

The Times-News

MS 78

Twin Falls, Idaho 25th year, No. 141

Saturday, May 20, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

COMING SUNDAY

Special report: **Explorer 2000**



Special report: Find out all there is to see and do in Southern Idaho's great outdoors.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 74, low 49.

MAGIC VALLEY

State aid: County officials are looking for the state's help in studying livestock issues.

MONEY

Speaking up: Vacancy rates and uniform stances on community issues are two things downtown business owners want to bring up at their annual meeting.

GENEREROUS WORKOUT



More than 800 people are taking turns walking laps around the Filer High School track in the sixth annual Magic Valley Relay for Life, a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. The relay began Friday evening and will wrap up at noon today.

Volunteers raise funds to fight cancer

By Amanda Fink
Tribune-News Staff Writer

PHOTO - More than 200 cancer survivors walked the first lap around the Filer Elementary School track on Friday evening.



Vera C. O'Leary, Junior High School seventh-grader's mom, and Jennifer Kerr warm up before the relay.

More than 800 people on 61 teams are taking turns walking the 18-hour event that wraps up at noon today. The money they raise will go to the American Cancer Society to provide free services to local cancer patients and to pay for research.

The total amount of money raised will be counted sometime this afternoon, but more than \$50,000 had been counted by Friday evening. Last year, more than \$100,000 was raised, the most money per capita in the Rocky Mountain region.

"The community does a wonderful job supporting this event," said Vicki Cole, American Cancer Society area director.

"I heard good things about the event and decided to come out," said first-time participant Dorothy Rose, who walked in the

survivor's lap. Rose was treated for breast cancer in 1985 and suffered a relapse in 1993, she said. She came back from the relapse and her health has been good ever since, she said.

"It's so encouraging to see patients out here who are healthy and able to walk," said Lydia Gilman, breast care coordinator for the Magic Valley Cancer Center. It's Gilman's job to support women from the first mam-

mogram until they get the results, and if need be through treatment.

"I'm here to provide continuity during the treatment process," Gilman said. "We encourage women to get mammograms because early detection is important."

"The money we raise is the biggest thing we can do to help prevent cancer," said Debbie Rongen, Relay for Life committee chairwoman. She said she

started participating in the relay four years ago after her husband's parents died of cancer.

Her efforts and the efforts of others help ensure a successful relay each year.

"The day after the relay we start planning the next one," Rongen said.

Times-News staff writer Brandon Fiata can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Tuesday's vote carries real weight

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Forget November's general election. Tuesday's primary is the big one.

A scarcity of Democratic candidates, especially for county races, could make the Republican primary the most important balloting of the Magic Valley's election season.

"It's true, it will determine how our government is run and how our money is spent. It's very important," said Gary Grindstaff, an incumbent Twin Falls commissioner candidate and the Magic Valley's Republican state and county races on primary ballots in the Magic and Wood River valleys, only four are between Democrats. Another is a non-partisan race for the Idaho Supreme court.

The rest are Republican races. And, except for Blaine County's all-Democratic slate, every uncontested candidate is a Republican.

With Republican primary survivors and unchallenged GOP incumbents across the valley likely to face weak opposition from Democrats and third-party candidates in November, the logic is hard to ignore: Most of Tuesday's GOP primary winners will be office holders by January.

That makes the GOP primary the main event for 2000. Yet people active in party politics say they're distressed by a lack of interest among voters.

"People don't take the primary seriously," said state Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls. The A-2

Race
rundown
- A2

Statewide races show GOP split

By Mark Warbis
The Associated Press

BOISE - All but two of the 35 legislative primary races on Tuesday's ballot are between Republicans, a sign both of the party's overwhelming numerical strength and its troublesome ideological divisions.

In some cases conservative insurgents are challenging moderate GOP incumbents. In other cases moderate challengers are battling conservative incumbents.

"In every case it's a struggle for control of the Republican message. What are Republicans going to stand for?" state GOP Chairman Trent Clark said. "There is a constant struggle going on for the heart and soul of the Republican Party."

Who wins those skirmishes might have almost as much to do with two top-of-the-ticket races, and who they draw to the polls, as with each legislative campaign's particular circumstances.

In northern and western Idaho, the races could be affected by the 1st District Republican congressional primary, most prominently

Please see GOP, Page A2

Songs for the Lords: She hails from Jerome, but she and her husband have traveled the world with their Christian music.

SPORTS

Final day: State high school tournaments hit their final day of action today from Idaho Falls to Boise with a host of local athletes squarely in the hunt for gold.

SECTION BY SECTION

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In the Valley
677-4042

N.Y. mayor abandons Senate campaign

Announcement ends weeks of speculation

NEW YORK - Battling prostate cancer and with his personal life in turmoil, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani dropped out of the Senate race on Friday, stunning the political world and abruptly halting an engrossing campaign against first lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The Republican mayor said he had agonized over the decision for days. "I've decided that what I should do is to put my health first, and that this is not the right time for me to run for office," he said haltingly. "I stayed up last night - I don't usually sleep much and I slept less last night - going back and forth - what's the right decision - and I believe this is the right decision. You realize you are not a Superman and you

are just a human being." Giuliani, 55, appeared uncharacteristically nervous and introspective as he made the announcement at a packed City Hall news conference. He spoke in a softer, less certain voice that he has adopted since announcing that he had prostate cancer three weeks ago, throwing his race against Clinton into question.

Giuliani said he expected to have the strength to carry out his duties as mayor, but it was uncer-

tain whether his ability to govern would be hurt by any political fallout from his decision to leave the Senate race or the turmoil in his personal life.

Clinton said she spoke with the mayor shortly after his announcement. "I called him at the conclusion of his announcement to wish him well, to tell him that I knew this was a difficult decision and I certainly hope and pray . . . that he will have a full and speedy recovery," she said.

Internet becomes source of fake IDs

WASHINGTON - On sale online: fake passports, Social Security cards, birth certificates, driver's licenses, college diplomas, press credentials and even IDs for police officers and FBI agents. They're fraudulent but authentic-looking enough to enable users to steal people's identities, get loans or convince enemies they're being arrested.

"You can buy them online, or you can make them yourself. A 23-year-old convicted felon told a Senate panel Friday how he created phony documents using a computer at a public library and public government records online.

He used the bogus documents to

get \$59,000 in car loans.

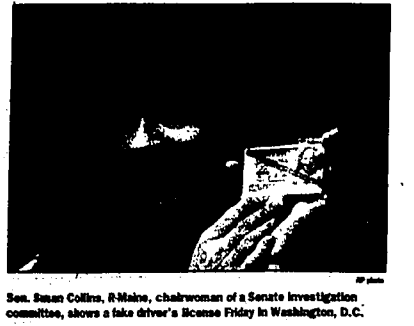
The new and growing Internet phenomenon accounts for about 30 percent of all fake ID documents in this country, according to some law enforcement officials.

"The availability of false identification on the Internet is a . . . growing problem, to which we plan to devote additional resources and attention," Secret Service Director

Brian Stafford testified before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee's investigative subcommittee.

There are three levels of fake ID procurement, subcommittee investigators found in a five-month undercover inquiry. First, some Web sites sell bogus, real-looking documents in the customer's name. Others sell high-quality computer files, called templates, that allow customers to make their own phony documents.

In the third category are do-it-yourself counterfeiters like Thomas W. Seitz, who used the phony documents to get car loans. "I realize what I did was illegal, but I also must say that it was not very difficult to accomplish," he testified.



Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, chairwoman of a Senate investigation committee, shows a fake driver's license Friday in Washington, D.C.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YES, YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 70 Low: 40
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 78.

Treasure Valley

High: 78 Low: 51
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 85.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 72 Low: 45
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 74.

Eastern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 43
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 78.

Northern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of showers, high 73.

Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 52
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 83.

Northern Nevada

High: 76 Low: 48
Mostly clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, high 81.

Forecast icons for Today, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday with high/low temperatures and weather descriptions.

Table with columns: Yesterday, Last year, Normal, Twin Falls, Precipitation, Month to date, Normal to date, Water year to date, Normal year to date.

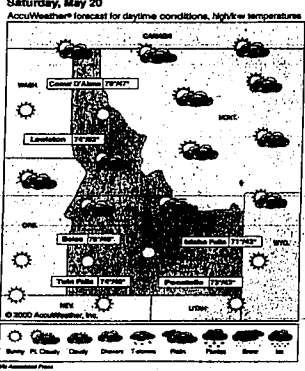
Idaho High/Lows

Table listing Idaho locations (Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.) with Max, Min, and Pop data.

The Nation

Table listing various US cities (Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.) with Max, Min, and Pop data.

Idaho weather Saturday, May 20



National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, May 20.



UV INDEX: 6 (moderate), ROAD INFORMATION: Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-ID-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

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/tid/tra-road/index.html

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms continued Friday from southern New England south into the Tennessee and Mississippi valleys and Texas. Conditions were fair but skies were cloudy elsewhere.

GOP

Continued from A1 pitting libertarian Lt. Gov. Butch Otter against Idaho Family Forum cofounder Dennis Hamstead. Statewide, the officially nonpartisan Idaho Supreme Court election figures to attract centrist voters for Justice Cathy Silak and right-wingers for 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann.

son of former House Democratic Floor Leader Mel Hammond. But for the most part the primary is a Republican show. House Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum is not overly disappointed with her party's representation on the ballot, although she expects candidate recruiting efforts to bear much more fruit next time.

Vote

Who's on the ballot... Blaine County commissioner, District 1 (Republican) Christopher Chandler, Rob Sauer. Blaine County commissioner, District 3 (Democrat) Sally Donat, Sarah Michael.

Continued from A1 all trend toward political apathy is that much more evident in a primary, he said. Because Al Gore and George W. Bush have wrapped up their parties' nominations, Idaho's presidential primary is meaningless.

of the House next year," Clark said. Jaquet, a Ketchum Democrat, is majority leader in the Idaho House. Unopposed for her own District 22 seat, she has spearheaded recruitment of the health-care candidates in several legislative districts in the Magic Valley.

Circulation Daniel Welch, 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: Burley-Rupert, Paul Oakley, 677-4042. Twin Falls and other areas, 733-0931.

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LOTTERY UPDATE WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2000. Don't Forget to buy your Powerball tickets! Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is \$48 Million. Tonight's Wild Card 2 Jackpot is \$275,000.

Quick action halts new virus

NEW YORK (AP) - The FBI launched a hunt Friday for the author of a new computer virus that is sneakier and more destructive than the "Love Bug" that infected millions of machines around the world two weeks ago.

at the software company Network Associates Inc. in Santa Clara, Calif. In Washington, the FBI opened an investigation. The two viruses are similar, and both spread via e-mail. But the Love Bug was given away by the "ILOVEYOU" subject line of the e-mails that carried it, while NewLove changes subject lines every time it is sent.

Times-News telephone directory Stephen Hargren, Publisher, 733-0931, Ext. 249. Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, Ext. 235. Kevin Richard, City Editor, Ext. 234. Mike Smith, Advertising Director, Ext. 233.

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Volcanoes spew rock on moon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Close-up photos shows that Jupiter's moon Io is constantly erupting with molten rock, creating a world of multicolored lava beds, superheated geyzers and clouds of poison gas.

The Galileo spacecraft, which is orbiting Jupiter, has made three close flybys of Io, the most volcanic active body in the solar system, and snapped dramatic photos of the bizarre moon. The images show massive volcanic plumes, great lakes of soupy lava and molten rock spewing high into a sky choked with sulfur fumes.

There are vast sulfur plains, like fields of yellow snow, punctuated with streaks of green and patches of red, all colors caused by different chemical reactions. It is a world where there is never, by Earth standards, a pleasant day, says Alfred S. McEwen, a planetary geologist at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and first author of a report appearing Friday in the Journal Science.

Away from the volcanic vents, temperatures drop to minus 280 degrees, while in the midst of a lava lake the heat could reach almost 3,000 degrees. This is far colder than the Earth's poles and far hotter than the most searing terrestrial lava.

"This is the greatest temperature range of anything in the solar system," said McEwen.

Io is 2,000 miles in diameter, about the size of the Earth's moon. It orbits about 260,000 miles above Jupiter, closer to the giant planet than the other three major moons, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

As a result, said McEwen, Io is constantly being churned and tortured by the gravitational, or tidal forces, of its mother planet and its sister moons.

In a 42-hour span, every point

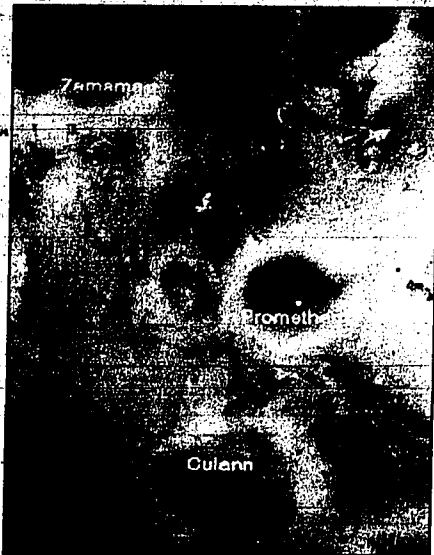


Image of Jupiter's moon Io, which was taken by the Galileo spacecraft and released Thursday, shows the most volcanically active body in the solar system - a world of multicolored lava erupting constantly in showers, fountains and clouds of poison gas.

on Io goes from high tide to low tide, with its rocky surface rising and falling by up to 300 feet or more, said McEwen. This constant tidal motion is what triggers the endless volcanoes, he said.

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Report: Nuclear lab spy case poorly handled

WASHINGTON (AP) - A highly classified Justice Department report concludes that the FBI failed to provide enough resources and supervision to the Wen Ho Lee spy case and focused so narrowly on the Los Alamos scientist that it may have missed other national security breaches, officials say.

Shuttle heads to station rescue mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space shuttle Atlantis and seven astronauts blasted off Friday on a mission to fix the international space station, succeeding finally on their fourth launch try.

Atlantis rose from its seaside pad at daybreak as the space station sped over Eastern Europe. The shuttle is expected to catch up with the station early Sunday. The space station needs Atlantis and its crew more than ever as more parts break and it slips lower and lower in orbit. NASA's efforts, to send the shuttle to the rescue in late April were foiled three days in a row by gusty wind.

review conducted by federal prosecutor Randy Bellows were presented to Attorney General Janet Reno in the past week and echo prior congressional findings about the government's investigation into possible espionage at its nuclear labs.

At her weekly news conference Friday, Reno said she had been briefed on the report but was still

reading the nearly 800-page document and its three appendices. "It is detailed. It is comprehensive, it is thoughtful," Reno said. "The Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been very forthcoming and cooperated. And I think we're all interested in using the contents of this report to shape the future efforts in this regard."

attempt, yet another electrical component has begun filtering; a Russian battery-charging device, which will have to be replaced.

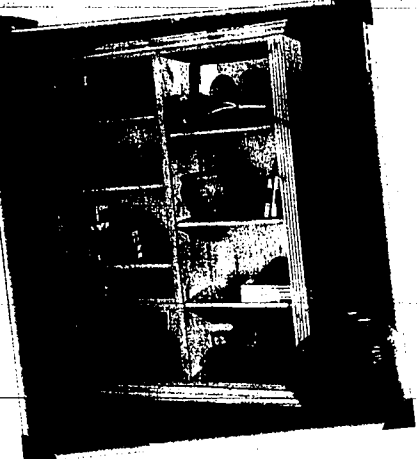
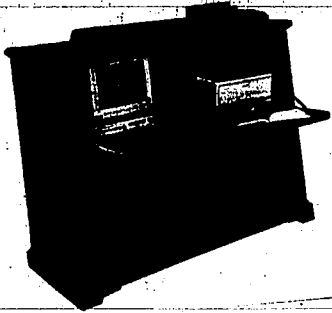
NASA's No. 2 priority is boosting the space station.

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NATION

Outsider Bush raises profile on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush likes to emphasize that he's a political outsider from Texas, not a Washington insider. Increasingly, however, he's making his opinions known on Capitol Hill, arguing that policy made now could affect his presidency later.

Joining with Republican leaders — and the Clinton administration — this week he urged Congress to vote in favor of normal trade relations with China. He said he would make phone calls seeking support if House Majority Whip Tom DeLay asked him.

Through back channels, the Texas governor also complained when Congress moved on legislation that could set a deadline for pulling U.S. troops out of Kosovo. Bush and his foreign policy adviser, Condoleezza Rice, warned members that such a deadline could limit his flexibility if he wins the presidency in November.

The Senate narrowly rejected the measure on Thursday. While 40 Republicans voted for it, two senators, Ted Stevens of Alaska and Thad Cochran of Mississippi, said Bush's appeal had been crucial.

Next Tuesday, Bush will talk with House Republicans at their off-campus meeting spot, the Capitol Hill Club. The session is billed as a pep rally, but Bush plans to lay out his agenda and listen to members' concerns.

Campaign officials say Bush's higher profile on Capitol Hill isn't part of any concerted effort to



George W. Bush
He goes to Washington

manage events that could affect his campaign against Vice President Al Gore.

"There's no change," Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "As he has done in the past, he will speak out and say when he agrees with the Congress and when he disagrees."

Perhaps the most prominent example of a disagreement came last year. Bush said House Republicans should not "balance their budget on the backs of the poor" when they proposed changes in the earned income tax credit.

That triggered a sharp response from DeLay, a fellow Texan and otherwise Bush supporter. "It's obvious Mr. Bush needs a little education on how Congress works," DeLay said.

Report: Craig's NRA ties caused concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's board membership with the National Rifle Association helped nix his appointment to the committee that will draft the GOP convention platform this summer, Republican sources say.

The Republican National Committee announced last week appointment Sen. Bill Frist of Tennessee and Rep. Sue Myrick of North Carolina as co-chairs.

The choices were made by the George W. Bush presidential cam-

paign. While the positions are customarily given to members of Congress, several Republican sources offered insight into the political calculations involved in this year's picks.

Officials in Austin also wanted to have a woman as at least one co-chair, these sources said. The choices were limited in the Senate because many of the GOP women there favor abortion rights, which Bush opposes. That issue has proven to be delicate in the past and may well be so again this year.

Investigators probe fatal pier collapse

PHILADELPHIA — Investigators picked through tangled planks and floating debris Friday trying to determine why a pier supporting a new outdoor nightclub collapsed into the Delaware River.

Three people died and 37 others were injured, including eight rescue workers hurt trying to pull victims out of the water.

"I heard a loud crash, and then all hell broke loose. I went straight down... then I was just trying to fight my way up," said bartender Joseph Caputo, 28.

About 40 people were on the pier when it plunged into the 30-foot-deep water shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday. A canvas tent over the pier also collapsed, blanketing many people who fell eight feet into the dark, murky water.

As expected, N.H. governor vetoes death penalty bill

CONCORD, N.H. — The governor vetoed a bill Friday that would have repealed the death penalty, something no state has done since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

The veto by Gov. Jeanne Shaheen, which was expected, came a day after the Senate passed the measure 14-10 Thursday, endorsing a House vote taken in March.

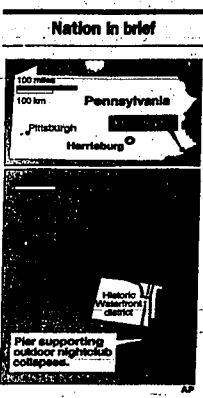
The text of Shaheen's veto message was not available. She said Thursday that while she respects the views of death-penalty foes, some crimes warranted execution.

