

GOLD MORNING

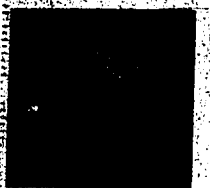
WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 69, low 44.
By: [unreadable] Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Bomb investigation: Twin Falls police are trying to determine how a pipe bomb wound up in a storage unit.
Page E1

WEEK-END



Fancy picture: Digital television is here, but few people are buying HDTV.
Page C1

MONEY

Real movies: Twin Falls' near-monopoly movie company said it is about to take over the six-screen theater in the Magic Valley Mall.
Page E1

SPORTS



Flying high: Burley High School high jumper Cristina Fomesbeck leads a strong contingent of local track and field, golf, tennis, baseball and softball athletes into a host of state tournaments today.
Page D1

OPINION

Jerome GOP: John Elorrieta and Jim Weaver are the Republicans to elect in Jerome, today's editorial says.
Page A8

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COURT CANDIDATES



Idaho Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak and 4th District Judge Dan Eismann answer questions from a candidates' panel that was aired live on cable television Thursday night. The two candidates will square off Tuesday in a heated election for Silak's spot on the Supreme Court.

Eismann, Silak discuss race

By Michael Ayman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For only the second time during their race, the opposing candidates for Idaho Supreme Court appeared at the same event Thursday night.

Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak and her challenger, 4th District Judge Dan Eismann, discussed the partisan nature of their supposedly non-partisan race and the merits of their candidacies during a forum co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and

Related story — B4
District 22 race — A2

AT&T Cable Service

The only other candidate Eismann and Silak have appeared at the same function was a Meridian Chamber of Commerce candidate forum earlier in the year.

AT&T aired the forum, which also featured the candidates from each contested primary in Twin Falls County in Tuesday's primaries.

Although law prohibits any

judicial candidate from officially aligning themselves with a political party, both Silak and Eismann agreed their current race has become political. However, neither assumed any blame for it.

"It has been the target of negative polling, which my opponent has said he knew nothing about, conducted apparently by an out-of-state group," Silak said. "The people making the phone calls made many false statements, not only about me but also the court."

Silak — targeted by conservatives as an activist, liberal Philadelphia

company this week, saying the "push polling" calls made a week earlier violated Idaho law.

A 4th District judge — a judge other than Eismann — Tuesday ordered the telemarketing effort stopped until it could be proven that it complied with state law. The law states those running so-called push polls "to identify who is paying for such polls, which attempt to move voters away from one candidate and toward another."

"Things have happened in this
Please see RACE, Page A2

The great divide State transportation officials review alternative bridge project

By John T. Haddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plan for a third Snake River bridge is not dead — not yet anyway.

Idaho Transportation Department officials plan to see if there is enough public support and money for another bridge. Bob Humphrey, a transportation department project manager,

said public input has been lacking.

"We have heard from somewhere between 2 and 10 percent of the public. That's not much," Humphrey said Thursday. "We haven't heard from the majority of the general public."

Money is also a setback, Humphrey said. Wherever a new bridge is built, it would cost more than the state and the Federal

Highway Administration could pay, Humphrey said.

State officials began researching a plan to build a new bridge last year.

Local residents requested the crossing, raising concerns about the capacity of the Perrine Bridge in the coming years and the congestion of traffic in Twin Falls, particularly on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The transportation hired W&H Pacific, an engineering firm from Oregon, to research the feasibility of a new bridge.

The firm proposed several bridge crossing sites, costing \$60 million to \$115 million.

A local group of residents developed a "Common Sense Group Plan," proposing a bridge

Please see ROAD, Page A4

Treatment trims breast cancer rates

The Associated Press

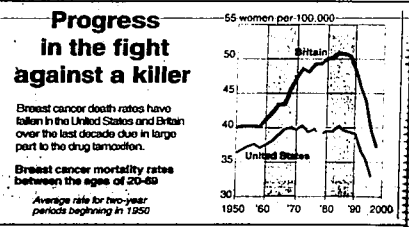
LONDON — Better treatment over the last decade has slashed breast cancer death rates in the United States and Britain and will save the lives of 14,000 women this year in the two countries, new research shows.

Most of the credit goes to the drug tamoxifen, taken by about 1 million women worldwide, said Sir Richard Peto, a professor of epidemiology at Oxford University

who headed the study, published this week in The Lancet medical journal. "This is the first time that improvements in the treatment of any type of cancer have ever produced such a rapid fall in national death rates," Peto said. "They really are remarkable trends." While "a lot of things contribute, I think the key one is tamoxifen," he said, adding that 24 percent of breast cancer deaths are due to changes in the causes of the disease.

Britain and the United States were studied mostly because they had the most current, detailed statistical information and because they were among the first to use tamoxifen, Peto said.

An analysis of other Western countries would show they already are starting to see a similar trend, said Dr. Kent Osborne, director of the breast center at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, who was not connected with the study.



Babbitt to fire victims: We goofed

The Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — The National Park Service officials who started the devastating Los Alamos blaze did not follow proper procedures and did not have enough fire crews on hand to keep it under control, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Thursday.

Babbitt released the results of a preliminary investigation into the blaze, which started May 4 in a clear brush at the nearby Bandleiter National Monument but was driven out of control by wind that gusted to more than 50 mph.

Park service did not follow procedure in setting blaze

The blaze forced 25,000 people to flee, scorched 47,000 acres, left 405 families homeless and damaged the storied Los Alamos nuclear weapons laboratory. The two-week-old fire was still only 60 percent contained Thursday. "It's clear there were large mistakes of agency oversight," Babbitt said.

"The causal chain of this fire is quite complex. I would like to know what happens on a mountainside when a rock is dislodged," he said. "That one rock can create a cascading series of events."

The report said Bandleiter employee Mike Powell, who directly oversaw the prescribed burn, notified firefighting dispatchers in Santa Fe the morning of May 4 that the burn was to take place that evening. A dispatcher expressed concern because the Forest Service had suspended prescribed burns because of high wind and dry weather, the report said.

Race focuses on stats on stats TF prosecutor candidates debate the numbers

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the race for Twin Falls County prosecutor, challenger Mark Murphy has attacked incumbent Grant Loeb's record based on statistics.

To Murphy, the numbers show the job is not being done. To Loeb, statistics hardly paint an accurate picture of how a prosecutor handles cases.

Statistics have been at the heart of Murphy's campaign. He says Loeb's office has reduced to misdemeanors or dismissed nearly half of the 383 felony cases filed in the county in 1999, a number he says is too high.

An analysis of the numbers backs up Murphy's statistics — but also backs up Loeb's record based on the numbers. After inspecting court records, The Times-News found numbers similar to the ones Murphy has quoted.

Loeb also favored that if misdemeanor convictions are included with felony convictions, the county's overall conviction rate is close to 75 percent, the figure Loeb has used.

Only felony cases reach District Court. In those cases, the conviction rate rises to nearly 90 percent.

Beyond the numbers, though, an accurate picture requires looking at each case in detail, Canyon County Prosecutor David Young said.

"You might show a dismissal, but without going into why, it's worthless," he said. "Without more (information), that statistic by itself is not meaningful."

District Judge Roger Burreck, a former prosecutor, agreed. Each case has different facts, defendants and evidence, and statistics don't reflect those differences.

Murphy said dismissing or reducing felonies gives criminals an undeserved break, and is tied to the county's high per-capita

Please see NUMBERS, Page A2



Grant Loeb



Mark Murphy

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Dan DeBacker watches Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on television Thursday in the Canyon Bar and Grill in Los Alamos, N.M. DeBacker's home burned.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 67 Low: 37
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 69

Treasure Valley

High: 75 Low: 46
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 78

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 70 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 71

Eastern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 41
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 72

Northern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 71

Northern Utah

High: 72 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 79

Northern Nevada

High: 70 Low: 43
Partly cloudy today and tonight, with chance of showers. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 74

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 69 Low: 44
Partly cloudy, light winds. Mostly clear tonight.

Saturday

High: 72 Low: 46
Mostly sunny with light winds.

Sunday

High: 80s Low: 40s
Mostly sunny.

Monday

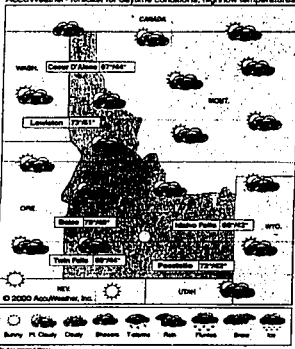
High: 80s Low: 40s
Mostly sunny.

Tuesday

High: 80s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

Friday, May 19
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures



UV INDEX

Indices: 6
(Burn time: 30 minutes)

ROAD INFORMATION

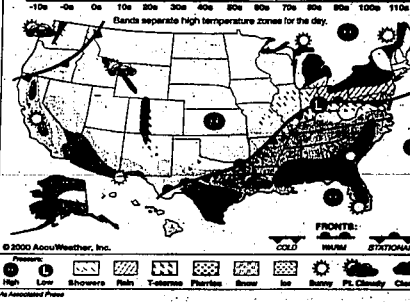
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623)

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:12 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 28; new, June 2; first quarter, June 8; full, June 16.

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, May 19



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/ida/road/index.html

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Severe storms unleashed tornadoes and heavy rain that soaked the Midwest on Thursday, while the West and Southeast were generally fair. Several tornadoes and large hail struck central Iowa, but there was no immediate reports of serious injuries or significant damage. The storm system spread from the central Plains to the Northeast, with the heaviest activity in Iowa, southern Wisconsin, southern Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. Powerful winds damaged homes in the Fitchburg, Wis., region, tearing off roofs and down-

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Location, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Precipitation, Windy, Normal max to date, Water year to date, Normal year to date.

Idaho

Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Pop, Idaho High, 79 degrees at Lowell, Idaho Low, 31 degrees at Salmon, National High, 102 at Thermal, Calif, Low, 21 at Alamosa, Calif.

The Nation

Table with columns: Location, Max, Min, Pop, High, Low, National High, National Low.

Race

Continued from A1
campaign over which I have no control," Eismann said. "In fact, we sent a letter to the attorney general to ask him to do an investigation..."

The Times-News' editorial board that it's unlikely any changes would really help. "There is absolutely no way you're going to get politics out of judicial selection," Eismann said. Although selections in the past have not been as publicly partisan, Eismann said appointments by former Democratic governors... especially Cecil Andrus, who appointed Silak - were anything but non-political.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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McMurrin, Stennett spar

A bitter feud from Thursday's election, Idaho's 22nd Senate race is just not getting the job done. Stennett agreed that it may be time to give up her seat. "I'm going to quit anyway - but not because of what Don said," Stennett said. She said she just hasn't been able to keep up with her business as a cattle rancher and do her political obligations. "I think I've done what I can," she said. "Carole is a fine, fine person."

The candidates also cited programs both have used in their respective courts. Eismann talked about the success of a drug court he has implemented in Ada County's portion of the 4th Judicial District. Silak, on the hand, talked about innovations she implemented in the way the Idaho court system deals with protecting children caught up in nasty divorce proceedings between their parents. While Eismann talked about his philosophy that judges should rule strictly along with the intent of the law - the cornerstone of Eismann supporters' criticism of Silak - Silak said the Supreme Court, since she has been a member, has gone to extremes to research case law and precedents when making its decisions.

Numbers

Continued from A1
crime rate, the highest in the state. Loeb's said his reasons for dismissing and reducing cases were based on each case's facts. "In disbursements, 30 percent did not originate in the prosecutor's office. They were dismissed by a judge or refilled. Another 20 percent were dismissed because of insufficient evidence. Others were dismissed because victims recanted testimony, defendants died, guilty pleas were entered in other cases, and because of a variety of other reasons," Loeb said. In cases that were reduced from felonies to misdemeanors, 44 percent were reduced because they appeared to be felonies at the time of arrest but turned out to be misdemeanors. Another 40 percent were reduced because the victim recanted testimony or asked for the reduction, Loeb said. "I still think the numbers are too high, despite what his explanations are," said Murphy, who said he has no statistics from other counties to compare. Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said the best way to judge a prosecutor's success is to gauge the community's attitude about the prosecution. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Twin Falls Police, have publicly backed Loeb's record in recent weeks. In a letter to Loeb, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore and Capt. Jim Massey wrote: "It has never been a concern and is not a concern now that your office is irrefragable in prosecuting felony cases. I personally believe, considering the budgetary constraints under which you operate, that your office has done a commendable job of bringing felons to justice."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey echoed those statements, saying he's never had complaints about how Loeb's office handles felony cases. "At times a prosecutor might come under fire because they're dismissing cases, but sometimes they have no choice, Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower said. "Sometimes if I look like a prosecutor isn't doing his job, but he is doing his job," he said. "He's weeding out bad cases. ... Sometimes a prosecutor gets a bad rap for doing his job." For Loeb, doing his job means seeking justice in every case based on his own merits, not based on statistics, he said. "The whole point to having a human being in this job is to have an individual judgment on each case," he said. "This is not a job a computer can do." It's also not a job with performance standards that can be easily measured, Young said. "Showing good judgment and maturity is just as important as anything, but how do you quantify it?" he said. "I wish there was an easier way to gauge the effectiveness of a prosecutor, but I don't know of one."

Confederate flag will come down

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Ending months of fierce debate, the South Carolina Legislature approved a compromise plan Thursday to take the Confederate flag down from the Statehouse dome and move it to a monument on the grounds. The bill goes to Democratic Gov. Jim Hodges, who said he would sign it. The flag will come

down July 1, and Hodges promised a proper ceremony to mark the lowering and the removal of the flag from the House and Senate chambers, where it also hangs. South Carolina is the only state that still flies the flag, with its blue cross with white stars on a red background, above its Statehouse.

CORRECTION

A photo caption in the May 17 Food and Home section incorrectly stated that Rebecca Beale invented the cooking device she is demonstrating in the photo. Beale said she has used the device for years, but doesn't know where the idea originated. The Times-News regrets the error.

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N.H. Senate votes to repeal death penalty

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire Senate Thursday to repeal the death penalty, the first time legislators in any state had taken such a step since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the reinstatement of capital punishment 23 years ago.

But the 14-10 vote was short of the margin needed to override Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shaheen's promised veto.

"There are some murderers so heinous that the death penalty is an appropriate punishment, and, accordingly, I will veto this legislation," she said in a statement.

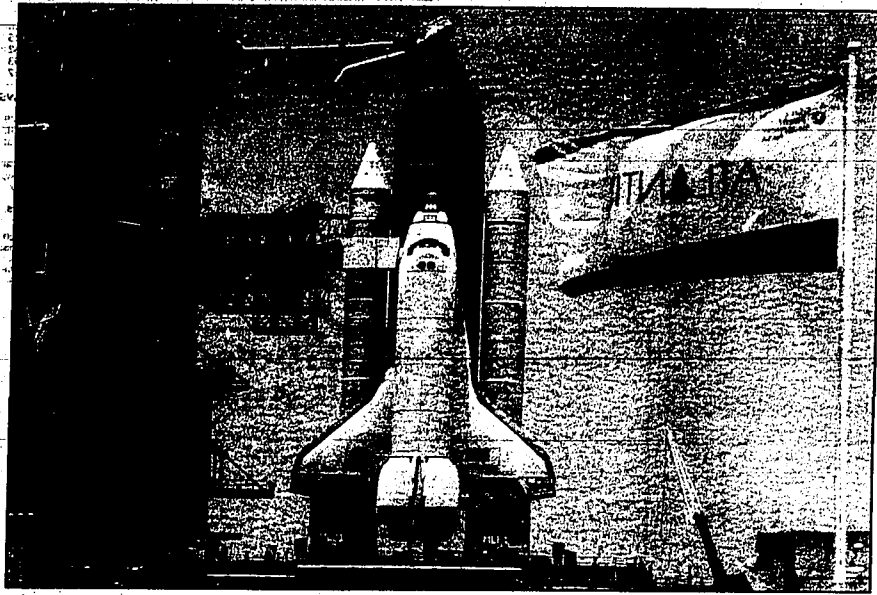
To override a veto would take a two-thirds majority — in the Senate's case, 16 votes. The 400-member state House approved the repeal in March by a 191-163, also well short of the two-thirds of those voting needed for

an override in that chamber. Death-penalty foes were jubilant nonetheless.

"That's her problem," said state Senator Clifton Below. "I really think it's a shame for her to stand in the way of the Legislature on this issue."

A lifelong opponent of the death penalty, Below, broke down during the emotional, hour-long Senate debate when he described having a close friend killed by a drunken driver.

"I have felt such rage, such a passion to see evil brought to justice, that if given the chance, I thought I could volunteer to be executioner," he said. But he said he has since realized that life without parole is sufficient punishment for even the worst crimes.



The space shuttle Atlantis sits on Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39-A at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday, hours before a scheduled liftoff. Atlantis is scheduled to blast off early this morning on the third International Space Station assembly mission.

Space station desperately needs shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The international space station needs space shuttle Atlantis and its repair crew more than ever as more parts break and it slips lower and lower in orbit.

Atlantis is scheduled to lift off shortly before sunrise today with new batteries and other replacement parts for the space station.

It will be NASA's fourth attempt to send the shuttle to the rescue. Gusty wind wiped out all three launch attempts in late April. Perfect weather was forecast this time.

Four of the six electricity-generating batteries on the space station have failed or are failing. Replacing them is NASA's No. 1 priority.

During the past three weeks, yet another electrical component began faltering: a Russian battery-charging device, which will have to be replaced.

NASA's No. 2 priority is boosting the space station.

For months, the station has been dropping about 1.5 miles each week because of increased solar activity, which causes the atmosphere to expand and spacecraft to sink.

The station is nearly 210 miles high. Atlantis will give it a 26-mile lift during the six days that the spacecraft are docked.

That will put it on par with Russia's Mir, which is flying high again with cosmonauts after being abandoned for

months and experiencing a fire, a collision and numerous breakdowns.

The first piece of the international space station was placed in orbit in November 1998, and the second piece a month later. But because of delays by the Russians, no major parts have been added since then, and a permanent crew will not move in until November at the earliest — 2.5 years behind schedule.

"There's been a lot of talk about the space station's up there with problems and people are on board Mir and we're second-string. If you want to say it that way. But we're not," space station deputy manager Robert Cabana said Thursday.

"The truth be known, Mir is noisier and noisier than the international space station and when we're done, the international space station is going to be extremely quiet and nice."

Still, the seven shuttle astronauts will have to wear ear plugs while working inside the Russian half of the space station, because of the racket from whirring equipment.

They will also carry their own fans. The air circulation is so poor in the Russian module that the last astronauts who visited, one year ago, became ill.

The pace in orbit will pick up greatly — once the Russians launch their service module, supposedly in July.

Campaigns on China bill intensify

WASHINGTON — With just a week to go, both sides of the China trade debate ratcheted up their lobbying campaigns Thursday, with supporters drawing within striking distance of a win in the House.

Opponents posed outside the Capitol with a 200-foot metal chain to dramatize the plight of China's political prisoners. In a competing event, President Clinton gave Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan a Rose Garden podium to pitch the landmark legislation.

The vote "will have profound implications for the free world's trading system and the long-term growth potential of the American economy," Greenspan said.

The bill would extend permanent normal trade relations to China and ease the way for its entry into the 136-nation World Trade Organization. It would end two decades of annual congressional votes on China's trade status.

Supporters remained publicly cautious, saying they still lack the 218 affirmative votes needed for House passage. "We are not where we need to be. We have more votes to get," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart.

But privately, other administration officials and their con-

gressional allies were far more optimistic.

The House takes up the legislation next week, with a final vote expected Wednesday or Thursday.

Clinton hosts ceremony for Africa trade bill signing

WASHINGTON — While Congress weighs the question of trade with China, President Clinton made progress Thursday on another trade front: Africa.

Clinton signed legislation, backed by Washington's African diplomatic corps, that would make it easier to sell goods from sub-Saharan Africa and the Caribbean within the United States.

"It promotes the kinds of economic reform that will make sub-Saharan nations on the long-run better allies, better trading partners and stronger nations," Clinton said at a signing ceremony on the South Lawn.

It took five years for the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act to move through Congress. The legislation was combined with a Caribbean initiative and passed last week on a 77-19 Senate vote.

the first major trade legislation approved since a 1994 bill that led to creation of the World Trade Organization.

World Bank approves loans despite U.S. opposition

WASHINGTON — Overriding U.S. opposition, the World Bank Thursday approved \$232 million in loans to Iran, the first in seven years.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn and other participants at the meeting of the bank's 24-member executive board said the United States voted against the proposal, while France and Canada abstained.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told reporters the telephone and wrote other governments to ask them to oppose the loans as inappropriate while Iran was conducting a "show trial" of 13 Jews on espionage charges.

The United States voted against the loans also because Iran sponsors terrorism and has not adopted economic reform programs, Albright said. But she said a number of countries thought extending the loans would strengthen the hand of reform elements in Iran.

Compiled from wire reports

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MAGIC VALLEY
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NATION



Serbian riot police beat those protesting against the government of Slobodan Milosevic shutting down the main independent media on Thursday in downtown Belgrade. Opposition against Milosevic has grown since NATO forced the Serbian leader's troops out of Kosovo two years ago.

Senate refuses to set deadline for pulling troops from Kosovo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate stepped back Thursday from a showdown with the White House over the future of U.S. ground troops in Kosovo, removing language from a bill that would have set a date-certain for withdrawal.

The Senate voted 53-47 to take out a provision in a military construction spending bill that would have terminated U.S. military participation in Kosovo on July 1 next year unless the president requested and Congress approved an extension.

In a show of how serious the administration took the vote, Vice President Al Gore made a rare appearance in his capacity as president of the Senate to cast a tie-breaking vote if necessary.

To force an artificial withdrawal, Gore said, would have "demoralized our allies ... and handed (Yugoslav) President Milosevic a victory that he could not win through military force."

How Idaho voted

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo sided with the minority Thursday in a 53-47 Senate roll call to remove language from a military construction spending bill that would have required U.S. ground troops to be withdrawn from Kosovo on July 1, 2001, unless Congress approves an extension.

Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted with the majority Wednesday in a 284-153 roll call by which the House approved an amendment to a defense authorization bill that would limit U.S. ground troop presence in Kosovo.

The Senate action came a day after the House voted to re-continue U.S. presence in Kosovo to Europe carrying its fair share of the financial burden there.

The Senate provision was authored by Senate Armed Forces Committee Chairman

John Warner, R-Va., and Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a fierce defender of the legislative branch's constitutional powers. It would also have linked U.S. funds for the Kosovo operation this year to Europe's contribution to humanitarian aid and reconstruction costs in Kosovo.

Defense Secretary William Cohen recommended that President Clinton veto the bill, which contains \$8.6 billion for military construction in 2001 and \$4.7 billion in emergency funds for the Kosovo operation and anti-drug efforts in Colombia, if the Warner-Byrd provision was not removed. After its removal, the bill passed 96-4.

A sudden U.S. departure, the administration said in a statement, "would undermine this mission and could lead to the unraveling of the peacekeeping force."

"It could damage the strength and durability of the NATO alliance."

Road

Continued from A1

from 2300 East in Twin Falls to 300 West on the north side.

That bridge would cost an estimated \$72 million to build, according to W&H Pacific estimates.

A new bridge won't be needed for at least another 20 years, Humphrey said.

"The capacity of Perrine Bridge is O.K. well beyond the year 2020. The structural capacity is well beyond the year 2050," Humphrey said.

The money problem is not a new issue.

At a public meeting earlier this year, Andy Mortensen, a project manager with W&H Pacific, said there wasn't enough money to support the project, and said the bridge isn't needed now.

The bridge plan is not being

dropped, however, Humphrey said.

Transportation officials have discussed doing a poll to get more public input.

The poll could have a hefty price tag - about \$100,000. An outside firm could conduct telephone surveys and interview

local officials about the availability of local funding, Humphrey said.

Local bonds or a toll booth have been discussed, Humphrey said.

The public opinion that has come in is mixed.

Some people support continued research on the project, while others have said further research is a waste of time and money.

Another factor is the Twin Falls alternative route, Humphrey said.

