with a Pennsylvania colt named L.J. E. Toe and he's going to ride another one on Saturday."

And what about the fact none of his Storm Cat offspring have won the Derby? "We'd put an end to that Saturday night." Finally, there's the post position: Exchange Rate and High Yield will start from the auxiliary gate. High Yield leaves from the No. 17 spot, Exchange Rate from No. 16, and Commendable from No. 12. "We're not worried, we've won from outside before," Lukas said. Lukas won with Charismatic in 1999 and Thunder Gulch in 1995 from the No. 16 post; Grindstone in 1992 from the No. 15 post; and Winning Colors in 1988 from the No. 11 post. The auxiliary gate holds the horses in posts 15-19. Post positions were shifted

Thursday when Globalize was scratched after being injured when kicked in the lower left leg by his accompanying pony. Globalize, a 50-1 shot, was in the No. 1 post, meaning the other 19 horses move in a gate. "Anes, the 2-year-old champion, was scratched after being injured when he was kicked in the lower left leg by his accompanying pony. Globalize, a 50-1 shot, was in the No. 1 post, meaning the other 19 horses move in a gate. "Anes, the 2-year-old champion, was scratched after being injured when he was kicked in the lower left leg by his accompanying pony. Globalize, a 50-1 shot, was in the No. 1 post, meaning the other 19 horses move in a gate."

Even with a large field, Lukas maintains getting too caught up in strategy isn't always good. "It's a matter of letting them go out and seeing how it all unfolds," he said. "Hollywood script don't always work out. As I've said, you may not cover the spread but you win the game." The Lukas-Derby combo has won its share of Triple Crown races, but not the Derby. Day has won the Preakness three times for Lukas, and the Belmont Stakes once. He rode Preakness winners Tank's Prospect in 1985; Tabasco Cat in '84 and Timber Country in '85; Tabasco Cat won the '94 Belmont.

The 126th Kentucky Derby. Includes a map of the race track, a list of participants with their post positions and jockeys, and a line graph showing the odds of the top horses from 1970 to 1999. The graph shows odds for horses like Affirmed, Secretariat, and American Pharoah.

SPORTS

Troubled tribe: Indians will miss Manuel

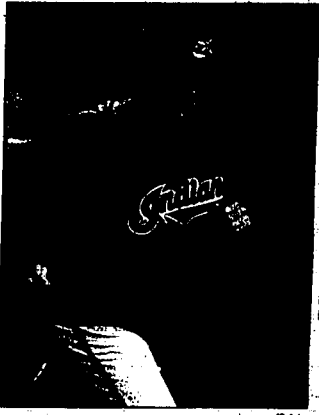
CLEVELAND (AP) — As his players packed for the road to Charlie Manuel, walked through the Indians' clubhouse knowing he won't be around them for a while...

It's also going to be difficult for Cleveland's players. The Indians will be without their rookie manager just when they might need him most.

With bench coach Grady Little running the team, the Indians lost 8-1 Thursday night at Toronto for their fifth straight defeat.

The Indians just haven't been the Indians lately. They're getting great starting pitching. The bullpen is the 'A's best, and except for a rough night against the Yankees on Wednesday, the bullpen has been solid.

However, Cleveland isn't hitting or scoring runs. The Indians became the first team in 50 years to score more than 1,000 runs in a season last year.



Cleveland Indians manager Charlie Manuel juggles off the field after a pitching change in a game against Oakland April 20 in Cleveland. After nearly four decades in baseball, two heart attacks and emergency colon surgery, Manuel doesn't want to miss a second of his rookie year as a big-league manager.

April — seven days between off days and rainouts — has kept us from getting into a consistent way of hitting.

After winning two in a row over Boston, dropped four in a row to complete a six-game homestand 2-4 against the Red Sox and Yankees.

On Wednesday, New York rallied from a four-run deficit to win 6-5. Banks to two hits in the ninth inning that probably should have been caught by backup center fielder Mark Whiten.

Whiten is on Cleveland's roster only because of injuries to Kenny Lofton and Jacob Cruz.

The tough loss was compounded by news that Manuel must undergo a reverse colonostomy on Friday.

But doctors told him that because it took so long for his digestive system to function properly following his first operation, the longer he waited, the more difficult his recovery would be.

Manuel, who had open-heart surgery in 1998, defied doctors' predictions that he would miss two weeks following his Feb. 28 surgery and came back early. He thinks he'll be able to bounce back quickly this time.

Little, who managed more than 2,000 games in the minors, ran the team during Manuel's absence during spring training. He also took over when Manuel was ejected from the first two games of the regular season in Baltimore.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Firebird hosts high school drags on Sunday

EAGLE — The annual spring High School Nationals will take place on Sunday at Firebird Raceway with the Class A-1 Modifieds Warriors looking to defend their title.

Burley Ladies Day golf winners announced

BURLEY — Judy Cutler, Joan Eckhardt, Kathleen Hawkins and Betty Stafford tied for first place in the Burley Ladies Golf Day League "Most One Putts" competition Tuesday at Burley Golf Course.

Volunteer baseball coaches needed in Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association is looking for volunteers to coach the Minor League All-Stars.

Candleridge ladies league starts May 11

TWIN FALLS — The Candleridge Ladies Golf Association Twilight League officially starts May 11 at 6 p.m.

Idaho Youth Ranch golf scramble scheduled

BURLEY — The 19th Annual Idaho Youth Ranch Benefit Golf Tournament will be May 19 at Burley Golf Course.

Friends of Hospice sets annual Golf Scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Friends of Hospice will hold its second Annual Golf Scramble Saturday, June 24 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Community Fun Run/Walk slated for June 3

JEROME — The 14th Annual Fun Run/Walk will be Saturday, June 3, in Jerome.

Oakley holds Goose Creek Run-Off

OAKLEY — The annual Pioneer Days Goose Creek Run-Off will be held July 29 with a 10K run, 5-mile walk and 1-mile kids run.

Basketball presence Musselman dead at 59

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Bill Musselman, who spent a turbulent stay at the University of Minnesota in the 1970s and became the first coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves, died Friday at 59.

East St. Louis hoops star says he's going pro

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Darius Miles, the East St. Louis high school star who signed a letter of intent to play for St. John's, said Friday he will enter the NBA draft.

Green beats out Martin, holds on at Hardee's

RICHMOND, Va. — Jeff Green outfoxed Mark Martin with 28 laps to go, then held off a nose-to-nail challenge by Mark Martin on Friday night and won the Hardee's 250 Bush Grand National race, his first victory of the season.

Puerto Rican protest interrupts game

NEW YORK — The Yankees-Orioles game was interrupted briefly Friday night when eight protesters angered by the arrest of protesters on Vieques Island near Puerto Rico ran onto the field at Yankee Stadium.

Injury forces Sampras to sit out Italian Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras is missing just one item on his tennis resume: a French Open title.

Completing that task now becomes more complicated. He is recovering from a torn thigh muscle that will force him to miss the Italian Open, a clay-court tournament for Paris, the year's second Grand Slam tournament.

The last couple of years I haven't played well at the French for a number of reasons, but this year I am going to get over to the clay in a couple of weeks' time and hopefully get into a good groove over there.

Sampras said during a conference call. "Hopefully, by the French I will be playing my best tennis."

Sampras will start his clay-court season at the Geneva Open in Hamburg, which begins May 5. He will skip events in Monte Carlo and Rome.

Sampras was hurt while helping the United States beat the Czech Republic in a Davis Cup

April — seven days between off days and rainouts — has kept us from getting into a consistent way of hitting.

After winning two in a row over Boston, dropped four in a row to complete a six-game homestand 2-4 against the Red Sox and Yankees.

However, Cleveland isn't hitting or scoring runs. The Indians became the first team in 50 years to score more than 1,000 runs in a season last year.

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Guerrero hit a three-run homer and Rondell White nearly hit the ball out of County Stadium as Montreal scored all its runs.

Jason Bere (2-3) was down 10-0 before getting the first out of the first start of the season for Scott Erickson.

They blew two save opportunities and have blown seven of 11 chances this season.

Blue Jays 11, Indians 10

TORONTO — Darrin Fletcher hit a game-winning single in the ninth, sending Cleveland to its sixth straight loss.

Toronto rallied three times after trailing 3-1, 8-4 and 10-9, while Cleveland came back twice after falling behind 4-3 and 9-8.

Red Sox 5, Devil Rays 3

BOSTON — Brian Daubach doubled twice and Carl Everett hit his ninth homer.

Ramon Martinez (2-2), struck to a 5-1 lead after four innings, allowed three runs and eight hits in five-plus innings.

Derek Lowe got six outs for his fifth save. Dave Eiland (1-1) gave up five runs and eight hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Royals 5, White Sox 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chris Fustell (2-1), banished to the minor leagues last month with a 6.19 ERA, returned to pitch a career-high seven innings.

He struck out six, Joe Randa had three hits and two RBIs, and Mike Sweeney doubled, homered and drove in two runs for the Royals.

Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine throws to the plate in the first inning against the Philadelphia Phillies in Atlanta, Friday. Glavine was going for his sixth-straight victory of the season with no defeats. He settled for a no-decision.

Primates 4, Cubs 2 CHICAGO — Wil Cordero and Luis Sojo each hit solo homers to overcome Sammy Sosa's 10th homer and Eric Young's leadoff drive in the eighth.

Todd Ritchie (2-1) gave up two runs and eight hits in 7 1/3 innings, striking out eight. Mike Williams got three outs for his fourth save as the Pirates won for just the second time in their last 13 games at Wrigley Field.