Girl dies during 'rebirthing' therapy; four arrested

GOLDEN, Colo. — Four people were arrested after a 10-year-old girl suffocated while undergoing therapy intended to simulate birth, the sheriff's office said.

Candace Newmaker was rolled up in a flannel sheet during the treatment at Conell Watkins and Associates in Evergreen and died of asphyxiation, the coroner said. Both ends of the sheet were twisted above the girl's head and large pillows were placed around her head. It was supposed to represent the womb.

Connell Watkins, the center's owner, told authorities she and



Pier supporting outdoor nightclub collapsed.

three others pressed on the pillows to simulate labor contractions and encouraged Candace to push her way out.

Columbia/HCA agrees to settle fraud allegations

NEW YORK — Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., the nation's largest hospital chain, has agreed to pay the federal government \$745 million to settle allegations that it submitted fraudulent bills to Medicare and other government programs, the company said Thursday.

The Justice Department said it has resolved most, but not all, of the issues it had been investigating since at least 1997 and made clear it will be seeking more money. The deal must still be approved by more Justice Department officials, a federal judge and other federal agencies. Further, the settlement would not be final until all criminal investigations are resolved.

The government has been investigating allegations that Columbia submitted false claims and doctored cost reports that determine how much its hospitals are paid under federal programs such as Medicare, a health insur-

ance program for the elderly, and Medicaid, an insurance program that covers the poor.

Judge sentences woman for ties to terrorist plot

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A Montreal woman once linked by prosecutors to a vast terror conspiracy was sentenced Thursday to time served for attempting to smuggle aliens into the United States.

Lucia Garofalo, a 35-year-old mother of three, said she was sorry for her actions.

U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions sentenced Garofalo to time served, the 58 days she spent in jail after being arrested at the Boeche Falls border crossing Dec. 19.

Garofalo was arrested along with Algerian national Bouhaida Chemmach five days after Algerian Ahmed Reesam was apprehended trying to enter Washington state with bomb-making parts in his car. Reesam has pleaded innocent to charges that he conspired to blow up targets in the United States.

Researchers plan to test AIDS vaccine next year

BALTIMORE — An oral AIDS vaccine is under development at the institute headed by Dr. Robert Gallo, co-discoverer of the virus, and is expected to undergo human tests in Uganda in as little as 18 months.

The vaccine could cost \$1 or

less per dose, providing an inexpensive form of protection in poor countries hit hardest by AIDS, its backers said Friday.

"I don't feel this announcement in the answer to AIDS, but it's a very important additional step toward the next line of HIV prevention candidates," said Gallo, who heads the University of Maryland's Institute of Human Virology.

Francis Omaswa, Uganda's director general of health services who attended the news conference, said a vaccine is the only hope in his country, where millions of people are infected with HIV and can't afford high-priced treatments and drugs.

The vaccine is one of several expected to be tested in Uganda, according to Gallo's institute and the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative.

Fire consumes apartment in Tampa; arson-plagued area

TAMPA, Fla. — A huge fire Friday destroyed a luxury apartment complex under construction and a post office in the historic Ybor City section of Tampa, chipping part of a highway and sending up a column of smoke visible from at least 15 miles away.

The six-alarm fire was in an arson-plagued area, but it appeared to be accidental. Two firefighters were hospitalized, one with chest pains, the other suffering from smoke inhalation, officials say.

— compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Take Pride in Twin Falls Day today

TWIN FALLS - It has been said that pride is a deadly sin.

But in Twin Falls today, it's all about pride - "Take Pride in Twin Falls Day" that is.

The city of Twin Falls and P&Z Waste Systems, Inc. will have a transfer station in the 100 block of Fifth Avenue West where residents can dump their trash.

Tech Service will remove Freon from refrigerators for \$25. Dad's Battery Store will take all used batteries free of charge.

People will be able to dispose of four fireless tires measuring 16 inches and under at the dump site.

Tree trimmings, shrubs, pruning and pallets will be accepted at the wood waste site located at 976 Rose St. No hazardous waste or chemicals will be accepted.

Those who want to use the dump must show a current water bill.

For more information, call City Sanitation Inspector Sherry Jeff at 736-2264.

State parks celebrate anniversary with discount

BOISE - During the month of June camping is half price at all Idaho state parks Sunday through Thursday nights in celebration of the 35th anniversary of the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, according to a news release from the department.

But to get the discount campers must make a little quit.

"We're asking people to name three Idaho state parks in order to get the discount," said the department's Communications Manager Rick Just in the news release.

"People can usually only name the park closest to their home, or the one they visit every spring. We'd like them to get to know us a little better."

Besides promotion of the state parks, the department hopes to encourage more campers to visit parks on weekdays.

Camping fees normally range from \$7 to \$16 per night depending on amenities. The \$6 reservation fee still applies. For more information, check out the department's website at www.idahoparks.org.

Halley residents to clean Hop Porter Park today

HAILEY - Halley residents are invited to help clean up Hop Porter Park today.

Volunteers can meet at Elbio's at 9:30 a.m. or at the park. A free pizza lunch will be provided at Elbio's at 12:30 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: Minisha Lynn Robinson
Age: 29
Description: White female, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 128 pounds, blond hair and green eyes
Charged with: Probation violation on original charge of delivering a controlled substance

CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN

Others wanted in the area:
• David Joy, 29, charged with forgery.
• Alex Aragon, 22, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of aiding and abetting burglary.
• Royce Ballew, 27, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of possessing a controlled substance.
• Leland Arthur Chapman, 22, charged with probation or parole violation on original charge of burglary.
• Mitchell James Freeman, 30, charged with grand theft.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 738-4100 or Crime Shoppers at 738-3387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Looking for support

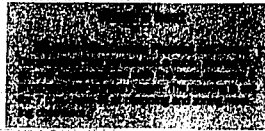
Commissioners seek dairy advice from state agencies

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The county's commissioners are asking three state departments for help in testing wells and determining the economic and environmental impact of animal operations on the county.

Commission Chairman Bill Brockman said he, with support from Commissioners Marvin Hemphelen and Gary Grindstaff, sent a letter this week to the state agencies asking for their help.

Several requests were made in the letter,



including: Emergency testing by the Department of Environmental Quality on as many wells as possible, starting in the west end of the county. The tests are an attempt to determine the level of nitrates, and their possible origins.

Technical information available on how odor, insects and dust from a livestock operation affect people within a one-mile radius.

Commissioners received several requests from residents to check nitrate levels, and look at other issues, Brockman said.

But commissioners say a 120-day moratorium on animal feeding operations is still not needed. Several local residents, led by activist and county commission candidate Bill

Please see DAIRY, Page A7

I GOT IT! I GOT IT!



The Twin Falls Traveling All-Star Cowboys catch fly balls during practice Friday afternoon at Frontier Park.

LOAN CARTON/The Times-News

Blaine County wants state money for transportation study

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Blaine County officials want money from the state for a transportation study to identify feasible alternatives to single-use automobile.

County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix made the request Friday during the Idaho

State Transportation Board's annual swing through the Wood River Valley.

The seven-member board was in the midst of a two-day bus tour of Idaho's highways through small south-central towns like Fairfield, Picabo and Halley.

Along the way, they heard concerns from residents of the areas and met with landowners who wanted to buy or swap

land with the state.

Mix prefaced her request by saying that the board undoubtedly considered Blaine County one of the most recalcitrant within the state.

"We have a very vocal public. A public that cares deeply about what goes on in the county," she said.

"I can assure you that the county is very

much in favor of improvements to Highway 75 as we want to see them as soon as possible," she added.

Mix said an ad hoc group made up of elected officials from throughout the valley want the money to complete a needs assessment study to be held before deciding whether to proceed with a

Please see STUDY, Page A7

Suits gets three years' probation

By Ruth Streator
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Although it was a high-profile case, Charles Suits was only a first-time offender.

In a Friday sentencing that reflects a judge's typical punishment for those with a clean record, Suits was sentenced to three years probation on his February conviction of possessing methamphetamine.

"I'm relieved," Suits said following the sentencing. "It's been beyond a nightmare. Absolutely beyond a nightmare."

Citing numerous considerations, 5th District Judge Monte B. Carlson said he struggled with whether no prison time would devalue the seriousness of the crime, but also acknowledged his "tendency . . . to give a break to first-time offenders."

Defense attorney James Amest argued that Suits was too valuable of an asset to be removed from the community, and two witnesses testified to Suits' quality of care. Mary Ellen Rasmussen became choked up as she told the court how Suits had discovered a heart condition in her husband that had eluded physicians in two states.

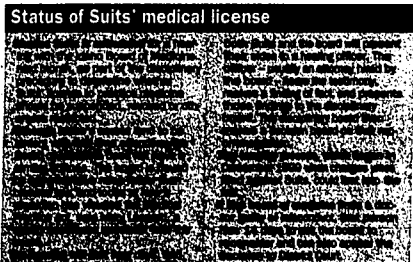
Rasmussen also referred to the 100 people who had signed her petition for a mitigated sentence.

In addition to being a positive contributor to the community,

Please see SUITS, Page A7



Charles Wesley Suits Friday hugs one of his patients, Mary Ellen Rasmussen of Burley, after Suits received a three-year probation sentence. A jury found Suits guilty of a drug possession charge in February.



Blaine P&Z Commission says no to medical building

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - St. Luke's officials plan to regroup to figure out what to do next following the rejection of a proposed medical office building one mile south of Ketchum.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission turned down the application Thursday night.

"I was optimistic. I really thought they would agree to it with a lot of conditions attached," said Jeff Hull, director of architecture and construction for St. Luke's, on Friday morning.

Commissioners cited traffic concerns in their rejection of St. Luke's request to build a 40,000-square-foot building adjacent to the new hospital scheduled to open in December.

Commissioner Theresa Comber said that traffic from people using a medical office building could increase traffic on Highway 75 in that area by another 10 percent in addition to the 10 percent increase in traffic the hospital is expected to generate.

"My frustration is that it's an untested road," said Theresa Comber. "We can't test the traffic impact at the new intersection until they open the hospi-

Construction schedule

Despite a long dry fall and a short winter it's still too early to say whether construction on the new St. Luke's hospital being built south of Ketchum will finish ahead of time. Jeff Hull, director of architecture and construction for the hospital, said some things are ahead of schedule; others are behind. Hospital workers were buoyed by their success ability to bore underneath the Big Wood River to connect water and sewer services to the hospital. Some critics had said it couldn't be done because of the rocky nature of the soil. At \$200,000, the boring cost twice what trenching across the river would have cost. But it was considered more environmentally friendly. Hull said workers hope final construction in October. Hospital personnel then will have two months to install equipment and test it before the planned opening in December.

Commissioner Suzanne Orb also recommended holding off until commissioners could see how traffic would be affected by the new hospital. "I just feel this is not an emergency, not anything we need to decide now," she said.

Please see BLAINE, Page A7

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

RETURN OF THE WILD MOOSE



Salt Lake City police and animal control officers carry a tranquilized moose from a neighborhood backyard Friday in Salt Lake City. The 2-year-old animal was transported back into the Wasatch Mountains for release. Moose have been wandering into urban areas from their natural habitats.

SERVICES - DEATH NOTICES

Floyd H. Hurst of Salt Lake City, Utah and formerly of Declo, service at 11 a.m. today at the Taylorville 11th Ward at 1495 W. Tamarack Road in Taylorville, Utah; enter at 11:30 a.m. Friends and family may call from 10:10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (McDougal Funeral Home at 4330 S. Redwood Road in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Mark W. Whitesides of Twin Falls, gravestone service at 1:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Faye O. Wiebe of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church at 181 Second W. In Paul. Friends may call from 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

Lawrence B. Curry of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Sterling C. Larson of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1:30 p.m. today at the LDS Chapel in Richmond, Utah (Alsp Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

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Gaylan Hodge Young Hodge
RUPERT - Gaylan Hodge Young Hodge, 65, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 18, 2000. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, 2000, at the Rupert First Ward Building at 806 G St., with Bishop Richard Dalley officiating. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. May 21 at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to services May 22 at the church. A complete obituary will follow at a later date.

Deisman 'Dell' R. Glauner
RUPERT - Deisman "Dell" R. Glauner, 78, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 18, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, 2000, at the Sunset West Stakes Center. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman. Friends may call from 3-6 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour prior to services Monday at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, at a later date.

Jon H. Baker
EL CAJON, Calif. - Jon H. Baker, 62, of California and formerly of Fairfield, died Tuesday, May 16, 2000, at El Cajon, Calif. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Henry J. Wilkins
GOODING - Henry J. Wilkins, 81, of Gooding, died Thursday, May 18, 2000, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Francis A. Wilson
WENDELL - Francis Alvin Wilson, 93, of Wendell, died Thursday, May 18, 2000, at Magic Valley Manor. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

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

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Kohlton Gerrard of Burley; John Hepworth of Halley; Jennifer Lemmons of Jerome; and Jerome Surton of Buhl.

Released
Shirley Wilson of Jerome; and Lula McGowan and Amber Kotofed, both of Twin Falls.

Admitted
Angelle M. Simpson and Jolene Carter, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
Deisman Glauner, James Nottle and Joshua Imlay, all of Rupert; ad Cricket Trammer of Burley.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Arlene 'Ruge' Schiffer

Born in Every, Iowa, on May 11, 1907, Arlene "Ruge" Schiffer participated in life in many ways. Daughter; sister to Gwyda, Myrna, Lela, Jim and Walter; yell-leader, teacher, dancer, actor, director, baker, ceramic artist, wife, mother and grandma.

After moving to Twin Falls from Filer with her husband, Enos Schiffer, she devoted her life to providing loving care to her family and creating educational opportunities for the developmentally disabled. After Enos' death in 1934 she and her daughter, Nelida, lived in the family home on Pierce Street until moving to Denver, Colorado, to live with daughter Myrna Ann in 1998.

Her passing on Mother's Day, May 14, 2000, leaves many people missing her sparkling blue eyes and her wit; her daughters, Nelida Schiffer and Myrna Ann Adkins; sister, Myrna Burton; grandchildren, Stefan Adkins and Erika and Chip Taylor; nieces and nephews, Gerrine Otero, Gary and Denny Keim, Jimmy Ruge and Howard Feay. Her family also includes Linda and Duane Stands, and other faithful neighbors and friends from around the world.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Spring Initiative Schiffer Fund at 1610 Emerson Street, Denver, CO 80218, or to the Developmental Disabilities Resource Center c/o Sandy Rasmak, 1117 W. 20th St., Suite 300, Lakewood, CO 80215-5503.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

his eye. Floyd prided himself on his independence, and would wish to have everyone remember him as a man who did things his own way. He will be missed by all who know and loved him.

Surviving him are his loving wife of 22 years, Billou Barnes of Twin Falls; son, Anthony (Chol) Barnes of Hansen; daughters, Beverly (Joel) Czerwinski of Thompson Falls, Mont., and Barbara Barnes Kimberly; step-sons, Doug (Debbie) Self of Kennewick, Wash., and Dale (Elizabeth) Self of Twin Falls; a step-daughter, Julie (Mike) Reeves of Kimberly; brothers, Lee (Betty) Barnes and Mike (Lynn) Barnes; sisters, Anita, Sally and Cathy (Tom); and 17 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Stephanie, and parents, Ruth and Linus.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, May 22, 2000, at the family home. Private inurnment will be held under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS

Fern Edith Sudderth Holmquist

Fern Edith Sudderth Holmquist of Twin Falls passed from this life on Thursday, May 18, 2000.

She was born December 31, 1910, at Rock Creek, Idaho, to C. (Lum) and Lila Deal Sudderth. The family later moved to the Rogerson/Holister area, where she grew up. She graduated from Holister High School in 1928. She later graduated from a business college, majoring in bookkeeping. As a young woman, she helped her widowed mother on the farm. She also worked in Rogerson for Goldie Peterson, a store and the post office. She moved to Twin Falls in 1942, and worked at various places, including the Royal Bakery, Fidelity National Bank, Ida-Cap Freight and Paul Beck's accounting office. She married Emmet Holmquist in July, 1955, in the primary Sunday School department for 47 years. She was also active in several women's groups.

Memorials may be made to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, P.O. Box 20673, Billings, MONT 59104.

Chayenne, Wyoming, and Ivy (Lanite) Cox of Kimberly; a number of nieces and nephews; great nieces and nephews; and great-great nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters, Neallie Cherry and Hazel Loucks.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, May 22, 2000, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

The family requests memorial contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

GOODING

Mary R. Peterson

Mary R. Peterson, 78, of Gooding, died Wednesday, May 17, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Mary was born June 11, 1921, in Halley, Idaho, the daughter of Glen and Charlotte (Howard) Rice. She was raised and educated in Halley. Mary was a former school teacher, member of the United States Army, and worked for the state of Idaho. She married Kenneth M. Peterson and they were later divorced. She was a member of the IPEA.

She is survived by her sons, Kenneth M. Peterson and David L. Peterson; daughters, Rosalie A. Matthews and Kathy Bliss; brothers, Dick, Glen and Howard Rice; sisters, Betty Miller and Alice Ramsey; 26 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister Stella; a daughter Alice; a brother John; her parents, and a granddaughter Tasha.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, May 22, 2000, at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Mary's name to help with final expenses.

JOLIET, MONT.

Willard A. 'Bill' Terptrta

Willard A. "Bill" Terptrta, age 56, passed away Wednesday, May 17, 2000, after a courageous battle with asbestos-related cancer.

He was born in San Francisco, Calif., on March 3, 1944, to Donald and Viola Terptrta. He loved his family and always put them first. He served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Joliet. Most interestingly, he was honorably discharged in 1968 and Bill retired from U.S. West after 30 years. He was a member of the Masons, Blue Lodge and Al Bedou Shrine.

Survivors include his wife Cecile; son, Bryce; father, Donald; sisters, Roberta and Cheryl; daughter, Barbara; brother, Ron; many nieces and nephews; and numerous friends and loved ones.

He was preceded in death by a son, Billy, Jr.; mother, Viola; brothers, Tom and Don; and step-mother Helen.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, 2000, at St. John's Catholic Church in Joliet, Mont. Interment with military honors will be in Joliet Cemetery. Smith Funeral Chapel-Laurel is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children, P.O. Box 20673, Billings, MONT 59104.

TWIN FALLS

Floyd M. Barnes

Floyd M. Barnes, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away at his residence, Thursday, May 18, 2000.

He was born May 20, 1911, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the son of Linus and Ruth Floyd Barnes. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict, and upon his return from service began a career on the railroad as a switchman. In 1976, he was forced to retire due to medical conditions, and moved to Idaho in 1977, and met and married Billou Self Barnes that same year. He was always a person that enjoyed a good story, good fishing hole, playing cards, and his family. Floyd will be most remembered as a collector of anything that caught

Cassia County

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

Drunken-driving sentences
Charles W. Davids, 40, 3042 Hilland Ave., Burley; misdemeanor; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, 12 months' treatment program, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited, two days Mini-Cassia Inmate Work Detail Program; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Danny Wayne Bowlin, 34, 2033 Grandview Lane, Burley; excessive misdemeanor; \$300 fine, \$80.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, treatment program, 90 days' driver's license suspended, 90 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Eloisa C. Ybarra, 59, 635 Conant Ave., Burley; drug stamp tax violation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Clayton Clay Hale, 37, 1050 Occidental Ave., Burley; forgery; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Carlson.