The route, designed to divert traffic around Twin Falls and

alleviate Blue Lakes Boulevard congestion, would stretch from Blue Lakes Boulevard west on

Pole Line Road to 2400 East, then south on 2400 East to the U.S. Highway 20 and 83.

The alternative route is going into its design stage.

Humphrey said the alternative route could extend the Perrine Bridge's life even longer. So if the state determines there is no public support of the alternative

bridge crossing, then officials will drop the plan.

But not forever. Perhaps for 20 or 30 years.

"We all recognize that there will be a need for another crossing," Humphrey added.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@timesnews.com.

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W. C. Winters
 September 8, 1930
 March 3, 1989

Though out of sight,
 you'll forever be in my heart and mind.

Helen Winters

Monica Michele Feltnan

We miss you still,
 and you always will be our bright shining angel.

Always with us,
 Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl

David Engling
 December 5, 1942
 June 17, 1993

Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.

Always in our hearts,
 Wife, Shirley & family

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorium Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.

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Photos may be dropped off at the Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Memorial Day 2000, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0549 in Burley you may drop the photo off or mail it to: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83319

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Cancer's battle plan

Cancer mobilizes ...
When RAGE and amphoterin proteins are switched on, they spread down neighboring tissue, enabling the cancer cell to invade. Normally these proteins play a role in development and healing, but cancer cells use them for destructive service.

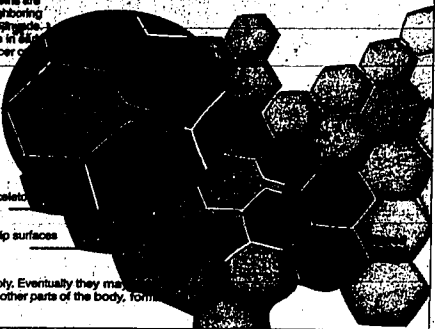
When it invades ...
Cancer cells spread by pushing into healthy tissue. Pseudopods act as drills, probing and boring into the matrix between normal cells.

Actin filaments in the cell's inner skeleton remodel the cell as it crawls.

Like treads, adhesion molecules grip surfaces to help the cell wriggle forward.

... then moves on
The cancer cells migrate and multiply. Eventually they may be transported to other parts of the body, form secondary growths.

One of cancer's most insidious traits is its ability to take over body tissues and then spread to distant parts of the body. By blocking the combined activity of two proteins that create pathways for invasion, researchers have discovered how to limit the spread of cancer in mice.



Source: Lancy Latta, National Cancer Institute; Anne Marie Schmidt, Columbia University

Scientists stall cancer cells in mice by blocking out some key proteins

The Associated Press

Researchers working with mice reported Wednesday that they have identified a promising block a chemical pathway that tumor cells use to spread to surrounding tissues and organs. Researchers said closing the pathway was a promising approach to managing cancer and limiting metastasis, or the circulation of cancer cells through the body.

So far, the pathway has been manipulated in experiments in mice only.

The research was conducted by scientists at Columbia University and published in this week's issue of the journal Nature.

"This could lead to therapies that block the transition of a

tumor from benign to malignant and keep local disease in check," said pathologist Lance Latta of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The experiments at Columbia focused on an important characteristic of tumor growth.

Both benign and malignant tumors grow in uncontrolled ways, but malignant cells invade surrounding tissue and distant organs.

If those cells circulate throughout the body, they can spawn new and more vigorous tumors that defy treatment even after the original tumor has been surgically removed or killed by radiation and chemotherapy.

Researchers believe the malignant cells hijack the body's own chemical transport system.

The scientists found that the pathway uses two specific proteins: amphoterin and RAGE. RAGE is involved in many kinds of cell growth. Amphoterin is found on a type of fast-growing brain cell known as a neurite.

A team led by Anne Marie Schmidt at Columbia implanted cancerous tumors in mice. In experiments, they blocked the combined activity of the two proteins with specific combinations of antibodies. The tumors stopped growing and circulation of malignant cells dropped.

Schmidt said any potential cancer therapy based on the experiments probably would be used in combination with other treatments that cut off a tumor's blood supply and boost the patient's immune system.

Violence against women drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno called on Congress to renew funding for programs established in the 1994 Violence Against Women Act while announcing drops in the level of domestic violence against women.

"Violence still devastates too many lives," she said Wednesday at a news conference in front of the Capitol.

She called a decision by the Supreme Court this week to strike down a provision of the law that lets rape victims sue their attackers in federal court "deeply disappointing."

In a report, "Intimate Partner Violence," the Justice

Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics described a widespread drop in violence among husbands and wives, boyfriends and girlfriends that mirrors the general decline in serious crimes nationwide since 1992.

The rate at which women were attacked by "intimate partners" — current or former spouses, boyfriends, girlfriends or partners — dropped 21 percent during the mid-1990s and the number of men murdered by wives or girlfriends plunged 60 percent from 1976 through 1998.

Reno and Sen. Joe Biden, D-De., the sponsor of the 1994 legislation, credited the act for the decrease. Under the law, states had to honor

protective orders issued by other states, federal funding for shelters more than doubled and new grants were given to train police and prosecutors, set up special units and track incidents.

To qualify for certain grants, states also had to adopt policies that encourage police to arrest offenders on a domestic call. In many states, police now must make an arrest when they go to a domestic dispute or explain in writing why they didn't.

The Supreme Court on Monday threw out the provision allowing rape victims to sue their attackers in federal court, saying Congress wrongly trumped on an area of state authority.

ACLU sues California over schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a class-action lawsuit against California, claiming it has failed to provide the "bare necessities" to a disproportionate number of poor and minority students.

The lawsuit alleges that disadvantaged students are being taught at schools without adequately trained teachers and where rats roam, ceiling tiles fall and there are broken toilets.

"The conditions are so bad that if these schools were prisons they would be shut down," ACLU attorney Peter Eliasberg said Wednesday.

The ACLU claims that dilapidated schools house a disproportionate number of poor and minority students, preventing them from having the same opportunity to get a good education as their middle-class and white counterparts. They are also far more likely to have uncredentialed teachers, according to the plaintiffs.

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Antidepressant apparently boosts flagging sex drive in some women

CHICAGO (AP) — Some women with low sex drive gained help from an antidepressant even though they weren't depressed, a study found.

By the end of eight weeks, 15 of 20 participants had responded to the drug, bupropion, with their condition rated as much improved.

The preliminary study was led by Dr. R. Taylor Segraves of the Case Western University School of Medicine in Cleveland. Segraves was scheduled to present the results today at a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

The work was financed by Glaxo Wellcome Inc., which markets the drug as Wellbutrin. The women in the study had been diagnosed with "hypoactive sexual desire disorder." It is marked by deficient or no sexual interest and desire for sex, causing the person distress. There are no exact figures on how common it is, but surveys find at least 20 percent of women complain of a persistent lack of sexual desire. It has a variety of causes, including early sex abuse, a troubled marriage and hormonal problems. But they need more options, said Raymond Rosen, director of the sexual pharmacology research unit at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway, N.J. He called the new study a significant advance.

Bupropion boosts the brain's production of dopamine, a chemical messenger linked to sexual desire, Segraves said.

Study participants, whose average age was 41, started to get the drug after four weeks on a placebo. During the placebo phase, none responded. But the women began responding as early as two weeks after going on the antidepressant.

Women's interest in sex

increased from an average of about one episode per two weeks at the end of the placebo phase to 2.3 episodes per two weeks by the end of their eight weeks on bupropion. The average number of episodes of sexual arousal per two weeks rose from 1.3 to 2.4, and of sexual fantasy from 0.7 to 1.8.

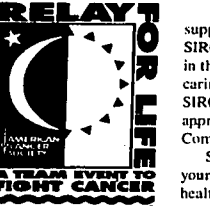
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At the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, we practice and believe in a team approach to patient care. The result is better



support for our patients and their families. SIRCC is the best-equipped facility of its type in the area, and our staff provides dedicated, caring patient support during the course of care. SIRCC also has received the highest level of approval from the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center... your team in helping make the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live.

Support your team on May 19 and 20, starting Friday at 6:30 p.m. to Saturday at 1:00 p.m., Filer Middle School track, rain or shine. For more information, call Pat at 733-1777 or Vicki at 436-8238.



SEARS
On the front cover of our Sears May 12 insert, we incorrectly listed the regular price as \$239.99, on the Smith 2-in. TV #45209. The correct regular price is \$219.99. Sale price is \$199.00. Savings are \$23.99. On the back cover, we also incorrectly pictured a Philips VCR for our Panasonic VCR #55300 on sale at \$87.77. Also the description for #62882 Misako 1000 tape players for 99 cents should read VHS not VHS-C. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

EDITORIAL

Jerome needs a change and Elorrieta is the man

There aren't many elections that can sharply change the direction of county government in Idaho, but Tuesday's Republican primary for the District 3 commission seat in Jerome County could be one.

That's why we're supporting John Elorrieta, a lawyer who runs a prison awareness program for juveniles in Jerome County, over two-term incumbent Roy Prescott.

Simply stated, Prescott - Jerome's full-time commissioner - has led the county in the wrong direction over the past six years. The chief problem has been his close association with the developer of Crossroads Ranch.

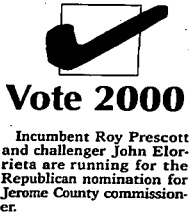
It's often been hard to tell where the interests of the county left and where Crossroads' began. In our view, Crossroads has dominated the county's economic development efforts to the point of a conflict of interest.

We also take issue with Prescott's style. He's transformed the full-time commissioner's position into a de facto county manager, and taken it upon himself to make decisions that should be the commission's as a whole.

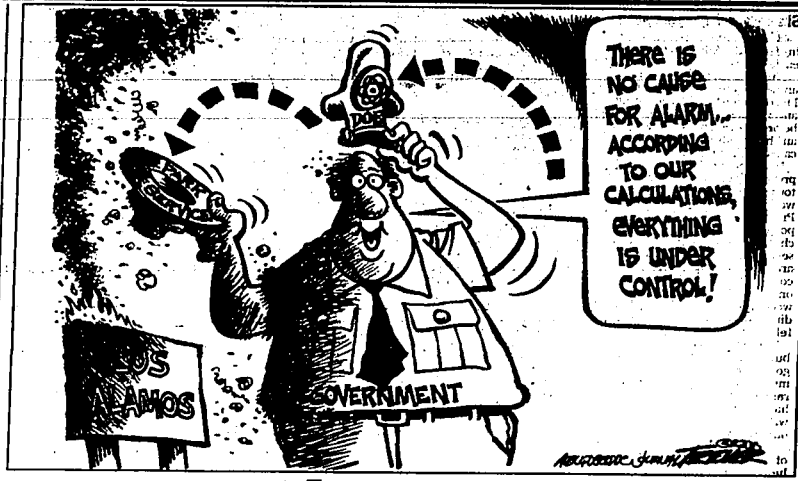
Elorrieta, a former Jerome County deputy prosecutor, understands that Crossroads can't be the only game in town. And his track record would indicate a collegial, rather than magisterial, approach to running the county.

His first act next January, and that of the new commission, should be to abolish the full-time commissioner's job. The first-among-equals management approach has generated nothing but resentment and suspicion in Jerome County.

It's time for a citizen-commissioner who's willing to be part of a team, and a commissioner who listens to everyone - not just vested interests. John Elorrieta best fits that description.



Vote 2000
Incumbent Roy Prescott and challenger John Elorrieta are running for the Republican nomination for Jerome County commissioner.



LETTERS

Political bluff or real threat?

In regard to the upcoming Jerome County sheriff's race and election, it is interesting to watch how the opposing candidates present themselves to the public.

I'm sure that the voters will give thoughtful consideration to this race because so much is riding on the importance of honest and competent law enforcement.

Unless I have missed something, Sheriff Weaver's campaign and public press reports seem to point toward the achievements, policies and ideas for the future of his department. It appears that he is avoiding personal attacks against his opponent, which I appreciate.

Police Chief Reid, according to press reports, has been very controversial, seemingly in conflict with the Jerome City Council - his delays in achieving his POST Academy certification and the latest controversy where, through no fault of his own, he was illegally hired by the City Council, which was nullified according to state law.

The latest news release stated that Councilman Skaug, in order to avoid litigation and extra cost to the taxpayers, voted to give Reid back his job, thereby breaking the deadlock of two for and two against Mr. Reid.

According to this information, Chief Reid apparently warned the council of his intention to sue the city of Jerome if not reinstated. Whether his case was justified or not, it would have been an added expense to Jerome taxpayers, already heavily tax burdened.

We do not know whether this threat was real or a political bluff to coerce the City Council into returning his job. Assuming his threat was real, the irony is that he is asking the public to support and vote for him for sheriff when he apparently has little hesitation in taking action that would cost us all more money.

Politics (ain't it great)?
GLEN CARP
Jerome

Dexter should get Cassia's vote

We support Dennis Dexter for Cassia County Sheriff. We know Dennis to be an individual of high integrity and dedication to his chosen career, attributes that the other candidates hopefully possess as well.

While elected by the "popular" vote, the deciding factor should, however, be the candidate's professional qualifications.

Dennis has served as a dispatcher, patrol officer, resident deputy and a detective for Cassia County, attaining the rank of lieutenant. Beyond the requisite training hours specific to law enforcement, Dennis is the only primary candidate to achieve the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Council's "Executive Certificate," its highest award to law-enforcement officers. Exclusive of the other candidates, Dennis will, as well, soon complete the requirements for an upper-level college degree in business management. As the administrator of the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, he is already responsible for a sizable budget, administration and staffing, working cooperatively with elected representatives from Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The highest utilization of a limited resource, our tax dollars, is best vested with the individual with the most education, training and experience - Dennis Dexter is this individual.

It is widely conceded that it time for a change in the sheriff's office - if something other than the status quo is really desired, Dennis Dexter should have your vote.

RANDY AND KATHLEEN HAWKINS
Burley

Murphy would be proactive

This letter is in support of Mark Murphy for Twin Falls county prosecutor. I have lived in Twin Falls for the past four years. Prior to moving here, I was a resident of Pocatello. I have seen Mark at work and can tell you that Twin Falls would be better for having a proactive, honest, hard-working prosecutor.

During the years I lived in Pocatello, I personally witnessed Mark dealing fairly and without prejudice no matter whom he was prosecuting. I witnessed him handling complex cases in a cost-effective, timely manner for the benefit of the citizens of Bannock County.

May I remind the citizens of Twin Falls that the crime rate here is the highest in the state and rivals that of major cities? I also remind you that the current prosecutor dismisses almost 50 percent of the cases he deals with.

It is for these reasons that I strongly support Mark Murphy for county prosecutor. I urge the citizens of Twin Falls County to do the same.

KATHLEEN SANNA
Twin Falls

Warrell is best man for county

I am a former city of Burley police officer and my father is a retired police officer. This gives me insight into how I formulate my opinions.

I have been paying very close attention to the upcoming sheriff's race. I was very happy to finally see the newspapers talk about the poor leadership in the Cassia County sheriff's office. It is long past overdue.

All of the candidates have good things to say, but three of them don't seem to think there are many problems in the sheriff's office. I have seen a decline in morale for a long time. Many of the trained officers left the department for a better place to work with stronger leadership and a future.

The Cassia County sheriff's department used to be a well-respected law-enforcement agency. George Warrell recognizes the internal problems because he works with them every day. He was quick to openly state his honest opinion at the forum. I respect him for speaking out. The other candidates basically stated that they thought little change was necessary.

Crime is down in our area, and our officers are to be thanked for all their efforts. This does not mean that a change in leadership is not necessary.

A vote for George Warrell will guarantee the taxpayers that the problems will be addressed. There will be change. We will work hard to try and keep the well-trained officers in the department.

For those of you who know me personally, I believe George is the best man for the county, George is the best man for the city and, most importantly, George is the best man for the Cassia County sheriff's department.

GARTH DAYLEY
Burley

Wait just a minute, Mark Murphy! What in the world are you trying to pull? I read, where you wrote, "I took it upon myself to investigate the current county prosecutor."

Then you blatantly reported that 50 percent of felony charges filed by Loeb's in 1999 were dismissed. In reviewing the cases you listed, I see cases where the property stolen was valued at less than the \$1,000 required by law to be prosecuted as a felony. I see cases pending and still being prosecuted that you claimed were dismissed. I see a case where the sentenced defendant is serving time in prison and you claim it was dismissed. (I'll bet that fellow would welcome the news that his case was dismissed.)

Finally, in one case the defendant is deceased. Would you have Grant's resources trying to convict a dead man?

Mark Murphy, it would appear that you are also trying to blame Grant for the high crime rate in Twin Falls. I have heard a lot of reasons for the high crime rate, but really have a hard time following this line of reasoning. However, if you want to pass this reasoning, then surely you would give Grant credit for the sharp major decline in the Twin Falls crime rate that corresponds directly to the time he took office.

Your "Investigative findings" in the case against Grant Loeb's are totally inaccurate. To publish such false information is at best irresponsible. Perhaps this county would be best served if you used your investigative techniques to determine your own status as a Democrat or Republican, attorney or animal-rights advocate.

All votes for Grant Loeb's on May 23 and allow him to stay in his current fine job they have been doing.

JOANNE CRANER
Buhl

We will vote for Elsmann

"We must not give our federal government any more than they are entitled to have" (quote, Judge Daniel Elsmann).

The federal government now owns more than two-thirds of our state; now it is seeking control of the water in this designated area. This not just water used for irrigation but water used for all uses - domestic, municipal, commercial, industrial, recreation, etc. Our present justice, Cathy Silak, has stated she is in favor of this proposal and will make her decision after the May 23 election.

This is a nonpartisan election; it is crucial that conservative Judge Daniel Elsmann replaces liberal Cathy Silak on our state's Supreme Court justice.

We will cast our vote for Judge Daniel C. Elsmann on May 23 and urge you and your friends to do the same.

HERBERT AND PAT SMITH
Heyburn

Weaver deserves another term

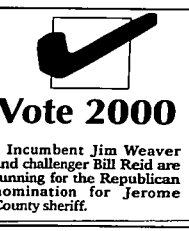
Jerome County has had a colorful history of law enforcement since longtime sheriff Elza Hall retired in 1988.

Feuds and factionalism fractured the sheriff's office and poisoned its relationship with other law enforcement agencies until Jim Weaver took over four years ago.

Weaver has managed to restore some stability and badly needed credibility to the office while getting rid of malcontents. That's why we're supporting him in Tuesday's Republican primary election over

Jerome police chief Bill Reid. Reid, an ally of former Jerome County deputy and Weaver critic Dan Chatterton, barely managed to hang on to his job with the city this spring. Half of the City Council voted to remove him after he dragged his feet on obtaining the required state law-enforcement certification.

That kind of divisive leader is the last thing the Jerome County sheriff's office needs. Voters should let Weaver continue the professionalism he's begun to restore.



Vote 2000
Incumbent Jim Weaver and challenger Bill Reid are running for the Republican nomination for Jerome County sheriff.

The Times-News

Clark Warworth... Managing editor
Stephen Hartgen... Publisher
Mike Smith... Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Warworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTER

Silak unfairly maligned, defamed

The Times-News passes a "liberal" or "conservative" label on every issue and then voices a pre-determined outcome. The most recent examples are the daily attacks and distortions regarding Justice Silak.

The mean-spirited pettiness of her detractors is demonstrated by the repeated omission of her title. She is referred to as "Silak," while any reference to her opponent is to "Judge" Elsmann. They employ the tactics of guilt by association with references to prejudicial ties to the American Civil Liberties Union and the Democratic Party.

Justice Silak's record shows she does not pander to these or any other organizations. Does The Times-News honestly believe she is secretly controlled by these entities? Are the other two justices who joined her in the controversial Snake River opinion also under this omniscient "liberal" influence? Is this really a "liberal" court that is out of control? An objective assessment of the court's rulings in general, and search and seizure issues in particular, shows it is a very conservative court. Justice Silak has not only concurred in almost all of these decisions, she has written many of them.

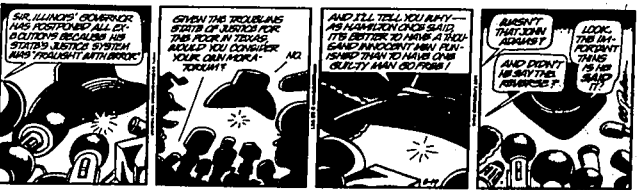
Shouldn't we be more concerned about a sitting judge who is currently aligning himself with a particular party? Will he recuse himself from all future cases in which the Republican Party is involved?

It is argued that Justice Silak is an "activist" judge while Judge Elsmann will not "make" laws and will give laws their "strict construction." Judge Elsmann has not adhered to a "strict construction" with regard to the mandate that a judicial election is to be "non-partisan."

In its zeal to promote the extremist agenda of the far right, The Times-News fails to report on the issues in a fair and competent manner. It is unfortunate that someone of Justice Silak's temperament, professionalism and character has been so unfairly maligned and defamed.

MICHAEL F. MCCARTHY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsler

OPINIONS

LETTERS

Slak should get your vote
 Idahoans should consider voting for Coby Slak, and I want to explain why.

I have practiced in the trial and appellate courts for 32 years. I have seen many justices come and go in more than 70 cases before the Idaho Supreme Court and hundreds of district court cases all over this great state. Idaho has made steady progress, even in the face of tough times. We have Mormons working alongside Catholics, Protestants, Jews and a sizable population that doesn't go to church. Keeping church and state separate hasn't been easy. We are independent minded and conservative, but we are civil to one another. In southern Idaho, we wave to one another on lonely dirt roads even though the other fellow probably is a stranger.

These traditions have been built over generations, and our good communities are based on mutual tolerance. Call these ranching and in many cases, perhaps farmer-Mormon virtues and ways, but it is part of the good in our culture.

Now, people from other parts of the United States are moving here and, unfortunately, a few are injecting hate, fear and intolerance into public life. Some of these extremists call themselves Republicans. They aren't the Republicans I grew up with. You either believe what they do or be sneered. This is not traditional Idaho politics; it is a crusade to inject intolerance into the heart of Idaho life. McCarthyism is alive and well.

A seat on the Idaho Supreme Court is not for politicians who take sides. This election is not about water rights or whether Justice Slak is radical enough. It is about a well-organized group taking control of our courts.

I don't want a judge that signs judgments or gives signals he will be biased in favor of whoever belongs to the strongest radical group in the state. Before long, you do not have judges; you have covering puppets that live in constant fear of ruling against the wrong folks. When do you know you are pure enough or politically correct enough for such a judge?

Our values and traditions are

time-tested. Idaho is for all of us, not for a few. If we do not stand up to this intimidation, our heritage will be badly shaken. I ask that you vote for Judge Slak.
 E. H. REE, SHELLENDICK, Burley

Murphy serves effectively
 This letter is in reference to Mark Murphy and his candidacy for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney.

Mark worked in the Bennecko County prosecuting attorney's office from 1991 until 1999. He began as a deputy prosecutor in charge of misdemeanor prosecutions. During his nine-year employment, he was involved in all facets of representing the county and the state of Idaho.

These duties included juvenile prosecution, civil representation and advice, felony and misdemeanor prosecutions and child protective matters, among others. Mark prosecuted all of the felony drug cases in Bennecko County and was instrumental in implementing drug policy and procedure. He was active in the drug task forces and taught several classes at Idaho State University relating to drug prosecution. He was the lead prosecutor in the infamous "Ligertown" case arising in Lava Hot Springs. It turned out to be a complex prosecution and Mark was able to successfully complete what was a nightmare of a case. He did an excellent job in his years as deputy prosecutor. He is adaptable to any area of prosecution because of his prior experience.

Mark Murphy is thoroughly knowledgeable and capable in all areas of county government and will efficiently and effectively serve the people of Twin Falls County.

MARK L. HEIDEMAN
 Bennecko County Prosecutor
 Pocatello

Dexter has the experience
 I have known all but one of the sheriff's candidates and have worked with two of them. I consider them my friends. However, I believe that there is only one of these men who has what it really takes to be an effective sheriff. I think that candidate is Dennis Dexter. I believe this because

Dennis is the only candidate that continues education in addition to having experience in dispatch, patrol, investigations and detention. Dennis is the only candidate that pursues college-level adult education courses in order to be a more effective leader. This has allowed him to be awarded the "Executive Certificate," the highest award presented by the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy.