Expos 10, Brewers 2 MILWAUKEE — Vladimir

quaterfinals last month. He said he needed three weeks before he could hit the ball again, although his mobility is still hampered.

"There's still a little bit of tenderness and obviously I am trying to stay in shape somehow, but I am not able to really play any sets," he said. "And if you can't do that at this point, you are not going to be ready to play."

Hings, Huber advance to Barclay showdown HAMBURG, Germany — Martin Hings rallied from a set down to beat former doubles partner Anna Kournikova at the Betty Barclay Cup on Friday.

setting up a semifinal showdown against streaking Anke Huber. Hings beat the sixth-seeded Russian 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"I didn't play very well and Anna fought very well," the top-

seeded Hings said. "It's encouraging to be able to win a match like this."

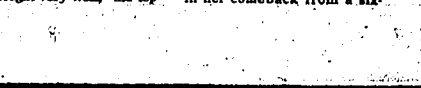
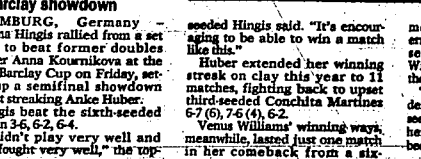
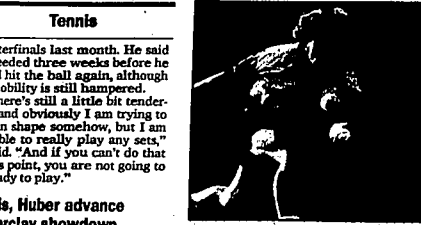
Huber extended her winning streak on clay this year to 11 matches, fighting back to upset third-seeded Conchita Martinez 6-7 (6), 7-6 (4), 6-2.

Venus Williams' winning ways, meanwhile, lasted just one match in her comeback from a six-

Mark Woodford, partnered with fellow Australian Todd Woodbridge, returns the ball to opponents Leander Paes and Jan Siemerak during the men's doubles at the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., on Friday.

month injury layoff. Spraying errors throughout against eighth-seeded Amanda Coetzer, Williams lost 3-6, 6-4 Friday in the quarterfinal.

"It's bitter," said Williams, the defending champion and second seed at the \$35,000 tournament, her first event since November because of tendinitis in both wrists.



Compiled from AP and wire reports

See how your favorite team is doing

Racer doesn't veer from air travel

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Just two days after escaping death when his private jet crashed, how did Formula 1 driver David Coulthard arrive for Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix?

He took another private jet, flying from his home in Monaco to Barcelona on Thursday to speak publicly for the first time about the crash landing in Lyon, France, on Tuesday that killed the pilot and copilot of his Learjet.

Coulthard, his American fiancée, Heidi Wickham, and his trainer, Andy Matthews, miraculously escaped unscathed when the cockpit was sheared off after the nose and left wing dug in on impact.

The 29-year-old Scot — No. 2 in the 31-driver standings to Ferrari's Michael Schumacher — described how he and Matthews climbed out of the fuselage, pulled his girlfriend free, and tried to aid the stricken pilot.

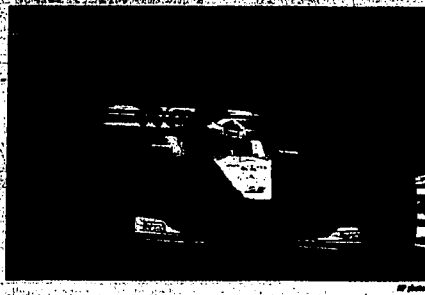
"At this point, we established the only way out was through the front of the aircraft, and Andy led the way through the debris," said Coulthard, reading from a two-minute statement.

"As this part of the plane was three or four feet off the ground, I followed Andy out so we could help Heidi get down from the jet."

"We had time to prepare ourselves for the landing and got into the brace position. On impact, the plane's wing tanks ruptured on the right-hand side and caught fire."

Coulthard, who expressed sympathy to the families of the dead pilots, said he tried unsuccessfully to rescue the two.

"Once we were all out, I immediately returned to the aircraft to see if there was anything I could



British Formula 1 driver David Coulthard during practice at Barcelona's Montmelu circuit Friday in preparation for the Spanish Grand Prix to be held here May 7. Coulthard survived a plane crash in France this week which left the right crew of two dead.

do for the pilots. But there was nothing I could do, and within a minute the emergency services had arrived to take over."

F1 physician Sid Watkins declared Coulthard fit to race, and he posted the fifth-fastest practice speed Friday.

Burton hopes to set pace at Pontiac Excitement 400

RICHMOND, Va. — With parity abounding in stock car racing's premier series, Jeff Burton misses having someone around as a target for everyone else to chase.

Parity, it seems, is a drag even for the drivers, and Burton admits to hoping someone steps forward soon to stamp himself as the man to beat this season.

"I do think there's some value in having a team that is the pin-

nack team, the team that everybody sets out to beat because part of the excitement for a fan is not only pulling for somebody, but pulling against somebody else," Burton said.

"People go to the race track not only to cheer for Dale Earnhardt, but to boo Jeff Gordon or Jeff Burton. That's part of what's fun about Winston Cup racing."

The next chance to pull ahead for title contenders comes tonight in the Pontiac Excitement 400 at Richmond International Raceway. And Burton, who grew up two hours away in South Boston, would welcome being the one making the move.

Burton will begin the event fourth in points, trailing leader Bobby Labonte by 120, No. 2 Martin by 100 and No. 3 Ward Burton, his older brother, by 47.

"It wouldn't be fair to the other two guys."

"I made a decision to take a stand. It's just a fairness issue."

His decision has put USATF in a dilemma. USATF executive director Craig Masback said if Williams' scenario develops, the governing body would have to solve the thorny issue.

Williams, of course, is hoping to run a lot faster than 2:14:00. He has done it once in two marathons, with a best of 2:11:17 in his debut at Chicago in 1997.

McCallister, Franco lead Compaq

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Blaise McCallister had an eagle and five birdies in a six-hole stretch Friday to tie defending champion Carlos Franco for the second-round lead in the Compaq Classic.

McCallister birdied Nos. 7-11, eagled the par-5 11th and closed the scoring spree with a birdie on No. 12. The 7-under run is the best six-hole streak on the PGA Tour this year.

"It was a dream. I mean what a way to follow up a bogey," McCallister said. "I had the bogey on the 6th and then all of a sudden I'd gone birdie, birdie, birdie, birdie, eagle, birdie. That has a nice ring to it."

He finished with a 7-under 65 to match Franco at 10-under 134 on the windswept English Turn course.

"I've shot some pretty good rounds in my career. I just haven't yet enough of them together in a while," said McCallister, who has won five times on the tour, but not since 1993.

Landstrom closes first round strong

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — David Landstrom never has trouble identifying the major weakness of his golf game. Fixing his poor putting is another matter.

"It can get you staring at the ceiling a lot of nights, I can tell you that," Landstrom said Friday, after carding a 6-under-par 66 for the first-round lead in the \$1.3 million Home Depot Invitational.

Landstrom, ranked 73rd on the Senior PGA Tour with 30.04 points per round, needed only 25 strokes on the big greens at TPC Piper Glen to card his best round



Carlos Franco lets out of the bunker on the sixth hole during the second round of the Compaq Classic in New Orleans Friday. Franco finished at 10-under par, to tie for the lead with Blaise McCallister.

of the season. He held a one-shot edge over money leader and defending Home Depot champion Bruce Fleisher and Joe Inman.

Davies uses irons to forge advantage at Phillips

AUSTIN, Texas — Laura Davies hasn't pulled her driver out of its fuzzy puppy hood over in a week. Her irons play is just too good.

Using a 3-iron on nearly every driving hole, Davies shot a second-round, 3-under-par 67 Friday

to move into a first-place tie with Sherri Turner at the Phillips Invitational.

Defending champion Akiko Fukuhima of Japan was part of a six-way tie one shot back at 136 after two rounds. Canada's Dawn Coe-Jones and Peru's Alicia Dibos made a late charge into the pack when both aced the 156-yard eighth hole.

Also at 4 under were Jill McGill, Scotland's Janice Moodie and Susie Redman, all of whom have not yet won an LPGA tournament.

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Williams could have USATF on the run

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leave it to outspoken Todd Williams to put a new twist on the U.S. Olympic marathon trials.

Williams, one of the favorites, is spalled by the late format change introduced by the International Amateur Athletic Federation and honored by USA Track & Field.

If the trials winner doesn't meet the Olympic qualifying standard of 2 hours, 14 minutes, only he will go to the Sydney Games, and not anyone else in the field who previously met the standard.

That happened in the women's trials. First-place finisher Christine Clark of Alaska survived an unseasonable 90-degree day in Columbia, S.C., in February, but failed to meet the Olympic qualifying time of 2:33:04, running 2:35:31. That cost

runner-up Kristy Johnston and eighth-place finisher Libbie Hickman, both of whom had qualified for the trials with times under 2:33:00, places on the team.

The same thing could happen among the men. Just like the women, two men have met the standard — David Morris with an American-record 2:09:32 and Joe LeMay at 2:13:55.

With warm weather forecast for Sunday, the men's race could turn out to be slow on the tough, hilly Pittsburgh course, where no one has broken 2:10.

With that in mind, Williams said that if he wins the race at 2:14:00 or slower, he would decline the automatic berth on the team. That, he hopes, would pave the way for Morris and LeMay to run, doubling the size of the U.S. team in Australia.