Jose Hector Naranjo, 43, 1811 R. St., Hoyburn; drug stamp tax violation; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

John M. Wickersham, 37, 701 Elba Ave., Burley; possession of controlled substance; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentences

Jose Hector Naranjo, 43, 1811 R. St., Hoyburn; drug trafficking in methamphetamine or amphetamine; possession of controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time, 18 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, retained jurisdiction; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Jesus Celestino Popover, 36, P.O. Box 832, Paul; possession of controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 10 days' jail, 36 months' probation, 18 months' determinate penitentiary time suspended, 18 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, 200 restitution due victims, time credited, work release; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

John M. Wickersham, 37, 701 Elba Ave., Burley; possession of controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, six days' jail, 36 months' probation, 18 months' penitentiary time suspended, 42 months' indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, \$200 restitution due victims, time credited, work release; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Minidoka County

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

Drunken-driving sentences
Douglas S. Kowitz, 34, HCGA Box 8012, Ketchum; misdemeanor; without judgment; Magistrate Judge

Michael R. Crabtree

Danise Ann Allen, 42, 8 Granada Place, Burley; misdemeanor; \$400 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days' jail with 25 suspended, one year's probation, five days' home time, 90 days' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Robby Jay Simons, 43, 223 E. Fifth St., Rupert; two counts excessive misdemeanor, \$200 fine with \$1,350 suspended, \$78.50 court costs each count, 120 days' jail with 108 suspended, three years' probation, 245 days' driver's license suspended, 12 months' treatment program, runs concurrent with driving without privileges charges, absolutely no driving allowed for one year; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Marie E. Gerhardt, 27, 401 11th St., Rupert; misdemeanor sentenced to second offense misdemeanor, \$121.50 fine, \$82.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 180 days' jail with 92 suspended, 24 months' probation, 12 months' driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Paula Mae Thoreson, 33, 500 S. 53 E., Rupert; no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jose D. Lopez, 29, 123 Second St., Rupert; public records after false or forged instrument; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

John Simon Smith, 20, 733 E. 27th St. Apt. 37, Burley; burglary; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Carlson.

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Local emergency units demonstrate saving lives Residents to decide on new vision for Albion Valley

By Corinn Hart
Times-News contributor

PURLEY - The Wal-Mart parking lot filled with emergency vehicles Friday in a demonstration of life-saving operations.

The demonstration featured fire trucks, ambulances, two extrication units, quick response units, a rope rescue team and a LifeFlight helicopter, from Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. It gave families an opportunity to ask questions and introduce their children to the people who might rescue them someday.

Kelsey Phillips brought her two children, who were eager to climb into the sheriff's boat. Life-saving is a family tradition. "My husband is an ambulance worker," Phillips said. "My father and my grandpa both work on the ambulance. I come from a long line."

Carrie Hutchinson - an advanced emergency medical technician who works about four shifts a month - spends the rest of her time serving as a registered nurse in Cassia Regional Medical Center's emergency room. Her father, Rod Draper, is also an advanced EMT.

It isn't an easy job. "You get a little down, you cry, you talk to your friends. It's hard sometimes," Hutchinson said. "Sometimes you might pick up someone of your own family, a friend. Small children are tough."

But she's proud that EMTs can be on the spot quickly and their presence is an immediately calming influence.

Fellow team member Craig Rinehart agreed. "You get there and there are all these people running around, screaming. But they see us and the level just drops. They settle down. They know help has arrived," Rinehart said.

To Roger Davis of Rupert's Fire and Rescue Department, rappelling down the wall at Wal-Mart is a good way to show people what he does to save people.

"There's all kinds of rope rescue," he said. "High angle, trench, confined space, such as a child in a well."

Davis has taken 10 years of classes. "There's safety on top of safety out there," he said. "We have everybody looking out after everybody else."

Davis recalled a rescue two years ago in Asgard. "There was a young man trapped in a railroad car, a fertilizer car. He'd gotten in there and the stuff was like quicksand. He was up to his nose - we had an



Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue Team members demonstrate their almost-instant extrication techniques. Earl DePue, right, said the team can open a car in 15 minutes, while Mark Welch operates the 'jaws of life' tool. oxygen mask on him. We had to cut holes in the sides of the car and let product out to release him." Initially, workers tried to pull him out with ropes from a ladder truck, but the fertilizer was packed too tightly around him. Cassia County, the fifth largest county in the state, is the only county with complete coverage from quick response units. The county has 83 EMTs from Malta to Oakley, all volunteers. Sometimes they're called as far out as Strevell, Naf, and parts of northern Nevada to take part in cooperative efforts.

By Ruth Stevens
Times-News writer

ALBION - The residents around Albion will get a chance to decide the fate of their valley, if they so choose.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission took its bi-monthly meeting to the hills Thursday to get public comment on whether the Albion Valley should be zoned.

About 30 people went to the meeting, and a hand count showed that the sentiment for and against zoning were fairly evenly split, not including those who were undecided.

So the commission suggested the residents come up with ideas of their own on amending the county's comprehensive plan - the county leaders' vision of how and where the county should grow. A series of hearings will be held over the next few months to map out a plan for the Albion Valley and then see what zoning, if any, will be needed.

Rather than address zoning up front, the county needs to look at the comprehensive plan, said Jim Kempton, an Albion resident and Republican member of the Idaho House. "Zoning comes from the comprehensive plan."

Multiple-use land is generally "of some location or less productive land," and is designed "to provide maximum options for private property," according to a county zoning ordinance.

Preserving property rights and protecting against government restrictions were themes among those who want the valley to retain its multiple use zoning designation. Of all zoning designations, multiple-use is the least restrictive. "If we want a little business or something, we've got to go to the county commissioners, if we're not zoned just perfectly," said Bill Kelly.

But it was for that reason that several people want the valley zoned to protect against development that could harm the valley's water quality and quality of life.

"I think we really need to think about the quality of life, because I think multiple use can ruin that for us," said Althea Chatham. "I don't think we can sit here and do nothing."

Zoning the valley agricultural-residential or residential-agricultural would bring more restrictions,

such as how close a development can locate to a stream or how large a confined animal feeding operation can be. Certain activities would require conditional-use permits, which, in turn, require public comment.

Commissioner Randy Robinson challenged the crowd to think about the growing number of farmers who seem to be seizing the profits that residential subdivisions bring.

"Would you complain if a sewer lagoon was next to your property?" Robinson asked.

Maintaining water quality was a prevalent theme. Earl Warthen said there has been talk about well-head protection and mentioned Albion's slow subsurface water. And while many people won't be in the valley forever, their children will.

"I think now is the appropriate time to protect their well-being," Warthen said.

Some had concerns about restrictions that would be placed on recreational uses. Kempton said there are ways to work around that. "I think that can be protected in the language."

Being there for hours from Boise and three hours from Salt Lake City, some say the valley is in a perfect location for residential development.

"Some people believe, and I'm one of them, that Albion is a prime area for a second home," said county administrator Tim Huns.

Former Albion Mayor Don Danner encouraged the residents to take advantage of a receptive county government. Danner said he envisions a valley that provides homes for people, and the residents need to look at issues such as whether there should be individual septic tanks or a centralized sewer system.

"It behooves us to take a strong look at what we really want for this community," Danner said.

George Kelly noted the things that have changed for the better over the years, such as changing from sewers to septic tanks, that have added to the quality of life. "I say we've made progress just the way things are," Kelly said.

Warthen disagreed. "That progress has been made through changes, and that's just what this meeting is for - change," Warthen said.

Valley in brief

Sawtooth Animal Center to hold open house

BELLEVUE - The Sawtooth Animal Center will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at its location on Highway 75 on the north side of Bellevue.

Vets will show off the center's new telemedicine system, and participants and their dogs can try the new agility park, a supervised playground for leashed dogs and their owners. There also will be doggie day care coupons and tours of the facility.

Spaghetti dinner to help Halley resident's kidney transplant

HAILEY - A Spaghetti Feast will be held Sunday to raise money to assist Halley resident Lisa Tanner with getting a kidney

transplant. The feed will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the St. Charles Catholic Church parish hall, 311 1st Ave. S.

The dinner will include spaghetti and meatballs by Clemente's and salad, bread, beverages and desserts donated by Atkinson's, Glenn's Grocery, Full Moon Steakhouse and other businesses.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.

- compiled from wire reports

Study

Continued from A5

regional transit authority. "Alternative transportation could help relieve some of the congestion on Highway 75 as it heads from Halley into Ketchum.

Devon Rigby, transportation engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, said his district supports the proposed transportation plan. The findings and subsequent decisions could be incorporated into the environmental study the transportation department plans to begin this fall, he said.

"It seems like the logical thing to do," he said of the proposed

study. Maurice Charlat, a member of the ad hoc committee, said the cost of the study could be trimmed from \$109,000 to less than \$80,000 by using local staff for surveying, using computerized information KART has already collected and choosing not to study the feasibility of light rail which, he said, is too much of a long shot to consider.

The study could be completed in less than a year, he added.

Blaine County could serve as a model for the state, added ad hoc committee Chairwoman Linda O'Shea. The timing is appropriate, she added, since the state's increased interest in alternative

transportation. Transportation Director Dwight Bower indicated the amount of money being requested sounded doable.

"It's joy to me to sit and listen to you now after that meeting in January," he said, referring to the rancorous town hall meeting on Highway 75.

Board members indicated they would be willing to consider the Ketchum at their next board meeting.

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

Blaine

Continued from A5

Hull said on Friday, however, that the figures Comber cited are not applicable since the new hospital is replacing the old one in Sun Valley.

"We're just redistributing the trips. Ninety percent of hospital employees in the valley work in Ketchum and most live south of the new hospital. So, in that sense, we're reducing the traffic on the highway," he explained.

Commissioners also indicated Thursday night that 40,000 square feet was too much for them to swallow unless St. Luke's officials are able to present a compelling case for such a large building. The proposed

size is based on level of interest from the medical community. Tom Bowman noted that hospital officials in Aspen, Colo., are building a medical office building next to one of the county's two hospitals this summer. The facility will be 18,000 square feet and will accommodate 12 beds and a 1,400-square-foot detox center.

Doctors make up 8.8 percent of Ketchum's community core, he added.

Commissioner Joel Graff voiced support for the proposed building early on, saying that the proximity of doctors to the hospital increases the health, safety and welfare of the com-

munity. Delaying the building could jeopardize the well-being of some clients, he added.

"I have a problem with the size, but it's the only problem," he said.

Commissioner Lynette Drenwien added that the hospital could reduce the amount of traffic that currently goes through Ketchum on its way to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley. "I don't think the Ketchum site is a better one because doctors will be at the medical office building," she said.

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

State temporarily detours traffic on U.S. Highway 30

FILER - Traffic on U.S. Highway 30 one mile west of Filer has a temporary detour and 35 mph speed limit at mile post 209 for the next week, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a news release.

"U.S. 30 has the reduced speed limit at a temporary curve that routes the highway around a pipe that is exposed and deteriorating."

Suits

Continued from A5

Suits has no criminal record, no evidence of drug history and is unlikely to find himself in this prison again, Amnest said.

"If ever there was a case where a withheld judgment is appropriate, this is the case," Amnest said.

But Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser called Suits a "manipulative propagandist." Smyser argued that Suits had abused his authority as a physician, misled his wrongdoing and perjured himself during the trial.

Dr. Suits represents the darker side of the medical profession," Smyser said.

Nor has Suits taken any responsibility for this crime to show he could be rehabilitated, Smyser said.

"The people who are most dangerous are those who deny their part has anything to do with their present or their future," Smyser said.

"But it is not common for courts

to send first-time offenders to prison, rebutted Suits' other attorney, R. Keith Roark. If Suits is not to be given preferential treatment because he is a physician, then he should be punished as other first-time offenders, Roark said.

If Suits is guilty of perjury, Roark said, the state should prosecute for that on its own merits.

In a prepared statement he read before the court, Suits said he has many regrets, including the relationship he had with a confidential informant who would later work with the police to arrest Suits. He apologized to the court, to the prosecution, his patients and his family for his mistakes, and asked for the court's mercy.

"I accept all responsibility for all my actions," he said.

His attorneys had argued for a withheld judgment, but Carlson instead gave Suits a suspended sentence.

Grindstaff said the agencies' help will reassure residents who have concerns, or will distinguish if there is a problem and what needs to be done.

Bill Crafton, Twin Falls County's planning and zoning director, said commissioners will add to the county's livestock ordinance a memorandum of understanding between the county and the state departments of agriculture and water

resources and DEQ. That agreement creates a site advisory team.

The team, made up of local experts from the state agencies, would help the county determine if an animal operation is best suited for a certain location.

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

Dairy

Continued from A5

Chisholm, requested a moratorium on large animal-feeding operations until April.

The commissioners denied the request. "Commissioners agree more steps need to be taken to ensure animal operations are operating safely."

"This is go we have information so we can make better decisions," Grindstaff said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Idaho could be part of salmon money bill

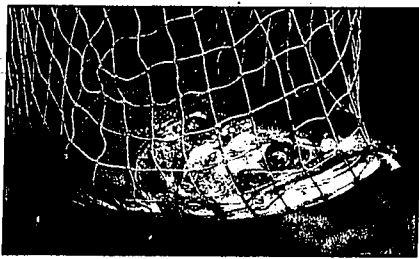
WASHINGTON (AP) - Pacific Northwest lawmakers are joining forces behind a bill that could make it easier for Washington state, Oregon, California and Alaska to receive up to \$200 million a year for salmon recovery for years to come.

The bill by Rep. Mike Thompson, D-Calif., would divide the money equally among the four states - and give some of the money to tribes - to cool streams, reduce runoff and take other steps to make waterways more habitable for salmon.

The bill also may give Idaho a chance at some of the money.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, who chaired a House Resources Committee panel hearing on Thompson's bill on Thursday, said Idaho has salmon needs, too. "Why the four states and not Idaho?" he asked at the fisheries conservation, wildlife and oceans subcommittee meeting.

"There certainly are possibilities to widen the program," Thompson replied. "I'm not interested in excluding your state."



The House is considering a bill that would make it easier for Pacific Northwest states to receive millions in federal salmon recovery funds. This coho salmon was caught in the Yakima River last year.

Simpson is weighing the possibility of trying to amend Thompson's bill to include Idaho. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said that would be fine - as long

as the overall pot of money also increases to make room for Idaho. The West Coast salmon population is just 10 percent of what it was in the 1800s, and 26 runs of

Pacific salmon, steelhead and trout are listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

"We have decades of destructive activities that have brought us to this point," Thompson said. The governors of the four states in 1998 requested \$200 million in federal funds each year for six years to aid salmon recovery.

President Clinton, while not giving the governors all they requested, asked Congress for \$100 million for the four states both last year and this year.

But Congress has been hard to persuade. The House initially approved none of Clinton's request last year.

After the Senate approved \$110 million, the House compromised at \$58 million last year. That translated into \$18 million for Washington, \$14 million for Alaska and \$9 million each for Oregon and California.

Congress has not yet acted on Clinton's \$100 million request this year.

Quality work earns Kimberly staff honors

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Three school faculty members were recognized for their scholastic achievements at Thursday's School Board meeting.

Superintendent John Garner said middle school teacher Judy Young has received a Presidential Award for excellence in math and science. Young will travel to Washington D.C. in June to receive the award and meet with the secretary of education. The middle school will also receive \$7,500 from the national science program.

Football and basketball coach Kirby Bright has been awarded the fourth district's Outstanding Coach of the Year Award.

Retiring counselor Ann McLaughlin received a plaque for

her service in Kimberly schools. McLaughlin received her teaching degree 36 years ago and has spent the last several years counseling the elementary schools' 500 students.

Other School Board business: Garner said the district is looking for a high school science and ag teacher and a science teacher for the middle school.

The board accepted student teacher agreements for university students Rebecca Messick and Ruth Koestel.

The board approved a draft of the Parent-to-Parent handbook. The board approved a nursing contract with the South Central Health District.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Sierra Club veteran quits, accusing group of inaction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pioneering environmentalist David Brower has quit the Sierra Club's board of directors, accusing the group of fiddling while the world burns.

Brower, 87, one of the century-old environmental group's most charismatic and respected leaders, said Thursday the organization's officials have lost their zeal.

"The world is burning and all I hear from them is the music of violins," Brower said. "The planet is being trashed, but the board has no real sense of urgency. We need to try to save the Earth at least as fast as it's being destroyed."

Brower, who joined the club in 1933 and was its first executive director, said the club is not responding to such issues as overpopulation, immigration, mass transit and wilderness preservation.

"Overpopulation is perhaps the biggest problem facing us and immigration is part of that problem," he said. "It has to be addressed."

Brower, a seminal figure in the U.S. environmental movement, led the group in the '50s and '60s. The board removed him in 1969 after members complained about his often strident views and lack of consultation on crucial decisions.

Activists might seek injunction against irrigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Environmentalists are hoping to shut down farming on thousands of acres in Idaho, Washington state and Oregon - a move aimed at increasing pressure to remove four Snake River dams.

The environmentalists had planned to argue in an injunction request to be filed in Portland, Ore., Friday that the Bureau of Reclamation is illegally diverting Snake and Columbia river water to farmers for irrigation. The water instead should be used to help threatened and endangered salmon, the green activists say.

They want U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh to halt the diversions.

A bureau spokeswoman in Boise said the agency has not seen the injunction request and could not comment on it. But she said she believes the bureau is not diverting any water illegally. "We intend to answer all the allegations," Diana Cross said.

It was unclear how many acres of land will be affected if the injunction request is successful.

The environmentalists say that six bureau projects on the Snake River illegally diverted enough

water to irrigate at least 35,000 acres, based on a 1994 Interior Department inspector general's report.

But the acreage affected could be much greater, because there are 32 bureau projects in the Columbia and Snake river basins, they say.

Turning off water to just 35,000 acres would likely force some farmers out of business, said Dan Goicoechea, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

"Thirty-five thousand acres doesn't sound like much in the scheme of things, but if it was

your family or my family... it's a huge impact," he said. "You talk about destroying lives, destroying businesses."

Boosting stream flows cools water to a more fish-friendly temperature and makes it easier for salmon to go past dams as they traverse up and down the rivers.

The preliminary injunction attempt, if successful, would send more water down the rivers, but it would not be needed if the four dams in southeastern Washington state are broached, the environmentalists say.

EPA watchdog says politics hampers Panhandle cleanup

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A federal watchdog says a probe of proposed Superfund sites in the Idaho Panhandle could be stymied by politics.

Robert Martin, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's top internal investigator, is ready to look into complaints the department is wrongly pushing for more Superfund designations in the Coeur d'Alene River basin, a spokesman said.

But Martin cannot start the review because the White House froze new cases this week, said Hugh Kaufman, Martin's principal investigator.

In Boise, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo on Friday said Idaho's congressional delegation seeks an investigation and potential hearings over allegations the EPA is withholding funding for Martin's office, impeding his review of the Silver Valley cleanup.

"We're asking they do not issue any more Superfund declarations in the basin until the ombudsman investigation is funded and completed," he said.