Dennis is the only candidate that has sufficient administrative experience to bring about needed changes within the sheriff's office. We have four choices. One candidate has no law-enforcement experience. One candidate is truly a nice person having experience in dispatch and patrol. A well-seasoned candidate that has been in position to make needed changes or a seasoned candidate that takes a more business-like approach.

Burley is not the town that it was 20 or 30 years ago. We desperately need experience and management in our county sheriff's administration. We can no longer stick our heads in the sand and expect changes in our law enforcement. It is our duty to support the candidate of our choice. I support Dennis Dexter.
 MARY THOMPSON, Burley

Re-elect Bywater in Cassia
 I am writing to express my support for Steve Bywater for county prosecutor for Cassia County.

I believe that Steve has done a really fine job representing Cassia County. I really believe that we have paid for 1 remember the time that Oro-Ida challenged its assessment for its property. If it were to prevail, all of our property taxes would have risen significantly for all the rest of us in Cassia County.

Oro-Ida hired some high-priced attorneys from out of state who were supposed to be nationally renowned attorneys. Steve Bywater took them on and actually beat them. He is respected statewide by his peers and is considered to be one of the best prosecutors in the state. We are fortunate to have someone with his expertise to represent our interests in Cassia County.

I fully support Steve Bywater's re-election as our county prosecutor.
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 2nd District, District 25
 Speaker of the House
 Burley

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Road trip:
State transportation committee
invites public to go for a drive.
Page B3

The Times-News

Friday, May 19, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Collision leaves pedestrian critical

TWIN FALLS - A vehicle-vs.-pedestrian crash outside Boot Campers bar early Thursday landed one man in the hospital and another in jail.
Jason Travis Ringenberg, 25, was charged Thursday with aggravated driving under the influence in a connection with the collision, which sent Robert J. Hanthey to a Boise hospital with serious head wounds.
Hanthey was crossing Fillmore Street outside the bar when he was hit by a passing pickup truck, a Twin Falls police report said. Hanthey was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was in critical condition Thursday evening.
Ringenberg was being held on a \$1,500 bond while waiting for a May 26 preliminary hearing.

Former fugitive faces escape, robbery charges

TWIN FALLS - One of three people charged in connection with the recent Twin Falls County jail escape was in court Thursday to face several charges stemming from the escape.
Randall Demont McCullough, 40, faces May 26 preliminary hearings on escape, robbery and eluding police charges. He was being held on a \$1,000,000 cash bond.
Two other men arrested after the escape, 22-year-olds Phillip Conrad Gleason and Kevin John Schear, face escape charges. Gleason also faces robbery and eluding charges, but he remained in a Nevada jail awaiting extradition.

Deputy will share ideas for reducing violence

FILER - A 16-year law enforcement veteran (pictured) will share his ideas to reduce violence in the community.
Staff Sgt. Todd Peterson with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office will speak at 7 p.m. at the Elmer Middle School auditorium. The public can attend free.
Peterson said a key to reducing violence is getting people to respect each other. He will share experiences and ideas on how the community can deal with violence, he said.

GOP Women meet for Monday luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican Women's Luncheon meeting will feature Magic Valley Republican state lawmakers.
Newly appointed District 23 House member George Swan, R-Twin Falls, will give the keynote. Bob R. Kimberley, Sen. John Sand, R-Hagerman, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, Rep. Tom Trankline and Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls and Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls at the luncheon.
The lunch will be held Monday at Clearwater Canyon Springs Hotel in the Oak Room from 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755 for more information.

Deaf awareness event set for Saturday at mall

TWIN FALLS - Deaf Awareness Day will be hosted Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall.
A number of agencies representing the deaf will be in Center Court from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Entertainment including songs and storytelling in American Sign Language will be on stage from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hearing aids, technology and the Telephone Device for the Deaf will be on display for demonstrations.
Eight organizations will participate in the Idaho Association of the Deaf, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing, Idaho ADA, Task Force, Network Interpreting Services, Idaho Registry Interpreters of the Deaf, Idaho Relay Service, and an audiologist.
For more information, contact Janette Lancaster at 735-0046 or Jerry Wilding at 534-4977.

Tribe seeks to disqualify judge

**By N.S. Kohnopp
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - The Nez Perce Tribe has asked the state's water judge to disqualify himself again.
The tribe Wednesday filed a motion asking District Judge Barry R. Wood to disqualify himself from presiding over additional Nez Perce water right claims in Snake River Basin Adjudication.
Wood is presiding judge in the massive water rights case that encompasses more than 150,000 water rights in 36 of Idaho's 44 counties.
Like a similar motion filed in February, the tribe's current motion says Wood and

two of his family members have water rights claims in the adjudication that are in direct conflict with the tribe's claims. That apparent conflict of interest creates an appearance of partiality for Wood ruling on tribal claims to water from springs and fountains on former reservation lands.
Wood could not be reached for comment Thursday, but his staff attorney Eric Wildman said judicial ethics would prevent Wood from making any comment on the pending case.
But Wood earlier denied any conflict of interest or conflict between him, his family and the Nez Perce.
And on March 23, Wood denied the tribe's motion to disqualify himself and set aside his rulings in a related case involving Nez Perce water right claims in the Snake River.
"There is no direct conflict between

the Tribe's water right claims and the claims of Judge Wood or his family members," wrote Wood, who called any perceived conflict "indirect" and "speculative."
In defending himself, Wood had said there were no direct conflicts between his family's claims and the Nez Perce, because his family's claims had already been decreed or were uncontested.
The state, in defending Wood, had argued that regardless of how the judge ruled on the tribe's motion, the tribe's claims would not affect Wood's water rights. If the judge disqualified himself, it would be only on the appearance of impropriety, not any actual bias.
Despite the controversy, Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout on April 12 responded Wood as presiding over the adjudication at the expiration of his current term

on June 30 "until further order of the court."
The new Nez Perce motion makes the same assertions of a conflict of interest because water rights were filed in the adjudication by the judge or members of his family.
The Nez Perce in 1998 filed 1,886 claims for half the natural flow of springs and fountains on former reservation lands ceded in a 1863 treaty.
The claims were consolidated into a sub-case and allocated to Special Master Terrence A. Dolan. The tribe doesn't object to Dolan continuing to preside over the subcase.
But Wood still has administrative responsibility over the case, would have some involvement in the case, the tribe

Please see TRIBE, Page B3

DISNEYLAND FOR DOGS



Cisco, a 4-year-old Australian shepherd, emerges from a tunnel originally designed for mine shaft ventilation, at Sawtooth Animal Center's new Agility Park for canines.

Bellevue animal center opens agility course for canines

**By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent**

BELLEVUE - Cisco, a 4-year-old Australian shepherd, resembles a jumper horse as he jumps nimbly over a series of candy-cane-striped hurdles.
But he doesn't stop there. Next he scrambles through a long red tunnel hooked in the shape of a U-turn. He jumps through a tire hanging a foot off the ground. Then he scrambles over a foot-wide bridge elevated above the grass.
Out of breath, he turns to his companion Nancy Camp, with a smile on his face as if to say, "This is just too doggone much fun."
The source of Cisco's commitment is a new canine agility park that's forged a pawhold behind

the park will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday during the Sawtooth Animal Center's Spring Open House.
The open house will also feature tours of the center, its new state-of-the-art telephone system, medical/surgical facilities and boarding accommodations for dogs, cats and birds.
Sawtooth Animal Center in Bellevue.
It's a Disneyland for dogs, equipped with everything a kid's playground might have from a teeter-totter to a swinging bridge.
"It's a riot to watch," said Lisa Bryson, a vet tech at the center.

dogs and breeding dogs and they were bored," Bryson said. "Plus, I thought this would be another way to show the dogs' abilities off to the public, besides just having them chasing down a criminal every year."
Agility park competitions have grown popular worldwide, with dogs winning points, titles and trophies for speed and accuracy - that is, not taking shortcuts, not knocking poles, not entering the wrong side of a tunnel.
An agility competition in Portland, for instance, attracted the limit of 500 entries the first day entries were accepted. Among its aficionados: Twin Falls residents Debbie Morton and Connie Sharkey.
Those who would like to try the new Sawtooth agility park

possessed of explosives with the rental agreement, and did not release the name of the woman who discovered the dynamite.
Possession of explosives with the intent to use them is a felony, Twin Falls police Chief Jim Massey said. The owner of the dynamite could have a license to own dynamite, but possession of a pipe bomb is a felony regardless of intent, he said.
The bomb squad arrived on scene - at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tuttle said. The squad collected the explosives and took them to a police storage bunker in Old Towne for storage overnight.
The explosives were detonated Thursday morning in the desert.

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

Schedule of events

7 p.m. - The annual dinner of the **First** will be held at the **First**.
8 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
9 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
10 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
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12 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
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3 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
4 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
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6 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
7 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
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10 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
11 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.
12 p.m. - **First** will be held at the **First**.

7 p.m. - **Band Together for a Cure** is the theme for Kohnopp's team, which plans to dress like a hillbilly band and carry musical instruments for the first couple laps.
The relay begins after the survivors' lap and ends at noon Saturday. Teams are required to have at least one person on the track at all times, but most teams have two or more people walking.
"Our team usually has two people walking at all times," Kohnopp said. "Some teams have as many as five or six."
This is Kohnopp's second year participating in the relay, one year for each case she has beaten. She has survived breast cancer and an abdominal tumor.
"I'm a two-time cancer survivor, and a lot of people on my team have been touched by cancer through friends and family," Kohnopp said. "We think this is a great opportunity to raise money for cancer research."
The nationwide Relay for Life program is the cancer society's flagship fund-raiser.

Magic Valley walkers march to fight against cancer

**By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer**

FILER - Many Magic Valley residents have suffered from cancer - or watched a loved one suffer.
Today and Saturday, more than 600 people will gather to walk throughout the night to raise money to fight cancer - and the suffering it creates.
The ninth annual Magic Valley Relay for Life will include more than 60 teams of at least 10 people each.
Teams are sponsored by local businesses for \$100, and each team member is responsible for raising at least another \$100. And all these Ben Trankline add up - last year's relay raised more than \$100,000. That was the most money raised per capita in the Rocky Mountain region.
The American Cancer Society uses the money to pay for cancer research.
Today's event is for everyone; not just those on a team.
"Everyone can come out and see what's going on," volunteer Ford Luper said.

Anyone interested can bid at an auction, support friends, make donations or join in the luminary ceremony, she said.
During the luminary ceremony, paper bags containing candles are placed around the track. The bags are decorated with the names of cancer survivors and those lost to cancer.
Teams organized themselves throughout the week.

"We've had meetings to decide what we're going to do," said Sandra Kohnopp, a two-time cancer survivor and captain of the Cypher Accounting team. "We decided to have our own barbecue and camp up with our theme."
Many teams dress up in costumes to match their theme. Last year, members of the "Nun-N-But a Cure" team sponsored by Farmers National Bank were full nun outfits.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Despite earlier assurances, GOP delegation asks for monument input

BOISE (AP)—Although Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had secured similar assurances a week ago, the state's Republican congressional delegation wants its own assurances from the Clinton administration that any expansion of the Craters of the Moon National monument will be subject to broad public scrutiny.

After touring the monument on eastern Idaho's high desert and flying over the adjacent Great Rift area, Babbitt met with local ranchers, business and civic leaders last week to discuss the prospect of protecting the Great Rift area as a monument.

got lukewarm support for protecting the Great Rift, with many people acknowledging that a new national monument in Idaho was probably feasible and saying it would be better for them to work with federal officials from the start.

The four delegation members also said in the letter that they were miffed at not being invited to the meetings in Arvo or being provided any advance information.

ument under authority of a 1906 law. The four delegation members also said in the letter that they were miffed at not being invited to the meetings in Arvo or being provided any advance information.

The governor raised questions about grazing, predator control, fire suppression, access and noxious weeds and quoted Babbitt as saying that because of the importance of those issues "any proposed expansion would be a delicate balancing act between the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management so that current practices would continue."

Hazelton gets new water tank, well

By Julie Ponce Times-News correspondent
HAZELTON—The city will soon have a new water storage tank and a new well.

details needing attention before construction begins. The new tank will replace a 100,000-gallon tank installed during the 1970s that currently holds about 7 million gallons of water.

the city to install a second source of water, Vasek said. The annual Fourth of July celebration will be held June 24. Legover money from the now defunct Lions Club will be used to purchase equipment for the community to purchase firewood.

Western Folklife Center to host afternoon of Asian-Indian arts and cuisine in Elko

ELKO, Nev.—"An Afternoon of Asian-Indian Arts and Cuisine" is slated this weekend at the Western Folklife Center. Traditional chants, dance and food will be offered to the public free of charge.

If you want to go... won several regional awards for dancing and singing, and a group will be performing Saturday. Watta said while some of the dances are inspired by Indian films, the group will also perform a native style of dance known as garba.

group of men chanting to God to music from small cymbals and drums. Samples of traditional foods will be available to the public at the conclusion of the program. Watta said samsas (vegetable samosas), puri (bread), curries, sweets and other dishes will be featured.

Over the years, young women in the Indian community have won several regional awards for dancing and singing, and a group will be performing Saturday. Watta said while some of the dances are inspired by Indian films, the group will also perform a native style of dance known as garba.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 783-0821, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS
Sterling C. Larson
Sterling C. Larson, former Twin Falls business and civic leader, died quietly at home May 16, two days before his ninety-second birthday.

where Faye worked in San Francisco as a retail furniture purchaser. She continued with this profession after moving to Lakewood, California, in 1964, yet she was the oldest of four children.

He was born to Loren and Marion Strong Curry at Shoshone, Idaho, on May 2, 1921. His father was a high school principal and his mother a writer of poetry and mysteries.

BURLEY
Faye O. Wiebe
Faye O. Wiebe, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

She is survived by one son, Thomas Louis Wiebe of Burley; daughter, Claudia (Dan) Dirk of Heyburn; four grandchildren, Craig Alan Del Rosario of Maui, Hawaii; Kayla Christina Wiebe and Hillary Christine Wiebe, both of Irvine, California; and Chad Earl Dirk of Boise; one sister, Winona Dudley of Philadelphia; Penn Valley, one brother, Gustav Pearson of Honolulu, Hawaii; and her beloved husband, Olga Lauriano of Lakewood, California.

He was an active member of the Paul Congregational Church. Her hobbies included gardening, knitting and crocheting. She adored her beloved dogs, Missy and Fawn.

SHOSHONE
Lawrence B. Curry
Lawrence Bernard Curry, age 78, died Thursday, May 18, 2000, at his home of 26 years in Shoshone, Idaho.

He was a dedicated father and family man. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, golf and gunsmithing, and taught in both the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools, as well as working with the Boy Scouts and Girls Daughters. He was a Masonic member and a Klondike member. He tried to instill in all his students his belief in honesty, integrity and love and duty to country.

Colonel Curry is survived by his wife, Geraldine; his sons, Timothy A. Curry, Seattle, Wash.; Terence Curtis Curry, Las Vegas, Nev.; Richard H. Ruffing, Amli, Dr., Quoin, Ill.; and Mrs. Richard Swartz; Alyssa C. Coeur d'Alene; his granddaughters, David S. Curry and James L. Curry; and his sister, Martha Jo Allord; as well as nieces and nephews.

HAZELTON
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

HAZELTON
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

HAZELTON
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

FOR THE RECORD

JEROME—Recent activity in FIDA District Court in Jerome County included the following: Arraignments and appearances... JEROME—Recent activity in FIDA District Court in Jerome County included the following: Arraignments and appearances...

HAZELTON—The city will soon have a new water storage tank and a new well. The new tank will replace a 100,000-gallon tank installed during the 1970s that currently holds about 7 million gallons of water.

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SERVICES
Floyd H. Hertz of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Declo, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Taylorville 11th Ward at 1435 W. Tamarack Road in Taylorville, Utah, 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES
Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Glenns Ferry board selects award recipients

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry School Board today will hold a special meeting to select award recipients for the school year.

The board also is scheduled to approve payment to election officials and the senior citizen center for use of its hall.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. in the high school library.

Wood River Valley will host first soap box derby

HAILEY - The Wood River Valley will host its first All-American Soapbox Derby Saturday and Sunday on Juniper Road.

Registration and weigh-in begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. Racing begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

Park

Continued from B1

out for themselves and their Fidos can do so this Saturday when the park will be open to the public during Sawtooth Animal Center's spring open house. The park also will be open for monthly fun days and weekly classes.

Don't expect a free for all. This is a playground with rules - supervised play for leashed dogs and their owners.

Bryson and Hailey resident Richard Rice made some of the equipment. Already bought pieces, like the mine shaft tunnel, cost up to \$75.

The playground is suitable for all sorts of dogs from Chihuahuas to St. Bernards. It's actually a fun way of teaching dogs obedience, Bryson said.

"It's not like obedience classes where people get deadly serious and upset when their dog doesn't do anything," she said. "People

contestants will be vying for a trip to the All-American Soapbox Derby finals in Akron, Ohio.

Ketchum offers free jazz at The Galleria through June

KETCHUM - You can get your jazz fix every Friday through June in Ketchum.

Free jazz is being offered from 5 to 8 p.m. Fridays at The Galleria, 4th and Leadville streets.

Bliss council discusses recent power surge

BLISS - The city building was hit three weeks ago by a power surge that ruined the new computer and took the ballast from the lights. Mayor Joe Pruetz told the City Council Wednesday. Pruetz said he wasn't sure just

what caused the power surge but he suspected it might have been high wind. The council will check the city's insurance to determine how much of the loss will be covered.

Dancer will perform hip-hop to ballet through Sunday

KETCHUM - About 100 students dancers will perform everything from hip-hop to ballet at their Spring Kaleidoscope today through Sunday.

Students from the Spiegel School of Performing Arts in Ketchum will perform at 7 p.m. each day at The Community School Theater.

Tickets for Saturday and Sunday are \$10 for students and \$15 for adults, available at the door. Friday night's open dress rehearsal is \$5.

- compiled from staff reports

Transportation committee sponsors road trip for public

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

RUPERT - On some trips, people can expect a five-course meal and a smooth ride. But this isn't your average excursion.

The Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee is inviting the public to traverse the 50-mile stretch of road from Minidoka to Arco. Committee member Don Culley said the trip - largely on a dirt and gravel surface - is taking place to heighten public awareness about the need for a paved road between the two towns.

"Anybody that wants to go is invited to go," Culley said. "This is an open invitation to anyone that wants to cross the desert."

Culley said the group plans to

leave the Rupert Square promptly at 9 a.m. Thursday. Culley said those interested should bring water, a camera and binoculars - along with a good pair of shoes.

"You never know what you're going to see out there," Culley said, noting herds of elk, deer, antelope and sheep have been apt to cross the road. "There's even a few rattlers out there. We're trying to accommodate everybody."

Paving the road wouldn't come cheap, as officials with the Idaho Transportation Department said the project would cost \$100 million.

But Todd Christensen, an economic development specialist with the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, said his group is all for efforts that will

improve transportation in the region.

"The development commission supports the (Mini-Cassia) Transportation Committee in its many successes and future successes for improving ground transportation in the Mini-Cassia area," Christensen said. "The commission supports sharing knowledge and experiences with others in the communities throughout Idaho."

Those interested in making the trip can call Culley at 438-5132.

Times-News Mini-Cassia editor Dan Fields can be reached at the Mini Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com

the dog to get frustrated and quit because it's not fun anymore. Once they get scared, they go backwards from there."

The park features 15 pieces, including a set of hula hoops, a wading pool and a pause table, on which dogs are challenged to stand still for five seconds after running and jumping on it at full speed.

Bryson and Hailey resident Richard Rice made some of the equipment. Already bought pieces, like the mine shaft tunnel, cost up to \$75.

The playground is suitable for all sorts of dogs from Chihuahuas to St. Bernards. It's actually a fun way of teaching dogs obedience, Bryson said.

"It's not like obedience classes where people get deadly serious and upset when their dog doesn't do anything," she said. "People

bring their dogs here to have fun, but the obedience develops as a by-product."

A run through the agility park is also a good way to connect with your dog.

"It definitely helps bonding," Bryson said. "The more time you spend with your dog, the more fun you have with your dog, the closer you get."

Carey resident Nancy Camp runs alongside Cis as he runs through the obstacle course, cheering him on and applauding when he successfully accomplishes a task.

"Cis is a smart dog who needs to keep busy," she said. "The more complicated something is, the happier he is. And he's especially happy when he can perform and make me happy. He gets the reward of praise. I get the reward of him loving it."

Tribe

Continued from B1

asserted.

Earlier this month, critics of the tribe's earlier motion to dismiss suggested that if the Supreme Court disqualifies Wood because of a conflict of interest, that same conflict would taint the subcase now being heard by Dolan.

Attorney Scott Campbell suggested the tribe file the motion immediately.

In the motion, the tribe argues that judicial canons say "judges should disqualify themselves in proceedings in which impartiality might reasonably be questioned" and says no judge can preside over a case in which he is a party.

"Judge Wood has a substantial interest in seeing to it that none of the tribe's treaty-based water rights are recognized by the state (adjudication court), for to recog-

nize one treaty-based water rights claim would lend credence to the other," the tribe asserts.

Late last year, Wood rejected Nez Perce claims to the majority of the water of the Snake River. The Nez Perce appealed. That appeal and an appeal of Wood's rejection earlier this year of the Nez Perce motion to disqualify are pending before the state Supreme Court.

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Former neo-Nazi could serve 30-month prison term

CELEBRATION (AP) - A former neo-Nazi skinhead could serve up to 30 months in prison for his role in shooting and shooting a woman and her son outside the Aryan Nations compound.

John Steven Yeager, 41, was involved in "completely intolerable behavior" in the July 1998 assault, 1st District Judge Charles Hosack said at Wednesday's sentencing hearing.

But Hosack retained jurisdiction over the case, allowing him to

review or reduce the 30-month sentence after Yeager serves 180 days at the state prison boot camp in Carsonville.

"I'm ashamed to have my name associated with this," Yeager said, apologizing as he stood in handcuffs and waist chains.

Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes said Yeager should go to prison for two to five years for being one of three men who chased and shot at Victoria Keenan and her son, Jason.

But Public Defender Gary Amendola said Yeager got dragged into the gun chase that began outside the white supremacist group's headquarters north of Hayden Lake.

"I'm not saying unwillingly, but unwittingly, to a great extent," Amendola said, calling for a sentence of probation and counseling.

Yeager entered an Alford plea last month to one count of aggravated assault, acknowledging the belief that he would be convicted

if the case went to trial. He also pleaded guilty to assaulting a fellow inmate.

In exchange, prosecutors agreed to dismiss a second aggravated assault charge.

The Keenans had stopped their car briefly outside the Aryan Nations compound when they were pursued for 1.5 miles by a pickup with three security guards.

Victoria Keenan finally was pulled out of her bullet-riddled car by her hair after a bullet flattened a rear tire and the car went

into the ditch, Haynes said.

He said the Keenans were told they would have been killed if they were not white. They later feared reprisals from other Aryan Nations members, Haynes said, and they initially were reluctant to provide sheriff's deputies with details. Yeager, who had lived in northern Idaho and Spokane, Wash., fled to California and was a fugitive for more than a year after the shooting. After his arrest last September he admitted having fired at the Keenans.

But Yeager now maintains it was Jesse Warfield, who fired at the Keenans, Warfield, who is serving two to five years in prison and may be eligible for parole later this year, contends it was Yeager who fired at the Keenans. A third man, Shane Wright, is still being sought for questioning.

The Keenans have filed a civil claim for damages, which is at the center of a lawsuit set for trial in August that the Southern Poverty Law Center hopes will bankrupt the Aryan Nations.

Democratic candidates for two-year term U.S. Representative District 2

Jack Wayne Chappell and Craig Williams will square off in the May 23 Democratic primary for the two-year term of U.S. Representative for District 2.

The Democratic nominee will face the Republican incumbent Mike Simpson and Libertarian candidate Donovan Bramwell in November's general election.

Members of the House of Representatives are paid \$140,000 annually.