"I wouldn't go," Williams said.

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Intel moves 330 jobs

BALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Intel Corp. will move 330 administrative jobs to its planned campus in Riverton during the next 18 months...

Twin

Construction is about to get a huge boost, Church said. Mountain Home Air Force Base - which has its highest-ever number of assigned personnel - has \$168 million in new housing slated to be built over the next four years...

Fossil Fuels

The state's employment in most utilities is flat, but the communications sector is growing at a "fantastic" pace, Church said.

Jobless

"The demand for workers to help with the 2000 Census will result in an increase in the number of jobs in federal government," the Labor Department said.

Intel's plans to leave the Riverton site for research and development, marketing and administrative services... "That hasn't changed," said Jassie Reed, site manager.

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Volcott and her colleagues spread out the checks in meticulous order - on every bit of office floor. To speed things up, they dried some of the cafeteria microwave and brought from a nearby store - once again hundreds of thousands of checks...

The bigger-than-expected drop in joblessness followed a 4.1 percent rise in March over the same month in the lowest since January 1970, when it also stood at 3.9 percent.

In Idaho, 16 of 44 counties - all predominantly rural - had unemployment rates of 6 percent or more during the first two months in March but two fewer than in February.

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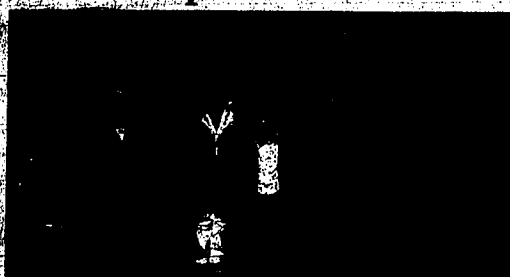
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Serving the Magic Valley

Rupert students tour past at museum

RUPERT - Youngsters from Memorial School in Rupert got a glimpse of the past during a visit to the Minidoka County Museum.

Some 88 second graders were accompanied by teachers Kay White, Anita Morfin, Jana Thompson and Teresa Girard during the tour in March. A few students were asked to help. Volunteer tour guides from the Minidoka County Historical Society were Keith Gentry, Arvil Hanabek, Linda Hardy, Jackie Hardy, Fred Meador, Audrey Melner and Gary Schorran.



Some of the 88 second graders from Memorial School in Rupert who visited the Minidoka County Museum in March, stand inside Rupert's first jail built in 1906. The jail is on display at the museum at 100 E. Baseline St. in Rupert.

When the tour was complete, the children were asked about their favorite part of the tour. Most answered either the train or the wild animal hide hanging on the museum walls.

ASSET BUILDERS

Today's Asset is achievement and motivation. Research shows young people need to develop a lifelong commitment to education and learning. The more committed they are to learning, the more likely they will grow up healthy.

Between 59 to 72 percent of Magic Valley students surveyed said they were motivated to do well in school.

Jeremy Riccodo, eighth-grade, East Misco Jr. High

Parental support and scholastic awards are two things that make me want to succeed in school. My older sister, Jennifer, has always been a good example to me, as she is involved in many things and is a positive role model. I would like my behavior after her and usually benefit from doing so. I have also worked hard to succeed.

Ashley Washburn, ninth-grade, Wood River High School

I know that school is very important and I want to be the best of my ability. I have to do well to get into a good college and to excel at the job I want. I feel it's important to make the most of everyday and to learn as much as possible because each day that goes by is a day I can't get back and may be a missed opportunity. I also try hard to do well in school to set an example. I also feel that when I do well in school, I am showing my parents that I respect and honor them.

Abbey Burgess, ninth-grade, Robert Stuart Junior High

Motivation - my key to success. Respect for my parents motivates me to excel in school. They stress the importance of a good education, urging me to perform to my utmost ability. Another motivation is thoughts of my future goals and how I can apply my knowledge to make them a reality. By motivating myself to do well in school, I have a sense of personal satisfaction that will certainly pay off in the long run.

Want to get involved? Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation seeks volunteers for three programs.

Neighborhood Accountability Board (Diversion Court) is made up of volunteers who act as a court of law in determining contracts. This is an alternative to the juvenile corrections system by allowing first-time offenders the opportunity to go through this process. If they complete the terms of the contract, they will not have a record. The board meets once a month in

Kimberly, Twin Falls and Buhl. Time commitment averages from one to three hours a month. The program has a 92 percent success rate, with only 8 percent of participants becoming second offenders, juvenile probationary.

The School Lunch Buddy program matches a volunteer with an at-risk elementary-age child for the school year. The program is based at the school, requiring about one hour a week from the volunteer.

Lunch is provided for the volunteer, who picks the day to meet with the child. After lunch, the School Lunch Buddy can work on homework with, play outside with or just talk and listen to the child. Mentoring shows that out of 1,000 children involved in the program, 46 percent are less likely to begin using drugs, 27 percent are less likely to begin using alcohol, 52 percent are less likely to skip school and 37 percent are less likely to skip a class, organizers say.

Children paired with a mentor are also more confident to perform school work, and 37 percent are less likely to strike substances on the developing fetus and empathy belly experience for the support person.

Organizers also seek nurse volunteers or volunteers in a Big Sister role.

For more information about the program, Neighborhood Accountability Board or School Lunch Buddy programs, call Amber Chosen at 736-4215, Ext. 3118. For more information about the Born to Succeed program, call Inga Elkin at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.

Oregon Trail Elementary always welcomes volunteers. The school is in need of adults who can assist teachers in the classroom. One program that is particularly helpful is the "reading buddy" program.

Adults listen to students read and offer assistance if necessary. Anyone interested can call the school at 733-8440 to arrange a meeting with the principal.

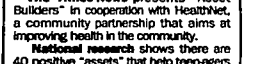
Hollister Elementary School is in need of volunteers to read with children in grades 1-4 p.m. Most teachers have reading periods that run 30-45 minutes long.

Potential volunteers can call Cheryl David at the school at 655-4215.

The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behavior. Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-5900, Ext. 281.



SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Materials and labor - The South Central Community Action Agency is seeking volunteers to donate materials for and labor to build a wheelchair ramp for an elderly man in the Magic Valley. For more information, call Dale at 733-8646.

Kitchen table - A single person in Twin Falls needs a kitchen table. For more information, call Rose at the CSH Center on Aging at 733-9351, Ext. 3039.

Going out for coffee - A volunteer is needed once or twice a month to accompany an elderly man for coffee, pie and conversation at the Depot Café. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Handyman work - Volunteers are needed to perform handyman tasks such as installing grab bars in bathrooms, installing hand rails in hallways or constructing a slight ramp for an elderly and handicapped ill. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Library help - The Ellet City Library seeks people to join its Friends of the Library group and help out at the library. Any amount of time would be helpful, organizing books and shelving. For more information, call Mary Jo at 326-4143 for more information.

Helping with care - A volunteer is needed in the Jerome/Wendell area who can give two to three hours a week to assist a woman caring for her husband. She needs a week to run errands. For more information, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Transportation help - Hospice Visitation seeks volunteers to assist with transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship. Volunteers must be background checked, have a driver's license, be a minimum of 18 years old, and have a minimum of 2 years of driving experience. For more information, call Flo Statter at 735-0121.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley 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 Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Bikes, radios, cleaners - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs bicycles, televisions, radios and vacuum cleaners. New or used items in clean, working or repairable condition are needed. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. The center does not have the resources to pick up donations, organizers say. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

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 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 59 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-0165 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Driving seniors - 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.

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/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents call 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents call Pam at 736-2122.

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Rupert OES chapter hosts several area Masons

RUPERT - The Rupert Chapter 39 Order of the Eastern Star hosted a dinner Feb. 24 to honor all Masons.

Members of Mistle Toes in Rupert, Burley, Paul and Ush attended. The evening began with the group singing "God Bless America," accompanied by Lois Miller, organist. Don Redfield led the prayer.

After dinner, Worthy Matron Melba Markey welcomed the Masons and introduced the worshipful master, James Downs of the Rupert Lodge, Albert Klink of the Burley Lodge and Lloyd Kadel of the Paul Lodge.

One worthy patron presented a check to the Rupert Lodge on behalf of Rupert chapter, introduced chapter members and thanked them for their help preparing the

dinner and Lucille Downs for the President's Day decorations. Worshipful Master Downs thanked the chapter for the donation of the Mistle Toes.

Members of Mistle Toes in Rupert, Burley, Paul and Ush attended. The evening concluded with a reading. Unable to attend because of inclement weather were Worthy Grand Master Fern Studebaker and Richard Studebaker of Tybe.

The regular chapter meeting followed the dinner. Introductions included Kiznie, grand representative to Georgia, and Clyde Amis, grand representative to Wisconsin. Lucille Whittier, worthy matron E.D.H. Chapter 7 of Paul, Linda Menchum, chairman, publicity of Idaho Grand Chapter; Elaine Gordon, local chairman of Worthy

Grand Matrons special project, child abuse; Melba Markey, grand page to grand elect; Joe Markey, assistant grand sentinel; Olga Flaher, past grand guardian of international order of Job's Daughters and grandma to Rupert/Burley Bethel 18, Job's Daughters and Golden Star, 50-year member of Rupert; and James Downs, worshipful master, Rupert Lodge 65, A.F. & A.M.

The worthy matrons honor stations were Masons who are officers in the Rupert Chapter Eastern Star, James Downs, warber; Bob Meuleman, sentinel; and Joe Markey, worthy patron. The worthy matron read a tribute and presented each with a pin of their station emblem.