"These are serious allegations that could bring with them the exposure, if true, of significant problems beyond the basin of EPA responsibility across Idaho such as Ada County with its air quality matters." Crapo reviews EPA activities

on the Environment and Public Works Committee.

The administration has assigned Martin to a high-profile investigation of an Ohio incinerator, Kaufman said.

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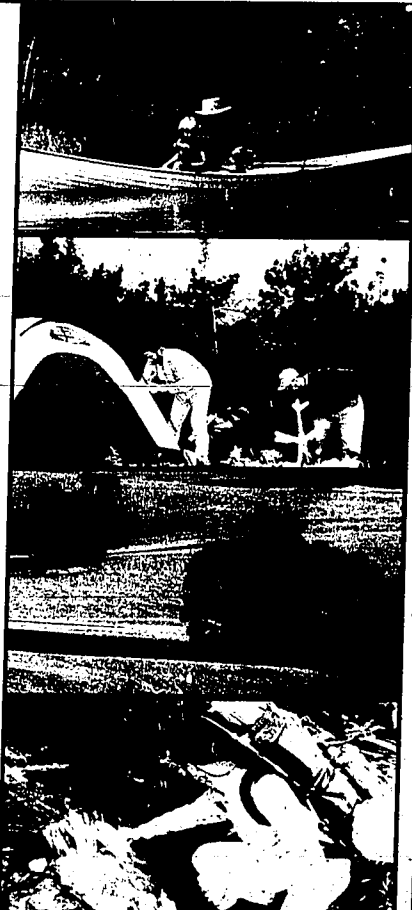


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IDAHO/WEST

Vote blocks lawsuit against military overflights

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The House approved a measure that would block a lawsuit filed by ranchers and environmentalists in Nevada and eight other states who want to block low-level military training flights.

"This is clearly in response to the lawsuit," said Peter Galvin, a conservation biologist for the Center for Biological Diversity in Berkeley, Calif. "Congress has been building for decades for the military to account for these flights."

The action is among 12 groups that filed the lawsuit against the Department of Defense in January seeking an injunction to ban Air Force training flights until the government conducts a broad assessment of their environmental impact on livestock, land and wildlife.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington accuses the Air Force of violating the National Environmental Policy Act, intentionally undermining the effects of the flights by assessing



A U.S. Air Force flight over a mountain range in Las Vegas on F-16 jet during exercises at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas. The House approved a measure blocking a lawsuit that would ban military overflights.

the routes individually rather than as a whole across the country.

The Defense Department began a nationwide environmental assessment of the training flights in the 1980s but

never completed it.

The Rural Alliance for Military Accountability in Reno and the Nevada Outdoor Recreation Association in Carson City are among the plaintiffs. Other states represented are California, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, Minnesota, Texas, Idaho and Arizona.

But the lawsuit would be declared moot under an amendment Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, attached to the defense authorization bill that passed the House on Thursday night, 353-63. It now moves to the Senate.

The amendment says all previous environmental reviews of the training flights "shall be considered separately" in determining whether there is any environmental impact.

Highland hacker changes grades

POCATELLO — Someone allegedly hacked into the computer system at Highland High School and changed students' grades.

"We've had some computer espionage from students," Pocatello School District Technology Coordinator Bob England said Thursday. "I believe the police are dealing with it."

England said the alleged hacker used the district network and software, somehow copied teachers' passwords and logged onto the system.

"Of course, you want students to have access to the computers," England said. "Kids will always try stuff. It's a Catch 22."

What is in trial

spent on litigation."

Though brewing for several years, the dissolution of the district came to a head when the state Tax Commission determined Sandpoint was not getting its fair share of highway tax dollars.

And while the city has received about \$30,000, another \$235,000 remains in limbo in a special levy account established last year.

Leavitt said Thursday that he plans to call the women as witnesses against Green during next week's preliminary hearing in his bigamy case.

Leavitt has said they could face jail if they refuse to testify. Because the women are not legally married to Green, it is unclear whether they can claim the privilege of silence usually granted to defendants' wives.

— compiled from wire reports

Prosecutors to subpoena polygamist's five wives

NEPHI, Utah — Prosecutors plan to subpoena the five wives of admitted polygamist Tom Green, after months of saying they would not force the women to testify.

Juab County Prosecutor David

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LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

Teachers approve contract giving them pay increase

BOISE — The Boise School District's 1,600 teachers have approved a three-year contract that gives them a 4.7 percent pay hike next year and additional raises the following two years.

Boise School Board trustees unanimously approved the contract Thursday, even before the teachers' votes were counted.

Beginning next year, teachers will receive a larger increase than others with salaries rising from \$21,000 this year to \$23,100 next year to help attract new hires. A teacher at the top of the pay scale will make \$55,591, up from the current \$53,091.

The increase raises next year's proposed district budget to \$165.4 million, up 7.3 percent from this year.

More than 70 percent of the teachers in the union voted on the contract Wednesday and Thursday. It was approved by 93 percent of those voting.

"It affirms teachers are valued," said Elia Telleria, the Boise Education Association's president.

ELECT JAY FORT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1

City files suit to take control of streets

SANDPOINT — City officials are seeking to take control of streets within the city limits from the Sandpoint Independent Highway District.

In support of the suit filed Thursday in 1st District Court, City Attorney Wes Bonnerstrom pointed out that the city "has a street department funded in its annual budget with job descriptions and equipment plans."

The city also wants the district to turn over revenues from special levies, including money already earmarked for projects inside the city limits.

"Obviously, we have a battle on our hands," Highway District Chairman Larry Glabe said, "and a lot of taxpayer money will be

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LETTERS

Don't bury head in sand over water

Most people react past the legal notices in the newspaper. Don't this is where the rubber meets the road. Page E-3, May 4, Times-News is a gold mine. You'll discover, the Environmental Protection Agency is "proposing" adding 136 "waters" to the already expansive 303d list of impaired and polluted waters. Some of these 136 are already on the list, but EPA wants to add a new pollutant. The interesting thing is, the pollution named in all but two of these 136 rivers and streams is water temperature. Is this due to global warming? Is the earth warming up because of a cow pie insulating blanket? It's possible, Times-News will do its award-winning job of totally ignoring the story.

Public notice of significant industrial pollution violations - same page, wowl Glanbia, formerly Avonmore, the boys from Ireland where dairies are really regulated and numbers limited, violated their wastewater discharge permit approximately more than three times from April 1993 to March 2000. It also exceeded its FOG limits (fat, oil and grease). This earned it a fat fine of \$8,400 or about \$25 a day. That's half what dairies pay when stealing our groundwater.

Independent Meats was also a wastewater discharge violator for August to December 1999. Fine is \$900 or \$7.50 a day. Boy, those fines will show Glanbia and Independent Meat they can't pollute our waters and create more 303d listed waters like the ones already listed where they pollute, Rock Creek.

Jerome Cheese is continuing becoming a nation onto itself. It is trying to transfer enough water by drying up more than a quarter section of prime farmland so that it can pump from wells that have already drilled (doesn't the Idaho Department of Water Resources have to issue a permit for wells?) and put in a nine-mile-long pipeline so it can dump its waste on farmland in Gooding County. The Department of Environmental Quality's recent findings of an increasing trend in pollution in the springs in Southern Gooding County shouldn't be construed that there may be a cause and effect in land-applied pollutants and groundwater pollution unless you're one of them nasty environmentalists or one of them scientists. Don't worry, our state and local boys might find them if anything goes wrong.

FRANK AND JELINE HENNIS
Nampa

Higens will make great leader

When it comes to operating a sheriff's department, good people skills are necessary and know when to say yes or no. You have to be a take-charge type person and be able to make quality decisions. This may not be the best way, but it is the best interest of all the people concerned. Jim Higens demonstrates these abilities and is an exceptional leader.

Some of Jim's strong points are that he is always cooperative and willing to help people with problems. He is always willing to listen and he will take time to help people, and if there is an answer to their problem, he will do his best to help. I have seen him help people many times. Jim has the knowledge and experience to give good quality leadership to this area of our community. This has been demonstrated to me over the past 25 years that we have known one another and worked together.

Jim and I live in the same neighborhood, and we have had the chance to visit and associate with each other. I know, because of Jim's qualities, his area of responsibility in the sheriff's office is being operated in the most efficient way. If there is a better way, he is always looking for it. He has the expertise, education, ability, knowledge, dedication, leadership and a good listening ear. These are all qualities that he currently possesses, and they are presently visible in his area of responsibility. I do not want to be critical to anyone, but just because you win an election does not mean that you automatically have all the qualifications to take over the sheriff's office. I know that Jim has the qualifications, background and training necessary to be the sheriff of Cassia County.

I have heard the subject of people

wanting change. Over the years, Jim has given careful consideration to many changes for the betterment of law enforcement for the citizens of Cassia County. Many changes have been adopted through Jim's efforts over the years because of his involvement and dedication to the sheriff's department. I know we can expect even more improvements from Jim with how the sheriff's department will be operated in the future. These are all important points we should consider when voting for the next sheriff. There is no question in my mind that Jim Higens is the best man for sheriff of Cassia County.

RYAN FEARSON
Burley

Support Silak for re-election

I am supporting Justice Cathy Silak for re-election to the Idaho Supreme Court because I believe she brings a unique combination of extraordinary intelligence, judicial fairness and moderation to the court. I know her personally to be an exemplary person, citizen and lawyer. She has unimpeachable integrity, independence and 10 years of appellate court experience her opponent does not offer. She has heard more than 700 cases and written 150 opinions for us as an appellate judge. Her experience includes several years with governments, law firms and corporate practice before her appointment as an appellate judge. She has worked to make the Idaho court system more accessible to all citizens, for programs to assist children when their parents are divorcing and to protect children in abusive environments. I believe we should all be thankful that her extraordinary legal talent is available for our Idaho Supreme Court.

It is very important in this non-partisan race that we seek the best candidate for the job, the one with the most experience and the fewest personal and political "issues." I believe that Justice Silak possesses these qualities and urge other Idahoans to look at her record of impartiality and strict interpretation of our Constitution and laws. If you do, I believe that you will agree with me and support her for re-election on May 23.

FRED DECKER
Filer

Loeb does good job for county

This primary season has been very interesting over the past month or more. There has been a lot of information about the job that Grant Loeb has done as our prosecuting attorney.

I guess I am one of those people that looks at the facts when there are contrary opinions being thrown around. The facts are that Grant is doing a good job as our prosecuting attorney. If you have a question in your mind for which candidate to vote, look at the facts. You won't be wrong in casting your vote for Grant Loeb as prosecuting attorney on May 23.

GEORGE H. SWAN
Twin Falls

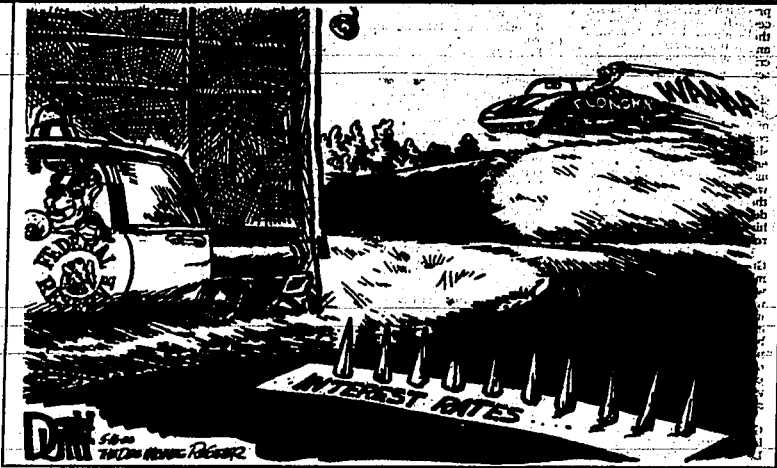
Warrell will bring needed change

I was born and raised in the Mini-Cassia area. I have lived here my entire life, and I do care greatly about our community. I believe that a change is desperately needed in the Cassia County sheriff's office. On May 23, this change can be made with your support. It is time for the residents of Cassia County to step up to the plate and make a change.

My dad, George Warrell (Call No. 315) is one of the candidates in this election. I know that he is a good man who can bring about some much-needed change (315 needs your support). I will not sling mud at the other candidates. It was not brought up that way. Nor will I discuss issues that I believe my brothers have already covered. I will simply say that I believe that he is the best candidate. He has the knowledge and skills necessary to make the Cassia County sheriff's office the best it possibly can be.

On May 23, I will show my support to my dad by voting for him, and I hope you will do the same.

LAURIE ROBERTS
Burley



LETTERS

Darrington has right voice

Agriculture. Business. Education. All three of these vital areas of interest to our Cassia County citizens are well represented in the Idaho Senate by Sen. Denton Darrington. Sen. Darrington is a farmer and, as such, he is a small businessman. He recently retired from a long and honorable career as a teacher in the Cassia County School District. Couple all that experience with his service on our behalf in the Idaho Senate for the past 18 years, and those he represents can be proud he is one of us.

Join me on May 23 in voting to re-elect Sen. Darrington. Let's keep his strong voice working for Cassia County.

GAYLEN HONDO
CAROLYN HONDO
Burley

Higens has superior training

We have four good men running for sheriff, but one is far superior in training, experience and leadership. I can't think of a better candidate for sheriff than Jim Higens.

Higens is a native of Burley and has been involved in law enforcement for 30 years. He has had the best training of any of the candidates. He is the only officer from Burley to ever have attended the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., which is considered the highest ranking of all law-enforcement schools. Officers come from all over the world to attend.

Capt. Higgins listens to the needs of people and does his best to help. When introduced to a new project, he listens carefully, and if he feels it has merit, he will see it to completion.

Higens is for change - change for the better. He has set up and organized several new programs and is currently working with the schools of the county on school crisis programs. He is also working on improving the department policy manual.

Training is high on Higens' list of priorities. Some of the best deputies have been trained as instructors. This was done to save the taxpayers money, as deputies don't have to be sent out of the area for training. With a limited budget, department training becomes very important.

Higens has written several grants that have helped save thousands of dollars. In the past 14 years, Higens has been responsible for doing the budget for patrol and dispatch, and in the past two years, he has also been in charge of writing the administrative budget. His experience and expertise has made him able to balance the budget and still give raises to the deputies and employees.

He recognizes that drugs and alcohol are behind almost every crime that is committed in our county and vows to make some changes to turn this trend around.

I can think of no better candidate for Cassia County sheriff than Jim Higens. When voting for a sheriff, don't we all want a man who will listen and care about our needs? A man who will not only listen to those needs, but will follow through with positive action and results. Jim Higens is that man.

JUNE TILLEY
Burley

Elsmann will commit to Idaho

I've been told this election is critical to the heart of everyday Idahoans. As an everyday Idahoan, I hope I can make an inclusive choice between candidates. I looked at personal information, experience, professional organizations, activities and philosophy. I looked at the controversial cases facing both candidates and the criticisms. I read quotes about "academic mindsets" and "constitutionalists" thinking certain comments could sway me depending upon my philosophy. The public service rendered and the credentials these candidates have acquired is admirable. They've made a lifelong commitment to work in their field.

Balance in making a final sound choice for a candidate is motivating me to vote on May 23. It is worth because I want someone "outstaid" out of office or because I'm hearing impressive political lies. As an everyday Idahoan, I appreciate living with nature near my back door and seeing chickens with clear glazes. I enjoy watching the sprinklers spray water over acres of green farmlands. I love to be with my family, exploring and fishing the pristine lakes and streams. If I want to see the best of Idaho, I want to see the best of the people and beauty of Idaho. I think it could be critical to vote for a candidate who will keep water flowing through our wilderness areas, our rivers and farmlands. The rights of each Idahoan's judicious use of water has long fought over by responsible, hard-working citizens serving our community.

Continued responsibility would be to vote for insurance that the water is regulated by the people of Idaho who understand the way everyday Idahoans live. Dan Elsmann best represents and understands the issues concerning our water. All of us should want to protect what is rightfully ours by making the responsible difference, continuing to exercise our freedom and vote.

GAIL GILLETTE
Paul

Vote Grindstaff for commissioner

This letter is in support of Gary Grindstaff, current Twin Falls County Commissioner. District 1. Gary is a life-long resident of Twin Falls County and was raised in the Filer area and farmed east of Buhl since he was 15 years old. He has served in several civic organizations, including the District 1 Council. He is a man that gets the job done and will face the issues of our county with common sense and an open mind in arriving at a solution. He is a lifelong leader in the Republican Party, ready and willing to listen and learn.

I'm voting Tuesday, May 23, for Gary Grindstaff. Make your choice: Gary Grindstaff, District 1, Twin Falls County commissioner.

STEVE KOHNTOFF
Filer

Reid is a vote for Jerome County

I am writing this letter in show of my support for Bill Reid who is running against Jim Weaver for Jerome County sheriff.

I have known Bill for several years now and have found him to be honest and straightforward in his dealings with me. I

have called his office many times with questions about running my own fledgling department, and Bill and his staff at the Jerome City police department have been very helpful.

I cannot say this about the current administration of the Jerome County sheriff's department. I worked for Sheriff Weaver as a deputy sheriff for a little over two years. Many deputies, including myself, left the Jerome County sheriff's department because Sheriff Weaver failed to address and rectify the many problems that existed in his department then and now. Because of this, I took the position offered to me by the city of Hazelton. As a new department, we have gotten very little help nor cooperation from our local sheriff's office. Just outside our city limits, I know Bill's stand on the cooperation issue. He is all for it and has proven himself to me time and time again.

Please join me on May 23 and vote for Bill Reid for a Jerome County sheriff. A vote for Reid is a vote for Jerome County no matter which end of the county you live on.

GARY TAYLOR
Chief of Police
Hazelton

Vote Compton for commissioner

I am endorsing and asking people to vote for Larry Compton for county commissioner.

Larry has successfully operated real estate brokerages and handled multimillion-dollar accounts and land acquisitions while working for First Security Bank.

He also has experience in agriculture and water issues, having run a sheep ranch outside of Buhl.

All of your support will be appreciated.

BOB CANNON
Twin Falls

Murphy has experience, expertise

To be writing, first, to express my support for Mark Murphy for Twin Falls County prosecutor, Mr. Murphy brings to our area experience and expertise in prosecuting felony cases, which is needed as Twin Falls was recently labeled the crime capital of Idaho.

Secondly, I want to clarify my daughter's letter to the editor on May 12 stating our family has been here 75-plus years. We have accounts and demands of the job over years. Members of our family have established businesses in the Magic Valley and didn't just "blow" into the area.

Join me in voting for Mark Murphy in the May 23 primary.

WAYNE STUTZMAN
Twin Falls

Grindstaff deserves vote

For many years, Gary Grindstaff has worked tirelessly for Twin Falls County. He has served on many boards and committees and has displayed both supportive and leadership qualities. Having served as a county commissioner, I am familiar with the requirements and demands of the job and can assure you that Gary is doing an excellent job. Fortunately for all of us, he is the type of guy who will continue working just as hard after the election is over.

LUDY FELTON

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Sault Advertising director

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Loeb does good job

Grant Loeb has been doing a great job as Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney. He has successfully managed his office through some very tough times and, in the process, put a lot of criminals behind bars — including seven murderers.