Name: Jack Wayne Chappell
Age: 48
Occupation: Former cowboy; small business owner
Education: Completed sixth grade
Political experience: Failed campaign for governor's office in 1998
Civil and volunteer activities: None
Key political goals: improve the Democratic Party's standing in Idaho

Name: Craig Williams
Age: 49
Occupation: Retired military pilot, retired business executive
Education: Bachelor's degree in history from Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas; master's degree in aeronautics from Emery Riddle Aeronautical University in Jackson, Miss.
Political experience: None
Civil and volunteer activities: None
Political goals: Campaign finance reform; education reform; saving social security and health care reform

Personal Information

Do you support breaching the dams on the lower Snake River in an attempt to help Pacific salmon species recover?

"Tearing out the dams won't do anything to help salmon. I'll destroy life the way we know it here. I don't want to come back and tell (Idaho residents) to choose between the hangman's noose and the guillotine."

Supports breaching the dams with the provisions of building an interstate highway to linking to make up for the loss of barge traffic. Supports an agreement that allows irrigation to continue at least on the same level it exists today.

What do you think about the Clinton Administration's proposal to expand the Craters of the Moon National Monument?

"When you start taking land away from people... the land belongs to the people, you can't take it away like that."

"I honestly do not know enough about it to venture an opinion."

DNA study gives surprising count of grizzlies in Glacier National Park

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) - An elaborate two-year study has put a number for the first time on how many grizzly bears are in and around Glacier National Park.

The study is the first in the United States to be based on genetic information. Researcher Kate Kendall of the U.S. Geological Survey deciphered the DNA of 2,961 hair samples from grizzlies to determine, among other things, species, gender and individual identity.

And while it is impossible to set an exact grizzly count, she said statistical analysis of her data shows with 95 percent confidence that there are between 727 and 460 bears in Glacier and between 349 and 590 in the entire study area.

Kendall's estimate of 437 was developed through computer modeling, and it is higher than

she expected.

"It will be very surprising to some people who thought there was a lot smaller population," she said.

The bears in Glacier National Park have never been estimated with any degree of precision," Kendall said. "What's neat about this study is we were able to cover such a large area in just one year."

The area stretched from the Whitefish range west of the park to the high plains of the Blackfoot Indian Reservation on Glacier's eastern flank.

Hair traps were the cornerstone of the study. 128 plots in the study area were fenced with a single strand of barbed wire surrounding a pile of wood doused in a foul-smelling scent lure.

Black bears and grizzly bears investigating the scent usually left a tuft of hair behind on the

barbed wire.

During the summer of 1998, scores of volunteers from various agencies collected 2,382 hair samples. They were analyzed at the University of Idaho.

A second part of the study involved volunteers collecting scat and 579 hair samples from areas that bears regularly rubbed on.

Having two methods strengthened the validity of the study, Kendall said, because it allowed a larger segment of the population to be sampled. Similar studies in Canada relied solely on hair trapping.

The research identified 212 individual grizzlies.

This summer, Kendall will return to the field, and the results will be compared with those from 1998 to learn more about grizzly survival rates in the wild.

Official will move cattle-killing wolves

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) - A wolf pack with a history of killing cattle will be relocated from Montana's Paradise Valley to a ranch owned by media mogul Ted Turner, federal officials said.

At Turner's Flying D ranch south of Bozeman, federal game officials hope to use high-tech shock collars to teach the predators to avoid livestock, federal wolf recovery coordinator Ed Bangs said.

The announcement by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service came after the Sheep Mountain Pack

was spotted feeding on a steer near Dailey Lake in southern Montana.

The capture effort, using helicopters and tranquilizer darts, is scheduled next week, Bangs said. Any members of the pack that cannot be caught will be tracked and killed by the cowboys.

Wildlife officials plan to place the collars on the wolves and either shock them when they approach calves or outfit steers with collars that would trigger a shock in the wolves' collars, Bangs said.

If the experiment succeeds, the remaining members of the pack will be released this fall in Yellowstone National Park.

If the animals do not learn to avoid cattle in the pen, they will be euthanized, Bangs said.

"When you have a high potential for conflict, this is the kind of technology that may allow us to have wolves in areas with a high concentration of livestock," he said.

The project is being funded primarily by the Turner Endangered Species Fund.

Ranchers take some comfort in court ruling

LEWISTON (AP) - A U.S. Supreme Court ruling on regulations that govern livestock grazing on federal public land is a setback for farmers and ranchers, but they say the ruling at least forced the Clinton administration to finalize its position on federal grazing.

At issue in the case were three areas of the range reform regulations, including grazing preference, mandatory qualifications to hold a grazing permit and ownership of range improvements.

Under the regulations, livestock producers were worried that grazing preference, which has ensured the protection of grazing privileges, had been removed completely, said Lynn Cornwell, the president-elect of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Producers also were concerned the Department of the Interior would use the ambiguous definition of mandatory qualifications to allow people who are not in the livestock busi-

ness to apply for grazing permits and then not use them.

"The danger was a backdoor attempt to achieve conservation use of grazing permits," said Keith Winter, a cattle producer from Cartwright, N.D., and president of the Public Lands Council.

"We cannot imagine any situation in which a permit holder not in the livestock business could qualify for a grazing permit and still satisfy the requirements described by the court,"

Lynn Danly, a range management specialist with the Bureau of Land Management in

Cottonwood, said even though grazing permits will be awarded only to livestock producers, grazing is only one of the considerations land managers use to determine whether a permit can be granted.

"We're wanting to make sure that we're maintaining healthy rangelands and we're looking at that from all points of view, livestock grazing and other uses," Danly said.

Danly said there are 186 leases on about 250,000 acres of the Bureau of Land Management land in northcentral Idaho.

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WEST

Tribe observes anniversary of first whale killed in 70 years

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — One year ago, a novice crew in a 32-foot cedar canoe reclaimed the Makah Indian Tribe's centuries-old whaling tradition.

Hundreds of Makah waited hours in the rain as the 31-foot gray whale — whose death they had witnessed on live television — was towed home to welcoming prayers and cheers.

It had been 70 years since the Makah killed a whale.

On Wednesday, the one-year anniversary of that kill, students at Neah Bay School were about halfway through their bid to ensure the first whale a permanent place in tribal history.

Teen-agers in shop teacher Bill Monette's advanced carpentry class are preparing the skeleton for display at the Makah Museum here.

When they're finished — probably next spring — the whale's bones will be suspended from the museum ceiling, floating above a display of elegant dugout canoes.

"It's THE whale. It's special," says Jessie Giovane, 17, a senior who helped put in many hours on the project.

Around her, students worked to arrange the ribs in proper order alongside the vertebrae, many of which have been drilled and strung on a length of one-inch pipe. Eventually the pipe will be curved to recall the whale's graceful lines, and sections of plastic foam will divide the vertebrae, as cartilage once did.

The whale's huge skull — the 30-caliber bullet hole visible at the left rear — rests on its jawbones on the shop's cement floor. There's a triangular hole from the harpoon strike in the

seventh vertebra.

The whale "brought everyone together," says senior Daniel Greene, 18. "This was the first whale in 70 years — it'll be great for the grandkids to look at."

The kids' sense of "cultural ownership" has helped keep them absorbed in the project, said Monette, who is not Makah.

"It's a good chance for us to be involved in the history," said Dan DeFoe, 17, a senior who says the hunt not only brought the community together but "brought other tribes together with us."

Those who oppose the tribal whaling "don't understand fully," he said. "We don't whittle like other people. We're not taking big portions" of the population, like 19th century commercial whalers whose efficiency threatened the species.

"Everything in that whale was used," he said, gesturing to the work under way

around him. "Even the bones." The tribe moved to resume the hunts after grays were taken off the Endangered Species List in 1994, and — with federal support — were allotted 20 gray whales through 2004 by the International Whaling Commission in 1995.

A brief memorial ceremony for last year's whale was conducted Wednesday near Sequim by Chuck and Margaret Owens of Joyce, longtime opponents of the Makah hunt.

The tribe planned no anniversary celebration. Tribal Chairman Ben Johnson said "What's in the museum is alive today" as a result of last year's hunt, said whaling commission president Keith Johnson.

The skeleton project began as soon as the whale was removed from the beach last May 18 and its meat and blubber distributed

among tribal members.

The huge skeleton was cut into five pieces — skull, ribs and three sections of vertebrae — and placed inside a fence in the woods, where insects and decomposition began the cleaning process.

"As it came apart, we tagged it," ensuring the skeleton would be put back together properly, Monette said. Then the bones were placed in containers of water and ammonia, changed every 10 days.

"By Christmas, we had it in here for sorting and cleaning," he said.

In February, the class made a field trip to Whidbey Naval Air Station, where a similar project — using the carcass of a beached whale — is under way.



Neah Bay High School student Tory Pascoe, 18, points to the skeleton of a whale Wednesday in Neah Bay, Wash. The skeleton will go on display next spring at the Makah Museum.

Now that the communal first hunt is over, whaling is up to Makah families, the traditional way. Six have expressed interest, and one group has received two 10-day whaling permits this spring from the tribal whaling

commission. The last permit expired Tuesday, and there was no whaling Wednesday.

Whalers this spring have thrown their harpoons at several grays but missed.

The number of protesters has

dwindled, though there have been several clashes near the whaling canoe as the whale's annual migration from breeding lagoons in Mexico to feeding grounds off Alaska got underway.



Neah Bay High School students Daniel Greene, left, and Starting Brown drill a hole in a whale vertebra Wednesday as they prepare the skeleton for eventual display.

AP photos

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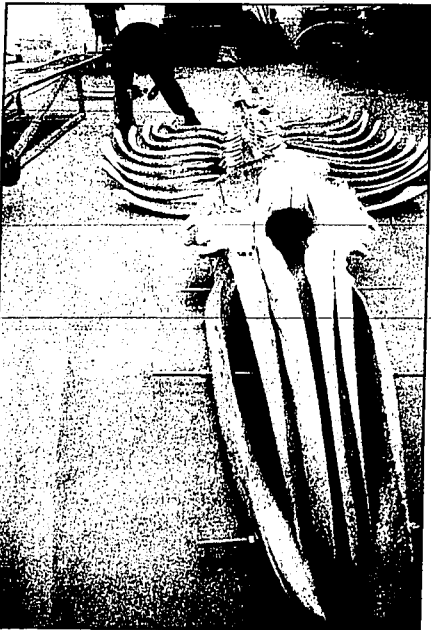
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High school student Joey Coffey, 16, inspects the skeleton of a whale Wednesday in Neah Bay, Wash.

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Sierra Leone mulls rebel chief's fate

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Calling captured rebel leader Foday Sankoh "a very vicious man," Sierra Leone's attorney general said Thursday the government is nonetheless determined to resist pressure from angry citizens to take drastic action against him.

Many Sierra Leoneans want Sankoh harshly punished for wreaking havoc on the country during more than eight years of civil war. His fighters also have plunged the country back into civil war and were holding hundreds of U.N. captives.

But the weak government has reservations about excluding Sankoh from peace efforts while

they remain unable to repel his well-armed fighters roaming the countryside.

"No views have yet been crystallized as to what to do," said Solomon Berewa, the justice minister and attorney general. "Foday Sankoh committed a lot of crimes. He himself is a very vicious man and has a lot of vicious boys around him."

Sankoh was seized Wednesday by troops loosely allied to the elected government. The news of his capture prompted celebrations to Freetown, where numerous war victims bear the scars of rebel brutality — in the form of hands, legs, ears and lips intentionally lopped off.

Berewa said the government

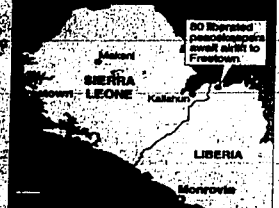
would resist pressure by angry citizens to "take drastic action" against Sankoh. However, the government "might not be as accommodating with him" as it was in the past.

Sankoh was imprisoned in 1997 and subsequently convicted and sentenced to death for treason. He was freed last year to take part in peace talks, and received a government post and unconditional amnesty for war crimes under a peace deal signed in July.

But he is widely blamed for undermining the agreement earlier this month, when his forces seized 500 U.N. peacekeepers and resumed clashes with pro-government forces.

Sierra Leone after Sankoh

Sierra Leone's attorney general said Thursday the government is nonetheless determined to resist pressure from angry citizens to take drastic action against him.



DO liberated peacekeepers await shift to Freetown.

Foday Sankoh
Captured leader of the Revolutionary United Front

Sierra Leone rebels

Sierra Leone's attorney general said Thursday the government is nonetheless determined to resist pressure from angry citizens to take drastic action against him.

Sierra Leone's attorney general said Thursday the government is nonetheless determined to resist pressure from angry citizens to take drastic action against him.

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- Keep your pets indoors as much as possible.
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- Give your dog plenty of exercise using a leash, and pick up the droppings.
- Keep your kennel/yard clean (pick up droppings at least three times a week.)
- License your dog and make sure both cats and dogs wear ID tags.
- Keep your pets current on their vaccinations (rabies, etc.)
- Check your fence to make sure that your dog is not destroying it.
- Turn-up some dirt or have sand available for your cat so it does not use the neighbor's garden as a litter box.
- Spay and neuter your pets so that they do not fight or send out a calling card when the mating season comes.
- Make sure that your dog does not make the Mailman's job impossible.
- Keep your dog in a fenced area.

A dog is a great companion when it is a cherished member of the family and not an outside dog only. Dogs require much more exercise than a backyard can provide. Barking, chewing and digging are all signs that your dog is bored, lacks adequate exercise and human companionship. Train your dog from day one so that it learns what you want it to know. Never get two puppies at the same time to help cut your workload. In the long run, the pups will bond to each other and become uncontrollable.




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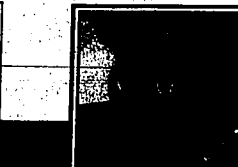
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The Times-News

WORLD

Koreas prepare for summit

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea - Korean visitors who puff up Mount Kumgang, the groundbreaking tourist project run on North Korea's eastern coast by Seoul-based Hyundai Corp., are not surprised to see Korean workers taking care of the facilities. But these workers are not North Koreans or South Koreans. The 147 workers are ethnic Koreans living in China, according to Hyundai. They have been brought hundreds of miles to work because North Korea - though starved for foreign income - does not want its citizens to have contact with their southern relatives.

The prohibition, odd for a gravelly poor country, illustrates the wide gap in expectations between North and South Korea as they head into a historic summit next month. Those watching the growing South Korean enthusiasm for the meeting, scheduled for June 12 to 14 in Pyongyang, North Korea, warn this gap could endanger chances for its success.

South Korea is humming with summit fever, dusting off plans for increased contact between the two Koreas. Families divided for 50 years are anticipating finding long-lost relatives, and South Korean businesses are entranced by the thought of access to cheap labor and a whole new market in the North. A poll by the South Korean newspaper Munhwa Ilbo indicated that nearly 70 percent of South Koreans expect North Korea to open its doors to the world sometime after the summit.

But a look at the limited number of inter-Korean efforts suggests North Korea is likely to be much more cautious, and the obstacles to closer contact may be much larger than the ambitious southerners expect.

"North Korea wants the investment, but they don't want to open their society to get it," said Kim Jong-chul, a director of the Korea Institute for National Unification, a government-sponsored think tank.

Businesses expecting to lead the charge to open North Korea underestimate the difficulties, said Kim Byung-kyok, a professor of political science at Korea University in Seoul. "There's no reason for sound-headed, cool-minded businessmen to look at North Korea as a business site," he said. "There are more attractive alternatives."

The few joint projects offer examples of the problems. For example, at Kumho, in eastern North Korea, a South Korean utility company is using North Korean workers to build a power plant under a 1994 international agreement brokered by the United States. But the foreman of the project cannot talk to the workers - instead, he must deal with an official representative of the North Korean government, who in turn gives the workers instructions.

Hyundai, South Korea's biggest conglomerate and a leader in establishing business ties with the North, has proposed sending 500 North Korean workers to construction sites in Libya and Iran. But Pyongyang has yet to allow its workers to have contact with South Koreans, much less other foreign nationals.

Undeterred, Hyundai has proposed developing a huge industrial park to employ 220,000 North Koreans in businesses to be set up by 850 foreign and Korean firms. But Pyongyang has offered a site in the far north that is isolated from contact with population centers - and isolated from electrical power, good transportation or the South Korean firms it would hope to lure.

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WEEKEND

The Times-News

Friday, May 19, 2000

PK stop: Double brews between a young man and his girlfriend in Road Trip. Page C5

What's Goin' On



Sherrie Austin performing at Cactus Pines 18/Tuesday

18/Tuesday
• Sherrie Austin will perform an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.99; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

• The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers' Gamblers Competition will be held at 7 p.m. in the Halley National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave., with performances by the Idaho High Country Swingers and the Wood River Contra Dancers. A barbecue is scheduled before the contest; tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

• The Twin Falls High School Drama Department and the Northside Playhouse will present Mickey Panaja's "Conversation of My Mothers," 7:30 p.m., Room D-5, Twin Falls High School, 1615 Eiler Ave. E. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door or by phoning 733-6551, Ext. 3053.

• Ketchum's Spiegel School of Performing Arts will present "Spring Kaleidoscope," a dance revue, at 7 p.m. in the Community School theater, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum.

20/Saturday
• Sherrie Austin will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Pines Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.99; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

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Every week, What's Goin' On lists arts and entertainment events throughout Idaho. To see an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, fax to 734-5330 or e-mail it to crump@timesnews.com. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

DON'T ADJUST YOUR SET

The oft-hyped HDTV revolution might be a little tardy

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a marvel of video technology, capable of letting you read the scratch of an actor's hand across a TV set. But it's \$2,995, and most of the images that flicker across high-definition TV screens these days are pretty ordinary.

"I can see a difference, but not a lot for analog programming," said Steve Quale, a Twin Falls electronics retailer. "And there isn't much digital programming available in Twin Falls."

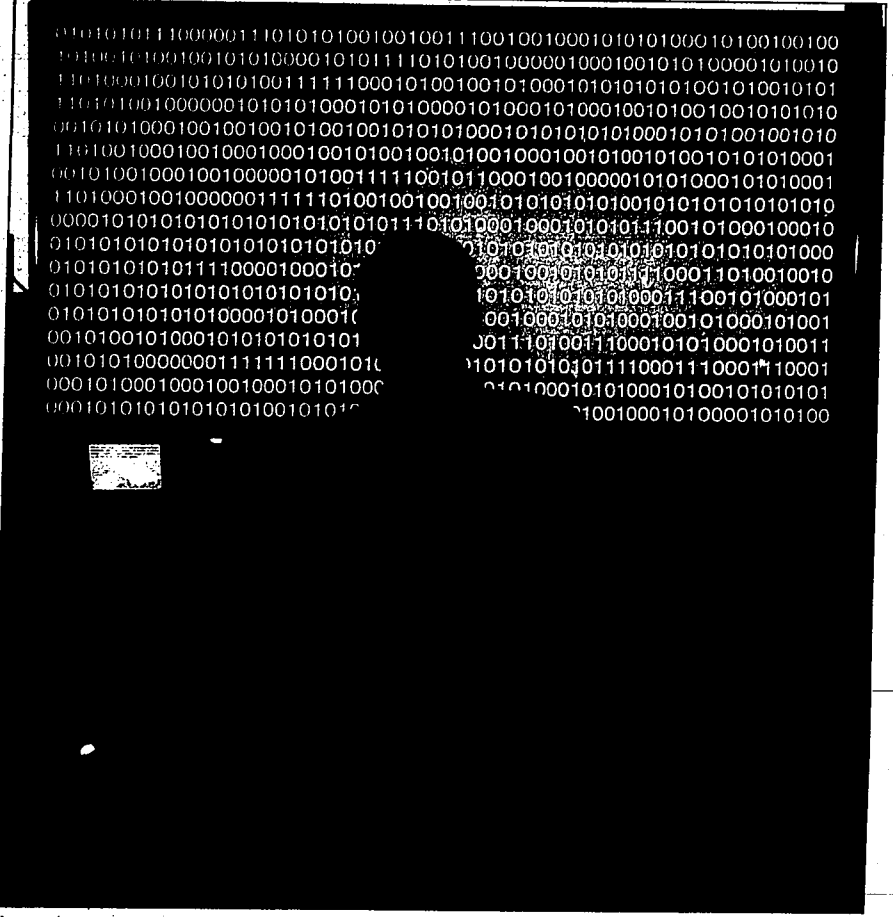
One year after the first U.S. television stations were required to begin beaming a digital signal, the future of the medium looks fuzzy. Sets built for the current analog signal are on the market, but digital sets remain pricey, programming is scarce, and surveys show consumers are baffled by HDTV's avalanche of techie terminology.

Meanwhile, the industries that have the biggest financial stake in digital television - broadcasters, cable companies and electronics manufacturers - aren't helping matters.

At the annual National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Las Vegas, many stakeholders were still niggling over fundamentals - everything from the wording on labels for cable-ready digital sets to whether the technology now being used to broadcast digital programming should be scrapped for something new.

Even the definition of the term "high definition," used to refer to the highest-quality digital television signal, differs among manufacturers.

"Things are a little messy right now," Dave Arland, spokesman for Thomson Multimedia, which makes digital televisions under the RCA brand, told the



Analog vs. digital

...to be able to transmit computer data and other digital information, a common channel transmission system can be modified to reflect the binary nature of the digital base-band signal.

- Source: BTSource.com

Baltimore Sun.
That's too bad, because the one thing nearly everyone agrees on is that the promise of digital television is enormous.

High-definition televisions can deliver dazzling, wide-screen images six times more crisp than

today's analog sets, with CD-quality audio. Plus, because digital signals can carry data as well as pictures, some start-ups are experimenting with ways to bring couch potatoes interactive digital services, such as Internet access.

Although prices for digital sets

have dropped in recent months, most still cause sticker shock: The cheapest "HDTV-ready" set sells for more than \$2,500.

As a result, only 143,000 digital sets were sold last year in the United States, according to the Consumer Electronics

Association. That's compared with more than 20 million analog sets.

"This last year we've sold 15 HD sets," said Quale, of Mel Quale Electronics. "That surprises me, given the price and the

Please see HDTV, Page C2

Old-time fiddling in the shadow of the Pioneers

The Times-News

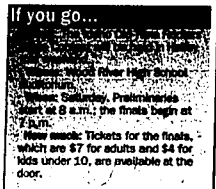
HAILEY - If folks can play folk music here in August, then they sure as shootin' can fiddle in May.

The Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Competition will be held here Saturday, bringing 200 or so versions of "Sally Goodin" to the Wood River High School auditorium.

The top qualifiers move on to the granddaddy competition of 'em all, the National Old-Time Fiddlers Competition held in Weber next month.

The Halley Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Markets are bringing the state meet to Hailey for the first time. It'll culminate with the finals at 7 p.m. Saturday night in 10 different divisions.

That will wrap up a full day of competition, which starts at 8 a.m. In the small fry (8-and-under), old fose (80 and older), senior-senior (70-79), twin-fiddling, junior-junior (5-12), senior (60-69), junior (13-17), young adult (18-36) and adult (37-59) divisions.



If you go...
...to be able to transmit computer data and other digital information, a common channel transmission system can be modified to reflect the binary nature of the digital base-band signal.

- Source: BTSource.com

'Dinosaur' raises animation bar

By Deason Howe
The Washington Post

Kids: Don't ask Daddy what happened to the dinosaurs. Ask what happened to the scriptwriters.

Bringing "Dinosaur" to the screen costars Walt Disney, involved 3.2 million processing hours. The film's elements occupied 45 million megabytes of disc space, or 70,000 CD-ROMs worth of information with 100 million individual files.

The studio built a special-effects studio from the ground up for this digitally enhanced, live-action epic, whose computer-generated dinosaurs (30 different species) range from a 12-inch gliding lizard to the 100-ton brachiosaur.

OK. So they spent good money, used up disc space and took their time mounting the awesome special effects. And awesome they are. We're talking very realistic, raging, screaming, tail-whiplashing creatures.

But all they did for the script, apparently, was to download "The Land Before Time." As with the Don Bluth movie, a group of dinosaurs escapes carnage and destruction for the promise of lush, green nesting grounds. End of story. Basically, "Dinosaur" depends entirely on its scaly stars, technical glitz and BIG



'Mist' dinosaurs meet up during their trek across an evolving landscape in Walt Disney's "Dinosaur."