Joe and Melba Markey were the refreshment committee.

MERRY MURAL



Students from a sixth-grade class at Central Elementary School in Jerome transport their decorated Asset mural. The mural was among the contributions from 70 schools for the HealthNet Asset Builder celebration April 28. The murals also were displayed in the Magic Valley Mall. HealthNet, a coalition of groups focusing on building "assets" - developmental building blocks crucial for young people.

Mini-Casita Retired Educators

BURLEY - The Mini-Casita unit of the Retired Educators of Idaho will hold the next meeting of the season at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Peck's Cafe at 2444 Overland Ave. in Burley.

The agenda includes installation of new officers, discussion of insurance issues and a report from the delegates to the REA of Idaho convention held last April in Moscow.

One guest speaker will have a short slide of Idaho presented by Bob, for the Public Broadcast System. Each member is requested to invite another retired teacher or a friend of education to the meeting.

Twin Falls resident earns Eagle Scout on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Dana Walker, son of Vance and Peggy Walker of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Eastland LDS Chapel at 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Walker, 14, installed a U.S. Forest Service sign at a trail head in Rock Creek Canyon for his Eagle Scout project.

He is a member of Troop 81, sponsored by the LDS Church, and led by Brent Edwards. He has earned 28 merit badges for his project.

Zonta International group announces service meeting

TWIN FALLS - Zonta International will have a service meeting at noon Monday at Talon's Restaurant at 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Zonta is a worldwide service organization of executives and service people devoted to working together to advance the status of women, organizers say.

For more information, call Debby Johnson at 733-8765.

Snake River Weavers plans meeting Tuesday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jean Meigs residence in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in weaving is invited to attend.

For more information, call Jean at 734-5886.

Magic Valley Genealogy Computer User Group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Genealogy Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center at 401 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls.

Faith Assembly Church holds yard, bake sale today

TWIN FALLS - The Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls is hosting a yard and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 178 Filer Ave. W.



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Weeds are in the eye of the beholder

No one has ever accused me of having a green thumb. But a yellow thumb - that's another matter.

While it is widely known that my yard is a sea of green things to do, weed on the weed under-ground is that the Walker property is "New York, New York" for dandelion seedlings: if you can't make it here, you can't make it anywhere.

If I started about 37 years ago when I maturated about my first swear word while digging dandelions in my parents' front yard. I don't remember exactly what I said, but it must have been a doozy because from that day on I have been the Johnny Appleseed of dandelions - the Dandelion King, if you will - with huge patches of the yellow weeds springing up everywhere I go. While ancient mariners learned how to search the skies for stars and constellations that would help them stay



on course, I have it on good authority that astronauts routinely get their bearings in space by searching the landscape below them for that familiar patch of yellow that is my yard.

OK, I'm just kidding about that. But it is true that our yard is easy to pick out among the carefully manicured lawns in our neighborhood. Driving up the street, you are struck by the lush green landscaping on every side. There's green here, green there, green everywhere until, suddenly, yellow. That's our house. You don't need our address as long as you're not colorblind.

And this year I have outdone myself in providing safe harbor for the hungry and homeless among the wealthy dandelion population. Not that I haven't tried to make it otherwise. I've already given the yard two heavy doses of weed-kill. But somehow, weed-free applied to my yard ends up feeding the weeds. My grass is thicker, fuller and greener - and my dandelions are more abundant and more vibrantly yellow - than ever before.

Which is fine with Halley and Allison. Toward the end of the week last week, Halley and Allison were out for a walk with Janet, their grandmother and our dear friend and neighbor. With her husband, Jerry, Janet maintains one of the lushest, greenest, most dandelion-free lawns in the neighborhood. They probably haven't had a dandelion in their yard since the Nixon Administration (blame it on disco). Which is probably why Halley stopped in her tracks and gazed in wonder and awe at our front yard as they rounded the corner and our lawn came into view.

"Oh, Grandma, look!" she gasped excitedly.

"What is it, Halley?" Janet asked, uncertain as to what it was that had so completely captivated her granddaughter's attention.

"Look at all those yellow flowers!" Halley said, breathlessly. "How beautiful!"

Allison squealed with delight, and began running toward our yard, frolicking among our "flowers" like Dorothy in the poppy field in "The Wizard of Oz."

"Be careful, Allison!" Halley called. "You'll break the flowers!"

"It's OK," Janet assured her. "These are tough little flowers." "They are so beautiful!" Halley said. "Do you think we could pick some?"

Janet smiled. "I don't think the Walkers would mind if you picked a few," she said.

So the two little girls each carefully picked a full bouquet of our beautiful, bountiful dandelions, and nick them home as a memento, greatly relieved of their burden.

They say that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." I guess that means that one man's weed can be another person's beautiful flower. It's a matter of perspective, and priority.

Whether or not you are blessed with a yellow thumb.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Sowing the seeds of faith

Congregation bids its pastor farewell

By Corvess Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Pastor Vaughn Wood, of Fraise Chapel Open Bible Fellowship, says it's time.

Or maybe God just took him seriously when committed to a 10-year stay in Rupert. That was in May 1990.

"I knew that 80 percent of all church plantings fail," Wood said, explaining his thinking. "I wanted to be sure I wouldn't call it quits when things got rough."

Wood considers himself a "church planter," rather than a long-term pastor. In other words, he plants new churches. Which is what he is going to continue doing this month in Spokane, Wash.

His last Sunday at Fraise Chapel was April 30.

Ten years to the month since he began turning his nondenominational Rupert church into the fast-growing congregation that it is today, Wood is taking his family on the road - to begin again.

More than 400 people now call Fraise Chapel their church home. And many more have come, received Christ and eventually been sent out into the community to give support to churches growing there, Wood said.

Wood and his wife, Myrtha, have counted five separate times that their attendance has dropped to about 120 people. But that's part of the plan. The Woods said they believe in building not one church, but all God's churches.

"I consider myself more a pastor of the community than a pastor within these four walls, and it's hard to leave," Wood said of his stay in Rupert. "There's a part of you that wants to stay here. This is such an ideal place to raise your children."

Wood is grateful for the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association, he said, championing it as a group that makes a solid effort to unite-area churches.

"We're all ice cream, but we're all different flavors," noted fellow Pastor John



Pastor Vaughn Wood of Fraise Chapel is making a move. After 10 years on the job in Rupert, Wood is going to Spokane, Wash., to organize a new nondenominational church in that area.

Kimley of Calvary Baptist Church in Rupert said he will pray for Wood, but he also said he has learned a great deal about

the LDS Church members in Southern Idaho and has enjoyed getting to know them. He said there is little to be gained from arguing about religious differences, but much to be gained from greeting each other with respect and love.

Wood explained that he, hopes to banish rumors that have sprung up since he announced his departure.

"We get feedback from the community that I have differences with church members, that our marriage is falling apart, even that my health is deteriorating," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Nothing has gone wrong. Everything has gone right. This church is ready to continue growing without me. What more could we ask?"

Wood's new church will be called New Heights Church. There, he is planning to offer free programs on literacy, financial management and weight loss, which will be designed to benefit the community.

Wood and his family will take four other families with them to help them plant the new church: Howie and Cherise Hambleton, Nathan and Jolene Carroll, Chris and Melanie Helms and Joshua and Shannon Adams will move to Spokane this month. Including children, there will be about 30 people making the move.

Several families from two Spokane-area churches also intend to work with Wood.

And Wood has found full-time employment as a home health care supervisor for Addus Health Care. The Lord led him to that job and prepared the way for him, he said, adding that many of the staff members there are born-again believers.

Meanwhile, Fraise Chapel's board members are requesting resumes from prospective replacements. David Lind, the church's assistant pastor, will shoulder many responsibilities in the interim.

"I hate to see him go," said Lloyd Smith, worship team leader.

Wood said he happy that some 75 members of Fraise Chapel have completed a core leadership study course called Institute of Church Health Management.

"I'm not worried about this church body," he said. "When I was in bed last year for three months with mononucleosis, the church actually grew."

He added, "God plants a church. Man doesn't."

Graham's daughter finds her way Who will replace O'Connor?

By Duncan Mansfield
The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Thousands watched as Anne Graham Lotz walked confidently in a flowing dress to the center of the arena and opened her Bible.

"Like many of you, my life has been filled with problems and challenges. And ... it has given me just a heart's cry for revival," she said in a firm Southern cadence. "I have not wanted to escape. And I don't want to quit. I don't want a miracle. I don't even want a vacation. Just give me Jesus, please ..."

What that evangelist Billy Graham's second daughter launched into her first big-time crusade before an applauding, largely female crowd of 12,500 at the University of Tennessee's Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville.

"Lotz's 'Just Give Me Jesus' tour of free revivals supported by donations and proceeds from book sales continues to Dallas-Fort Worth this weekend, then to Atlanta on Aug. 25-26; Kansas City on Sept. 15-16 and San Diego on Oct. 20-21.

Lotz, 51, has come to this point with a mixture of determination and reluctance. She says she was driven by a personal need to be closer to God and to reach others even as some Baptist evangelists turned their backs on her, and as her father's ministry favored her brother, Franklin Graham, Billy's heir-apparent.

"I tend to be a shy person. I am a very private person," she said in a cell phone interview as she drove from her home in Raleigh, N.C., to a mountain retreat before last weekend's revival in Knoxville.

Taking a stage before thousands is something she never expected or planned, Lotz said.

"If God had let me know sooner, I might have backed out on him," she said with a laugh.