I served as voter proscribe for six years. I know how demanding the job is. It requires a high level of management ability, as well as courtroom skill. Grant Loeb has shown these qualities for the entire seven years he has worked as a prosecutor in Twin Falls. It was because of those qualities that I selected him to be my chief deputy and then recommended him as my replacement when I resigned in 1997.

Mark Murphy has criticized Grant's office for a "fishbowl" incident. This charge just won't stick. I know how the job works. Anyone familiar with our justice system knows that cases are not sometimes "discarded" because of lack of evidence, witnesses who change their stories or to avoid injustice. It is the prosecutor's job to see that justice is done. Grant never loses sight of this duty.

"The Twin Falls police know Grant has done the job well. In a letter dated April 24, Chief of Police DeVore said Murphy's accusations are "extremely inaccurate." Chief DeVore also said, "Officers of the Twin Falls Police Department are very satisfied" with his office and that Grant and his staff have "done a commendable job in bringing felons to justice."

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey has said in a March 13 letter to *The Times-News*, "Grant has done an outstanding job in this position and deserves the support of those in the law enforcement community."

Judge Roger Burdick, addressing the "fishbowl" issue, said in an interview in the Feb. 28 *Times-News*, "I have lived criminal law and I don't see an abuse of plea negotiations in this country. What I see is an efficient use of resources."

I know these men. They know what they are talking about. If they didn't know Grant and his office were doing a good job, they wouldn't say so.

Respect Grant Loeb, Twin Falls County prosecutor, He's been there. He knows what he's doing. He's done a good job.

RICKI BEVAN
Resident Twin Falls County prosecutor
Twin Falls

Welfare's safe community

I have two children and am interested in a safer community in which to raise them. The people in Twin Falls County need the most competent man in the position of prosecutor, based on ability not on length of residency. Mark Murphy's nine years as a deputy prosecutor in the same office confirms a real commitment to his profession.

Also, I visited Mr. Murphy's website and found it very informative, and I encourage others to do the same. Mr. Murphy's qualifications are excellent, and Twin Falls County can profit greatly from his management of this very important office.

Vote Tuesday, May 23, and vote for Mark Murphy.
DEBBIE GERB
Twin Falls

McMurrain fights for Idaho

For the past 25 years, elements from the left wing have been leading the Democratic Party of Idaho down the primrose path to self-destruction.

Who was working to keep the small-business Democrats and blue-collar Democrats from losing hope? Who challenged the left wing and fought like a tiger to keep the Democratic Party intact? Who took on the corporate pirates and left-wing lawyers year after year? Don McMurrain.

He never gave up. Though he may have lost a few battles, he kept right on shooting until he finally won the war.

Much cursed and discussed, Don has been a stalwart and is a man after the heart of Idaho's grassroots. His "never say die" spirit will likely prevail this time.

He may not be receiving an endorsement from the gay caballerous or the Clintonians, but he's due for a win, and when the smoke clears away, here's one Idaho boy who will be proud to shake his hand. Go get 'em, Don. Laddie, you've earned it.

JACK WAYNE CHAPPELL

Loeb learns facts before voting

It's campaign time again in Jerome County. You can tell because the rumors and innuendoes are flying. It would be nice to make decisions on candidates based on facts, but in the era of Clintonianism, we are not spared, even at the local level.

Cable columnist Mr. Ken Heasler writes in Thursday's *Times-News*, "The commissioners want to put in a park 27 miles long at \$25,000 to \$50,000 dollars an acre." He then states, "Do the math folks."

Well, Mr. Heasler, a park is being proposed. The proposed "park" would preserve the Jerome side of the canyon rim exactly the way it is today for the benefit of us who are here now, for our children and our grandchildren. Unlike big brother Twin Falls, just sagebrush, rocks and hardscrabble, the way it is now.

This is the proposed park! And how about the old dead horse from yesterday? "Jerome County does not need a full-time commissioner." Twin Falls has three. The day may come that Jerome County will, too. Like it or not for the good old boys, Jerome County has grown and it continues to grow. A few places like Eden and Hasleton are like they were at the turn of the century, but most of those residents would say that is exactly the way they like it. For the rest of the county, things have changed over the last 20 years, including a county budget that is in excess of \$4.5 million.

Can we imagine a business in Twin Falls next to the orange stripe with a \$4.5 million budget and its managers show up once a week to see what's up? This is such a no-brainer that it boggles the mind why it is still the biggest issue controlling Jerome County politics.

Get the facts. Then vote!
TERRY ROEMER
Twin Falls

Higens is choice for sheriff

The election is coming soon. As a concerned citizen of Cassia County, I would like to express my views. There are several reasons I would choose to vote for Jim Higens for sheriff.

I have noticed over the years as he raised his family how dedi-

cated he was to them. He also has great concern for his neighbors. He has tilled my garden every spring and has done many other acts of service for me over the years.

Another thing I have noticed about Jim is his integrity, honesty and how he tries to do his people's suggestions or to help solve a problem at hand.

I have also observed him working to help the youth, whether it be with an Eagle Scout project or a group cleaning up trash on the side of the road. He has a good rapport with the youth, which is of great importance to him.

Youth and drugs is one of his greatest worries. I really appreciate his concern for the youth of our community.

He is my choice for Cassia County sheriff.
GAYLA BITTER
Burley

Can't go wrong with Higens

This fall we will be voting for a new Cassia County sheriff. We can't go wrong with any of the candidates, but one stands out above the rest. I can't think of a better candidate than James (Jim) E. Higens. He is a Burley native and has been involved in law enforcement for 30 years.

Service to his country is part of Higens' family. His father, Floyd Higens, served during World War II as a U.S. Marine and is a former Burley police officer (1950-60) and state probation and parole officer. Higens and his brother, Jack, both served as Marines in Vietnam. His son, Devin, is serving in the Army. To me, this says that Higens is greatly dedicated to serving his country and its citizens.

Not only is Higens dedicated to his country but also to his family and church. He and his wife of 29 years, Debra Lund, are parents of eight children, and they have two granddaughters. Higens is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and serves as the first counselor in the Star 2nd Ward bishopric. His priorities are well balanced among serving his family, church and country.

Higens' history in the Burley police department is impressive. He started in 1970 as a patrol officer and dispatcher. After three years, he was transferred

to the detective division and promoted to sergeant. As a detective, he worked all the fields of investigation, including narcotics, murder and burglary. In 1977, he attended the FBI National Academy in Virginia; he is the only officer from Burley to ever have attended this school. He was promoted to detective lieutenant and placed in charge of the patrol division. Then in 1998, he was promoted to captain and made under-sheriff for the Cassia County sheriff's office.

Higens has made these advancements in the police department because of all his accomplishments as an officer. He received an advanced law enforcement certificate and a management certificate from the Idaho Peace Officers and Training Academy. He received an associate of arts degree in law enforcement from the College of Southern Idaho by working nights and going to school during the day.

What more could we as citizens of Cassia County ask for in a sheriff? Jim Higens is clearly our best choice. He will be dedicated to serving and protecting each and every one of us.
VICKIE BRAEBGGER
Burley

Murphy's work backfires

For better or worse, we have decided to elect prosecutors, judges and others to what should be non-political positions. Sometimes it is beneficial when we have clear and important choices, such as the race between Don Eismann and Cathy Silak. The race for Twin Falls County prosecutor is a different matter. Grant Loeb is an outstanding prosecutor who is respected and supported by everyone who has the privilege to work with or know him. Grant is an outstanding Republican, and I am proud to know that the future of our party is in the hands of capable people like him.

The attempt by his opponent to discredit his work has backfired. Murphy's confusion about his party affiliation and Murphy's background and tactics only emphasize how important it is to keep Grant in office.
Please vote this Tuesday!
KEN EDWARDS

Twin Falls Dad does great at job

I am extremely proud of the job that my dad has done during his tenure as our Twin Falls County commissioner. He is excited, enthusiastic and very interested in doing the best that he can to represent the citizens of the Magic Valley. He is at the coffee shop in the early mornings, listening and discussing issues. He is at the courthouse working during the day, and then he is attending meetings during the evenings.

We face difficult issues at the county level, due to our desires for maintaining rural values while encouraging economic development. It is important for us to be able to make decisions at the local level. I am continually impressed with and admire the dedication of our locally elected officials.

I encourage you to cast your vote for Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County commissioner at the Tuesday, May 23, primary. You're doing a great job, Dad! Keep up the good work!
CALLY PARROTT
Buhl

Sauer should get vote

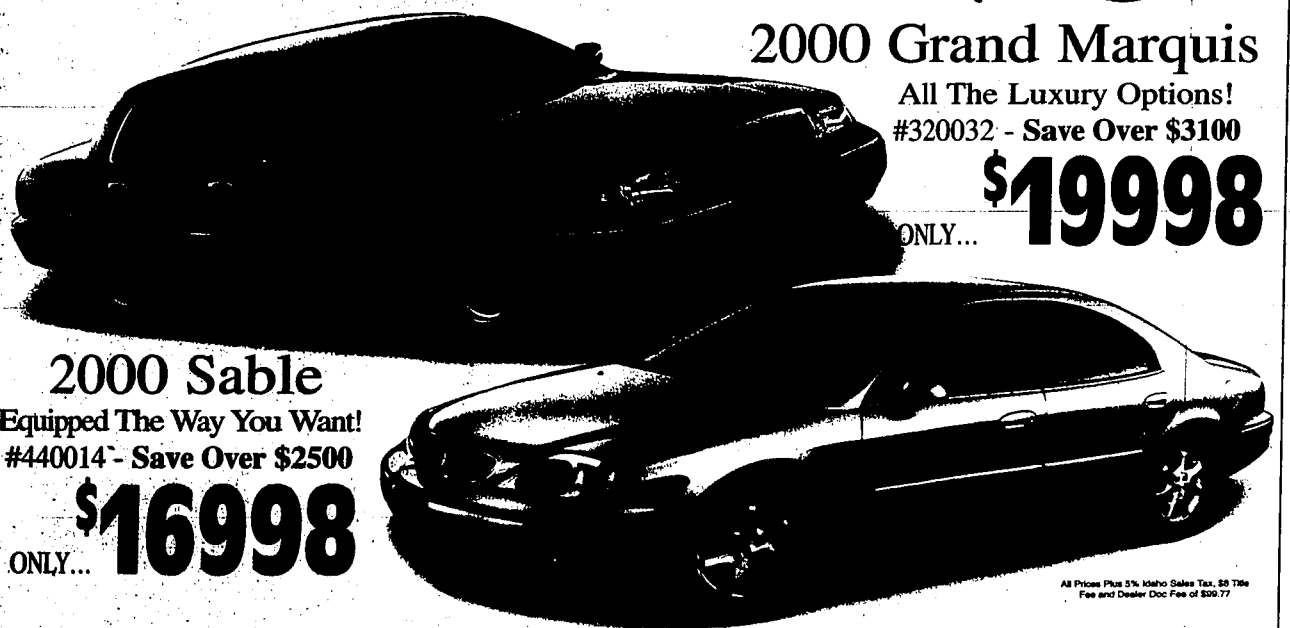
I am proud to write a letter in support of a very good friend and co-worker, Rob Sauer, as he runs for the position of Gooding County commissioner. Over the past three years, I have watched Rob as he has made decisions concerning the students and programs of the school. His decisions are trusted by the School Board, community and myself and have been in the best interest of everyone involved.

There has never been a time that I have had reason to doubt Rob's integrity. Anyone who deals with him can count on an honest, straightforward answer. During an age of questionable morals, values and motives, Rob is a refreshing dose of "good."

If you are looking for a person to represent you that has good decision-making skills, that cares about people and their future and that is honest in all his dealings, then Rob Sauer is your man. I invite you to join with many of us that know and work with Rob on a daily basis and vote for him on May 23.

KEVIN LANCASTER
School Superintendent
Edna

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Scores and stats . . . B3
Money B8-10

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Saturday, May 20, 2000

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Load him in the gate backward.”

—Horse trainer Bob Baffert, asked if there's any way Kentucky Derby winner Fusaichi Pegasus can lose today's Freshness Stakes.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway
Golf
TSCA golf tourney, Canyon Springs
Gooding Amateur, Gooding
COT Coburn
High school tennis
Class A state tournament, at Boise Racquet Club, 8 a.m.
Class B state tournament, at Timberline High School, 8 a.m.
High school softball
Class A-1 state tournaments
High school baseball
Class A-1 state tourney:
Minico vs. Timberline, 7 p.m., at Centennial HS for title
Class A2-A-4 state tourneys
High school rodeo:
Fifth District rodeo, at Jerome, 7 p.m.
Sixth District rodeo, at Oakley, 7 p.m.
High school track
Class A1-A-4 state meets, at Bronco Stadium
High school golf
Class A-1 state tourney, at Pinecrest G.C., Idaho Falls

IN BRIEF

Meet new Minico hoop coach Monday
Rufus Musgrave is being inducted into Minico High School's basketball hall of fame for attending a get-acquainted session Monday, May 22, with new coach Clint Schuman.

The meeting will be held in the gym at 7 p.m. Stratman will be on hand to discuss his summer program, and parents are encouraged to attend.

Latham Junior Tour Series looks for top golfers

TWIN-FALLS - The newly founded Latham Junior Tour Series, a serious competition planned this summer, is attracting golfers from four area courses against one another in teams of five, is looking for participants.

Boys 12 or older by June 1 but no older than 18 by June 1 are eligible to take part in qualifying, which starts the first of June. There will be age groups for boys 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17. Event competition will take place throughout the valley and Jackpot, Nev., in June, July and up into August.

Boys in the Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly and Marsing areas will play on at Twin Falls Municipal contact Bob Latham Jr. for details at 731-5776. Members of Blue Lakes Country Club should contact Cook at 731-1804. Clear Lake C.C. golfers, in the Buhl, Jerome, Gooding, Castledale and Hagerman areas, should call Steve Meyerboerl (543-4849), while series participants in the Burley, Rupert and Eden areas should telephone Bob Lantz at Rupert C.C. - 436-9168.

Each of those four courses will have a team. Minico's membership runs \$40, which includes a Slazenger shirt, bag, towel and a NSGA rule book. Membership must be paid by June 1. Call tournament director Mike Hamilton, John Weekes or Matt Parish at 733-3326 for more information.

Correction

A story headline in Thursday's sports section wrongly identified the Class A-1 baseball team competing at the state high school tournament in Boise.

Lead by Dylan Ross of the minico and game-winning RBI on a bases-loaded walk, it was the Minico High School team that beat Lewiston 5 to 3 on Saturday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Mighty Minico rolls into final

Spartans beat Centennial 4-1 to reach championship game

Spring State Tournaments

Tuesday, B-D, 2 and 3:
State tourney coverage, from Idaho Falls to Boise, of baseball, softball, tennis and track competition.

Through Sunday:
Keep track of your favorite teams and athletes each day of the high school postseason in The Times-News sports section.

By Mike Miller

Times-News correspondent

-BOISE - After a 4-1 defeat of Centennial High School Friday evening, Minico High School baseball coach Russ Wright said this group is one victory away from being the Spartans' best baseball team ever - even ranking superior to the 1982 squad of his senior year.

That team won state. But this team will see if it can score more runs than Timberline in a 7 p.m. game today back at Centennial.

"They win, they're the best team in the history of the school," Wright said. Timberline advanced with a 12-11 victory over Region III's other representative - Pocatello - at Bronco High School Friday.

The current Spartans (23-5) likely would settle for winning today, and then helping Wright debate where he shared the most success with a group from Minico - as coach or as a player.

"I don't know if I could ever be better," said first baseman and closer-for-the-day Ryan Jensen, leaving his sunglasses at dinner for the cheerleaders.

There was no debating the best



MIKE MILLER/The Times-News

Minico High School's Jason Crosland is called safe at third base while Centennial's Cory Weinstein applies the late tag at the Class A-1 state baseball tournament in Boise Friday. The Spartans beat Centennial to advance to tonight's Class A-1 final against Timberline, set for 7 p.m. at Centennial High School.

Team Friday on the field the public address announcer liked to style as the Ballpark at Centennial. Thanks to effective pitching by starter Josh Barlome (8-1), highlight-film defensive plays and opportunistic offense, Minico deflated all arguments.

Barlome scattered six hits and four walks in six innings but left only two Patriot runners get past second base. He stranded one at third in the bottom of the first.

The other, Centennial's only score, crossed the plate from second base when a single in center field squarred past Tyson Dietz for the off-field error of the game.

Minico's second-inning lead made the highlight film in the seventh. With no out and two on,

Patriot third baseman Cory Weinstein hit a line drive to deep center. In going back for the ball, Dietz looked over his left shoulder, then turned back to his right to snare the ball and crush the hopes of the Centennial fans who were considering whether one run or two would score on the drive.

Casey Jensen added several acrobatic plays at shortstop for the Spartans. In the sixth inning, third baseman Jason Crosland made a diving grab of a soft liner past the mound, then threw from his knees to the runner off of first.

"Cross diving for that one at third," said Barlome when asked for his note on the game-deciding play by the Minico Defense. "We had awesome defense."

The Spartans started the game with a 2-0 lead on a two-out walk to Jared Price, a triple to right-center by Crosland and a Sirron bloop double down the right field line by Ryan Jensen.

Dietz singled home a run in the fourth inning before Ryan Jensen added another score on a wild pitch. After Price relieved and put two runners on to start the bottom of the seventh, Ryan Jensen finished, popping up cleanup hitter R.J. Fox and striking out Josh Przybos on a curve ball with the bases loaded.

Class A-1 State Tournaments
Boise, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Pocatello, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Twin Falls, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Idaho Falls, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Lewiston, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Burley, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Bruins end first day in second

The Times-News

-BOISE - The Twin Falls High School Bruins garnered 11 points, place Idaho Falls by one goal into today's Class A-1 State Tennis Tournament finals at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club.

The Bruins have the teams (Jill Martin and Zach Thompson in mixed doubles and John Hieb and Bryan Hurbit in boys' doubles), and two individuals (Mark Fuller in boys' singles and Ashley Dille in girls' singles), looking for state titles as they advance to the semifinals.

"(I was most impressed) with the mixed doubles team," said Twin Falls coach John LeFarge.

Please see TENNIS, Page B3



MIKE MILLER/The Times-News

Ashley Dille of Twin Falls High School hits a backhand against Mountain Home's Andrea House during a second-round match at the Class A state tennis tournament in Boise on Friday.

Knicks manage to stave off elimination

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Just when it looked bleak as New York Knicks were down, they reached deep down and summoned a dramatic comeback from an 18-point deficit to send their series against Miami to a winner-take-all finale for the fourth straight year.

Overcoming Miami's relentless defense and their own self-doubts after a miserable first half, the Knicks rallied past Miami 72-70 Friday night to force a deciding Game 7 on Sunday.

It was an incredible comeback given the way the Heat dominated for most of the game, but the Knicks - like they did last year in their improbable run to the finals - found a way to thrive on adversity and save their playoff lives.

Patrick Ewing scored New York's final basket by dunking home an offensive rebound with 1:55 left, and Chris Childs and Allan Houston won it by each making a pair of free throws in the final 91 seconds.

Inside, B4: Sixers-Pacers results Blazers-Lakers breakdown

Miami did not score over the final 2:20, and when Anthony Carter's three-point error of the game at the buzzer, the Heat had blown a golden opportunity to get past their biggest rival and move on to the conference finals.