Dinosaur

What's it all about? A young man and his dinosaur.

Who's it for? PG.

Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome

Chrono, Magic Lantern of Northport.

Should you go? "Dinosaur" is technically extraordinary, contains violence and tragic outcomes that may not be suitable for younger children.

LOUD SOUND EFFECTS for entertainment value.

Here's a big issue for parents: Scarieness. Anyone with very young, or very sensitive children might want to consider this.

"Dinosaur" has the usual round of cute 'n' furry characters,

basically, four anachronistic lemurs (with Disney-generated eyelashes) who hitch a long ride atop a dinosaur. But there are some pretty scary moments, involving meteor explosions (clearly intended to evoke the

Please see DINO5, Page C2

WEEKEND

HDTV

Continued from C1

programming options here." Digital sets will certainly get cheaper, and probably soon, Quale added.

"Advances in technology lower prices," he said, pointing to the sharp decline in personal computer prices over the past five years.

Television stations are doing a bit better in adopting the technology - some have even gone digital ahead of the government's mandated timetable. So far, 120 of the nation's 1,600 stations have digital channels.

But media analyst Gary Arlen of Arlen Communications Inc. says the national numbers can be misleading. "Some stations are just sending out test patterns, but not any shows," told the Sun.

By 2002, the Federal Communications Commission

will require all of the nation's television stations to broadcast digitally.

"We'll be broadcasting a digital signal by 2002 because that's what the law says we have to do," said Lee Wagner, general manager of Twin Falls' K2TV-TV. "But the percentage of digital receivers out there is still going to be pretty small by that time; I'd say no more than 15 percent."

By 2006, the FCC plans to make the 60-year-old analog TV signal off the air for good.

"I think it's possible that the FCC might change that back-end date," Wagner said.

For now, broadcasters are unsure how they'll make back their investment in digitizing. Someday they're hoping to charge a premium for advertisers who buy time on their high-definition channels. Except for a few pioneers such as Procter &

Gamble, which have produced a few crystal-clear spots for Crisco, most advertisers are ignoring the medium.

Besides, HDTV has other roadblocks to get around. Until set makers settle on copy protection technology to prevent pirating, the motion picture industry has threatened to withhold movies and other content from digital broadcast. And the cable industry, which provides 70 percent of the country with a television signal, has raised its own concerns.

Some cable operators are balking at having to carry digital feeds from broadcasters through their cable pipelines. They claim that the digital signals would eat up a large portion of their feed - so much so that they believe they may have to cut channels to make room for the new signal.

"I don't think their objection is so much having to carry a digital

signal as it is having to carry both digital and analog," Wagner said.

FCC officials have hinted that they may force cable companies to comply.

Thanks to industry bickering over how to marry the two technologies, the first cable-ready digital TV sets aren't expected to be on store shelves until late 2001.

Dave Beckwith of the National Cable Television Association told the Sun: "It's gonna be a wallowing fight."

"All these issues will eventually get resolved," Wagner said. "But it will come down to money."

The Baltimore Sun contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him or crump@magjvalley.com

Dinos

Continued from C1

mushroom-like scariness of an atomic bomb blast), big-monster tusles and tragic loss of life.

Mary kids are conditioned to the idea that dinosaurs kill, tear and maim. For them, it's not alarming when big, prehistoric creatures (as opposed to people) tear each other to pieces, but many of our children are still sensitive to violence, thank goodness. And those kids are going to be covering behind their popcorn tube.

The story starts with a sort of Moses-in-the-bullrushes beginning: A displaced dinosaur egg bounces from egg-eating predator's talons to a fast-moving stream to an Ichthyornis's bill (or was it a Pteranodon?) and then into an island colony of lemurs. The egg hatches to produce Aladar (voice of D.B. Sweeney), an Iguanodon who becomes the Lemurs' adopted kid.

When meteorites suddenly pound the island, Aladar (now a bigger kid-o-saurus) takes four lemur survivors with him: elder statesman Yar (voiced by Ossie

Davis), Yar's daughter Pica (Alfre Woodard), her kid Sisi (Hayden Panettiere) and Zini (Alex Casella), a young, long-haired of a lemur who's looking obsessively for a female companion.

They join a pack of various dinosaurs who are all escaping the meteor-ravaged terrain, as well as predators for greener pastures. They are led by Kron (Samuel E. Wright), a grim, might-is-right Iguanodon, whose small companion includes the equally cold-hearted Eddie (Peter Onorati) and Kron's sister Neera (Juliana Margulies), a kinder, gentler Iguanodon who warms up to Aladar.

Obviously, few kids are going to walk out of this movie and say, "Fine effects, yes. But I felt that the film was somewhat derivative and lacked a narrative arc." No, they're going to be blown away by the huge creatures they just saw thundering across the screen. But if storytelling is the creative equivalent of water, I should point out it's no surprise these dinosaurs find themselves trekking over endless expanses of dusty, dry terrain.

ENGAGEMENTS

THOMASON-KNOPP

MALTA - Carolyn and Gerald Thomason of Chewela, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Thomason, to Kyle Duane Knopp, son of the late Gay Stevens and Darwin Knopp of Glens Ferry.

Thomason was working as a receptionist in Mesa, Ariz. Knopp graduated from Raft

River High School while living with Kirk and Sherry Southern of Sublett. He is with the U.S. Marine Corp stationed in Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The wedding is planned for today in the Spokane LDS Temple in Spokane, Wash. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Church.

The couple will reside in Twentynine Palms.



Kyle Knopp and Sarah Thomason

JACOBSON-ACHA

GOODING - Jim and Janice Jacobson of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Michelle Jacobson, to John August Acha, son of Felix and Ruth Acha of Gooding.

Jacobson is a graduate of Gooding High School.

Acha is a graduate of Gooding High School, University of Maryland and the Community College of the Air Force. He is employed by Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Idaho in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

HALL-BRANCH

MALTA - Marvin C. and Ann L. Hall of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Louise Hall, to Nicholas Ryan Branch, son of Randy H. and Shauna Branch of Snowville, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Curlew LDS Ward in Snowville.

A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. with dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Curlew Ward building.



Nicholas Branch and Alicia Hall

Dilettante Group elects new officers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley held their annual meeting and election of officers on May 1.

Officers elected were president, Craig Nebeker of Twin Falls; vice president, Kate McNamara of Twin Falls; secretary, Shirley Lee of Filer; treasurer, Tracy Clark of Twin Falls; historian, Helen Lee of Jerome; and three-year board member, Diane Stauffer of Jerome.

Holdover board members are Sharon Warner and Lori Henson, both of Twin Falls, and past-president Sandy Hacking of Twin Falls. Other members on the new board include Ola Carmon, Karin Herbert, Darlene Kirsch, Barbara Mix and Ernest Sheen, all of Twin Falls; Eileen Lansing of Buhl and Thomas Spencer of Wendell.

The board will be reviewing musical shows for the future and making plans for the annual summer picnic.

For more information about the Dilettante Group, call Nebeker at 736-8831.

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'Ally' creator sticks with his formula

BOSTON (AP) - The TV producer of "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice" plans to debut a third Boston-based series this fall, but don't spend a lot of time looking for the actors around town.

As with his other two shows, Boston-area native David E. Kelley will shoot most of "Boston Public" in Southern California. The only work done on location will be exterior.

The show, to air on Fox, will be set in a fictional Boston school and will star Chi McBride as the school's principal, Fyvush Finkel as an aging history teacher and Anthony Heald as the vice principal.

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445' to 455'			39'	36'
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'Road Trip' drives into theaters this week

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.



Photo courtesy DreamWorks Pictures

Beth (Amy Adams) and Josh (Breckin Meyer) share a mutual attraction, even though Josh is in a committed relationship in DreamWorks' "Road Trip".

lence. 1 hour, 57 minutes.

The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas

We need another live-action "Flintstones" movie like we need a club to the head, but this prequel to the 1994 feature almost lives up to its theme song by delivering a pretty good, if not gay old time. The mix of its fresh cast, corny jokes and high- and low-tech special effects should keep kids and parents equally entertained. Rated PG; sexual innuendo. 1 hour, 32 minutes.

search for God and meaning in our largely secular world and the difficulties faced by those who are called to teach others. Written and directed by Richard Dutcher who plays the 29-year-old elder the other missionaries call "Pops." (14S. PG for thematic elements and some language.)

Joe Gould's Secret

Am I my brother's keeper? That's the troublesome question posed by Stanley Tucci's "Joe Gould's Secret," a fact-based film that examines one of the more fascinating footnotes of American literary history. Joe Gould (played with tremendous brio by Ian Holm) is a Harvard graduate who in the 1920s opted to become a homeless bohemian in New York City, living off the generosity of friends who con-

Battlefield Earth

Sure, science fiction gets leeway, but "Battlefield Earth" doesn't even make sense on its own terms. Compounded by a dated visual style, patched-together special effects and ludicrous dialogue, the film is a wholly miserable experience. At ground zero of this disaster sits John Travolta, producer and star. (15. R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

Director Ridley Scott's latest is a supremely atmospheric film that shrewdly mixes traditional Roman movie elements like Senators in carefully pressed togas and fighters who say We who are about to die salute you" with the latest computer generated wonders. Intensely masculine actor Russell Crowe, who seems to have the patent on heroic plausibility, is commanding as the heroic gladiator Maximus. But the movie — too long at a full two and a half hours — is not as nimble outside the arena as inside. With Joaquin Phoenix as the ruthless young emperor Commodus and, in his last screen role, Oliver Reed as a former gladiator named Proximo. (2:30. R for intense graphic combat.)

A well-made, moving and (mostly) realistic independent movie about a 19-year-old Mormon missionary (Matthew Brown) from Kansas adjusting to life in Los Angeles. The film's offers a good examination of the

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1. "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas" Universal
2. "Joe Gould's Secret" Fox
3. "The Search for Life in the Universe" Herrett Center
4. "Frequency" New Line
5. "The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas" Universal
—Source: Exhibitor Relations Co.

tributed to the "Joe Gould Fund." In some ways the unwashed, unshaven Joe is obvious. See MOVIES, Page C7

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Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00
The Flintstones
8:57-11
Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00

Twin Cinema 1
8:57-11
Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00
Joe Gould's Secret
8:57-11
Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00

Center Stage
8:57-11
Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00
Frequency
8:57-11
Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00

Erin Brockovich
8:57-11
Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00
Joe Gould's Secret
8:57-11
Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00

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The Flintstones
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Sat. Sun. 7:30-11:00 9:30-11:00

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Hanging Up

Keeping the Faith
Ben Stiller Jenna Elfman
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David Duchovny
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Movies

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ously brilliant. He's such an excellent linguist that he can identify where a stranger grew up simply by listening to speech patterns; he's also a connoisseur of the arts with his own critical theories and the vocabulary to state them forcefully. Rated R.

I Dreamed of Africa

As Kuki Gallmann, a wealthy Italian whose move to Africa gives her life purpose and meaning, Kim Basinger captures the evolution from erotic eye candy to an actress of grace and gravitas. But this movie based on Gallmann's autobiography is mostly unimpressive, apparently because director Hugh Hudson has elected not to dramatize or romanticize Gallmann's experience in the film with which this is destined to be endlessly compared, "Out of Africa." The widescreen vistas are almost as breathtakingly beautiful as Basinger, but there's no story to speak of, only illustrated diary entries. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 54 minutes.

Keeping the Faith

A shaggy religious joke becomes a spiritual comedy in the hands of first-time director Edward Norton, who also plays a priest who shares everything with his rabbi buddy (Ben Stiller) including an attraction to beautiful, non-Jewish businesswoman Emma Elman. When one of the friends breaks a vow, comic complications and spiritual crises ensue. Fortunately, the message with enough freshness to suggest the intervention. Rated PG-13; sexual situations. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

Liberty Heights

For writer-director Barry Levinson, "Liberty Heights" is one from the heart. The fourth film to be set in his native Baltimore (following "Diner," "Tin Men" and "Avalon"), this is a mature, accomplished piece of work, both funny and deeply felt, personal cinema of the best kind. Older now, seeing more, understanding more but caring just as much, Levinson has made the memory film we always hoped he would. With Adrian Brody and Ben Foster. Rated R.

Return to Me

This is so hokum-saturated it should probably come stamped with a surgeon general's warning. Widower David Duchovny's inexplicable attraction to a working-class woman (Minnie Driver) very unlike his late wife may be attributable to her having the wife's transplanted heart. But director and co-writer Bonnie Hunt (who also co-stars) carefully avoids any metaphysical implications. She concentrates instead on the dilemma itself, the chemistry between the stars and some sentimental but satisfying comic business involving a group of poker-playing, bickering old romantics that includes Robert Loggia and Carroll O'Connor. Rated PG; lan-



Ben Foster, left, and Adrian Brody star in "Liberty Heights," a humorous and spiritual ensemble story capturing the changing times of the mid-1950s in Baltimore.

guage. 1 hour, 58 minutes.

The Road to El Dorado

A pair of Spanish con men (voiced by Kenneth Branagh and Kevin Kline) go searching for the City of Gold in this animated comic adventure inspired by the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope road movies of the '40s and '50s. The blending of hand-drawn and computer animation is somewhat less successful than in recent Disney movies ("Road" is from Disney's primary competition in that arena, DreamWorks) but it's still impressive to look at and moderately entertaining. It's also pretty forgettable. PG; violence. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

Road Trip

Bare breasts, politically incorrect humor and crude gags are plentiful in this slapstick comedy about a gang of four college guys who embark on a wild road trip to preserve one member's love life. Josh's (Reckin Meyer) predicament: a videotape that shows him having sex with another girl is accidentally sent to his girlfriend. Josh enlists his friends to help retrieve the tape before it reaches his sweetheart hundreds of miles away. Although many of film's jokes appeal to the lowest common denominator, they still register. The film also stars the current king of sophomoric humor, Tom Green, whose role is limited, thankfully, to that of narrator. R. 91 minutes.

Screwed

The screenwriting team of Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski ("The People vs. Larry Flynt," "Man on the Moon") make their directing debut with a comedy about a chauffeur (Norm Macdonald) who kidnaps his employer's dog. (PG-13 for crude and sexual-related humor, nudity, language, some violence and brief drug content.)

The Tigger Movie

The most wonderful thing about Disney's animated feature is how refreshingly it captures

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the spirit of A.A. Milne's children's books. When Tiger decides to search for his bouncing-breasted, it's up to Winnie-the-Pooh and pals to show him that he has a family in them. Rated G; nothing offensive. 1 hour, 17 minutes.

28 Days

Booze-and-everything-addicted Sandra Bullock is sent to court-ordered rehab in a movie more by-the-numbers than any 12-step program. As she discovers a lot about who she is and what she wants, you may feel as if you've been here before. The support group includes a gay crybaby, an angry pessimist, a vulnerable teen-ager and a major league ballplayer (Viggo Mortensen) who might as well be wearing a sign saying "romantic interest." Bullock again attempts to get by on cheeky charm; maybe it's time for a little professional behavior modification. Rated PG-13; language, brief nudity. 1 hour, 43 minutes.

U-571

A throwback to decades-old World War II submarine dramas, this ripping yarn of the attempt to steal a crucial code machine from a German sub gets high marks for tension and excitement though its undernourished in terms of dialogue and character development. Directed by Jonathan Mostow ("Breakdown"). Matthew McConaughey, Bill Paxton, Harvey Keitel, Jon Bos Jovi, Jake Weber and Erik Palladino star. (156. PG-13 for war violence).

Where the Heart Is

Natalie Portman, who was the Queen in "Star Wars: Episode I," trades her regal robes for Walmart smocks to play an unwed teen mother in this misbegotten soap opera, which is not only conde-

scends to the white trash ethic it pretends to embrace, but also refuses to tell a coherent story. Ashley Judd and Stockard

Channing are among the talents that are wasted by writer-director Matt Williams, but your heart goes out to the miscast Portman;

it's like asking Audrey Hepburn to play Dalry Mac. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations. 2 hours.

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'End of the Affair,' 'Cradle Will Rock' make their way to local video stores

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls area stores this week.

The End of the Affair

In this adaptation of the Graham Greene novel, Ralph Fiennes is perfectly cast as Maurice Bendrix, a novelist living in London during the 1940s, who is trying to make sense - two years later - of the extramarital affair he had with Sarah Miles (Julianne Moore). As Sarah, Moore is unforgettable: a seemingly remote yet passionate beauty who keeps enticing secrets behind that even gaze. Writer-director Neil Jordan's dedication to the spirit of the novel is also exemplary. And with cinematographer Roger Pratt and production designer Anthony Pratt, he wraps this England in a gray-green, yet romantic pall. Contains nudity and sex scenes. Rated R.

Cradle Will Rock

In Tim Robbins' partially fictionalized fantasy, set in the 1930s, 'the Federal Theatre Project' a government program designed to bring low-cost theater to Americans, has become the domain of left-leaning artists. Congress probes these "un-American" tendencies, while its goon squad shuts down a show

New videos

("The Cradle Will Rock") staged by emerging director, Orson Welles. Contains nudity and obscenity. Rated R.

The World Is Not Enough

If there'll always be an

England, there'll always be a James Bond film. For the right fans, this formula is enjoyable. This film, starring Pierce Brosnan in his third Bond appearance, has something to do with the possible destruction of the Western world's biggest oil pipeline. Bond crosses paths with oil heiress Elektra King (Sophie Marceau) and "nuclear scientist" Christmas

Jones (Dennis Richardson), as well as sinister terrorist Renard (Robert Carlyle) and double agent Valentin (Robbie Coltrane). Contains obscured nudity, excessive machine-gun deaths and risqué dialogue. Rated PG-13.

"Felicia's Journey"

Writer-director Atom

Egyon's hypnotic fusion of a movie pushes away the romance of young Felicia (Blaine Cassidy), a lost Irish girl who comes seeking a job in London, England, but finds a gentleman-psychoanalyst (Bob Hoskins) instead. Egyon, who made "Exotica," and "The Sweet Hereafter," creates something too elegantly layered and emo-

tionally restrained to call a thriller. As with "The Sweet Hereafter" and, indeed, all of his work, Egyon forces us into deep intimacy with the most people's darkest moments and the darkest people's nicest moments. This movie is about the twilight zone of the soul. Contains macabre, disturbing material. Rated PG-13.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“I tried everything mental and physical I could to help him out. After three or four holes, there was nothing I could do. I ran out of ideas. I just told him, ‘I feel for you. I really do.’”

—Pro golfer Tom Watson, after playing with retired NBA great Charles Barkley in a pro-am two weeks ago

Fennell powers Burley

Spring State Tournaments

Today, inside
The Times-News previews this weekend's high school tennis, track and field and A-1 golf tournaments.
Throughout the week
Keep track of your favorite teams and athletes each day of the high school postseason in The Times-News sports section.

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BOISE—His stomach might have been queasy, but Minico pitcher John Fennell's right arm was rock solid Thursday.
His batting eye wasn't so bad either.
The lanky 6-foot-7 sophomore pitched 6 2/3 solid innings and recorded the game-winning RBI on a seventh-inning walk as the Spartans downed District III, No. 1 seed Lewiston 4-3 in the opening round of the Class A-1 state baseball tournament at Centennial High School.
With the win, Minico (23-5) advances to play Centennial today at 7 p.m. on the Patriots' home field. Lewiston (22-5) will face Bonneville at 4:30 p.m., also at

Class A-1 baseball

Centennial.
In other first-round games Thursday, Pocatello downed Borah 11-5, Centennial hammered Bonneville 12-0 and Timberline routed Madison 12-2.
“First one done,” said Minico coach Russ Wright. “We’re just happy to be in Round 2. . . . You don’t care how you do it, you survive and advance.”
With the game tied 3-3 entering the seventh inning, the visiting Spartans got consecutive hits from catcher Jared Price and third baseman Jason Crowland, the latter a double down the right-field line. A strikeout, followed by an intentional pass to right fielder
Please see **BURLEY**, Page D2

Wood River team strands 12 in loss

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore.—It's tough enough beating a ball club three times on a season, let alone a fourth.
But that was the task facing District IV champion Wood River on Thursday at the Class A-2 baseball state tournament at Elks Memorial Field in Ontario, Ore.
Already the Wolverines had thrice tamed District VI champ South Fremont this season, yet there the Cougars stood once again across the diamond from the visitors from Halley.
And this time, four was the

Class A-2 baseball

charm for the Cougars.
Posting single runs in the second and fifth innings, South Fremont ace Jody Watts made the two scores stand, escaping a bases-loaded, one-in, one-out jam in the seventh as the Cougars (7-11) gave coach Brian Ayres his 100th victory with a stunning 2-1 upset of Wood River.
“We caught the breaks,” Ayres said. “With the three wins, Wood River had to be very confident against us. But our kids wanted to

Please see **WOOD**, Page D2

A jump at glory

Life's larger than sport for this Burley athlete

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Sitting cross-legged on the grass at Budge Field Tuesday afternoon, Burley High School high jumper Cristina Fomesbeck started to explain why her life doesn't revolve around sports.
“Not that it should, but judging from her credentials, one would think that it might,” she began.
After all, she's a four-time state high jump qualifier and a two-sport varsity athlete. More importantly, she's been the best female high jumper in the Magic Valley this season. This afternoon at Bronco Stadium, she'll enter her final Class A-1 state track meet as the No. 2-ranked jumper in the state.
No matter though. Her life isn't sports.
“This is something that I've learned this year. . . .” she began softly, eyes lowered, fingers picking methodically at the grass. “Sports are great and they're wonderful and they help with self-esteem.”
Almost on cue, and before she could finish the sentence, life snuck up from behind.
His name was Eric. He'd brought her a gift.
“What are you doing ‘Stina’?” he asked.
“Talking to this man,” she replied.
About sports?
“Kind of. But less and less with each passing second.”
Minutes before, Fomesbeck had been talking about her volunteer work for the Special Olympics. She called it her “most favorite thing to do in the world.”

her, “love.” She'd told of playing on the Unified basketball team (a mix of volunteers and Special Olympic athletes) last summer, and of the 5K Unified snowshoe race she ran last winter.
And how, eventually, she'd like to become a special education teacher.

Eric was one of those athletes. And she'd obviously made a difference in his life. As he bounced back across the field, “this man” understood what Fomesbeck meant. She didn't even have to finish the sentence. She did anyway.

. . . and (sports) help build confidence and friendships and. . . . But it's not life. And if you base everything on sports, you're not going to get anywhere for very long. I think that's what I've learned most this year.”
Still, the soft-spoken senior's accomplishments say a lot about her dedication to athletics. She's won all but one of the high jump competitions she's entered this year, including the highly competitive Simplot Games at Idaho State University—where she led her career-best jump with a leap of 5 feet, 5 inches.

With a jump of 5-4 at the District IV-V track meet last week at Highland, she enters today's A-1 state competition as Idaho's No. 2-ranked high jumper, just one inch behind top-seeded Lindsey Larson of Sandpoint.

“(Cristina's) been a joy to work with,” said Burley girls' track coach Hal-Strain, who has coached Fomesbeck for the last four years. “She's a hard worker who enjoys having fun.”
The coach added that Fomesbeck



Burley High School high jumper Cristina Fomesbeck leads the Bobcats into today's Class A-1 state track and field meet in Boise. Fomesbeck is the state's second-ranked jumper after clearing 5 feet, 4 inches in last week's District IV-V meet in Highland.

has improved her skills by working hard in the offseason. She's even

gone so far as to set up a practice area inside an old beer storage shed.

“During the winter (of my Please see **GLORY**, Page D2

Magic Valley sends strong squads to Bronco stadium

By Vin Cappello
Times-News writer

BOISE—It all comes down to two days.
Two days in Bronco Stadium, which will determine eight team champions and 144 individual champions.
Throw in medals for the top six places and trophies for the top four teams, and what you have are 864 medals and 32 trophies.