Her passion for the Scriptures first caught fire when she saw the new Cecil B. DeMille's "The King of Kings" on TV one Easter when she was 7 or 8. And it grew as she did with four siblings in the home of a Bible teacher in Montgomery, N.C. It was a passionately religious home, "not one that just gave lip service to Jesus," she said.



Anne Graham Lotz, daughter of the Rev. Billy Graham, addresses a crowd of 12,500 during the first stop of her 'Just Give Me Jesus' crusade at the University of Tennessee's Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville.

The hardest thing about growing up in Billy and Ruth Graham's home was her father's long absences, she said. Also hard were people's expectations. At 18, she married Dan Lotz, a

dentist and former University of North Carolina basketball star. By 21, she had three children and felt stifled. "I wasn't handling it very well. I was losing my temper. I wasn't patient. I wasn't kind. I wasn't loving. I wasn't the kind of mother - my mother is."

She decided she needed to fix her "relationship with God." When Providence Baptist Church in Raleigh didn't have a Bible study class she could attend, she started one. Membership quickly swelled to more than 500 women.

By 1988, she formed an inter-denominational ministry called Angel Ministries - the capital letters are her initials. Since then, she has addressed conferences and seminars and churches on every continent except Antarctica.

Despite her popularity, she has encountered resistance. She was bumped from an evangelism conference sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma in 1993 because some ministers opposed the idea of women preachers to men.

Bill Merrill, vice president at the Nashville-based Southern Baptist Convention, said the convention still holds that only "males and godly" males can be pastors.

Though Graham has said Lotz is the most gifted preacher of his offspring, the daughter's role in the father's organization has been limited.

She said she has a different message than her father and brother, Franklin. They are like Moses, who led the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt, she said, while she is like Moses' successor, Joshua, who guided the Israelites out of the wilderness and into the promised land.

"The primary objective is to save the people from Egypt in the sense that they save people from the bondage to sin," she said of her father and brother.

"But so many people who receive Christ end up out in the wilderness, going in circles and going nowhere with God ... they are looking for satisfaction, whether it is in the stock market or in a career or in a family or in a position or a reputation, and they just don't know what they are missing."

That could change, she said, at her revivals.

Who will replace O'Connor?

By Julie Gleve
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - One bishop says the candidate to succeed Cardinal John O'Connor as the man to lead New York's 2.4 million Catholics has already been chosen - but he won't say who it is.

Another experienced observer says whoever would want the nod from among the dozen or so possible candidates "should have had him examined."

"You're in the public line of fire at all the time," said Thomas Reese, editor of the Jesuit magazine America.

"Everyone is always telling you how to do the job. You work grueling hours, sometimes 70 hours a week. There's an incredible number of constituents to please, to say nothing of the media."

O'Connor died Wednesday at 80 of brain cancer after 15 years as cardinal, regarded the nation's most influential Catholic priest.

In the arcane process of choosing a successor, the name that has emerged as a likely choice is that of a Connecticut bishop whose flock is less than a sixth of the Catholic population in the New York archdiocese.

Bishop Edward Michael Egan of Bridgeport, Conn., was a church official in New York and spent enough years at the Vatican to be known to Pope John Paul II, who will ultimately choose the successor to O'Connor.

Archbishop Theodor McCarrick of Newark, N.J., who had been considered a candidate and who just returned from Rome - said the decision on a successor already has been made. He wasn't naming names.

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John O'Connor

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Motorcycle group to hold 'Run for the Son'

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Motorists Association will hold its annual "Run for the Son" ride today.

These planning to participate should meet at 8 a.m. at the Target Store parking lot for the ride to the Capitol in Boise.

The monthly gathering will be held May 13 at the Weston Plaza Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A ride will follow.

For more information, call Rene at 537-6666, Steve at 324-8715 or Midge at 734-8670.

Kelly to preach at Episcopal Church

TWIN FALLS - Deacon Mib Kelly will preach the celebration of the Eucharist at the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church.

Kelly is a member of the board of the Association of Deacons and a clinical pastoral educator.

Coffee hour will follow. Everyone is invited.

Tait to speak at Christian center

KIMBERLY - Ivan Tait of Colorado Springs will speak at a series of meetings hosted by Eternal Life Christian Center, 712 Center St.

Services are set for 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

For more information, call 733-5872.

Buhl minister will visit Hollister church

HOLLISTER - Hollister area

Presbyterians will participate in a Presbytery Day exchange service. The Rev. John R. Kerr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

Assembly of God church opens in Burley

BURLEY - The Christian Center Assembly of God will dedicate its new church Sunday. An open house will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m., with the dedication service at 3 p.m.

The new church is located at 317 W. 27th St.

Hallelujah Brass to perform in TF

TWIN FALLS - The Hallelujah Brass will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Hallelujah Brass from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa is a group of 28 students. It was founded 23 years ago by Jim Willis, chairman of NNU's department of art and music.

Mackey will present Rupert concert

RUPERT - Song evangelist Ruth Mackey will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St.

The concert is free, but a love offering will be accepted to support Mackey's ministry. For more information, call 436-4040.

Heyburn group will hold ladies' luncheon

HEYBURN - The Ladies Life Line Fellowship will hold its monthly luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, 100 Highway 27 just north of Interstate 84, Exit 208.

The "Pass It On" program features Dr. Don C. Pross and Ron and Sally Carraway. A complimentary nursery is available upon advance request.

For reservations, call Elsie at 436-2774. Prayer concerns should be called to Ruth at 436-5380.

A Prayer Circle is set for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 17 at 2131 Yale Ave. in Burley. Jutta Quest will host the circle.

First Christian Church plans 'PUSH' night

BURLEY - The First Christian Church is planning a "PUSH" night beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

Participants will may see something transform as they "pray until something happens," organizers say.

For more information, call 678-2462.

Concert set at Lutheran Church

TWIN FALLS - The Concordia University Choir and Christ Cross Vocal Ensemble and the Concordia University Handbells will present a concert at 7 p.m. May 13 at International Lutheran Church.

Kurt Berenstein directs the choir and ensemble, and the handbell choir is directed by Elean Hollenbeck. The university is in Portland, Ore.

Musical selections will include traditional and contemporary styles in original compositions of a classical nature along with arrangements of hymns, sacred and contemporary Christian music.

The public is invited. For more information, call 733-7620.

Presbyterians enjoyed Palestinian dinner

BURLEY - A Palestinian dinner was held April 20 at the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

Almost 70 people enjoyed a Passover meal, and Dave Long explained the meaning of Passover.

The choir, directed by Kathy Poirer, sang "On That Night" Communion was served.

The evening was sponsored by the worship and fellowship committees.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is two Thursdays for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Southern Baptists start Internet ministry

By Jim Jones
Kathleen Miller News Service

Can you get saved by e-mail? At least Southern Baptists think so. The Web site for the largest Protestant group unveiled its first missionary to the Internet. It should be no surprise.

Baptists have already been in the forefront of new ways to win converts. Siam Rogers of the Hill, Ga., who has been evangelizing a Web site called "Jesus.com" since 1995, was named as the first national missionary coordinating all Internet evangelism for the North American Mission Board in Atlanta.

John Yarbrough, vice president of evangelism for the mission board, said the Internet is the 21st-century way of bringing people to faith in God.

"Individuals are sharing the gospel in chat rooms, e-mailing tracts and gospel presentation to friends, work associates and family members," Yarbrough said in a Baptist Press news release. "Our historic entry into the cyberworld with a missionary force is the recognition of a technology and computer community that has developed rapidly."

Baptists already had been trying to save souls through use of the Internet before naming a missionary. Some 140,000 people visit the mission board's three existing Web sites each month. An average of 200 people make professions of faith through those sites each month, and are referred to local churches, Yarbrough said.

Rogers will use his expertise to improve the current Web sites.

Connor, although he said it's not his idea, had high hopes for the general administration. He had good things to say about what he has been doing since he is head of a division with 2000 Roman Catholics and he said in Rome for 23 years.

His name was one of about a dozen candidates mentioned as possible successors. Several have New York connections, including Henry Mancini, 52, a bishop in Buffalo since 1988, who was born in the Bronx and graduated in Catholic schools. He also was an auxiliary bishop in New York and a former pastor of O'Connor. Mancini, however, told reporters he would like to stay in Buffalo.

O'Brien, who has been archbishop for the Catholic Archdiocese of the U.S. Military since 1977, was also born in the Bronx. He is currently the bishop of the diocese. He believes there will be no announcement until after the funeral Monday at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

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Son forgives - and befriends man in prison for father's murder

By Sharon Colton
The Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa - The day he drove to the prison, Ed Muttum thought of the murder scene long ago and his father's black-and-gold eyeglasses lying in a pool of blood on the floor of the Shamrock Tavern.

So many painful memories had swirled that Muttum's frantic cry that night: "They're carrying bodies out of there!" His heart-pounding rage. His father's 200-car funeral procession that snaked silently through town.

But so many things had changed in nearly 28 years. Muttum was no longer the angry young man who snarled up all night wondering how he could avenge his father's murder. Or the nasty drunk who tangled with the cops.

That was the old Ed. The new Ed had been sober for three years. He was a respected man. He was a minister.

And Ed Muttum had made a decision during one Sunday service. The subject was forgiveness. "Something had to be said about many times before. But this night was special: The minister told his congregation he would practice what he preached."

A few weeks later, Ed Muttum walked down a long prison corridor, head bowed in silent prayer, listening to his footsteps as the sound of hymns and contemporary Christian music.