The Knicks won the deciding games in 1998 and 1999 on Miami's home court after losing there in 1997, and now they'll get a chance to do it again.

Houston rebounded from an invisible Game 5, to lead the Knicks with 21 points, Latrell Sprewell added 15 and Ewing had 15 points and 18 rebounds.

The teams tied the NBA record for fewest combined points in a playoff game, matching the 142 by Atlanta and Detroit last season and Phoenix and San Antonio this year. Miami's 25

points in the second half were two better than the NBA record of 23 by Utah at Chicago in 1998.

After falling behind less than six minutes into the first quarter, it took the Knicks more than 40 minutes to catch up and tie the game. They finally did so on two free throws by Childs with 1:31 left that made it 70-70.

Carter missed a jumper, Marcus Camby was rejected by Alonzo Mourning and Ewing then reached in to deflect an entry pass to Mourning, leading to a steal by Childs. New York then called timeout with 23.6 seconds left on the game clock and 17 on the shot clock.

Dan Majerle was called for a reach-in foul with 17.6 seconds left and Houston calmly knick both shots, giving the Knicks their first lead since 11:10.

The Heat then got the ball to Mourning in the low post, but he passed out of a double-team and found Carter for the final shot of the game.

Burley bows out of state softball hunt

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - Burley High School's bull run through the Class A-1 state softball tournament came to a screeching halt on Friday.

After beating Capital Hill in their opener at the double-elimination tournament on Thursday,

Class A-1 state softball

the Bobcats fell into the losers' bracket with a 9-0 drubbing at the hands of Eagle before dropping an 8-2 loser-out decision to Blackfoot.

The Broncos scored seven runs on eight hits and committed only one error, while Burley scored only two runs on four hits and committed six errors.

Recording hits for the Bobcats were Kenna Hadden, Kari Hadden and Tiffany Wade, who had two. The eight Blackfoot hits included a double, triple and home run.

Other teams falling from competition Friday were Capital, Mountain Home, Highland and Idaho Falls.

In other winners' bracket games at Tautphaus Park on Friday, Coeur d'Alene beat Highland 6-0, then Eagle blanked Coeur d'Alene 1-0.

Blackfoot 7, Burley 2
202 000 0-7-11
302 000 0-2-6

Idaho Falls 2, Capital 1
202 000 0-1-1
302 000 0-1-1

Idaho Falls 1, Mountain Home 0
101 000 0-1-1
201 000 0-1-1

Idaho Falls 2, Pocatello 1
101 000 0-1-1
201 000 0-1-1

Idaho Falls 2, Lewiston 1
101 000 0-1-1
201 000 0-1-1

Idaho Falls 2, Coeur d'Alene 1
101 000 0-1-1
201 000 0-1-1



MIKE MILLER/The Times-News

Bernabe Ortiz of Glenns Ferry High School lifts a throw in the finals of the shot put at the state Class A-3 track and field meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise on Friday. Ortiz won the throw with a time of 49 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Tiger coach predicts roar

By Vin Cappiello and John Derr
Times-News writers

-BOISE - Confidence is a comforting thing. Just ask Jerome High School girls' track and field coach Elmer Musgrave.

"We'll be in the hunt for a team trophy at the end of the day (today)," said Musgrave, disappointed that 400-meter specialist Melissa McLimore false-started her way out of the 400. "What can I tell you - those things happen."

Indeed it did, but the sophomore McLimore handed the baton to senior sister Alicia in the medley in first place, and the result was a gold medal and overall state record of 1 minute, 46.87 seconds in the final event Friday of the first day of the Class A-1 Idaho Track and Field Championships at Bronco Stadium. Also running on the relay team were Kimberly Madsen and Cyria Warner.

"With the medley victory, the

A-1 state track

Lady Tigers - gunning for a three-peat in the team race - tallied 24 points for the first day, just one behind first-place Timberline. Highland and Minico are third with 18 points. In the boys' team race, the Rams lead Eagle 50-42.5.

Alicia McLimore had just finished the 200-meter preliminary just minutes before the start of the medley.

"You have to totally psyche yourself up and not think about what you did before," said an exhausted Alicia McLimore.

"It felt good to set the state and school record. I can't complain," said Warner, who took Emily Marshall's spot on the team that won last year and included both McLimores and Warner.

Twin Falls' Matt Anderson won the triple jump for the third consecutive year.

Please see TIGERS, Page B2

TWIN FALLS - Jennifer Hedberg nabbed fourth place in the consolation with an 81...

Spring State Tournaments

Mainly and Brian Keith each shot 78, Coleman Spaulding 81 and Marc Vedder 84...

Wood River drops out of tourney. Ontario, Ore. - Wood River's baseball season came to a crashing thud...

Ontario, Ore. - Wood River's baseball season came to a crashing thud as a bunch of lumberjacks from St. Maries High School chopped the Wolverines down to size...

A-2 state baseball. The game started with a promise for Wood River, who expected a hard line...

out double in the third, Eberlin coaxed soft liners from Cordes and Gossett to break the jams...

Lakeland forces Buhl out of contention

IDAHO FALLS - The Buhl Indians finished their softball season Friday morning with an 11-3 loss to the Lakeland Hawks...

Class A-2 softball

Lakeland, Buhl, Payette, American Falls and South Fremont all fell from competition with the day's games...

Lakeland, Buhl, Payette, American Falls and South Fremont all fell from competition with the day's games...

Surviving to Day 3, Bear Lake (24-6) faces Timberlake (20-7) at 10 a.m. today...

They're bats, not hats

Logan Castor's picture in the Thursday, May 11, section shows Filer's Tasha Paxton about to be tagged out at home plate...

LETTER

The picture is an aluminum bat lying parallel and adjacent to home plate. Just a safety reminder that when there is the chance of a play at the plate, it is the responsibility...

ST. MARIE'S S. WOOD RIVER

Wood River. Double and Run, Buhl (1) of Lakeland, W. Chalk (1), No. 19-19...

Tennis

Continued from B1. They had a little tougher draw than I think we expected. But they still showed up and didn't let that affect their play...

Highland's Ryan Nielson today.

The two never played in the regular season, but Fuller lost to Nielson in district tournament...

pair from Boise.

Championship - First Round. Lakeland (1) vs. Buhl (2) 4-2, Payette (1) vs. American Falls (2) 4-2...

ON THE AIR

Auto racing, Indianapolis 500 live telecast. NFL Europe, Amsterdam at Barcelona...

HOKEY

WHL PLAYERS CONFERENCE FINALS Eastern Conference. New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 1...

TENNIS

USTA National Championships. Men's Singles. Andre Agassi, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 vs. Andre Panatta...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for Idaho Falls, Lakeland, and other teams.

AT STANDINGS

Table showing standings for various teams, including Eastern Division and Western Division.

NETS & TRACKS

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for various sports teams.

EXPOS & ATHLETIC

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for Expos and Athletic teams.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for basketball games.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns for event names, times, and channels. Includes entries for auto racing, hockey, and tennis.

Pacers march over Sixers into Eastern finals

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A one-game suspension didn't affect Reggie Miller's shooting touch. Miller scored 25 points and Jalen Rose added 21 to lead the Indiana Pacers to a series-ending 106-90 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers in Game 6 on Friday night.

backdoor alley-oop for his first basket since the first quarter and a 74-63 lead. Miller nailed a jumper then hit a wide-open three-pointer to make it 83-69 with 31 seconds left.

Travis Best made a pair of free throws as Indiana took its biggest lead to that point, 85-69, after three quarters. After the 76ers cut it to 90-79 midway through the fourth, Miller and the game-winner for the three-pointer to make it 93-79.

Philadelphia didn't get any closer than 14 the rest of the way. The game was stopped for about three minutes with a 2:36 left in the game after a fan threw a bottle of water on the court. Things didn't get as ugly as Game 3 when several fans threw debris on the court, including a full can of beer that nearly hit Philadelphia's George Lynch.



Philadelphia's Reggie Miller, left, stands helplessly by as Indiana's Reggie Miller dunks the ball in the first half Friday in Philadelphia.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign up for Western Days 3-on-3 hoops
TWIN FALLS — Registration is being accepted for the Western Days Hoop in the Street 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The Shoot-out, run by the CSI volleyball program to fund school sports, will be June 3-4 at the Twin Falls City Park. The cost is \$40 per team, plus \$10 for each player. Entries close, the cost is \$50 per team. Entries must be received by Friday, June 2 at noon. Championship prizes include trophies and CSI all-sport season passes. Call 733-8554, Ext. 2486, or drop by Donnelly Sports, for more information.

Roberts leads the way at Clear Lake C.C.
BUHL — Leading the pack with a 78 at the Clear Lake Country Club ladies' golf event this week was Oleta Roberts, followed by Linda Penman with an 83. Net winner on the first calm and pleasant golf day of the season was Georgia Camrell with a 69 and second place went to Todd Frey with a 71. Low putt winner was Penman with 28. Golfers went to Nicola Weaver, Penman, Karma Koch, Deb Richards and Linda Penman. On May 25, the ladies will be hosting their invitational. Entry fee is \$28 plus \$9 for a cart. There will be a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. followed by a 9 a.m. tee-off.

CEU hoop player heads to Wichita State
WICHITA, Kan. — Adam Grunvig, who averaged 11 points and 6.5 rebounds a game last season for the College of Eastern Utah, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Wichita State. Mark Turpen, the Shockers' new coach, announced the signing Thursday. Grunvig, 6-foot-8 and 205 pounds, played high school ball in Clearfield, Utah. **Eckhardt guesses right at golf day**
BURLEY — Joan Eckhardt guessed correctly and Ruth Baker and Bill Wood were one stroke off this week at the Burley Ladies Golf Association's "Guess the Score" contest. There will be no regular golf day for the ladies next week due to the Intercity Competition on Wednesday, May 24. Ladies are reminded, however, to begin saving items for the June 3 garage sale.

Park Avenue Driving Range will host clinics
TWIN FALLS — The Park Avenue Golf Driving Range will hold golf clinics instructed by PGA Professional Mike Cerello from 10 a.m. to 12 noon every Saturday. The cost is \$10 per person plus a bucket of golf balls. To enter, call 734-8165 or go to the Golf Range at 380 Park Avenue in Twin Falls.

Team roping event set for today in Gooding
GOODING — A team roping will be held today at Park Arena arena. A No. 7 with a No. 5 incentive 3-for-15 and a No. 9 handicapped draw pot 3-for-15 are planned. Call 934-4320 for more information.

Gooding Amateur golf tourney starts today
GOODING — The Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament kicks off today and continues on Sunday at Gooding Golf Course. The tourney is a 36-hole event, with the championship flight on Monday evening. Two points are the first five places. A total of 76 players are entered, with two former champions taking part. Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer won in 1998, and David Woolley of Boise won in 1997. Other notables in the field include Kimberly-ESU golfer Preston Hester, Teton's Newt's Lynn Ragsdale, Boise's Jim Maloy, Murrough High School senior Brady Brander, Burley's Chad Bunn, Sun Valley's Bob Sims and Brian Selick, and Chris Tetter of Twin Falls.

Harding asks for privacy and a smoke in jail
PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding had two requests when she arrived at jail: a private room and a cigarette. Officials at Clark County Jail in Vancouver, Wash., could accommodate the first request, but could do nothing about the second. She is prohibited from smoking. Harding began her three-day sentence Thursday for punching her boyfriend and throwing a hubcap at his head Feb. 22. She thought she would get off with community service. Harding, 25, pleaded guilty to reduced charges of disorderly conduct and malicious mischief.

Schlichter sent back to Indiana after arrest
AKRON, Ohio — Art Schlichter was ordered back to Indiana on Friday to face money laundering charges, a day after his apartment terback was arrested in a restaurant while making a phone call. Schlichter, whose gambling has brought him legal trouble for almost two decades, waived his right to contest a transfer during a hearing. He was charged with money laundering in Indianapolis on Monday and evaded authorities until Thursday when he was arrested by federal marshals in Ravenna, 25 miles from Cleveland. *Compiled from staff and wire reports.*

Harper, Pippen renew old acquaintances

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Ron Harper had a little chat with an old buddy the other day, a guy named Michael Jordan. Harper wouldn't say much about the conversation, but when asked if Jordan imparted any advice, he replied, "Keep going out and just play basketball all he said."

Harper and the Los Angeles Lakers will do just that starting today at Staples Center against the Portland Trail Blazers and another longtime pal, Scottie Pippen, in the Western Conference finals.

"I love Pip, this is the time he raises up what he does best," Harper said. Harper should know. Jordan and Pippen were the main cogs on six championship teams in Chicago during the 1990s, and Harper was one of several role players on the final three. Like those Bulls, the Lakers have Phil Jackson as their coach and two superstars — Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant — to lead them. Whether that will be enough against the Blazers will shake out over the next two weeks.

Harper predicted the Lakers would beat Sacramento in the fifth and deciding game of their first-round series two weeks ago, and made the same forecast before Los Angeles eliminated Phoenix on Tuesday night in the second round.

He was right on both counts as the Lakers played their best in rolling to one-sided wins. "I ain't predicting nothing," Harper said with a smile. "I ain't putting no wood on the fire." The Lakers have homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs by virtue of their 67-15 regular-season record — best in the NBA. The Blazers had the league's second-best record — 59-23. Nevertheless, Bryant said the Blazers have better players than the Lakers, and others have anointed Portland the favorite. "Nobody's falling for that," Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said. "They won 67 games, they're going to have two first-team All-NBA players on there in Shaq and Kobe. So they're supposed to be doing what they're doing and what they've done."

Everybody knows that." The last time the Lakers reached the NBA Finals, nine years ago, Dunleavy was their coach. And the opponent? Jackson and the Bulls, who won their first championship that year.

O'Neal and Bryant combined to average more than 52 points during the season and have increased that rate an additional two points in the playoffs. Glen Rice, a proven scorer throughout his career, averaged 15.8 points during the regular season — his lowest since his rookie season 10 years earlier — but is down to 13.9 in the playoffs. Usually a deadly outside shooter, he has made only 38.7 percent of his shots in the postseason. "I haven't seen anyone give Glen breathing room in the playoffs," Jackson said. "I look for him to have a big series." Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be played Monday night at Staples Center before the series shifts to Portland for the third and fourth games. The Lakers have a 23-1 record at home since losing to Portland 95-91 nearly four months ago.

How the Lakers and Trail Blazers match up

Western Conference Finals
No. 1 L.A. Lakers (67-15, 7-3) vs. No. 3 Portland Trail Blazers (59-23, 7-2)

Probable starters:
Lakers — Shaquille O'Neal (29.8 pts, 16.8 reb, 2.8 blk), A.C. Green (3.7 pts, 4.9 reb), Glen Rice (13.9 pts, 5.1 reb), Kobe Bryant (24.4 pts, 4.1 reb, 3.5 ast), Ron Harper (5.8 pts, 3.8 reb, 2.9 ast), Portland — Arvydas Sabonis (13.7 pts, 7.6 reb), Rasheed Wallace (13.7 pts, 5.8 reb), Scottie Pippen (14.8 pts, 5.7 reb, 4.8 ast), Steve Smith (16.2 pts, 2.9 ast), Damon Stoudamire (9.8 pts, 4.1 ast).

Key reserves:
Lakers — Robert Horry (24.7 mins, 6.8 pts, 5.4 reb), Brian Shaw (21.0 mins, 6.0 pts, 3.7 ast), Rick Fox (11.4 mins, 3.6 pts, 2.1 reb), Portland — Brian Grant (22.7 mins, 6.2 pts, 7.2 reb), Delfino Schrempp (19.7 mins, 9 pts, 3.6 reb, 2.1 ast), Greg Anthony (17.4 mins, 3.7 pts, 1.8 ast), Bonzi Wells (9.0 mins, 5.4 pts).

Season series:
Tied 2-2, each team winning once on the road. Both sides brought 11-game winning streaks into a Feb. 29 game at Portland won by the Lakers 90-87, catapulting them to their runaway finish with the best record in the league. O'Neal was ejected from the teams' first meeting in early November at Portland, a 15-point Blazers' victory, and Bryant came off the bench to score nine straight points down the stretch in early December as the Lakers won by 13 at home. Smith scored 27, Stoudamire had 22 and the Blazers held O'Neal to 17 in a 95-91 victory at Los Angeles in late January.

Lakers' edge:
Bryant has matured into one of the most unstoppable one-on-one offensive players in the league, and Portland will be hard-pressed to find a defender who can contain him. O'Neal, despite not scoring many high points in any of the teams' four regular-season games, has historically thrived against

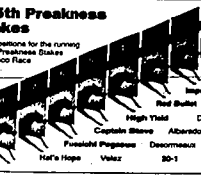
Sabonis. Rice, still a terrific shooter, will inevitably be left open as the perimeter as the Blazers double-team O'Neal.

Trail Blazers' edge:
Depth is a huge advantage. Portland has nine players who can hurt the Lakers. The tandem of Wallace and Grant gives the Blazers a big edge at power forward, and Sabonis, a 3-point threat, can open up the middle for them by drawing O'Neal away from the basket. Stoudamire has been able to score against the Lakers, and Portland won six straight at home against Los Angeles before losing on Feb. 29.

Storyline:
A true test of whether the Lakers are championship material.

Prediction:
Lakers in 7.

Sabonis. Rice, still a terrific shooter, will inevitably be left open as the perimeter as the Blazers double-team O'Neal.



Trainer knows how to beat winner
BALTIMORE (AP) — Trainer Bob Baffert, now more than a length away from wirecreek, knows how Kentucky Derby winner Fusaichi Pegasus can lose the Preakness: Load him in the gate backward.

"These other horses are going to have to run the race of their lives," said Baffert, who won the Derby and Preakness with Silver Charm (1997) and Real Quiet (1998). "This Derby winner is an extraordinary horse."

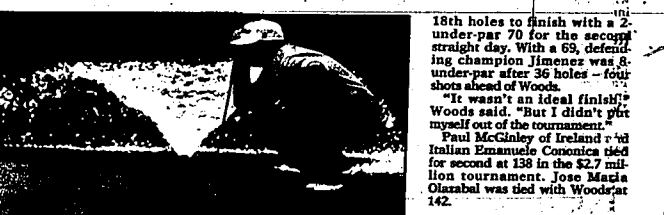
But with eight starters in the Preakness compared with 19 in the Derby, he added, "You take a shot."

Baffert will saddle Captain Steve, eighth in the Derby and winless in four starts this year. The field of eight-year-old colts at Pimlico today is smallest since Hansel beat seven rivals in the 1991 Preakness.

Fusaichi Pegasus' impressive performance as new first winning Kentucky Derby favorite since

Love clammers back on top in the Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Davis Love III is back on the top of the leaderboard, not unfamiliar territory even though he has not won in 47 tournaments. With an up-and-down 4 under 66 Friday, Love moved to 7 under for a two-stroke lead during the



Davis Love III lines up a shot on the ninth green at the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas, Friday. Love shot a 4-under-par 66 for the day and is the early leader at 7-under-par after two rounds.

18th holes to finish with a 2-under-par 70 for the second straight day. With a 69, defending champion Jimenez was 8-under-par after 36 holes — four shots ahead of Woods. "It wasn't an ideal finish," Woods said. "But I didn't put myself out of the tournament."