State track preview

That's a huge undertaking, but when the sun sets on the Owyhee Mountains Saturday afternoon after more than 2,000 athletes have completed the Idaho State Track and Field Championships, the Magic Valley is sure to be well represented.
Of the 200-plus athletes from District IV and Region III who

have qualified, 13 are individual or relay defending champions and two are team champions. And looking at the seedings for this year's meet, local track and field athletes stand poised to bring home more hardware.
Here's a look at each classification:

Class A-1

Defending team champions: Boys—Rigby; Girls—Jerome.
Returning local individual

champions: Alicia McLimore, Jerome, 200-meter dash; Jerome girls' 4x400 and medley relays; Matt Anderson, Twin Falls, triple jump.

Top-seeded local individuals: Monica Jensen, Minico, 300 hurdles and triple jump; Tim Ulrich, Burley, 110-meter high hurdles; Anderson, triple jump.

Local outlook: Jerome edged Highland in the Region III girls' meet without an injured Dusty Schvaneveldt. Look for Alicia

and Melissa McLimore to lead a balanced attack. Team-wise, this one's too close to call, but expect the Lady Rams and Lady Tigers to receive some sort of team trophy.

Jensen and Ulrich, freshmen sensations in their respective events, could provide high points at the meet, as could Anderson, who, if the weather holds, is within range of the state record.

Please see **TRACK**, Page D2

Flyers grab 2-1 series lead over Devils

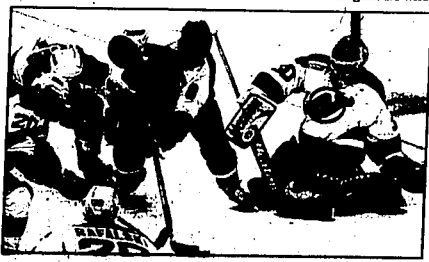
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Forget New Jersey's recent dominance in the regular season and the so-called Meadowlands fix. The Philadelphia Flyers can beat the Devils anywhere.
Keith Primeau set up two goals, Rick Tocchet got his third in two games and Brian Boucher made like Dominik Hasek in stopping 27 shots as the Flyers beat the Devils 4-2 Thursday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.
Mark Recchi, Keith Jones and Simon Gagne also scored as the Flyers won their second straight game in the best-of-seven series after all but being written off



after losing the opener in Philadelphia.
That also makes Game 4 an almost must-win for the Devils at home on Saturday night, although the Flyers have some concerns about John LeClair, who was cut in the face by goaltender Martin Brodeur's stick in

the third period.
What made this win so important for the Flyers was it was in New Jersey's backyard, a place that had been a graveyard for them. Philadelphia had a 4-2-2 record in the Continental Airlines Arena over the last five years and it was 0-7-1 in its last eight games here.
That meant absolutely nothing in Game 3, one in which the Flyers never trailed.
The Devils might have had the advantage in shots 29-21 and chances, but the only one that found the net were Claude Lemieux and Scott Niedermayer, with the last one coming with 4:01 to play to make it 3-2.



Mark Recchi of the Philadelphia Flyers works the puck in front of New Jersey Devils goalie Martin Brodeur during the first period of Game 3 of the Eastern Conference Finals in East Rutherford, N.J.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Golf
Class A-1 state tournament, at Idaho Falls high school track
Class A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4 state meets, at Bronco Stadium
High school softball
Class A-1 state tournament, at Idaho Falls
Burley vs. Eagle, noon
Burley-Eagle loser plays again at 3 p.m.
Burley-Eagle winner plays again at 5 p.m.
Class A-2 state tournament, at Idaho Falls
Buhl vs. Lakehead, 10 a.m.
Buhl-Lakehead winner plays again at 3 p.m.
High school basketball
Class A-1 state tournament, at Centennial HS
Minico vs. Coeur d'Alene, 7 p.m.
Class A-2 state tournament, at Ontario, Ore.
Wood River vs. St. Maries, 1:30 p.m.
Class A-3 state tournament, at Ocozin
Glenns Ferry vs. Poinic
High school tennis
Class A state tournament, at Boise athletic club, Capital High School, 9 a.m.
Class B state tournament at Timberline High School, Julia Davis Park
High school rodeo
Sixth District rodeo, at Oakley, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Mini Muni unveiled at TF golf course
TWIN FALLS—New, forward fairs were unveiled at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday, part of the city's effort to offer a game that is faster and shorter, and thus more appealing to beginners, juniors and senior citizens.
The shorter course, defined within the facility's existing 18 holes, has been dubbed “Mini Muni.” The new course has its own scorecard and yardage for each hole, as well as three paces for each hole.
On the standard course, for instance, No. 1 is a 465-yard par 4. “Mini Muni” offers No. 3, a distance of 180 yards, with its own yellow tees and three distinct paces for 6 for beginners, 4 for intermediates and 3 for experts. With the rest of the holes following a similar format, “Mini Muni” measures out to be 2,960 yards to the standard course's 5,234.

Boise State's McGhie wins decathlon title
MOSCOW—Boise State University's Nic McGhie and Nevada's Erin Kelly claimed the 1000 Big West Conference decathlon and heptathlon titles Thursday afternoon at the Dan Brien Track and Field Complex at the University of Idaho.
McGhie, with the top marks in four of the 10 events, compiled 8,444 points to edge Utah State's John Johnson, who finished with 8,220. Utah State's dominance of the decathlon was evident in the 800m taking second through fourth places, which gives them a team-total 23 points after one event.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Big-school golfers tackle Pinecrest

Seniors set sights on Canyon Springs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - In a 1950s interview with Life magazine, legendary golfer Sam Snead called it the best public golf course west of the Mississippi...



Behind first-place Highland. Entering this weekend's competition, coach Paul Stover likes his teams' chances.

As host course for the 2000 A-1 state golf tournament, Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course in Idaho Falls will pose a formidable challenge for players seeking to capture both individual and team titles.

Stover said, "After hitting the ball well and they've had a good week of practice."

Leading the Bruin boys' team will be Erik Erickson and Brian Keith. Keith finished fifth at the district tournament, Erickson sixth.

For the girls, Venz, Jennifer Haeberg and Jenni Robinson should be in medalist contention. The trio finished first, second and fourth, respectively, at the district tournament.

"Any of our kids could potentially challenge for medalist (honors)," Stover said.

Minoic sends the only other Magic Valley team to Pinecrest. The Spartan girls qualified for play by finishing second at the district tournament.

Yem's low round of 84 - finished first, while the boys' took third, finishing just three strokes behind.

Although his team has played the course only once this season, Minoic coach Kelly Arritt said he didn't think Pinecrest posed an insurmountable challenge.

"It's not an extremely difficult course," Arritt said. "You can make it that way, but the fairways aren't especially tight. There's a lot of room between the trees."

Burley's Nate Lynch and Jerome's Nicole Paulos will be the Magic Valley's only other representatives.

Arritt and Stover both said they expect stiff competition from teams from northern Idaho and the Boise Valley-Borrelli line, however, everyone will be competing against the course.

"You're really not playing your opponent," Stover said. "You're playing the golf course."

Particularly, the back nine. More specifically, holes 13 through 16.

That's where the tournament will be won or lost, Reinke said.

"With the small targets on the course, you've got to have a good short game so you can get up and down," Reinke said. "It will be a good test of golf."

Twin Falls Muni golf professional Mike Hamblin still holds the course record at Pinecrest with an 8-under-par 62, shot in 1985.

By Tim Pyle

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - There's something unique happening this weekend at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Instead of the usual handicapped-derived bracketing, competitors in the Idaho Senior Golf Association tournament will be split up according to their respective ages.

And players must be at least 55 years old to participate in the two-day event on Saturday and Sunday.

Male participants will be classified by age in one of four brackets, while all female competitors play in one bracket.

Men between ages 55-59 play in the "freshmen" group, the "sophomores" include men from 60-64; the "juniors" are men aged 65-69 and the "grand seniors" are men older than 70.

"We'll have a good time," said Del Erickson, the Canyon Springs PGA professional. "They're some pretty good players who'll be out there."

But Lutz is the defending Dave Cropper had the second-best score with a 124 last year, and Nils Badenduck and Dan Welland tied for third at 155. All three are signed up to play again this year.

On the women's side, perennial champion Virginia Bradburn blew away all comers in 1999 by firing a 153, which was 38 strokes better than her closest competitor.

The oldest competitors in this year's event are 79-year-old Dave Fisher and 78-year-old George Lee, a Twin Falls resident.

About 70 players had registered to compete as of Wednesday, who noted that most of those were coming in from the Pocatello and Boise areas.

Erickson added that a new putting green on No. 4 should improve scores by a year or so the par-72 (par-74 for women) course.

Watch for Valley sophomore Katie Brock to make some noise in the distance events. She had a third, a fifth and a seventh last year in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200.

Defending team champions: Boys - Raft River; Girls - Raft River.

Returning local champions: Kara Freeston, Raft River, 100-meter; Raft River girls, medley; Joel Darrington, Raft River, 100- and 200-meter dashes; Trevor Cranney, Oakley, 300-meter hurdles; Steve Hocht, Hagerman, 400-meter run; Oakley boys, medley.

Top-seeded local individuals: Jake Shorman, Raft River, 110-meter high hurdles; Joel Darrington, Raft River, 100-meter dash; Steve Hocht, Hagerman, discus; Amy Carpenter, Raft River, 100-meter hurdles; Karla Freeston, Raft River, 100-meter and 200-meter dashes; Raft River girls, 4x100-meter relay; Kami Peck, Carey, high jump; Andrea Moyes, Murfreesboro, triple jump.

Local outlaws... If both Trojan teams are to complete the pursuit, it will take more than just the top seeds to do so. Midvale undoubtedly will challenge the girls... it should be an awesome meet in general.

The boys' title will more than likely be won in the field events, and Darrington will lead the Raft River boys, who looked stellar last week.

Said Darrington, "I think we're going to get the title this year."

Track

Continued from D1

The boys' team race appears to be between Eagle, Highland and Centennial. The Mustangs have impressive relays, especially the 4x400, which qualified in a blazing 3:21.20.

Class A-2

Defending team champions: Boys - Grangeville; Girls - Bishop Kelly.

Returning local individual champions: Top-seeded local individuals: Skylar Stevenson, Wendell, 100-meter and 200-meter dash; Kristi Treasman, Wood River, 200-meter dash.

Local outlook: Stevenson, just a sophomore, has quietly put together a stellar season. He will be challenged again by Ryan Shanahan of Sugar-Salem in the 100; they both qualified at 10.9.

In the field events, Filer's Ben Ayers is the No. 2 seed in the triple jump, just 1/4 inch behind No. 1 Jason Hart of Payette. Hart qualified at 44-4 3/4. Watch for Wood River's Todd Christiansen to challenge in both throws; he's seeded No. 4 in the shot put and No. 5 in the discus.

Distance specialist Chris Patterson of Gooding isn't seeded high, but he did after last week's district meet that his goal is to win four golds. He's one of only a handful of quadruple qualifiers, having won the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs and anchored the Senators' medley team, which is seeded No. 5.

Toussaint is in the driver's seat in the 200, and she will have plenty of help in the Wolverines' No. 3-seeded medley relay, which will include Ashley Lowe on the anchor leg.

Team race favorites here appear to be Bishop Kelly again for the girls and just about anyone for the boys. Filer has plenty of qualifiers, as does Gooding. They will need a yeoman's effort to break into the top four.

Class A-3

Defending team champions: Boys - Firke Girls - Nampa Christian.

Returning local individual champions: Jason Webb, Declo, 100-meter jump; Danielle West, Declo, pole vault.

Local outlook: Webb is capable of three individual golds and a fourth anchoring the relays - that's 40 points right there. The Hornets, running in 1999, have the guns to challenge Firke, which has the top three seeds in the 3,200-meter run as well as a number of other No. 1 seeds.

The Lady Hornets, who were fifth last year, are stronger this year, will undoubtedly be challenged by Nampa Christian, which more than likely will get 40 points from sprinter jumper Sarah Smith - a quadruple winner last year. Declo also is seeded high in each of the relays - a chance to pick up important points.

Glory

Continued from D1

aid's factory, we had a bunch of old mattresses put up on crates," Fomesbeck said. "Then one of our neighbors, he's a welder, he made some high jump stands and a pole and we'd practice in there."

The setup eventually proved too dangerous and had to be abandoned.

"It was not the best place and I'd slide around a lot so we decided we didn't want to get hurt," Fomesbeck said.

While she's been among the state's elite high jumpers for years, Fomesbeck has also held company with one of the sport's greatest innovators - Dick Fosbury, a Wood River Valley resident and the inventor of the "Fosbury flip," the now-standard jump technique competitors use to go over the bar backwards.

"I've met him twice," Fomesbeck said. "He does a lot with the Special Olympics... The first time I met him, I was so in awe that I couldn't even say anything. I just sat there and smiled. It was awesome. Not very many people get to meet the guy who invented something they love."

Last year, Fomesbeck finished fourth in the state high jump competition. This year, she's got bigger plans.

"(A state championship) is a goal," said Fomesbeck, who is also qualified for state this year in the triple jump. "It's definitely a goal. I've just got to be both mentally and physically prepared and ready for the competition."

Regardless of what happens this weekend, however, Fomesbeck said the plans to attend Weber State University in Utah next year as a walk-on.

"It will be different," she said. "I won't be the top man on the totem pole anymore. But I think it will help me to learn a lot more and to push myself more."

In athletics, at least. She might just have life figured out already.

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Times-News sportswriter Matt Peterson can be reached via e-mail at mpeterson@magickvalley.com.

Know the score Times-News sports

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Thursday's AL Box Score: Detroit Tigers vs Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees vs Tampa Bay Rays, etc.

AL Standings

AL Standings Table: Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, Tampa Bay Rays, Boston Red Sox, etc.

NL Standings

NL Standings Table: San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, etc.

Thursday's NL Scores

Thursday's NL Scores: Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets, etc.

Wednesday's NL Scores

Wednesday's NL Scores: St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds, New York Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION Schedule: Tennis, Masters Series, Golf, Waterhouse Championship, etc.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL Schedule: NBA Playoffs, NBL Playoffs, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION Schedule: Tennis, Masters Series, Golf, Waterhouse Championship, etc.

GERMAN OPEN

GERMAN OPEN Schedule: Tennis, Masters Series, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS Table: American League, National League, etc.

NASCAR this week

Intermountain Super Stocks highlight weekend

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS—Sleek super stocks showcase Saturday's date of racing at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Running the first of three track appearances, including the Sept. 16 season-ending Budweiser 100, the Intermountain Super Stocks return to Twin Falls for a night of chest-thumping, door-to-door NASCAR racing.

Along with the stylish Chevy Monte Carlos and Ford Thunderbirds will be the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Grand National Sportsman and NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks.

Local drivers such as Burley's Clint Kidd and Southwest Tour Rookie of the Year Scott Lynch will be present among the expect-

ed field of 20-30 cars for Saturday night's main event.

Once again, all featured classes are embroiled in heated points races, with the largest margin only 17 points among the five regular fields.

Steve Jones leads defending champion Bruce Quale by a mere 10 points in the Modifieds, with Rick Corbridge only 21 points behind Jones in third. Only 55 points separate the top seven positions.

Meanwhile, the Sportsman Class returns to the track in what appears to be yet another year of neck-and-neck points classes.

Currently, Jeffrey Meads leads the pack with a slim 17-point advantage over two-time winner Kelly Chappell.

Though Meads has yet to taste victory in a main event, he continues to outlast the field in heats and qualifying. But reigning class champion Dale Miles has made his move after a couple of rough opening weeks and stands only 27 points behind Meads.

And just 22 points separate the four positions atop the Pony stocks, as defending champion David Caldwell Jr. refuses to relinquish his hold on the class. But a hard-charging Todd Auer has had something to say about that as of late, as he and his yellow Ford Pinto have won the last two class main events.

Saturday's featured night ush-

ers in what should be an exciting several weeks out at the 1/3-mile oval.

Next Thursday heralds the return of the ultra-thrilling Extreme Motorcycle Free-Air Festival, where some of the craziest, gravity-defying motocyclists around will take to the air performing some wicked tricks aboard their bikes.

As if that wasn't enough, NASCAR Weekly Racing Series action returns next Saturday with the Modifieds, Sportsman, Western Custom Race Trucks and Thunder Stocks.

All in all, the next two weeks guarantee to be anything but dull. As always, gates open at 4 p.m. with qualifying beginning at 6 p.m. Heats and main events get off the starting line at 7 p.m.

Diver points standings

Motor best Pts. LW

Grand National Sportsman

NAPA Pony stocks

Western Custom Trucks

OnTV

All Times Eastern

- Winston Cup, The Winston 7:30 p.m. • Saturday • TNN
- Craftsman Truck Series, Grainger.com 200 2:30 p.m. • Sunday • ESPN

2000 POINTS STANDINGS

1	Bobby Labonte, 1,501	Jeff Green, 1,793	Mike Wallace, 1,314
2	Mark Martin, 1,568	Matt Kenseth, 1,540	Andy Houston, 1,183
3	Dale Earnhardt, 1,523	Ron Hornaday, 1,456	Greg Biffle, 1,377
4	Rusty Wallace, 1,436	David Green, 1,396	Kurt Busch, 1,106
5	Jeff Gordon, 1,400	Elton Sawyer, 1,311	Jimmy Hensley, 1,035

TOP TEN

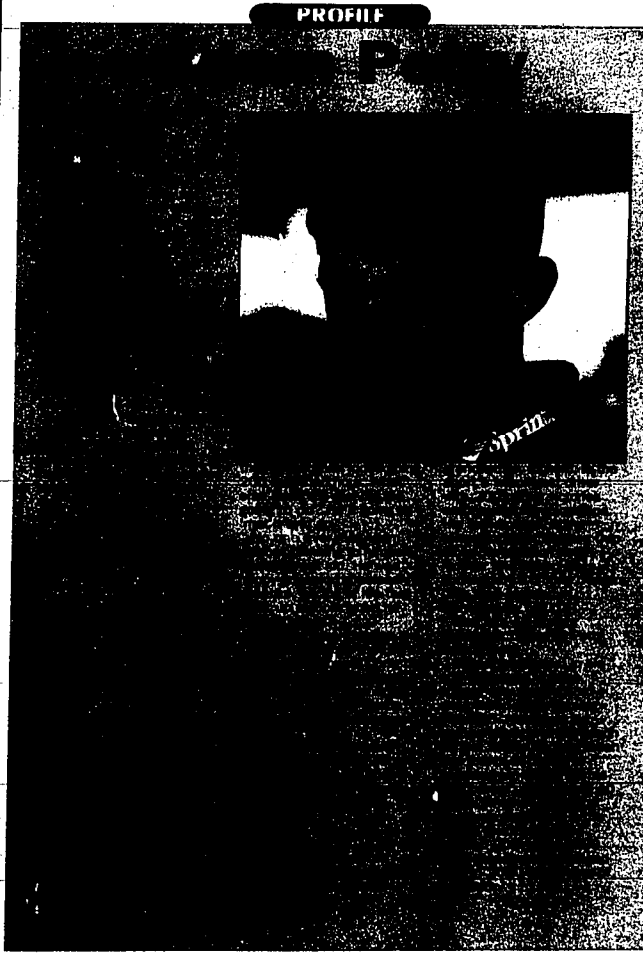
Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1	(1) Bobby Labonte	Has never won The Winston
2	(2) Jeff Burton	Nor has Burton
3	(3) Mark Martin	Won it in 1998
4	(4) Ward Burton	Mr. Consistency so far
5	(5) Dale Earnhardt	Has most wins at Winston
6	(6) Rusty Wallace	Bumped DW in 1989
7	(7) Dale Jarrett	Twice won first segment
8	(8) Dale Earnhardt Jr.	In the field for first time
9	(9) Jeff Gordon	Victories in '95 and '97
10	(10) Tony Stewart	Second last year

2000 WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

May 2	Lowe's Motor Speedway	Concord, N.C.
June 1	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
June 3	Sears Point Raceway	Sonoma, Calif.
July 9	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Aug. 4	Indianapolis Motor Speedway	Indianapolis
Aug. 5	Michigan Speedway	Brooklyn, Mich.
Sept. 1	Darlington Raceway	Darlington, S.C.
Sept. 17	New Hampshire International Speedway	Loudon, N.H.
Oct. 1	Martinsville Speedway	Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 8	Talladega Superspeedway	Talladega, Ala.
Nov. 1	Phoenix International Raceway	Avondale, Ariz.

FLUID OF THE WEEK



PROFILE

Your Turn

Letters From Our Readers

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I have been watching NASCAR racing since day one and can tell an accidental bump in the rear from an intentional bump in the left rear to cause a spinout or a very serious accident.
It may not happen real often, but it does happen. The pros know just how to do it. I think NASCAR should keep a closer eye on it, especially in the closing laps of a race. Let's keep it clean.

Vern Olier
Watertown, Wis.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
My husband and I are just furious after watching the DirectTV 500 race all day on CBS. They just can't take a minute or two to put the standings up. Everyone's favorite driver doesn't always end up in the top 10. After all, there are 43 cars in the race.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary King
Canton, Ohio

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I have a concern for the short thinking of NASCAR toward (its) Craftsman Truck Series. They seem to be concerned about how well it is doing. Well, why don't they help them out? If my figures are right, Winston Cup has 34 races. Busch has 32 races and the trucks have 24 races. Busch draws a lot of its fans because of having 21 of its 32 races on the Saturday before a Sunday Winston Cup race at the same track. Both Winston Cup and Busch Series field 43 cars for a race. Why have only four for a Craftsman Truck field on those same tracks and send trucks home without letting them race? If NASCAR wants to make the Craftsman Truck Series a success, then help them out a little more!

Larry Parke
Benton, Ky.

Thanks for your comments.

Fan Tips

Fans who want to offer their personal condolences to the Petty family in the aftermath of Adam Petty's tragic death may exhibit the family at a special address (adamcondolences@betrack.com). More than 12,000 messages had been received as of the morning of May 15, the day of Adam's funeral in High Point, N.C.

CREW OF THE

Busch Grand National driver Tim Fedeaux took part in the annual charity motorcycle ride founded by Kyle Petty, and Fedeaux was greatly affected by the tragedy. Death of Petty's 29-year-old son Adam in a Friday practice crash at New Hampshire International Speedway, Fedeaux and crew chief Billy Hantz took their resolve, however, and the driver's victory in the Busch 200 was dedicated to Adam's memory.

Who's Hot... Who's Not

NOT: Dale Earnhardt Jr., the Winston Cup Series' only two-time winner.

NOT: Ricky Rudd, the highest-ranked driver in the point standings without a victory.

- Who was the car owner when Dale Earnhardt won his first Winston Cup championship?
- Who succeeded David Pearson as driver of the Wood Brothers Ford?
- Where did Buddy Baker win for the first time?

ANSWERS
1. Rod Osterlund, 2. Nell Bennett, 3. Charlotte Motor Speedway, on Oct. 15, 1967.

AROUND THE GARAGE

Winston Cup, BGN headed to Chicagoland

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

NASCAR will take its Winston Cup and Busch Grand National series to two more major markets in 2001.

The addition of Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill., and Kansas Speedway, just across the Missouri River from Kansas City, Mo., were officially

announced May 8 in separate press conferences.

"By bringing our competitors to these major markets, we are creating the greatest overall awareness and enthusiasm for our sport," said NASCAR's chief operating officer, Mike Holton.

The announcement brought generally positive reviews, but some question the wis-

dom of stretching an already crowded schedule from 34 to 36 races, the most in 38 years, and from 36 to 38 weekends, when the two annual all-star events are added in.

The Chicagoland track, located about 30 miles southwest of downtown Chicago, will hold a BGN/Cup doubleheader on July 14-15, 2001.

SPORTS

Heat: One away from the finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcus Camby pulled off what might have been his best move of the Heat-Knicks series Thursday, bolting through the gymnasium doors and speeding down a stairwell after practice without a single word of explanation for his miserable Game 5.

Patrick Ewing exited silently, too, while Allan Houston at least admitted that he took himself out of the game by not being aggressive enough.

Coach Jeff Van Gundy was disgusted with the whole bunch of them as the New York Knicks, trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven series against Miami, tried to recover from their 87-81 loss Wednesday in Game 5 and figure out a way to get even in Game 6 tonight.

To the coach, it comes down to one simple word: rebounding. "Get the ball," Van Gundy said. "Very simple. Hit somebody and go get the ball."