The Shamrock Tavern is long gone. So, too, is the Muttum family house across the street. One January night in 1972, Clifford Muttum, 43, a retired foundry worker, dashed out to buy a beer for himself and a Pepsi for his wife and never returned.

Just hours earlier, he had dressed in a suit and tie, who was celebrating his 50th birthday anniversary of sobriety. That same night, a group of young men crossed the Mississippi River from Rock Island, Ill., to Davenport, Iowa.

Three of them entered the Shamrock. When they left, three men were dead. Three others were seriously wounded. The vicious crime erupted the community.

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Pastor Ed Muttum, left, of First Church in Davenport, Iowa, has befriended inmate State Penitentiary inmate Sherman White, even though White was sent to the men convicted of killing his father.

community. When Sherman White became the first of the court to stand trial, the 17-year-old looked faced one victim's son, Ed Muttum, then 21, testified for the prosecution. For once, he and a second man later received the same sentence. Two others pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and served 10 years each.

Ed Muttum moved to California and found work as a business manager for the Harlem Globetrotters. He married and became a father. Eventually, he entered the ministry.

Then last October, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out White's conviction. It ruled that authorities withheld evidence that police may have coached a survivor who identified White as participating in the robbery.

The decision came shortly after Muttum told his congregation at the Ashby United Methodist Church he would forgive his father's killers.

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Advertisement for 'Celebrate' featuring a group of people and contact information for the event.

Speedy sermons help get busy churchgoers on their way

By Mark I. Pirsky
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. - The old church song says that Jesus' eye is on the sparrow, but at the Family Bible Church in Eustis, Fla., the Rev. Allen Speegle's eyes are on the clock.

From the pulpit of his non-denominational congregation, the 43-year-old minister has a clear view of the second hand sweeping the clock that hangs on the wall of his simple, rectangular sanctuary.

Speegle knows all about the competing pressures of modern life.

"So many people are in a time crunch, but they don't want to leave the Lord out," he said.

Unlike many of the hurried, Speegle has done something about it. His dramatic solution is a new, 9 a.m. Sunday express service at his church, guaranteed to finish worship within 45 minutes.

There are three upbeat hymns, a collection and a word-reading of announcements. Sermons run 23 to 25 minutes.

"It's a condensed version of the larger message," Speegle said. Easy Sunday schedules and diminishing attention spans are not problems unique to Eustis. Congregations around the country are trying to address these concerns, some by shortening ser-

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- Allen Speegle, Family Bible Church

mons and establishing multiple services. First United Methodist Church in Orlando, for example, has three Sunday morning services, ranging from 45 to 90 minutes to 55 to 65 minutes.

Speegle's church, which has about 450 members, still has a full-length service every Sunday after the condensed version, one that runs about 90 minutes.

"We started the new service as an outreach," he said. "It's an opportunity for people in our church who were running in the fast lane, but still love the Lord."

The new service means "people didn't have to choose between church and their family," Carol Childress, of the Leadership Network, a Dallas-based organization which tracks trends in church life. She also was critical of the innovation, saying leaders of Family Bible church "have confused marketing the church with cultural understanding."

Nationally, the length of week-

end religious services varies by faith and denomination. Catholic Masses on Sunday run about an hour. Baptist services average about an hour and 15 minutes. Protestant services can run two hours or more.

How long people are willing to worship, researchers say, is influenced by factors that range from the nature of the service to the wooden pews or cushioned seats. The thermostat setting. The amount of kneeling. Whether people get up and move around during services or if young children sit with their parents. How inspirational the speaker in the pulpit is.

One solution is to establish multiple weekend services. Northland Community Church in Longwood, Fla., offers a half-dozen of them from Saturday through Sunday.

Many churches also incorporate dramatic clips, lively music and video clips to keep worshippers engaged. The Rev. Jack Jackson of Rock Hill, S.C., uses clips from CDs and movies such as "Star Wars" and "Schindler's List" to illustrate his sermons.

And Southern Baptist pastors meet often in their congregations that, if the last morning service runs too long, the Methodists - who are known for finishing on time - will beat them to the restaurants for lunch.

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SATURDAY "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Author Barbara Brown Taylor discusses the relationship between science and Christianity. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 709)

"Gather Gospel Hour": "50 Years of the Happy Goodmans" celebrates Vernal and Howard Goodman's five-decade marriage and career in gospel music with special guest George Jones and

other gospel performers. (7 p.m., TNN, 1 hr., 788-273)

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Diocesan scandal leaves many parishioners baffled and angry

By Michelle Leach
The Associated Press

CLARKSBURG, Calif. — Hanging in the front office of Holy Family Elementary School, a polished brass plaque reads: "First Catholic school in Lake County, Congratulatory Nov. 11, 1996." Six months later, Holy Family became the first Catholic school to close in Lake County because of a sex-and-money scandal involving the ex-bishop that left the Diocese of Santa Rosa with \$1 million in debt and left Northern California parishioners feeling betrayed.

"If you want to see who's paying, we're here," says Tom Lincoln, whose 9-year-old daughter will be among those without a Catholic education when Holy Family shuts down.

A new bishop, Daniel F. Walsh, was appointed in April to lead the diocese back to fiscal and spiritual stability. Trouble in the diocese surfaced early last year when The Press Democrat of Santa Rosa reported that then-Bishop G. Patrick Ziemann had covered up the 1996 theft of church money from St. Mary of the Angels parish in Ukiah by the Rev. Jorge Hume Salas.

In July 1999, Salas filed a civil lawsuit in which he alleged the bishop had coerced him into a two-year sexual relationship in return for keeping quiet about the theft. Ziemann abruptly



Tom Lincoln stands with his 9-year-old daughter, Amelie, outside the Holy Family Elementary School in Lakesport, Calif. In June the school is to close, victim of a diocesan sex-and-money scandal that has hit parishes in Northern California. Lincoln's daughter will be among those without a Catholic education when Holy Family shuts down.

resigned, admitting the affair but claiming it was consensual. In late April, the diocese settled with Salas for \$533,000.

Those bombshells were followed by the discovery that years of reckless spending and hefty payouts on other sexual misconduct cases had left the diocese \$15 million in debt.

"It is unbelievable," said Monsignor John Bremble, a St. Helena pastor recruited to help lead the diocese out of its financial troubles. "Somebody said if you took our money to Hollywood they'd throw you out."

The fallout has buffeted parishes across the diocese, which stretches from the lush Napa Valley to the solitary splendor of the North Coast. Many churches and schools lost their savings and special funds.

The St. Rose parish in Santa Rosa lost about \$1.9 million, mostly money raised for a new building at the parish school. Some had come from schoolchildren who donated their allowances.

The diocese plans to launch a \$600,000 fundraising campaign to try to recoup losses.

Work as a spiritual calling: Three people explain how jobs fulfill a greater purpose

By Brian Lewis
The Wichita Eagle

WICHITA, Kan. — Mjchelene Davidson uses her experience with therapy to try to help others through counseling. Muhammad Ammar uses his talent with computers to help students and researchers. Malinda Clatterback uses her gifts of empathy and caring to help students find their role in life.

All three are part of a centuries-old tradition — paying attention to the world and their own gifts to see how they can best serve others. Some call it listening for the call of God, or discerning a vocation.

Davidson runs an independent living program at the Wichita Children's Home for teen-agers between 16 and 21 years old, many of whom are homeless or were in foster care. A licensed child and family therapist and a member of the United Methodist Congregational Church, she also counsels families three nights a week for Catholic Charities.

As a child, Davidson said, she grew up in an alcoholic family. "I suffered and had many of the

issues of the people that I work with now." In high school, she said, she wanted to be a social worker. But, like many women of her generation when she went to college, she did not have strong career goals.

During her 30s, Davidson discovered that she had more problems and needed therapy. She was generally unhappy with herself, she said, and doing well in relationships and in depression. She was then working in customer relations at Toyota corporate headquarters in California, but she went back to school to study counseling.

Umani is a systems manager in the library at Wichita State University. His work involves maintaining computer networks and CD-ROM databases and developing programs to help students and professors do research. "I'm very lucky to be in this profession," he said. "This is my hobby and it is my daily work."

But his sense of mission and vocation go deeper than mere enjoyment, he said. His father, who also worked for libraries, instilled in him a service ethic. Also, he said, giving to others is

part of his religion, Islam.

Umani had previously worked for a small Internet company, but he felt unfulfilled since he has been at Wichita State, he said, his job has been service-driven, not profit-driven.

Clatterback teaches geography and leadership development classes at the Independent School and is a counselor.

At times, she is unsure of whether she had a vocation, said Clatterback, who attends St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. Yet she has a clear sense of where she is going in life and what her gifts are.

Sometimes students say they would like to have a job, such as being an engineer, because they hear they'll get rich. And Clatterback tells them it's good to have role models, but they shouldn't want a career unless they really know what it involves. "I feel like God has given me these gifts — to be a counselor, to be empathetic, to care about people," she said.

She has applied the gifts in her other jobs — as a therapist, working on an Indian reservation and as a resident director in a dormitory.

Federal lawsuit challenges public funding of Baptist agency after firing lesbian

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A federal lawsuit is challenging public funding of a Baptist-run child-care agency that fired a lesbian employee.

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, is the largest such agency in the state and has a \$24 million annual budget. The suit involves the 1998 dismissal of Alicia Pedreira, a therapist and supervisor at a suburban Louisville home for emotionally disturbed children.

"We do not accept homosexuality as an appropriate lifestyle, and I don't think it would be in the best interest of the children if we care for a provider that as a lifestyle option," said the Rev. Terry Wilder, president of the state Baptist convention.