Paul McGinley of Ireland and Italian Emanuele Conicola tied for second at 138 in the \$2.7 million tournament and the first round lead Friday in the TD Waterhouse Championship.

Colbert, a Kansas City native and two-time winner of this Senior PGA Tour event, missed a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 18. "I was really trying to make that putt on the last hole so if anybody asked me how'd you do on the back nine, I could say, 'I did it, I birdied it,'" Colbert said. "It's the craziest game in the world. I shoot 61, make eight birdies in a row. And for about a half, I was really happy."

Colbert's birdie string gives him a 63
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Colbert birdied the first eight holes of the back nine on Friday in a 63 to take the lead in the TD Waterhouse Championship. Colbert, a Kansas City native and two-time winner of this Senior PGA Tour event, missed a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 18. "I was really trying to make that putt on the last hole so if anybody asked me how'd you do on the back nine, I could say, 'I did it, I birdied it,'" Colbert said. "It's the craziest game in the world. I shoot 61, make eight birdies in a row. And for about a half, I was really happy."

Golf
second round of the Colonial that was twice suspended because of rain and lightning. Play was resumed after the second suspension, which came with exactly half of the remaining 106 players in the field still on the course. The second round will be complete on Saturday morning before the cut is made for the third round. Love also led the middle two rounds last week in the Byron Nelson Classic, only to lose in a playoff and finish second for the seventh time during his winless drought that dates to the 1998 MCI Classic. "I feel like I'm very close to playing great," said Love, a 13-time winner on the PGA Tour. "I hope I can settle down this weekend and play good, steady golf."

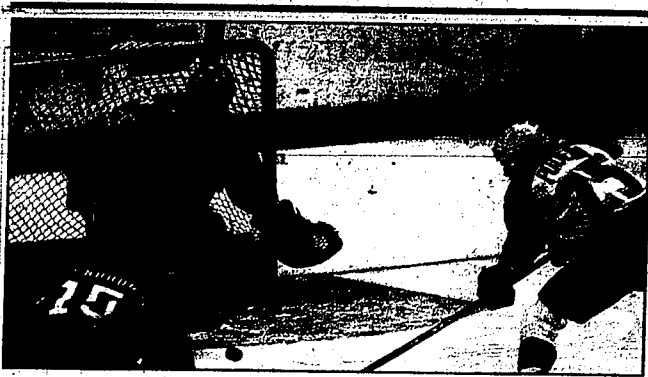
Phil Mickeleth, who also got into the three-way Nelson playoff with Jesper Parnevik on the third extra hole, had a 68 Friday

to share second place with Rocco Mediate, Mike Weir and Greg Kraft.

Kim's 63 gives her edge over Webb
BEAVERCREEK, Ohio — Picking up where she left off a year ago, Mi Hyun Kim matched the course record with a 9-under-par 63 to take the lead in the First LPGA Classic. The 23-year-old South Korean, last year's LPGA rookie of the year, led Karrie Webb by two

strokes Friday after the first round of the 54-hole tournament. Annika Sorenstam and Brandie Burton shared third place at 66.

Jimenez holds lead at Deutsche Bank
ALVESHORNE, Germany — Tiger Woods made a charge then faded with two late bogeys, and Spaniard Miguel Angel Jimenez took a two-stroke lead today after the second round of the Deutsche Bank Open. Woods bogeyed the 16th and



Colorado left winger Shjon Poden (21) scores on Dallas goalie Ed Belfour during Game 3 of their NHL Western Conference finals in Denver's Pepsi Center on Friday.

Roy ties shutout mark in Avs' win

DENVER (AP) — Patrick Roy tied an NHL record with his 15th career playoff shutout as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Dallas Stars 2-0 on Friday night.

Shjon Poden and Adam Deadmarsh scored goals and rookie Martin Skoula had two assists as Colorado took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference finals. Game 4 is Sunday in Denver, where the Avalanche are 7-0 in the playoffs.

Roy matched the shutout mark set by Clint Benedict of Ottawa and the Montreal Maroons in the 1920s, and extended his league record for playoff shutouts to 12.

Roy, whose 21 saves included a stop on Brett Hull on a breakaway early in the third period, also beat Dallas 2-0 in the first game of the series.

Defenseman Ray Bourque returned to the Colorado lineup after missing four games because of a knee injury. He helped replace Adam Foote, the defenseman sidelined by an eye injury.

Dallas allowed 40 shots, its most in 13 games this postseason.



Ed Belfour had 38 saves. The teams, who hadn't played since Monday night, skated to a fast-paced first period.

Poden scored just 1:39 into the game, taking a pass from Chris Drury along the boards and beating Belfour from the slot. Poden's fifth goal of the playoffs marked his career high.

Colorado later killed off two penalties, and Dallas withstood two short-handed situations, including a four-minute penalty on Mike Modano for a high-sticking incident that left Deadmarsh with a bloody nose.

The Avalanche got off four shots on the Modano penalty, but Belfour was outstanding, including stops on Joe Sakic and Dave Andreychuk.

Colorado, outworking the Stars, outshot Dallas 20-4 in the second period but managed only a power-play goal by Deadmarsh.

The Avalanche, who had only

seven shots on their first five power plays, finally broke through at 14:50. Sakic won a faceoff against Guy Carbonneau to the left of Belfour, and Skoula's long shot was redirected by Deadmarsh from in front of the goal.

It was the first goal in nine games for Deadmarsh, who leads Colorado in scoring in the playoffs with four goals and 11 assists.

Dallas' top four scorers in the playoffs — Hull, Modano, Joe Nieuwendyk, and Jamie Langenbrunner — failed to get off any shots in the first two periods.

Kirk Muller's double-minor for high sticking in the third period gave Colorado its ninth and 10th straight power-play opportunities, but Belfour and the Stars killed off the penalties.

The teams also met in the conference finals last year, with Dallas prevailing 4-3 en route to winning the Stanley Cup.

Colorado defenseman Greg de Vries required seven stitches to repair a cut over his right eye in the first period but returned.

Flyers win any way, any how

The Philadelphia Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Keith Jones struggling for words is a strange sight.

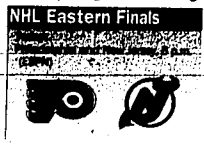
Every bit as strange is seeing Martin Brodeur struggle with the puck.

Both things happened Friday night, as gusts of wind and rain buffeted the Continental Airlines Arena, heralding either the apocalypse or a startling change in the Eastern Conference pecking order, or maybe both.

Long after the Flyers' 4-2 victory in Game 3 sent New Jersey Devils fans away, grumbling into the storm-tossed night, Jones sat on a bench in the visiting locker room, offering opinions on any number of subjects.

One question had him stumped, though. Asked exactly how the Flyers came to be leading the Eastern Conference final series, two games to one, the Flyers winger was baffled.

"I have no idea," Jones said. "I don't have an answer. We play like we're together. We do all those things that you read about."



NHL Eastern Finals

We're also finding that way to win."

In hockey speak, "finding a way to win" sometimes means you were outplayed, but you won anyway. The Flyers seemed to think that was the case Thursday night, although they might have been laddering on the "goal, we were lucky" quotes a little thick, trying to let sleeping Devils lie.

If you want, you can say rookie goalie Brian Boucher stole Game 3 for the Flyers, making the high-light clip save of the spring early in the second period, by tying 27 of 29 shots overall, while Devils goalie Brodeur was letting in four of 21. Boucher didn't steal Game 2, though, and the Flyers won that one, as well.

Thursday night, a startling notion—began to take root, one you won't hear from the Flyers, at least until the series is over: What if the Devils aren't really the all-powerful, inexorable foe we have built them up to be?

Certainly, to win the series, the Devils are going to have to get better goaltending than Brodeur gave them Thursday night. And they might want to find some checkers who aren't get pushed around the defensive zone by Keith Primeau, Jones and Rick Tocchet.

Not to get carried away, there were substantial Game 3 stretches where New Jersey did indeed look like the better team — but the Flyers led most of the way and the Flyers won.

Teams that are straining to catch up tend to carry the play more than teams that are protecting leads, and the Flyers were ahead for 47 minutes and 13 seconds of the 60-minute game.

"We're a good team when we're playing with the lead," Primeau said. "Same as they are."

Yankees out-bomb Cleveland

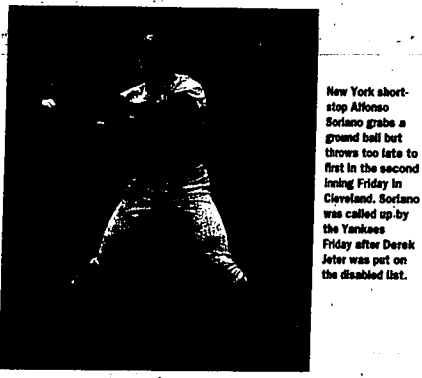
CLEVELAND (AP) — Ricky Loe and Paul O'Neill hit two-run homers, Bertie Williams had a three-run double and the New York Yankees outlasted the Cleveland Indians 11-7 on a frigid Friday night.

Two of baseball's best teams combined for 18 runs, 23 hits, three errors, 15 walks and 16 strikeouts in a 3-hour, 45-minute game played with the temperature in the mid-40s and the wind chill dipping below 30.

The Yankees, who swept a three-game series here at the beginning of the month, are 11-3 against the Indians in the past two years and 25-9 at Jacobs Field since 1994.

Ramiro Mendonza (4-2), making his first relief appearance since April 7, pitched 2-3 innings to improve to 6-0 in his career against the Indians.

Scott Kamieniecki (1-2) allowed five runs in 1-23 innings in relief of starter Dave Burba, who allowed six runs in 3-2-3 innings.



New York shortstop Alfonso Soriano grabs a ground ball but throws too late to first in the second inning Friday in Cleveland. Soriano was called up by the Yankees.

Friar reliever Derek Jeter was put on the disabled list.

In 12 games, Rich Garces retired the side in order in the eighth and Derek Lowe pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Brian Moehler (1-2) took the loss despite allowing just one earned run on seven hits in six-plus innings. He struck out three and walked one in his first appearance since going on the disabled list for an appendectomy on April 22.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer to key a five-

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There he goes again.

Don't look now, but Mark McGwire is hitting home runs like never before — at a faster pace than his 65-homer season of a year ago, at a faster pace than when he hit his record 70 in 1998.

Even in the Year of the Home Run, McGwire is hitting them farther and faster than anybody. The St. Louis star's three homers Thursday night in Philadelphia — the fifth three-homer game of his career — gave him a major league-high 17 this season and 539 in a career that is fast becoming one of the greatest in the game's history.

In one night alone, McGwire surpassed Mickey Vernon on the career list and Willie Mays on the games with multiple homers list.

May's the guy who played for the Giants? And Mickey Mantle, with the Yankees? manager Tony La Russa said. "Those two are two of the greatest players of all time. I think that makes this guy one of the greatest players of all time."

Where he stops, nobody knows. Not even Mark McGwire.

"I want to play this game another 4-5 years," McGwire said. "I can't look back because I've got a lot left."

McGwire didn't want to talk Friday about his latest outburst, one that elevated his homers-to-at-bats ratio this season to a remarkable .547. He said, "Don't ask. That's one game, and it's over with."

But his race for the record book isn't close to being over. He broke a tie Thursday with Mantle for eighth place on the

Moving on up

With three round-trippers on Thursday, Mark McGwire passed Mickey Mantle on the career home run list.

Through May 18.

Career home runs	Total
Babe Ruth	714
Frank Robinson	586
Reggie Jackson	563
Mark McGwire	539
Jimmie Foxx	534

Record breaker?

At McGwire's current pace, he could shatter his home-run record.

Through season's first 40 games	Total
'98	53
'99	53
'00	53

Comeing in bunches

Here are the players with the most career three-homer games. McGwire is the only player to have them in both leagues.

Player	Home Runs
Johnny Mize	6
McGwire	5
Joe Carter	5
Dave Kingman	5

Source: Elias Sports Bureau, compiled from AP wire reports

Ed De Gastero/AP

Kendall cycles in Pirates' rout of Cardinals; Cubs take Reds, 4-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jason Kendall became the first Pittsburgh Pirates player to hit for the cycle in Three Rivers Stadium when he hit a home run, a double, a single, a walk and a two-run triple Friday night over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kendall had a two-run homer in the first, an RBI single in the second, a double in the third and a two-run triple in the eighth. He is the first Pirates player to hit for the cycle at home since since Wally Westlake at Forbes Field on June 14, 1945, against the Boston Braves. The five RBIs were a career high.

Benson (4-4) struck out a career-high 11. Rick Ankiel (3-2) saved seven runs and seven hits in 2-23 innings, the shortest of his eight career starts.

National League

Cubs 4, Reds 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit a two-run double in the first and Cincinnati's Dmitri Young connected for the game's only homer. Ken Griffey Jr. went 0-for-3 in his first regular-season appearance at Wrigley Field.

Ismael Valdes (1-1) got his first win since beating the Cubs last Aug. 27, allowing one run and five hits in 7-23 innings. Todd Van Poppel finished for his first save of the season, the second of his career.

Strauss Farris (2-6) gave up all four runs and four hits in seven innings.

Padres 11, Braves 7

ATLANTA — Phil Nevin hit his first grand slam and drove in a career-high six runs, stopping Atlanta's six-game winning streak.

Bret Boone added a three-run homer in his return to Atlanta as the Padres scored four runs in the first inning, left behind 5-4 in the third and put the game out of reach with Nevin's homer in the seventh.

Atlanta lost for only the fifth time in 22 home games despite 15 hits, including two homers by Andrew Jones and Brian Jordan also homered.

Matt Whiteside (1-0) escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam to keep the Braves' lead at 5-4 and Trevor Hoffman got the last out for his seventh save.

Terry Mulholland (3-4) allowed

eight runs and nine hits in six-plus innings.

Rockies 10, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Jeffery Hammonds and Brent Mayne each had four RBIs, and Pedro Astacio (4-2) became the winningest pitcher in Rockies history.

With 40 wins, he topped Kevin Ritz, 39-28 from 1994-98.

Andy Ashby (2-4) was pounded for eight runs — six earned — and 10 hits in 3-2-3 innings as Philadelphia lost for the sixth time in seven games. Colorado, which has won five of six, outhit the Phillies 14-6.

Mets 4, Diamondbacks 3

NEW YORK — Bobby J. Jones (1-1) won for the first time since

April 17, 1999, and New York posted consecutive wins for the first time this season.

Mike Piazza erased a 3-2 deficit with a two-run homer in the fifth off Todd Stottlemyer (7-2). Arizona stole a team-record seven bases, yet lost for the fourth time in five games.

Jones, who missed most of last year because of an injured right shoulder and had a calf problem last month, allowed three runs and six hits in six innings. With a runner on third, Armando Benitez ended the game by striking out Tony Womack for his 10th save.

Expos 3, Astros 2

MONTREAL — Jose Vidro singled home the winning run while one out in the 10th off Joe

Stuzarski (0-1).

Houston, 0-10 in one-run games this season, is the only team in the majors without a one-run win.

Rondell White's eighth-inning homer off Jose Cabrera gave Montreal a 2-1 lead, but Mitch Meluskey tied it in the ninth with a home run off Dustin Hermanson (5-3).

Dodgers 5, Marlins 3

MILAMI — Adrian Beltré hit a two-out, RBI double in the eighth off Braden Loper (0-1) as Los Angeles won for the fifth time in six games.

Matt Herges (2-0) pitched a scoreless seventh, and Steve Shaw allowed two hits in the ninth before earning his 11th save.

SPORTS

Idahoans remain in hunt for pole

INDIANAPOLIS - Johnny Unser of Hailey and Nampa native Davey Hamilton battled high winds and other drivers Friday at the Indianapolis Moto Speedway in preparation for the 84th running of the Indy 500.

In time trials, Unser ran a fast lap of 213.715 mph in his DaleCoy/Remy/G-Force Oldsmobile V8, 32nd quickest among the 39 cars on the track, while Hamilton recorded one at 214.662 in the Team Xtreme G-Force Oldsmobile V8.

"We ran during the morning for 30 laps and made a few changes," Unser said. "Then I went back out, but we decided not to deal with the wind."

Hamilton also made some alterations after his early laps, but like Unser wound up feeling



A crew member runs in front of Bill Elliott's car after a pit stop during qualifying for The Winston at Lowe's Motor Speedway on Friday in Concord, N.C. Elliott won the pole position for Saturday's race with a speed of 152.928 mph and a pit stop of 6.8 seconds.

(221.681) and Juan Montoya (221.555).

Qualification are scheduled for today and Sunday in preparation for next weekend's race.

Elliott wins pole position for The Winston

CONCORD, N.C. - If things continue going this well, or Bill Elliott, next season won't get here soon enough.

Elliott, who will drive for Ray Evernham's Dodge team next year, followed a brainstorming session with Evernham's crew with a pole-winning run Friday

for The Winston.

"I'm really impressed at how quick these guys have come together because I didn't expect it to happen so fast," Elliott said.

"This is the best I've been at the race track in a very long time and my guys are really pumped up right now. One thing just feeds off the other."

The qualifying process in the past required drivers to make three laps around Lowe's Motor Speedway, stopping once to change two tires. But this year the stop was made before the laps began.

Elliott capitalized on the change for an average lap speed of 152.928 mph - shattering the record Bobby Labonte set last year of 146.830.

"We had a good pit stop and two real good laps," Elliott said. "I don't know what I could have done better or differently because it all went so well."

It was the fourth pole for Elliott in 15 appearances in The Winston, which he won in 1986.

Tonight's race has a record purse this year of \$2 million. If Elliott wins the 70-lap all-star event, he would get \$500,000.

Kuertten keeps up the pace at German Open

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Watch out Roland Garros, Guga is gathering steam.

Whipping winners from all over the court, Gustavo Kuerten moved into the semifinals of the German Open by beating Magnus Norman, the Champions Race leader, 6-4, 6-2 Friday.

The \$2.95 million clay-court tournament is a major tuneup for the French Open, which Kuerten, known as "Guga" to fans, surprisingly won in 1997.

Kuertten has since established himself as a top player and given his current form on clay, his favorite surface, the lanky Brazilian must be considered a favorite heading to Roland Garros, where play starts May 29.

Kuertten next plays Andrei Pavel, a Romanian qualifier who defeated last year's runner-up, Mariano Zabaleta, 7-5, 6-4.

Pavel missed the first three months of the year with a stress fracture in his arm and this will be his first semifinal of 2000.

Another rising star, Marat Safin of Russia, reached the semifinals by upsetting fourth-seeded Cedric Pioline 7-6 (4), 4-6, 6-3.

Defending champion Marcelo Rios of Chile beat Francesco Claver of Spain 6-4, 6-3 and will face Safin today.

Claver's ouster led the German Open without at least one Spaniard in the semifinals for the first time since 1991.

Tennis

Seles battles Doki, wandering thoughts

ROME - Despite her mind "flying away" during key points, Monica Seles fought off hand-flitting Jelena Doki 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Italian Open.

Doki is 17 years old and the youngest player at the clay-court tournament. She is reminiscent of a younger Seles - not just for being Yugoslavian-born but for her grit and searing groundstrokes.

"I really like her attitude and how much she wants to be a top 10 player," Seles said. "She really expects a lot of herself, that's a good attribute to have."

A fierce, fist-pumping Doki beat Venus Williams in straight sets Thursday.