Of all the blame that could be ferreted out among the individual Knicks for the loss, the sore spots that struck out Camby shooting 1-for-6 and fouling out in 23 minutes, Houston taking only two shots in the second half and Chris Childs, when he wasn't sitting on the court with Ewing, not having a single assist in 17 minutes.

"Right now, I have no choice but to make something happen," Houston said.

The biggest single collective problem was the one Van Gundy kept coming back to — the fact that the Knicks have been out-rebounded in all five games by a Heat team that is winning the series by exerting the greater effort.

"I said before this series that whoever fights for the ball hardest will win, and they have fought harder and that's why they're up 3-2," Van Gundy said. "If you can't get a rebound, you've got to keep someone from getting a rebound. If you're not doing either, then you've got problems. And that's why we've got big problems right now."

Miami grabbed 11 offensive rebounds to New York's five in Game 5, repeatedly getting second chances to score. Another problem down the stretch for the Knicks was defense, with the slow-footed Dan Majerle, after hitting two clutch three-pointers, driving around Larell Spewell to feed a



Larell Spewell of the New York Knicks relaxes after a brief team practice Thursday.

The Eastern Finals

Today: Heat at Knicks
Time: 7 p.m. (TNT)

pass to the wide-open Bruce Bowen for a three that turned it into a six-point game with 35 seconds left.

No one, however, has had as many ineffective games as Camby, who has missed layups, been banged around by the Heat's heavier forwards and has been nowhere near the type of factor he was in last year's play-offs when the Knicks reached the NBA Finals.

Camby is shooting just 11-for-31 in the series, while starting power forward Larry Johnson has been out-rebounded 8-5 on the offensive glass by Anthony Carter, the Heat's backup point guard.

Of the 100 previous best-of-seven series that have been tied 2-2, the team that won Game 5 has gone on to win the series 84 times.

Utah makes commitment to Stockton and Malone

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Hornacek threw his sneakers, a basketball and 14 years of NBA memories into a big canvas cart. Then he wheeled it down a corridor and into the Delta Center parking lot.

Just like that, he retired from the league at age 37.

"Right now, it's just the end of another season," Hornacek said after cleaning out his locker. "I'm sure it will hit more in October when these guys head back to camp."

Once again, 36-year-old Karl Malone and 38-year-old John Stockton will return for the Jazz, but increasingly it looks like there won't be an NBA title to reward their stand-out careers.

A five-game loss to Portland in the Western Conference semifinals marked Utah's shortest playoff appearance in five years, leaving the team with a sense of resignation that it might not be meant to happen.

"We didn't win a championship, but you have to be realistic," said coach Jerry Sloan.

The Jazz begin the offseason uncertain what to expect next fall.

NBA notes

The most pressing issue involves reserve point guards Howard Eisley and Jacque Vaughn, both free agents. Each said he hopes to return, but neither promised anything.

"This is a business and I want to be smart with my opportunities," Vaughn said. "But I also want to be smart about my opportunities as a basketball player. In the long run, I want to be able to help my team more consistently, with more minutes."

Said Eisley: "I don't want to count anything until it's done. I've worked hard to put myself in this position, to get some security for my family."

Owner Larry Miller hopes both players can see themselves in Jazz uniforms "down the road four or five years from now," Sloan seemed less certain he'll have either next season.

"I wish both of them nothing but the best," Sloan said. "If they go somewhere else, they don't owe me a dime. We want them to do well because they've done well for us."

Sixers will focus on winning

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Before they think about a historic comeback, the Philadelphia 76ers must win another game.

With Reggie Miller returning to a seemingly more-focused Pacers team, the Sixers can't overlook today's Game 6 against Indiana or there won't be a Game 7.

"If we don't concentrate on the game, there's no way we're going to make history," Sixers guard Allen Iverson said. "We got to win the first game. We have to win the next one. That's the most important thing. Then we'll deal with the game in Indiana when the time comes."

Philadelphia, which nearly was swept out of the Eastern Conference semifinals by the Pacers, can even the series with a victory today at the First Union Center.

Game 7, if necessary, is Sunday at Consco Fieldhouse. No NBA team has ever rallied to win a best-of-seven series after falling behind 3-0. Only six of the 59 teams in that position

One game at a time

76ers vs. Pacers
7 p.m.
Time: 7 p.m.
4:30 p.m. (on TNT)

even forced a sixth game. "It would be great to make history here, but we got to do it one game at a time," said Aaron McKie, who again will start at point guard in place of the injured Eric Snow.

Snow, out since Game 3 with a chip fracture in his right ankle, could see limited action.

The Sixers survived a furious, fourth-quarter rally and a missed 3-pointer at the buzzer by Travis Best to win Game 4 92-90. Miller was ejected late in the third quarter of that game after a fight with Matt Geiger.

Both players were suspended for Philadelphia's 107-86 victory in Game 5 Monday. Miller returns to the lineup today while Geiger must sit out another game.

"It's do-or-die for us," Sixers

forward Theo Ratliff said. "We have to approach it with the same intensity. Reggie changes things for us."

Toni Kukoc, who has contributed more effort, struggling in the three losses, said Miller's return doesn't guarantee an Indiana victory.

"Reggie is going to bring firepower and we just have to guard him as best we can," Kukoc said. "But we had an 11-point lead (in Game 4) with Reggie out there. You never know how it's going to be."

Kukoc faced elimination games as a member of the Chicago Bulls, where he won three championships. He said the Sixers can't assume a do-or-die go-home mentality.

"You can't approach this game like desperation or it'll put chains on you," he said. "From our standpoint, it's been a seventh game two games in row. You have to approach every game the same way. You can't approach this game like elimination or that will put extra pressure on the players."

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SPORTS

Will Little E smoke field at Winston?

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — A year after making his Winston Cup debut, Dale Earnhardt Jr. returns to Lowe's Motor Speedway as the unofficial favorite in NASCAR's all-star event.

Earnhardt was picked to win Saturday's running of The Winston by track president H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler, who has correctly predicted the winner eight of 12 times.

"I sure hope Humpy is right," Earnhardt said. "I've always loved The Winston — it's a wild event and it would be unbelievable to win it."



Dale Earnhardt Jr. relaxes earlier this month in the garage area at Richmond International Raceway near Richmond, Va.

track for a test session last week, and posted the fastest time among the 14 teams participating. Throw in his first career win at Texas Motor Speedway — with many similarities to Lowe's — and

Auto racing

fits perfectly with his mentality and his driving style."

Big numbers lie at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS — Who is really fast heading into qualifications for the Indianapolis 500? Sometimes those big numbers are misleading.

Scott Sharp's 223.936 mph was listed as the fastest lap since practice for the May 28 race opened last Saturday. The question, though, is how much help did Sharp get from other cars circling the 2.5-mile oval at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway? "With all the cars out there during practice, the air is getting stirred up pretty good," Sharp explained. "That creates quite a bit of draft, and your car can really get a big tow."

Wheeler found his favorite. "Some people may think I'm going way out on a limb and they can hear the chainsaws running," Wheeler said. "But it's a no-holds barred, stand-on-the-gas race that

125th Preakness Stakes field

Post positions

Horse	High Hitter	Struck In	Impassioned	Red Bulliet
Jockey	Espinosa	C. Asmussen	Perrit	Balfey
Trainer	Jones	S. Asmussen	Pletcher	Orrano

Odds: 1-20-1, 12-1, 8-1, 9-2

Horse	High Yield	Captain Steve	Fussich Pegasus	Har's Hope
Jockey	Day	Albarado	Dacoremeux	Velez
Trainer	Lukas	Baffert	Drysdale	Flores

Odds: 10-1, 6-1, 3-5, 20-1

Source: The Maryland Jockey Club Ed De Gennaro/AP

Derby winner tours raceway at Pimlico

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fussich Pegasus made his first two tours of the Pimlico track Thursday, stopping at least eight times to view points of interest — at least in view of him.

looked around for about five minutes before allowing himself to be led to the winner's circle. Ten days before the Derby he rested while leaving the Churchill Downs track, unseated his exercise rider and fell on his side. He also kicked up his heels on the way to the Derby paddock when he became annoyed as Drysdale tried to put a sheet on the colt's back to chase away flies.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tyson sure scandal — without a bite

LONDON — The British government's decision to grant Mike Tyson an entry visa for his June 24 contest with Lou Savarese in Glasgow, Scotland, has sparked a wave of protests.

In morning, Petty pulls out of race

CONCORD, N.C. — Kyle Petty, still mourning the death of his son, will not participate the next two weekends in The Winston or the Coca-Cola 600.

Injury bug takes another bite out of Tribe

CLEVELAND — Just when the Cleveland Indians thought they were finally healthy — they aren't.

Harding pleads to attacking boyfriend

CAMAS, Wash. — Former figure skating champion Tonya Harding was sent to jail for three days Thursday after she pleaded guilty to attacking her boyfriend, who said he "has forgiven her in my heart."

Senators accuse boxing of misconduct

WASHINGTON — Two senators and a congressman accused the World Boxing Council of "misconduct" and "intimidation" Thursday over the sanctioning body's order to replace a judge before a title bout involving light-heavyweight champion Roy Jones Jr.

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Compiled from wire reports

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It's a Norman conquest at German tennis tourney

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Magnus Norman, the leader in the Champions Race, stayed on course for consecutive titles Thursday when he beat Younes El Aynaoui to reach the quarterfinals of the German Open.

Pro tennis

Norman, the third-seeded Swede, had to fight from behind to beat No. 13 Younes El Aynaoui from Morocco 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Kuerten, a former French Open champion, played spectacular, devastating tennis in a 6-1, 6-2 rout of Wayne Ferreira.

The fifth-seeded Brazilian whipped sizzling backhand winners, played delicate drop shots, scored with brilliant returns and simply overpowered Ferreira, a South African.

Open is the fifth of the nine-tournament Masters Series, the most important events after the Grand Slam.

It is also a major tune-up for the French Open, which starts May 29 in Paris.

Mariano Zabaleta, last year's runner-up, beat eighth-seeded Tim Henin 7-5, 6-3. Zabaleta also beat Henin last year in the quarterfinals and now holds a 3-1 career record against the Briton.

back, and No. 1-ranked Lindsay Davenport joined the growing list of top women tennis players with injuries heading into the French Open.

The 23-year-old American pulled out of the Italian Open before the third round Thursday after suffering what tournament officials called an acute low-back strain while hitting a forehand during a morning warm-up.

"My back just locked up on me. And I went to see the trainer and it's just, you know, really, really sore right now," said Davenport, grimacing and walking stiffly a few hours later.

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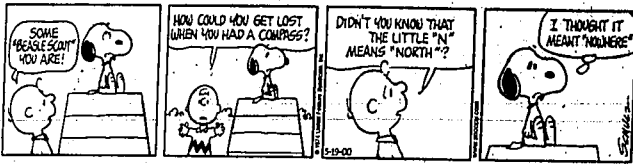
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COMICS

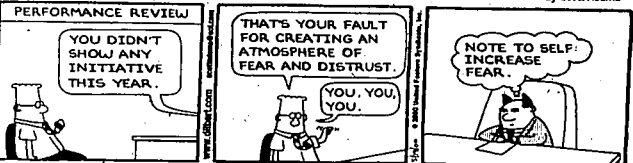
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



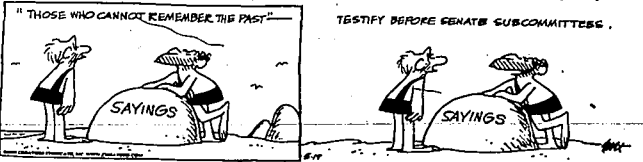
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



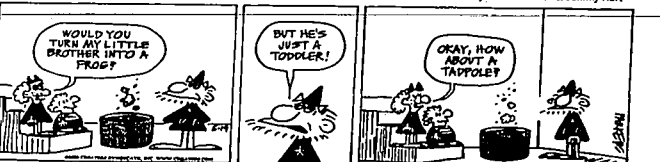
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



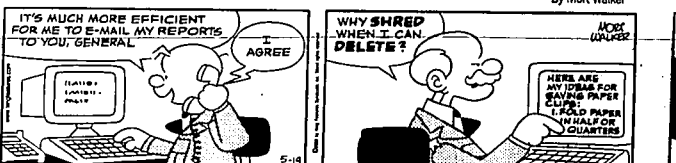
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

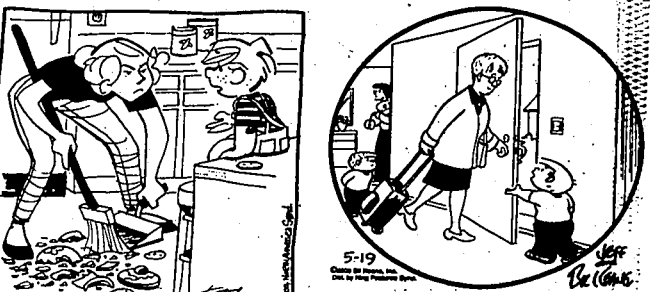


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evkins



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Mortgage rates jump to highest level since '95

MCLEAN, Va. - U.S. mortgage rates have climbed to their highest level in more than five years...

The rate for a conventional 30-year fixed-rate mortgage, the most common housing loan, averaged 6.64 percent this week...

U.S. mortgage rates have been rising steadily over the past few months in reaction to the Federal Reserve's efforts to slow the pace of economic growth.

Nevada's Rosebud mine will close in August

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. - The Rosebud gold mine near Winnemucca, Nev., is scheduled to close in early August...

Economic gold reserves at the mine have been depleted, and mining will cease at the end of July...

Hecla plans to continue its exploration program from the surface in the Wild Horse area, about one mile north of the existing mine.

Interested employees will be interviewed for placement at other operations owned by Hecla and Newmont, they said.

Ex-Stizler exec joins Planet Hollywood team

ORLANDO, Fla. - Former Stizler restaurant executive Christopher R. Thomas was hired this week to help put some of the financial state behind Planet Hollywood International Inc....

Thomas was appointed president and chief financial officer of the Orlando-based movie-theme restaurant chain, which emerged about a week ago from voluntary Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization.

Robert Earl, chairman and chief executive officer, said Thomas has the right set of fiscal skills and management experience to help Planet Hollywood return to "profitability, prominence and growth."

"He and I will be working closely together on a strategic plan," now that the company has a fresh start with \$30 million in new capital and \$25 million in new credit, Earl said in a statement.

Optical retail chain closes down more stores

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. - Vista Eyecare, which is closing stores under Chapter 11, is closing more than double the number of stores originally planned.

The nation's No. 2 optical retailer reported a first-quarter loss of \$6.8 million on charges related to closing 31 mall locations.

Vista Eyecare, which still has two Vista Optical stores in the Magic Valley, had announced last month that 37 unprofitable stores would close. But an additional 54 locations shut down in April as part of a turnaround plan.

"We decided to go ahead and expand the list for stores that were being a lot of money," said Angus Morrison, Vista Eyecare's chief financial officer. "Ultimately, the fact we're getting rid of the stores will improve our profitability."

The first-quarter loss translated to cents a share and compared with a \$1.5 million profit, or 7 cents a share, a year earlier.

Theater will have new owner Ideas wanted

Mall movie house will see name change

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' near-monopoly movie company said it is about to take over the six-screen theater in the Magic Valley Mall.

"It'll pretty much by next Wednesday look like a new theater," said Larry T. Roper, managing director of buyer Interstate Amusement Inc.

Interstate has been a very dynamic theater operator for many years in Twin Falls, and we look forward to their presence at Magic Valley Mall.

ing and technical checkup to be sure sound and projector quality meet or exceed top industry standards.

"We anticipate the completion of a transaction with Interstate Amusement soon. It will result in their becoming the operators of The Odyssey Theatre, formerly Reel Theatres, at the Magic Valley Mall," said Brent White, the mall's general manager.

"Interstate has been a very dynamic theater operator for many years in Twin Falls, and we look forward to their presence at Magic Valley Mall,"

Please see THEATER, Page E2

What movie-goers can expect

All moviegoers can expect a new wave of movies this week, with "an advanced photo session of one of the biggest pictures of the summer."

"A posse opening Wednesday, with the radio broadcasts and activities that continue through Saturday. An evening slate of four movies: 'Mission Impossible,' 'Erin Brockovich,' 'Keeping the Faith' and 'Final Destination.'"

"The Odyssey will have three copies of Paramount's 'Mission Impossible,' which opens in the nation Wednesday. That means the theater will schedule three overlapping show times each night, and a total of 12 showings daily.

"What you're telling me is it's costing \$15,000 to maintain status quo," Old Towne BID Vice Chairman Jim Vickers said.

Instead, the Old Towne BID board Thursday voted to cut the director's salary.

"If we're spending all our budget on labor, don't have any money to do anything with," Vickers said.

Retailers embrace Web

Stores find ways to integrate their businesses, Internet

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It wasn't so long ago that traditional retailers saw the Internet as a threat, an alternate means of commerce that would eventually gobble up sales from their physical stores.

Fast-forward to today, and merchants' feelings about the Internet have changed radically. Many have finally awakened to the fact that shoppers are not abandoning them and that they can use the Web to actually generate more business for their stores.

Many industry watchers now believe traditional chains have a better chance at surviving online than most retailers operating solely on the Web.

"It's all about convenience for shoppers, and the traditional chains are finally realizing how powerful the bricks-and-clicks concept can be," said Elliott Etzberg, chairman and chief executive of the New York consulting firm Customer Strategies Worldwide Inc.

Traditional merchants mostly eschewed the idea of the Internet at first, questioning whether shoppers would actually buy merchandise online, especially clothing and big-ticket items.

Many retailers created information-only Web sites or sold just a small fraction of the items found at their stores. But that turned off shoppers, who were looking for the same array of merchandise as they found inside their favorite stores.

About 18 months ago, many chains began to panic as sales took off at e-retailers such as Amazon.com and eToys. Some analysts were predicting the Internet would eventually become the choice means of commerce.

But the end of the traditional retailing world isn't coming any time soon. Consumers enjoy shopping at stores too much to give it up, especially since many see it as a form of entertainment - what they do on vacation or on a night out.

Still, bricks-and-mortar chains are getting smarter when it comes to their role in cyberspace, and many now see the benefits of being online - only to help consumers do some research before they drive to a store or shopping mall.

In fact, a new study by Internet research firm Jupiter Communications shows that last year, consumers spent more than \$135 billion in stores and catalogs as a direct result of research they did online. Jupiter expects that figure to increase to \$632 billion by 2005.

The report also found that about 68 percent of the 1,998 shoppers it surveyed in early May used the Internet to check out goods online and then purchased them in a physical store.

"Take Sina Singh. The mother of two from New York said she browses the Web to figure out what she wants. But when it comes to buying, she usually does it at traditional stores."

"The Internet helps me put together a good shopping list and



Saina Antonio, right, rings up items for Diane Coffman as she makes her way through the checkout line at Kmart in Columbus, Ohio. Free Internet CDs are stacked at the checkout lanes of Kmart stores so people like Coffman can easily pick one up on the way out of the store.

figures out how much things should really cost," said Singh, who has recently had some research online about a television and a stereo.

Analysts say the bricks-and-mortar retailers poised for a best will be those that integrate

say those agents are expanding their businesses faster than employee agents and have the benefit of being able to hire support staff to grow.

Allstate has been viewed as a maverick in the industry because it did not insure the way its major competitors did," said Barry Hutton, a vice president of sales and agency operations at Allstate.

Hutton recounted the days when Allstate agents were very successful at selling insurance from their locations in Sears stores. Now, he said, "the maverick is back," as Allstate expands

its Internet and 24-hour telephone access.

Those new channels are not meant to cut out insurance agents. Hutton said, "Just as the new nonemployee contracts are not meant to reduce Allstate's agency force."

"Everything is directed at letting the agents touch the customer. We want them with us in the worst way," he said.

But at the same time Allstate - the nation's second-largest home and auto insurer - is eliminating its employee agent force. No. 1

Allstate's employee-to-contractor plan comes under fire

Agents say proposal will reduce pay

Night Rider News Service

CHICAGO - A controversial plan by insurer Allstate Corp. to convert its employee agents into contractors promises to be a hot topic.

About 6,000 of the Northbrook, Ill.-based company's roughly 15,000 agents have until May 31 to decide whether to convert to contractor status or leave Allstate. Most are long-time employees, and many believe they are being

cheated by the company, which no longer will pay their health insurance or Social Security benefits.

They say the new program, which includes different commission compensation, will reduce their pay by about 18 percent.

"This is considered a sham by Allstate to get rid of their older agents," said one agent who spoke on condition of anonymity. The agent conversions, along with other initiatives, are part of

Agents already work as contractors, paying for their own office space, health insurance, vacation and sick leave. Allstate officials

say those agents are expanding their businesses faster than employee agents and have the benefit of being able to hire support staff to grow.

Allstate has been viewed as a maverick in the industry because it did not insure the way its major competitors did," said Barry Hutton, a vice president of sales and agency operations at Allstate.

Please see ALLSTATE, Page E2

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MONEY

Time Warner reaches tentative deal with Disney

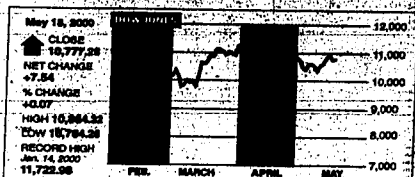
NEW YORK (AP) - Time Warner Inc. and The Walt Disney Co. have reached a tentative agreement that would end a fight that peaked when Time Warner took Disney's ABC signal from millions of its cable subscribers.

Theater

Continued from E1. White said. The transaction is entirely between Interstate and the RWD former operator and the RWD Associates isn't involved, White said, declining to elaborate.

Interstate will run a three-year test of the leased Magaly Valley Mall site, Roper said. If it's successful, the company might add screens. If the extra traffic disrupts other mall operations, Interstate might erect a free-standing building at the mall, he said.

two or three weeks of a new movie's run, so it profits by extending the run. These days, he said, it's common for an exception to tie up a screen for 20 weeks or so.



Stock market ends mixed as investors look for direction

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks meandered to a mixed finish Thursday as investors failed to find direction in a market facing rising interest rates and the prospect of significant economic news.

Allstate

Continued from E1. State Farm Insurance Cos. is plotting a new employee agent program.

whether it will be expanded. Meanwhile, Allstate's plan to eliminate employee agents, which was unveiled last fall, is a blow to many agents who no longer receive the company they began working for decades ago.

years, became a contractor agent two years ago so he could operate a second business. A survey of NAPAA's members showed that more than 35 percent of them plan to leave amid the conversion.

Employment Opportunity Commission regarding the new contract at least one agent asserts some of the terms of the agreement have a disparate impact on older employees.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Div, Last, and Chg for various stocks like ACE, AEP, AIG, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, and various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including columns for Div, Last, and Chg for various stocks like ACT, AIG, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and Chg for various regional stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET BOARD

Table explaining market board symbols and abbreviations, such as 'B' for bid, 'S' for sell, 'C' for call, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including columns for Div, Last, and Chg for various stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter and soft red winter varieties.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for yellow and white varieties.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures prices for West Texas Intermediate.

STOCKS

Table of major stock indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

MEATS

Table of meat futures prices for live hogs, cattle, and hedges.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types like cheddar and mozzarella.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for gold, silver, and various currencies.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices for different grades.

STOCKS

Table of individual stock prices for major companies.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter and soft red winter.

CORN

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Antitrust regulators lean toward blocking buyout

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal antitrust enforcers have recommended blocking WorldCom Inc.'s \$115 billion buyout of Sprint Corp., The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday. The recommendation is being forwarded to the Justice Department's antitrust chief, Joel Klein, following a six-week legal battle, the newspaper reported, citing sources close to the review. Klein is expected to meet next week with lawyers for both companies. He is not bound by the recommendation and could approve the deal if the companies agree to various protective conditions. The deal would create a telecommunications giant with revenue of more than \$50 billion, making it one of the world's largest companies with operations in 65 countries. Justice Department staff reportedly is against the deal because it would combine the second- and third-largest long-distance carriers and because the companies would dominate Internet switching services.