But the lawsuit says an agency that practices such discrimination on religious grounds should not receive state aid. The suit was brought by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Rev. Paul Simmons, former ethics professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Former pro football player becomes ordained

LOS ANGELES — A former National Football League player, J. Jon Bruno, has been ordained a bishop of the Episcopal Church's 84,000-member Los Angeles diocese. Bruno, 53, will succeed Bishop Frederick H. Borsch, 64, when he retires. The 6-foot-4, 270-pound Bruno was a coach at a center while the Denver Broncos and later a policeman in Burbank, Calif.

Muslims want Christian quote kept as Ohio motto

WASHINGTON — A Muslim advocacy group wants federal

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courts to let Ohio keep its state motto, "With God all things are possible," words that come from the Christian New Testament. The American Civil Liberties Union and Presbyterian minister Matthew Peterson won a federal appeals court decision last month abolishing Ohio's motto on grounds of church-state separation. Ohio Governor Robert Taft plans to appeal.

The court ruled that the quote, by Jesus in Matthew 19:26,

expresses in context "a uniquely Christian thought not shared by Jews and Muslims." But the Council on American-Islamic Relations says the motto does not promote one religion, noting the Koran teaches, "Know you not that God is able to do all things?" (2:106).

The Muslim group said the U.S. faces "a decline both in moral values and in respect for religious and family principles. These problems will not be solved by eliminating references to God from public discourse."

— compiled from wire reports

The faithful walk through a maze of grace

By Jose Cardenas
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It produces different results for everyone — or perhaps none at all. But most who walk the configuration drawn on a church floor or carved in someone's back yard are looking for guidance as they navigate the path of real life.

Gerre and Dick McKenna began walking a labyrinth at a Presbyterian church in Palos Verdes to deal with his cancer. In the process of meditative walks or the winding path to the center and back, they aimed to make sense of the twists and turns, the good and bad, all that's confusing about the world.

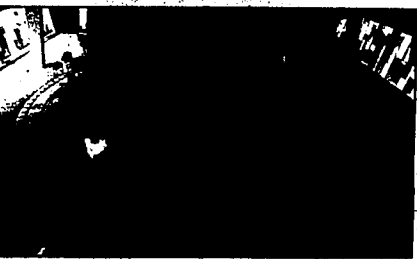
"It's letting go of the anger and finding a kind of acceptance and calm in the midst of that," said Gerre, 69.

The labyrinth — versions of which go back as far as 4,000 years — is a circular path that leads to a center and back out. Sometimes it is laid in stone; these days traveling labyrinths are even made of canvas.

The labyrinth's current popularity in the United States started in the early 1990s but has exploded in the last two years, with churches, hospitals — even some schools and prisons — building them.

Heleen Curry, president of the Labyrinth Society (<http://www.labyrinthosociety.org>), said that almost 200 people attended the group's first international meeting in Denver last year. And Grace Cathedral operates the Worldwide Labyrinth Project and a Web site (<http://www.wlproject.org>), with a labyrinth locator that includes about 300 around the country.

At Christ the King Lutheran Church in the L.A. suburb of Torrance, an elaborate labyrinth built two years ago — believed to be the only permanent indoor



The faithful walk a labyrinth at Christ the King Unity Church in Torrance, Calif., thought to be the country's only permanent indoor labyrinth.



A woman steps to pray within the labyrinth at Christ the King Unity Church in Torrance, Calif.

one in the country — is intended to unite the congregation with the larger community, said pastor Dale Krumholz.

"Really, it's a different way of doing evangelism," he said. There is no dogma associated with the labyrinth. A person simply brings their personal thoughts, spiritual needs — maybe

a specific problem, or an important life decision to be made.

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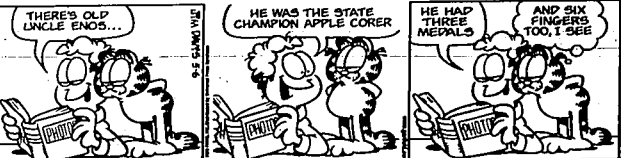
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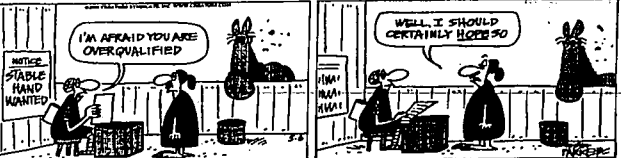
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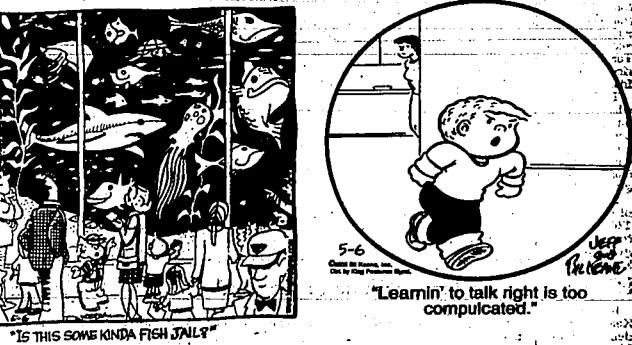


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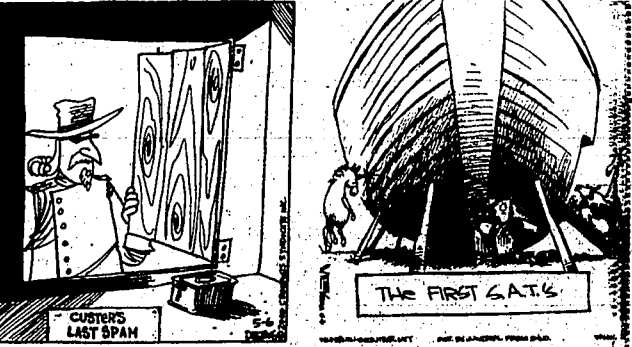


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Wanted: Most schools have funds for upgrades

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho school districts seeking state money to improve their facilities are on track to receive the money they already have, according to arguments filed in the District Court by Attorney General Al Lese.

In a separate brief, 15 school districts using the state said programs with crumbling schools may be so widespread that the court should order surveys of safety programs in all Idaho schools.

Both arguments were submitted to 4th District Judge Deborah Hall in the 10-year lawsuit over how the state Legislature funds public schools. A decision is expected next month, but likely will be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

School districts contend the



Attorney General Al Lese

Legislature's present policy of relying on local property taxes for school improvements and construction violates the Idaho Constitution's mandate that the state provide a "uniform and thorough" public education system, which includes ensuring a safe, learning-conducive environment for students.

Idaho is the only state that requires a two-thirds supermajority to pass school bonds, and puts no state money into school buildings.

Statewide scores remain stable, biggest districts show decline

BOISE (AP) — Overall statewide scores remained stable on the latest test measuring how well fourth, eighth and 11th-grade students write, but a number of schools in Idaho's two largest districts saw their results decline.

Lower scores in some Boise and Meridian schools are tied to tougher grading by state educators that raises the bar on acceptable writing and holds students more accountable for their work, said Tom Farley, bureau chief of curriculum and standards for the Idaho Department of Education.

The Direct Writing Assessment, while created in 1983, is seen as an indication of the emphasis in writing statewide standards that will spell out what children should know and be able to do from kindergarten through eighth grade.

State lawmakers passed a set of standards for ninth through 12th grade this year. Standards for kindergarten through eighth-grade students will go to the Legislature in January and could

take effect in fall 2001. Students who take the Direct Writing Assessment are given 50 minutes for eighth and 11th graders and 75 minutes in fourth grade to write a response to a question or statement provided by state test-takers.

Fourth-graders were asked to write about a recent experience. Eighth-graders were asked to write an essay explaining where they would spend a day away from school. Eleventh-graders were asked to select a specific work and write about why people should not worry about the issue.

State schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said she was pleased by the overall results.

"In the area of writing, student performance shows improvement at each grade level," she said. "That indicates to us that there is a continued focus on writing, which does lead to improvement. We're seeing that by the 11th grade students are scoring well above the satisfactory level overall."

Passport encourages residents to see state

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is encouraging residents to journey through all of Idaho's 44 counties to commemorate Lewis and Clark's expedition across the Panhandle, say company officials.

Kempthorne on Friday unveiled his Idaho Corps of Discovery Passport.

"With the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial fast approaching, as well as the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, we know that company's coming," he said.

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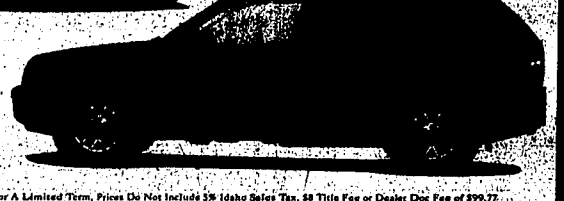
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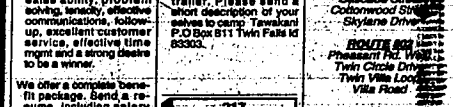
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BURLEY, \$110,000 newly remodeled 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq. ft. 0.12 acres, 226 S.Hwy 27, 677-8522
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FILER - Lovely 4 bdrm, 3 bath, double garage, corner lot, #121,500, Call 326-7237 to see.

FILER - 22 ACRES Country Gentleman Farm w/woody 4 bdrm, 2 bath home overlooking the valley. \$185,000. Call Judy at 326-5680.