Bill Coors turns chain to nephew

Bill Coors, chairman of the Coors Brewing Co., handed his post to his nephew, Peter Coors, last week, although the change was significantly reduced to an 83-year-old role in the 127-year-old Colorado icon founded by his grandfather. The elder Coors remains chairman of the Coors Brewing Co., the holding company for the brewery. "It's about time," Bill Coors said of the move after the company's 25th annual meeting at the brewery complex in Golden. "It was the management of the brewery." Peter Coors, who was vice chairman of the brewing company, moves up to chairman. The brewery's former chief operating officer, Leo Klej, III, was promoted to chief executive officer.

Internet

Continued from E1. Their stores and Web sites, driving traffic between the two, or that use the Internet to offer shoppers something more than what's available in their physical stores, such as extra discounts or unique merchandise. Nordstrom, for instance, is known for its vast array of shoes. With the Web, the retailer saw it could offer an even bigger selection, and now Nordstrom.com stocks more than 20 million pairs. That means a man with a size 13 shoe, who might struggle to find shoes in his size even at Nordstrom's well-stocked department stores, can find more than 20 different styles in his size on the retailer's Web site. "We have used the Internet to solve problems that we had in our stores because we can't have all the breadth and depth there that we would like," said Dan Nordstrom, president and chief executive of the Internet unit. At RadioShack.com, the retailer regularly posts coupons that are only redeemable at its physical stores. On some weeks, the acts sold both online and off. Some promotions will be aimed at shoppers based on their individual buying habits.

It was the long ago that the traditional retailers were pooh-poohing the Internet," said Mark Goldstein, president and chief executive officer of BlueLight.com. "Now they know that the Web is something that you have to embrace. They can't ignore it." Kmart is taking a unique approach to the Internet. Realizing that many of its shoppers were still in the store, the giant discounter last December launched a free Internet service provider, BlueLight.com. Nearly 2 million people have already signed up for the service, about two-thirds already were Kmart customers. BlueLight.com, in which Kmart owns a majority stake, also operates a Web store available to anyone who shops online. Starting in early June, it will carry much of the merchandise found in Kmart's stores as well as special deals on products, such as big-screen televisions. In addition, Kmart will eventually install BlueLight.com kiosks in its stores where consumers will find special deals on products sold both online and off. Some promotions will be aimed at shoppers based on their individual buying habits.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance metrics, including fund names, share prices, and returns.

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LEGAL NOTICE: ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY. 423 Storage, 1773 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE: BURLI, Country living 3 bdrm, on 1 acre. \$98K. BURLI Brick, tile roof 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. 79,000. 678-3118.

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LEGAL NOTICE: INVITATION FOR BIDS. Informal bids will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of General Services, at 1290 N. Orchard St., Suite 110, Boise, ID 83708.

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View my listings Times-News Online: Excellent opportunity to sell property for development on approx. 2 1/2 acres with 140' frontage.

OPEN HOUSE: 114 Country Club Drive Jerome Country Club. Call 734-7007.

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Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams...

AGRICULTURE
Full time parts position open at Magic Valley Ag Service, P.O. Box 746, Paul, ID 83347, 439-2122.

CONSTRUCTION
Plaster trowel & laborer. PT Assistant Cook, Senior Center in Eden, 826-9982.

COOK
PT Assistant Cook, Senior Center in Eden, 826-9982. DAILY
Wanted PT call feeder. Apply at Dairy 2103 North 1700 East, Gooding.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Clean driving record, must be 18, apply at 124 Rue Lakes Blvd. S. DELIVERY DRIVER
Blue-Lines Country Club is currently hiring for Club servers. Must be available to work evenings & weekends. Call Dave 734-1600.

DRIVER
Warehouse. Non profit organization is looking for a FT Driver/Warehouse person. Some heavy lifting. Must be willing to work weekends. Non CDL, good driving record & DOT physical req. Drug test, great benefits. Apply at 3778 N. 55th St. Monday (Behind Winco) Nursery) 806-738-0888.

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits and full home time. good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & a flexible schedule. Team. 800 or Retail. Now open 908-806-5700. DRIVERS
Class A CDL Drivers and Laborers needed for Bulk Transfer. Call 726-8877.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL, OTR, Idaho City trips only. 726-8877. DRIVERS
Class A CDL, refers. 111 Weeber & Canada. 8000 sqm on bonus. Fuel & safety bonuses possible. Late model equipment. Home weekly. Call 726-8877. DRIVERS
800, team of retail drivers needed for retail, dry van, walking floor, tanker, bonuses, benefits, good equipment. 736-8200.

DRIVERS
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800, team of retail drivers needed for retail, dry van, walking floor, tanker, bonuses, benefits, good equipment. 736-8200.

ADVERTISING
Advertising Designer. Generates and produces advertising and marketing ideas for a team of salespeople. Involves daily ad production and promotional sales through ad proofing. Respond for day to day ad production and proof corrections for sales team. Also responsible for assisting in sales development of team member accounts, as well as development of new business. Develop planned advertising programs with team leader and team members. Design and produce creative ads and campaigns to develop new or additional business. Organize files, art and materials for sales team. Quality control of ad production, including detail work on all accounts. Assist sales team with ideas, suggestions, and sale presentations for accounts. Position requirements are an Associate degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, or Graphic Arts or equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh or computer graphics preferred. Ability in advertising design, layout and production essential. Good communication skills, attention to detail and follow through. 45 WPM typing speed and good spelling. Send resume to: Kent Schmidt, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to kschmidt@magicvalley.com.

BOOKKEEPER
PT Bookkeeper needed. Please call 208-733-8400. CAMPGROUND HOST
Cool, mature, Site & wsepe. Call 435-862-2611. CABINERS
Must be 19 yrs old or older to work 4-10:30pm in store + register campers. Start June 1st for summer only. Must be energetic, flexible. Apply in person at KOA Kampground, Route 53 (1 mi. of Ida interchange) 324-4189. CLERICAL
High school and high school students. PT work available now Also FT. Must have excellent written and oral communication skills. For interview call Chris. 732-8998. CLERICAL
Customer Service Clerk positions 733-7300 or 878-4040. CLERICAL
Deputy Court Clerk needed. Clerical and computer experience necessary. Send resumes to: Box 98800, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COOK & BARTENDER
Experienced line cook needed. Willing to work weekends and holidays. Reliable, fast, detail oriented, with clean appearance. Starting \$9.00/hr with raise after probationary period. Health insurance & 401K. Send resume, job history and job references to: Box 94922, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. COOKS
Needed at Whisman Cafe. Full-time day & night positions available. Excellent benefit but will train the right person. Apply in person at 115 N Main or 726-5206 Ketchum, ID.

DETRARY AIDE
PT & FT Detary Aide/Servicer position available. Caring, self motivated needed only apply. Please apply at: Bridgewater Estates, 1238 Bridgewater Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. AAVEOE

DRIVER
Seeking quality driver. Steady exp. req. Benefits available. Call Brett. 565-8pm-206-829-8277. DRIVER
Desired truck driver needed for custom team work. Must have CDL. Call 663-5974 or 663-5717.

DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148. DRIVER
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800, team of retail drivers needed for retail, dry van, walking floor, tanker, bonuses, benefits, good equipment. 736-8200.

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MAY 18, 19, 20, & 21, 2000

Real estate listings for Magic Valley Builders Association. Includes properties like 546 Smoky Mountain Drive, 794 East Canyon Park Drive, 1530 Lawndale Drive, 1045 Centennial Drive, 1055 Centennial Drive, 1421 Blinnwood Drive, 3195 North 3243 East, 1399 Sparlock Court, 112 Southwood, 2513 East 3707 North, 4513 Hidden Canyons, 1342 Northern Pine Drive, 1435 Tara Street, 228 Edwards Drive.

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MECHANICAL
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1999 Honda Accord	\$3995	1999 Mitsubishi Galant	\$13995
1999 Honda Accord	\$4995	1999 Nissan Altima	\$13995
1992 Mercury Sable	\$5995	1998 Honda Accord LX	\$14988
1994 Oldsmobile Achieva	\$5995	1996 Dodge Grand Caravan	\$14995

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1991 Honda Accord	\$6988	1997 Isuzu Rodeo	\$15988
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1996 Ford Escort	\$6995	1999 Ford Mustang	\$14988
1994 Oldsmobile Cutler	\$6995	1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee	\$15988
1991 Toyota 454	\$7788	1997 Toyota Tacoma X-Cab	\$15995
1993 Lincoln Town Car	\$8888	1997 Ford Explorer AXT	\$16995
1991 Toyota 4-Runner	\$8995	1997 Honda Accord EX	\$16995
1993 Honda Accord EX	\$9995	1998 Honda CRV	\$17995
1997 Nissan Sentra	\$9995	1997 Lincoln Town Car	\$19995
1998 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$10888	1998 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4	\$17888
1998 Ford Contour	\$11477	1998 Lincoln Town Car	\$25688

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Friday, May 19, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"Pushing any truth out very far, you are met by a counter-truth..."

"Nice defense," offered South after his slam had failed because East had neutralized dummy's club suit...

"Agreed," added North. "If East had played routinely, we would have scored a slam. However, perhaps my partner should be credited with an assist."

South took West's heart jack with his ace and drew all four of East's trumps. Hoping to find the club ace with West, South led a club to dummy's queen...

Note that East's duck in clubs was a vital play. Had he won his ace immediately to return a heart, South would have succeeded. He wins the heart by leading dummy's club king...

How to counter East's defense? Instead of drawing trumps, South should lead a club at trick two. If East ducks, South leads a trump to his nine to lead another club...

NORTH
K 6 5
K 4
K Q
K Q 7 6 3

EAST
8 7 3 2
Q 5
9 8 6 2
A 10 4

SOUTH
A Q J 10 9
A K Q 2
A J
8 2

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 4 NT Pass
5 Pass 6 All pass

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
K 6 5
7 4 3
K Q
K Q 7 6 3

North South
1 2
2 2

ANSWER: Three hearts. Three no-trump is a possibility, and if partner bids it, South will be happy to pass it.

Send this puzzle or request for free copy of Ace Newsletter to The Aces, P.O. Box 2023, Superior, FL 32087. Includes first class postage and handling.



GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

827 GARAGE SALES
ALBORN Corner of Market and Mash. BURLEY 1181 Overland Ave. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

827 GARAGE SALES
ALBORN Corner of Market and Mash. BURLEY 1181 Overland Ave. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

TWIN FALLS - 041 Cindy Dr. Sat. 5-10pm. 3 FAMILY CLEANING OUT SALE
TWIN FALLS 170 Twin Circle off of Pheasant Rd. Fri and Sat 8-3PM...

828 GARAGE SALES
BURLEY 1049 Alton Ave. 1 1/2 blk N. of First Security Bank... Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

828 GARAGE SALES
BURLEY 1049 Alton Ave. 1 1/2 blk N. of First Security Bank... Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

TWIN FALLS 2600 E. 2nd St. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm. Garage sale...
TWIN FALLS 2650 E. 2nd St. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

829 GARAGE SALES
BURLEY 1049 Alton Ave. 1 1/2 blk N. of First Security Bank... Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

829 GARAGE SALES
BURLEY 1049 Alton Ave. 1 1/2 blk N. of First Security Bank... Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

TWIN FALLS 2650 E. 2nd St. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm. Garage sale...
TWIN FALLS 2650 E. 2nd St. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

830 GARAGE SALES
BURLEY 1049 Alton Ave. 1 1/2 blk N. of First Security Bank... Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

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831 GARAGE SALES
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TWIN FALLS 2650 E. 2nd St. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

832 GARAGE SALES
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TWIN FALLS 2650 E. 2nd St. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm. Garage sale...
TWIN FALLS 2650 E. 2nd St. Sat. May 20th 8am-3pm...

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WATER POWER BOAT, 35HP, 16'...
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MINIGUNNER '95 22 HP...
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NAVAJO new PT 1012...
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ROCKWOOD - TAHOE GEOMETOWN - SUNSEEKER...
BUICK Electra LTD...
GMAC '91, est. cab. AXL...
CADILLAC '72 Elorado...
CADILLAC DEVILLE '72...
CAMERO BERLINETTA '94...
DODGE '1960 Senca...
FORD '77 LTD...
IMPALA Sports Sedan...
WYLLIS '1961 cuber...
CABOVER PETE, 1972...
SECURITY - '1970 15 ft...
TERRY '96...
TERRY '95...
TRAVELER '90...
WANDERER - 1997...
WILDERNESS '78...
WILDERNESS '84...
WILDERNESS '87...
ROCKWOOD - TAHOE GEOMETOWN - SUNSEEKER...
INTERMOUNTAIN MOTORHOMES...
ROCKWOOD - TAHOE GEOMETOWN - SUNSEEKER...
WANDERER - 1997...
WILDERNESS '78...
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WANDERER - 1997...
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The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

Drive Into The Canyon

Table of vehicle listings with columns for Year, Make/Model, and Price. Includes models like 1994 Toyota Pickup, 1993 3/4 T Pickup, 1990 Dodge Dakota Pickup, etc.

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

CHEVY SHORTBOX 4x4 78, good cond. \$2000/offer 078-8521

CHEVY SUBURBAN '97, loaded! High miles, Great cond. \$24,500. Days 7728 or 423-5787 even #

CHEVY Tahoe '95, Leam-ber, loaded! \$18,000/offer. Call 793-7022

CHEVY '93, 14 ton, AT, good irrigation PU. Tool box incl. \$2500. 423-4874

CHEVY '88, 4X4, 350, 4 door, 3 doors, V8 AT, Please call 208-554-9660

CHEVY '99 Blazer, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, \$18,999. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY 1995, 34 ton, 4X4, clean, high miles, 5 spd, \$7000. Call 208-497-2959

CHEVY 2000 Blazer LS, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, \$21,888. 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY Blazer '87, 4 wheel dr. AC, power, low miles, great cond. \$2000. Please call 208-733-7653 or evenings at 208-733-5537

DODGE '97 Exc cab, loaded w/winter tires, 360 AT, new tires \$18,990 or OBO. 732-0424 or 420-8293. #

DODGE '84 D50, 4x4, lots of extras, nice shell, motor good, trans great. 324-5127

DODGE '92 3/4 ton diesel extended cab 4x4, new AC, CC, LE model. \$12,000. Call 784-2106.

DODGE '92 ext. cab. 4x4, Cummins diesel, exc. PU, \$13,000. Call 934-4768 or even 934-4041 even.

DODGE '89 Diesel extended cab. 6' box with tool-box/50 gal fuel tank comb. AT, 18K, \$29,500. Will offer consider trade on 92-3 Dodge extended cab with tires. 733-1897

DODGE Cummins 1990, AT, PS, AC, with camper shell & complete carpet kit. \$2500. Call 733-1107 or 734-6058

DODGE Dakota '90, new transmission, AT, lift kit, \$4300/offer. Call 829-5803 or 825-5862

DODGE Raider, '88, 4x4, 1 owner, clean, new tires. 113K. \$4k/offer. 423-8985

DODGE Ram Charger, '87, 94K, AT, AC, exc. cond. inside & out. \$4500. Call 934-5040

FOR SALE OR TRADE:
1985 Ford F250 4x4, 6.9 diesel, flatbed. '94 Dodge Ram 4x4, v8, AT, which, receiver hitch, runs great. Call 734-6123.

FORD '78 Bronco sport. New paint, new seats. \$5,200. Call 732-3555

FORD '78 F250 6K mta, rebuilt 330 4 spd. Matching fiberglass shell. Call 732-3555

FORD '78 F150 New Engine, tires, new paint, new trans. \$4800 877-4413

FORD '89 Bronco, extended cab, custom lift tires, 94K. Call Brad 638-4877

FORD '95 Power Stroke, F250, 8 ton, fully loaded single cab, rod, new paint, new trans, good condition. quick sale. \$1950. Call 934-0022 after 6 pm

FORD '97 F150 XLT, 4x4, E-cab, 3 doors, V8 AT, loaded \$10,950. 733-5761

FORD - 1988 F150, AC, AT, new tires, exc. cond. \$2850. Call 732-3555

FORD - 1995 Bronco, 350, engine, XLT, very sharp. \$14,000. 324-0107 after 6

FORD '92 Explorer, extended cab, low miles, w/winter tires, \$20,000/offer. 734-2256.

FORD EXPEDITION XLT 1997, 5.4 motor, 3rd seat, rear air, CD, Wheel. \$20,700. 208-679-4467

FORD F-350 4x4 '83, 4 dr. cab, 4x4, new shape. \$4500. 438-9400

FORD RANGER, 4x4, 1986, ext cab, good cond., runs good. \$3900. offer. Call 733-0720

FORD, Bronco, '78, new tires, radiator, engine, 109 orig. miles, runs great! interior exc. cond. \$2500. 732-0657 or 734-4270 AT

FORD Expedition, XLT, 1999, 15K miles, exc. cond. 8 passenger, towing pkg. Call 734-8538.

FORD, F-150, 1978, 400 engine, runs good, \$1,000 or best offer. 736-1045.

FORD, F-150, 1984, XLT, 4x4, exc. cond., 60K miles. \$11,700. 423-6149.

FORD, F350 crew cab, '96, 4x4, power stroke, AT, loaded, exc. cond., Call 539-5681 or 934-5880.

FORD-78, F150 XLT, 400 AT, short box, extras. \$3500. Call 423-5623. #

FORD '87 Explorer XLT, light blue, 47K, loaded, exc. cond., \$15,900. Call 788-9854, message before 6 pm. #

Geo Tracker '97 LSi 4x4, 4 dr. AC, cruise, CD, 37K miles, \$10,500. 734-1079.

GMC '85 SL5 extra cab longbed, loaded, 40K miles, Call 733-1472.

GMC 1991, 1500, 4x4 Sierra, LT232/85 R16, 5.7 engine, AT, AC, PB, BL, illi, cruise, PW, PL, split cloth seat, trailer hitch, Diamond dented tool box, \$8900. 733-2198.

GMC '87 34 to, AT, AC, PW, PL, trailer brakes & over load spring \$8500. Good condition. Call 636-6010

GMC 9-15 '85, 4 wheel drive AC, PL, PW, CD, rebuilt engine, manual trans. moving must sell. \$3,400. Call 678-1830

GMC '92, 4x4 pickup, PW, PL, auto, AC, illi, Tonneau cover, low mi., exc. cond. \$8900. 543-2584

GMC Suburban, '96, 1500, SLE, bench seat, AC, PL, CD, cruise, loaded. \$21,000/offer. 543-8529. #

IHC, Scout, '76, Traveler, 4x4, good cond. \$2500. Days 733-7630, 733-7981

SUZUKI '86 Trooper, rubber engine & trans., exc. cond. \$4800. 543-2584

'93 Grand Cherokee SE, everything but wheels, V8, low pkg, Beautiful mt., adding \$24,900. \$24,900. 543-8529.

JEEP '80 4x4, and '82 parts Jeep. \$1800/offer. Call 524-0912 after 6 PM.

JEEP Cherokee, '77, 3dr, 360, new paint. \$2500/offer. Call 734-7789

JEEP Cherokee, 1987, 4x4, \$1450. Call 735-1838

JEEP, Cherokee Laredo, '85, 4 dr. 6 cyl. AT, AC, SSC 324-0912 after 6 PM.

JEEP, CJs, 1978, 304, V8, 3 spd. New paint, new top. 55K miles. \$2000/offer. 732-2995, 731-7118.

JEEP, Grand Cherokee, 1994, V8, loaded! AT, tinted, custom wheels. AC, PW, PL. 80K/offer. \$7499. \$3500. 4x4. Call 733-5885

JEEP Wrangler Sport, 385, hardtop, 6 cyl, 5 spd, AC, illi, cases, Vaux tires. \$19,800/offer. 678-0341 or 877-2100, ask for Scott

JEEP Wrangler, '91, exc. cond. 1 owner. Hardtop. Low mi. \$7,900. 328-3646.

JEEP, Wrangler, '95, low mi., lots of extras! 735-9062, even. Leave msg.

MAZDA, Extra Cab, '92, 4 cyl, 5 spd. 64K miles. 17500. \$2800. 624-8187

NISSAN, '84 PU, AC, 5 spd. New tires, mechanically sound! Call 423-4802

NISSAN, '87, 4x4, V-6, club cab, bedliner, shell, PS, PB, AT, AC, \$5000. Call 324-3764 after 6 pm

NISSAN, '95, 4 cyl, 5 spd. AC, cruise, new tires. \$2600. 934-4047/324-9197

NISSAN- '95 XE 4WD, Exc. cab, 5 spd., AC, AM/FM case, bedliner, shell, low chrome alloys, 21K mi., one owner. \$15,500/offer. Call 735-9735.

TOYOTA '89, 6 cyl, 3.3 liter, CD, AC, sunroof. \$4800. 324-3205/328-3206

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CHEVY '90 Venture Van, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502

CHEVY Conversion Van, '93, clean, lots of extras. \$3200. 423-8310, anytime

CHEVY-'71 1ton camping Open Road, good tires, stand up \$2500. 328-4008

DODGE '97 Caravan SE, white, 4 dr. 38K miles, exc. cond. \$14,000. 324-6547. #

1999 MAZDA Restored '88 300ci touring equip. Street & in great cond. 423-0322

BUCK 1993 Century, 507K miles, PW, PL, cruise, AC, 4 door. \$3650/offer. Call 735-1106.

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BUICK Century '98, 4 dr, Color, dark blue, 39,336 miles, AM/FM cassettes, AC, good condition. Loaded! BANK REPO! Taking bids through 5/20. Call 678-6089, 736-2009.

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CHEVY '94 Corsica, V6, AT, AC, low mile, new motor, take over pmt. Call 829-5429.

CHEVY Nova, '77, 2 dr, frontback, Needs work, \$1800/offer, 735-1921.

CHEVY '95 Cavalier, 5-spd, AC, cruise, sunroof, Call 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY '97 Tahoe, AT, AC, cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY '99 Cavalier, AT, AC, AM/FM cassettes, 29888 Call 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY '99 Malibu, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, \$10,888 1-800-743-9502.

CHEVY Malibu, '76 Sedan, AT, AC, good cond. 45,400 org. miles, \$3,995. Please call 208-788-2699.

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FORD Mercury Marquis, '79, real good cond runs great, \$750/offer 733-0911

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FORD '93 Taurus, AC, Cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502.

FORD Mustang, GT, 1988, S.D., very custom & very nice \$4900/offer, 423-5321

FORD, Taurus, 1990 Wag-on, white, runs great! \$19.00/offer, 734-6473.

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MERCEDES '77 Monarch, New tires, runs great, \$1200/offer, 733-3408.

MERCEDES Cougar, 1976, PW, PL, no dents or rust, \$800, Call 328-9145.

MERCEDES Grand Marquis, 1996, 10K, \$10,900, Call 734-6482.

MITSUBISHI '95 Galant ES, PW, PL, silver w/gray interior, loaded, 53K miles, exc. cond, \$7800/offer, 736-2490, message.

NISSAN '1997 Sentra GXE, AT, cruise, AC, CD player, 53K miles, \$9000, Call 734-6852.

NISSAN Altima SE, '93, power options, AT, AC, cruise, exc. runner, AM/FM cassettes, 76K miles, \$7500, Call 208-732-6168.

OLDS '98 Regency Brookham, '85, AC, PW, PL, 95K miles, \$1,850, 736-6081

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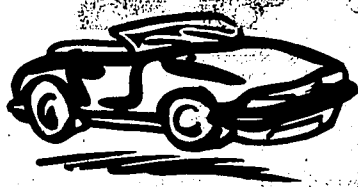
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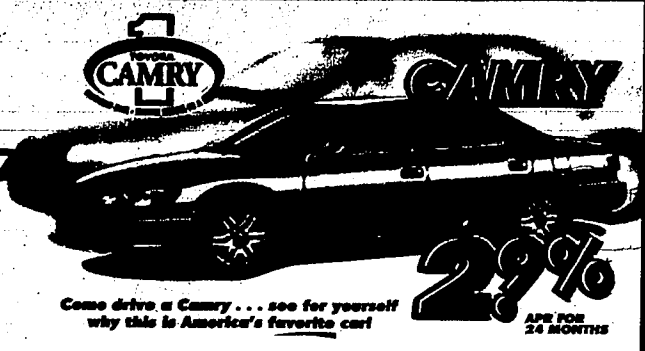
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