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SHERIDAN SQUARE BLDG. #101

630 WHISPERING PINE DR. • 1:00-3:00PM
QUALITY BUILT CONSTRUCTION

330 CEDAR PARK CIRCLE • 1:00-3:00PM
COURTNEE HAMILTON REALTY

613 CAITLIN • 1:00-3:00PM
QUALITY BUILT CONSTRUCTION

767 MEADOWS DR. #4 • 2:00-3:30PM
BIRCHWOOD REALTY

3587 N. 3000 E. • 3:30-5:30PM
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GOODING, remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, study, sunken living rm, family/dining rm, brick home, fireplace, 2 car garage. 624-4213

GOODING - Wonderful 3 bdrm, home, 1 bath, 5 room basement, wood floor, garage. 934-0978

SHOSHONE 4-bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd garage, 2nd floor gas heat water, fenced yard, lg newer kitchen. \$115,000. Call 837-6402

HAGERMAN - Best deal in the valley! New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, oversized garage, fireplace, patio. \$116,000. Call 837-6402

HAGERMAN On trout stream, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, big garage. Reasonably priced at \$86,500. Owner finance. 837-6685

HAGERMAN, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, many upgrades. \$52,000. Call 326-4228

HAZELTON, CLEAN AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY describes this nice home in Hazelton. Drive by 211 Brooks Avenue South and get a birds eye view and then call

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GRAND 2-STORY, Tudor-style home in Townsite. 4-bedrooms, 2 baths plus small home on back of large lot. Current owner over 40 years. One of Twin Falls' earliest homes. \$80,000 as is

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JEROME - Country home on 5 acres, close to TF, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, shop/garage, 2nd floor wood deck, dead-end street. 400 E. 200 E. \$96,000. 324-4824

JEROME MAINTENANCE! You will be able to enjoy your spare time in this new home on the Jerome Golf Course. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1680 sq. ft. Split bedroom design with oak walk-in closets and 4 shower in the master suite. Tile, Maple cabinets, covered patio, oversized garage, auto sprinklers. Call for no-maintenance siding. JCC membership available. \$145,000.
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JEROME - WHAT A VIEW! Now under construction on the Jerome Golf Course, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, partially finished. 1-walk-out basement, 1 approx. 4000 sq. ft. Complete wrap-around deck with large view to the North of Snake River to the South. JCC membership available. \$145,000.
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JEROME, Nest & clean, 2 bdrm + den, 1 1/2 baths. Good area. Low down pymt to qualified buyer. \$77,000. Call 734-1251

JEROME, 1500 sq. ft. + storage, new siding, windows, & carpet. Owner carry. Call 624-3200

JEROME, For sale by owner, Big Little Ranches, less than 8 minutes from Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, 2 bath country home on 1 ac. This home has all the amenities. 2 car garage, deck, circular drive, AT sprinklers, central air, priced at only \$115,900. Call Derrick at 208-324-6944

JEROME, GOLFING SALON from the home on the Jerome Golf Course. Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath with brick exterior for lease work and more play. Yours for only \$142,500.00.

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KIMBERLY - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg fenced back yard, automatic sprinklers. 545 Washington St. \$89,900. Call 203-423-0865

PAUL, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new windows, garage, patio. Nice. \$94,000. 338-9617

PAUL, Meadowsbrook Sub. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Triview, Chamber lot, heat pump, \$60,000 firm. 438-2854

PUSH - PULL-OR DRAG Cars, trailers, motorcycle. You got it We'll take it. Start owning today! Call Home America 733-2224

SHOSHONE, Estate Sale brick house on 1.1/3 ac. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, oil garage, 1850 sq. ft., well, \$105,000. 1 mile East of town. 602-690-0005

TWIN FALLS - Spacious 4 bdrm, on large lot, new roof and interior paint, full basement, big 2 carport in quiet neighborhood. Call for details & a shopping. \$77,000. After 5 pm. 734-476/530-4764

TWIN FALLS Completely remodeled beautifully decorated 3000 sq. ft. home. 2 car garage. 542 Duane, \$175,000. Call 734-5858

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TWIN FALLS - ROOM FOR ALL! Never beautiful 9 bdrm home on quiet cul-de-sac beautiful view home. Spacious & open kitchen/dining w/ view of river. Expensive tile, fenced, oversized garage. \$169,900. CALL KATHY PARTBID 737-3922 or 734-3617, 963216

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TWIN FALLS, Brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2006 Sherwood Dr. Call 734-0677

TWIN FALLS, 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lg 2 car garage, vaulted ceilings, oak cupboards, lg deck, w/ hot tub, RV parking, fully landscaped 1 acre lot. \$150,000. Call 734-1251

TWIN FALLS - Candelabra area. Lg. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, steel deck, 2 nice decks, lg 3 car garage, lg fenced lot w/sprinkler system, 1.3 story home, 720 sq. ft. up and 1984 sq. ft. main floor. \$210,000. 735-5922

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor wood deck, 2nd floor wood deck, 2nd floor wood deck. 8000 w. ave. 733-3028

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Wood stove, new paint and roof. \$94,500. 1110 Sparks. Please call 735-7585

TWIN FALLS, For sale by owner. 3000 sq. ft. brick home, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, gas heat, hardwood floors, mature landscaping, lg fenced back yard. Automatic sprinklers, quiet dead end. 5 w tooth/O'Leary Dist: call 734-6201, 423-0201. Sat. May 6, 12-2pm & Sat. May 13, 12-2pm. 1150 No. Walnut St. Twin Falls. For info, 734-2994

TWIN FALLS, JUST LISTED 5 bdrm, 1 bath brick home with fenced back yard and built-in deck. \$162,000. 2000 S. 2nd St. Twin Falls. Call 734-0677

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TWIN FALLS, Nice split level 2704 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dt. garage, central heat/A/C, fireplace, large lot, good location. \$120,000. Will consider trading towards home in Twin Falls area. 328-6302

HAZELTON, 40 acres pasture land/overlaid home site. \$125,000. 825-5917

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JEROME, 1600 Head feedlot, Holstein feedlot for lease after July 1st. 602-690-0005

KIMBERLY - New Listing! Kimberly farm, 36 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor wood deck, 2nd floor wood deck. 8000 w. ave. 733-3028

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SLISS, Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 734-0677

BURLEY, New quiet country subdivision, 1 acre lot, paved roads, \$131,500. Owner will consider trading towards home in Twin Falls area. 328-6302

FILER, 6000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, dt. garage, central heat/A/C, fireplace, large lot, good location. \$120,000. Will consider trading towards home in Twin Falls area. 328-6302

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JEROME COUNTRY CLUBS, low from \$22,000. "All-inclusive" package including water, electricity, cable, and JCC membership options. Plans available for single-family or patio homes. **TIMEBRIER REALTY** 324-6940, Broker-owned

JEROME, 1.3 ac. w/ large wide mobile home & 32X36 shop. Water, sewer, gas, electricity or well. New septic system. Call 734-0677

PAUL, 100% 100' Residential share, please in place will finance. 208-678-7812

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South chose the best overall play to make the ace's tenmy game. Making dummy the "master hand" via a dummy reversal gave him the only reasonable chance to win the trump. Unfortunately, he overlooked an important detail, earning him a stinging defeat.

South took his spade ace and could count only nine running winners by straightforward play. However, if he could ruff three dummy's spades while drawing trumps with dummy's trumps, he would bring his total to 10 winners.

After winning his spade ace, South led a trump to dummy's 10. South ruffed with his ace. Another trump to dummy brought the new ten to dummy's 3-2. After ruffing another trump, South crossed to dummy's club 10 to ruff dummy's last spade with his own last trump. This left only one trump outstanding, and he tried a club to dummy to draw and claim.

Unfortunately, West ruffed the club he had discarded two clubs while South had ruffed spades) and led his diamond ace, and the game. West won a trump and three diamond tricks for one down.

To make the game, South should have been more careful. Instead of crossing to dummy in trumps to ruff dummy's spades, he should have crossed in clubs (two). This precaution gives him a trump entry to dummy's club 10, the third spade ruff, allowing him to draw West's last trump with no danger.

NORTH			
♠	7 6 5 4		
♥	K Q 10		
♦	Q 10		
♣	A Q 10		
EAST			
♠	K Q J 10 9 8		
♥	A 3 2		
♦	K		
♣	A 7 6 2		

SOUTH			
♠	A J 9 8 7		
♥	10 6 5 3		
♦	K J 9		
♣			

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	2♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥

* Maximum pass, no long suit.

Opening lead: Spade eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:			
♠	8 2		
♥	6 4 3		
♦	A Q J 9 8		
♣	A 7 3		

North			
♠	NT		
♥	NT		
♦	NT		
♣	NT		

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Suggest a diamond contract. Partner's hand is bound to help you more than yours can help him.

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1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #2297		\$14,275		13,400
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Sedan 4-Door #2298		\$13,240		13,700
1999	Pontiac	Grand Am SE Coupe 2-Door #2297		\$14,515		13,500
1999	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door #2292		\$19,170		17,500
1999	Oldsmobile	Intrigue GX Sedan 4-Door #2287		\$17,825		14,970
1999	Oldsmobile	Intrigue GL Sedan 4-Door #2287		\$19,345		15,590
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1999	Chevy	Monte Carlo LS Coupe 2-Door #2289		\$15,905		12,595
1999	Chevy	Lumina Sedan 4-Door #2292		\$13,700		12,900
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1998	Pontiac	Bonneville SE Sedan 4-Door #2292		\$16,500		14,900
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