Seles showed that same kind of hunger 10 years ago at Foro Italico. She was 16 at the time and won her first and only Italian Open. The next month she won the French Open, the first of eight Grand Slams in a 30-month stretch.

With this year's French two weeks away, Seles hopes to sharpen her serve and her mental approach. On Friday, the serve was the sharper of the two - Seles had five aces and made 69 percent of her first serves.

As for her state of mind, Seles said in the second set she found her "mind flying away."

"I really can't do that," she said. Asked where her mind goes when she loses her concentration, Seles said, "Oh, I guess to the problems in my life."

Auto racing

his Thursday performance left something to be desired.

"I was just hanging on today," he said. "We made a lot of changes in the car and none of them worked. We even went back to Tuesday's setup where we ran a 219.5 lap, and that didn't work. The car needs more balance from front to rear."

Unser and Hamilton are attempting to qualify in their fifth Indianapolis 500. Unser's fastest lap so far is 217.764, attained on Wednesday, while Hamilton has circled the track at 215.583.

In a week of practice, hampered by periodic rain and strong wind, no clear favorite to win the pole has jumped out of the pack.

Friday's pole position was recorded by Target/Chip Ganassi Racing teammates Jimmy Vasser

Sky's the limit for towering shot-putter

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - When two athletes huddled outside the cage at a recent Wisconsin meet, their thoughts were nowhere near the competition.

They were too busy looking up at Anders Holmstrom.

"How big is this guy?" one asked in a whisper. He received only a bewildered shrug.

How big? That's where there's no way to say for sure. Holmstrom might be the biggest track-and-field athlete in the world.

At 6 feet and 330 pounds, the Wisconsin shot-putter is the biggest person competing in NCAA men's track. After a stunning year of personal progress, he is now closing in on the chance to compete for the world's biggest track-and-field athlete in the Sydney Olympics.

Holmstrom's physical gifts - he has the agility of athletes a foot shorter and might not even be finished growing - combined with his stature give him advantages in his sport, which is just simple physics applied to putting a 16-pound ball as far as possible.

"It helps to be bigger, but hard work is the most important part," Holmstrom said. "You have to want to improve more than anything else that I want."

With such a work ethic, experts think Holmstrom could one day revolutionize the shot put.

"Most people who see him and work with him think he's the next big one, the next big thrower," said Mark Napier, Wisconsin's assistant coach in charge of field athletes.

"His last coach said he could do for throwing what Michael Jordan has done for basketball. It took less than a week of practice for me to realize exactly what he was saying."

The 21-year-old Holmstrom is improving at an amazing pace this season. A transfer from Mt. Sac (Calif.) Junior College, he made a name for himself at last year's prestigious Mt. Sac Relays by finishing fourth behind Olympians C. J. Hunter and John Godina and last year's NCAA champion, Southern Methodist's James Robertson.

He came to Wisconsin in January with a career-best put at 61 feet, 9 inches. In less than five months, he has added 17 inches to that mark and is within striking distance of the 65-8 (20

Big shot on campus

University of Wisconsin shot-putter Anders Holmstrom stands 7 feet tall and weighs 330 pounds. In addition to his unique physical attributes, the 21-year-old possesses a strong work ethic. Some say he could revolutionize the sport.

Anders Holmstrom has exceptional agility for his size. Balance is essential in the shot put as the competitor must stand inside the circle without touching the top of the wooden stop board.

meters) put he'll need to qualify for the Olympics.

That's an astonishing achievement in a discipline where progress is measured in fractions of inches.

"I think it's very possible," Holmstrom said. "When I start peaking, I think 65-8 shouldn't be a problem."

Holmstrom, a native of Orebro, Sweden, is a gentle giant, with a quick sarcastic wit, a weakness for ABBA and little competitive

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Dixon leads Top Fuel qualifying

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (AP) - Larry Dixon led Top Fuel qualifying Friday for the Matco Tools Spring SuperNationals with a quarter-mile run of 4.644 seconds at a top speed of 311.70 mph.

Unseasonably cold weather conditions delayed qualifying

and forced the cancellation of the second qualifying sessions for Top Fuel, Funny Car and Pro Stock competitors.

Jim Epler, Ron Krisher and Craig Treble also led their divisions in the \$2 million competition, the eighth of 23 events in the \$45 million NHRA Winston

Drag Racing Series.

Epler topped the Funny Car division with a run of 4.958 seconds at 308.14 mph. Krisher led Pro Stock with a time of 6.851 seconds at 200.83 mph, and Treble was the Pro Stock Motorcycle leader with a run of 7.178 seconds at 191.00 mph.

Summer 2000

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June 9th & 10th

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Registration Fee: \$12.00 - Register by May 26th and receive a dash plate and t-shirt.

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Please let us know how many in your party will be attending the following events:

_____ Friday Night, June 9th, Fun Run & Walk, 3.1 miles - Starts 6:30 p.m. - \$10 registration fee (Includes T-shirt)

_____ Friday Night June 9th, Dinner in the Park - El Sombrero catering - \$7.50 per person

_____ Saturday Night, June 10th, Dinner at Gattuso Pizza - \$7.20 per person

Please Mail Registration To:

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Errands - Hospice Visiting seeks volunteers to assist with transportation and running errands, patient care and companionship, caregiver assistance, bereavement dinners, clerical and office duties, fund-raisers and special projects, telephone banking, bereavement, and other duties. For more information, call Flo Stazer at 735-0121.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 inside the Twin Falls area.

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

Children's advocates - Guardian ad

litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 59 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Library help - The Filer City Library needs people to join the Friends of the Library group to help at the library. Call Margie at 335-4143.

Driving seniors - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessity shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0172.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

dents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Assisting children - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60-years-old and low income. Volunteers receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Older volunteers - The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. Individuals may assist by volunteering for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office on Aging at 736-2122 or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule of benefits.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.



Alan Anderson as Ronald and Jennifer Neel as Bonnie Mae come to the aid of Mandie Miller as Juney Lou after she suffers a rattensack bite in the Dietrich Drama Club's production of 'Hillbilly Weddin' May 1 and May 3 at Dietrich High School. Other characters, looking on, left to right, were Emily Hoskisson as Four, Nikki Towne as Sis, Shaneen Dowdle as Mrs. Julia Dilworth as Ceele, Bruce Dilworth as Paw and Carrie Heiken as Mrs. Alicia Shaw, as Aunt Lucy Maxwell, on the floor after a fainting spell.

Dietrich drama has fun with 'Hillbilly Weddin'

DIETRICH - A cast of young Dietrich actors headed to the hills for a "Hillbilly Weddin'." "Hillbilly Weddin'" was presented by the Dietrich High School Drama Club May 1 and May 3 at the Dietrich Primary School. The comedy was written by Le Roma Greth. Cast members included: Alan Anderson, Jennifer Neel, Mandie Miller, Emily Hoskisson, Nikki Towne, Shaneen Dowdle, Julie Dilworth, Bruce Dilworth, Carrie Heiken, Alicia Shaw, Ben Hoskisson, Sam Sorenson, Michelle Anderson, Keaton Southwick, Tasha Noble, Jacob Stimpson, Natalie Anderson and Devin Blackburn. Cheri Miller was director; Connie Anderson, assistant director; Laura Dilworth, music assistant director; cast members: Connie Anderson and Laura Dilworth, sets and Iva Lee Green, programs and posters.

Jerome Northside Alternative school offers summer classes

JEROME - Jerome Northside Alternative High School will offer summer school to students needing to make up credits or earn additional credits to fulfill graduation requirements from June 5 to July 14. Students can earn one, two or three credits. First period is from 7:30-10 a.m., second period is from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and third period is from 1:30-3 p.m. Lunch is from 12:30-1 p.m. Available courses include, first period: weight training/physical education, U.S. government, English 11, applied math, digital animation, computer course; second period: consumer economics, algebra 1, biology, art, English 9, introduction to computers, health and English 12; third period: U.S. history, life science, English 10 and office 2000, computer course. Registration is \$45 per credit. There is no charge for students meeting at-risk criteria. Any student planning to register for summer school must see their high school counselor to pick up a registration form, copy of current high school transcript, immunization records and a counselor referral form. Students should bring this information to summer school registration from 4-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at the Northside Alternative High School office at Jerome High School.

Want more information?
Call Linda Green at 324-9137, Ext. 4014 from 9 a.m., Monday to Thursday, or Don Fowler from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Job's Daughters order installs honored queen

TWIN FALLS - Betsy Simpson, daughter of Brad and Linda Stimpson of Kimberly, will be installed Honored Queen of Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Other elected officers are Jenni Kroll, senior princess; Jill Wiseman, junior princess; Erin Reilic, guide; and Tara Lupton, marshal. Appointed officers are Jessica Rupton, chaplain; Cathryn Walker, treasurer; and the Valentine, recorder; Natalie Hartley, musician; Katie Baxter, first messenger; Jackie Baxter, second messenger; Dani Hansting, third messenger; Abby Waters, fourth messenger; and Jacinda Courad, fifth messenger; Jacinda Courad,

librarian; Heidi Wiseman, junior custodian; Becky Bratt, senior custodian; Kayla Miller, inner guard; Kelsey Peterson, outer guard; Holly Owings, flag bearer; Danielle Annis, custodian of lights; McKalee Conrad, Molly Smith, Lisa Feldhusen and Nicole Prikey as choir. "Simple Things," will be narrated by Janet Counts and Adrienne Annis, retiring honored queen, will serve as the installing officer. Annis will be assisted by Jill Newbham, Jenni Felice, Alyson Peterson, Jessica Courad, Desiree Eilers, Jill Koffer, Cheryl Bruce, Peggy Kroll and Sally Wiseman. Eileen Cullinan, Desiree Eilers, Linda Stimpson and Cheryl Bruce will be the soloists. Amber Terry and Alicia Andersen will attend the guest book and illumination and Christina Bruce will distribute programs. The new queen coronation will be The Chacrot-Marie-Tooth Association and the Shriner's Hospital. The public is invited to the ceremony and the reception following.

DANCE ON



The 6-6-7-4 Dance Company will present its third annual Spring Dance recital at 7 p.m. today at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parka Ave. The recital features poe, tap, ballet, lyrical, jazz and adult dancers and a ballet production of "Cinderella." Tickets are \$6 for age 13 and older, \$4 for age 4-12 and children age 3 and younger are free. The 3-year-old performers include, left to right, standing: Danica Asher, Mandi Brecht, Bethany Myers, Ariana Rocha and Dana Robbins; sitting: Sierra Davis, Mackenzie Blyer and Jacie Wilkens.

City rec and Optimists announce Egg hunt winners

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls Optimist Club announced the children who found golden eggs at the Easter Egg Hunt held in April at the Twin Falls City Park. Golden egg finders in the age 2 and under category are Austin Almandares, Bailey West and Tyler Merris; in the age 3 and 4 category are Brittany Taylor, Keith Gerhardt and Jordan Love; in the age 5-7 category are Cyrus Trevino, Brody Williamson and Kaitlyn Hite; in the age 8-10 category are Michaels McNairy, Ronnie Larsen and Dason Shaw.

American Red Cross offers swimming lessons

BURLEY - American Red Cross swimming lessons will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and from 4:30-7 p.m. beginning June 5 at the Racquetballs Health and Fitness Center. A 10-percent discount will be given for two or more students per family. To register or for more information, call 678-5011.

CSI center offers classes for adults and children

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho and its Minicassia Center, Enrichment program is offering several classes for adults and children. Beginning golf class will be held from 5-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Fonder Golf Course. Instructor Wendy Grams will cover fundamental golf skills, rules and etiquette in this one-

credit course. The cost is \$64 plus a \$45 fee. Seniors age 60 and older can take the course for only \$40. Pre-registration is required. Enrichment courses include: Beginning golf for children and adults will be held from 9:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting this Thursday and on May 30, June 6, June 13 and June 15 at the Rupert Golf Course. The cost is \$65 and includes equipment if needed. Beginning shorthand will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Thursdays, June 9 to July 13 at the center. The cost is \$40. For more information, call 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1600 Parka Ave.

Show Muses hold honorary entertainment revue

TWIN FALLS - The Show Muses and Co. will present an honorary revue at 10 a.m. May 27 at the Church of the Ascension Parish Hall at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The free event will be in honor of Kenneth V. Shew.

Shoshone Senior Center presents AARP 55 Alive

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Senior Center will present an AARP 55 Alive driving class from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the center in Shoshone. The class is open to licensed drivers of all ages and it is possible to take three points off a driving record upon completion of the course, organizers say. Older drivers may also receive some insurance discounts with the course completion.

Shoshone Senior Center sponsors open house

TWIN FALLS - The Community Support Center will sponsor an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at its thrift store at 1409 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The open house includes hand-made products, used clothing and hot dogs or soda for 50 cents. Proceeds will benefit community education efforts about brain disorders. Free depression screenings and educational pamphlets on mental illness will also be available. For more information, call 737-0777.

Filer piano teacher holds keyboard ensemble recital

FILER - Georgia Blastock of

COMMUNITY EVENTS

For more information or to register, call Polly Bickert at 324-2818 or the Shoshone Senior Center at 886-2369.

Family plans memorial tree, bench, plaque at falls

TWIN FALLS - A memorial tree, bench and plaque will be placed at Shoshone Falls in memory of Nicholas Shoemaker, son of Andy and Sherry Shoemaker, who died May 23. Donations for the project may be sent to Twin Falls High School, in care of the Nicholas Shoemaker memorial fund, or sent to 1803 Reyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, ID 83301. Funds will also be gathered during the Moonshine Car Cruise today at Rock Creek Park and Smith's Foods in Twin Falls. For more information, call Andy or Sherry at 736-6044.

Community Support Center sponsors open house

TWIN FALLS - The Community Support Center will sponsor an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at its thrift store at 1409 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The open house includes hand-made products, used clothing and hot dogs or soda for 50 cents. Proceeds will benefit community education efforts about brain disorders. Free depression screenings and educational pamphlets on mental illness will also be available. For more information, call 737-0777.

Franklin School holds reunion this summer

FRANKLIN - All students of the former Franklin School are invited to a class reunion at 1 p.m. June 24 at the Franklin Church House Cultural Hall in Franklin. "Idaho Days" planned displays and activities will be available that afternoon, with a community dinner of Dutch-oven potatoes and fried chicken for sale between 5-7 p.m. in the park. Interested participants are encouraged to pass on reunion information to other former students and teachers, organizers say. Franklin School alumni are encouraged to forward mailing addresses and telephone numbers of alumni not living in the surrounding area of Franklin to Ina (Woodward) Bennett, P.O. Box 268, Franklin, ID 83237, 646-2236; or Dean and Jean Gibson, 596 Fairway Place, Preston, ID 83263, 852-3323.

Baptist Christian Preschool accepts registrations

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist Christian Preschool in Twin Falls is accepting enrollment for the 2000-2001 school year.

First Baptist Christian Preschool has been in operation since 1976 and offers a well-balanced curriculum and environment that nurtures a preschool child's physical, emotional, social, intellectual and spiritual growth and development, organizers say. School hours are from 9:11-30 a.m. The 4- and 5-year-old classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the 3- and 4-year-old classes are Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call Vera Redman at 733-2936 from 9-

11:30 a.m. weekdays or 734-6311.

Cub Pack 65 holds Tiger Cub round-up

TWIN FALLS - Cub Pack 65 is holding a Tiger Cub round-up for kindergarten students and their parents at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church at 601 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Prospective Scouts and their parents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 733-2209.

Magic Valley Family YMCA Aquatic Program

Under the direction of ERIC GIBSON
- YMCA 3rd Grade Swim Director

All Levels - All Times

9:00-9:40 AM 9:50-10:30 AM 10:40-11:20 AM

Members '12/Session Non-Members '15/Session
Summer Day Youth Camp '12/Session

Session 1	- June 5 th	- June 16 th
Session 2	- June 19 th	- June 30 th
Session 3	- July 10 th	- July 21 st
Session 4	- July 24 th	- Aug 4 th
Session 5	- Aug 7 th	- Aug 18 th

For further information & registration call:
733-4384

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Roper's building draws some interest

TWIN FALLS - About a dozen businesses have indicated interest in purchasing the old Roper's clothing building in downtown Twin Falls, and one of those businesses may soon close a deal with the property owners.

"I believe the building will be sold and put to use by somebody soon," Jeff Roper, spokesman for the property, said Friday. "We certainly can't comment yet."

Whoever ends up purchasing the building will hopefully complement downtown Roper's said.

"There's always retailers who want to see other strong retailers in the downtown retail area," he said. "We have made a decision to try to work hard so the building ends up with a compatible user for surrounding stores. We would very much like it to be retail or something like it."

Without providing specifics, Roper said all businesses that have been interested in the property have been retailers.

"There's been some surprisingly solid interest," Roper said. "I think it's a good location."

CSI plans 'Smart Women Finish Rich' class June 8

TWIN FALLS - Sign up now for the College of Southern Idaho's two-hour "Smart Women Finish Rich" class June 8.

"The workshop, which runs from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 104, is based on a book of the same name by David Bach. Students will gain knowledge to analyze their financial situations, set goals to obtain financial security and learn the seven steps to living and finishing rich," CSI said.

The class, taught by Rob Sturgill of Edward Jones Investments, Lynn Hansen of Edward Jones Investments and Leslie Ashton of Van Kampen Funds, costs \$20.

For more information or to register, call the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

CSI's Freightliner program receives certification

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Freightliner truck-repair-training program recently received the highest level of achievement recognized by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, CSI said.

In its bid for certification, CSI met requirements in all eight areas reviewed by the ASE.

According to the ASE, many educational institutions strive for this certification, but only a small percentage achieve it, CSI said.

Stockholders nix plan to change election process

LEWISTON - A resolution calling for changes in the way Potlatch Corp. elects members to its board of directors was soundly defeated by shareholders at a meeting in Little Rock, Ark.

The resolution, presented Thursday by environmentalist and Potlatch critic Mark Solomon of Moscow, advised the board of directors to hold elections each year.

Solomon presented the resolution on behalf of shareholder John Osborn of Spokane, Wash. Osborn founded the Lands Council and the environmental group Railroads and Clearcuts.

The environmentalists hoped the change would make the board more responsive to shareholders and perhaps make the company more sensitive to environmental issues.

However, 84 percent of the shareholders voted against the measure.

A month ago, shareholders of the Boise Cascade Corp. succumbed to years of campaigning for or to staggered terms for directors. Over 60 percent of the shares supported annual board elections but as in the Potlatch case the vote was only advisory and likely will not result in elimination of staggered terms.

Despite defeat, Solomon said the opportunity to talk to shareholders and board members about the Lewiston mill's discharge of 9.9 degree water in the Snake River and the corporation's opposition to dam breaching as a salmon recovery measure was needed.

"I will be meeting with some of the officers of the company whenever that can be arranged and be making a more detailed presentation on how Potlatch can be assisted with salmon recovery than just simply opposing dam breaching," he said after the meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Meeting agenda takes shape

Downtown membership gets update, chance to voice concerns

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Vacancy rates and BID uniformity in taking stances on important community issues are just two things that downtown business owners plan to bring up at their annual membership meeting Tuesday.

The meeting, which the group is required by law to hold once a year, will be a chance for the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District board to update members on positive things happening within the area

and a chance for business owners to voice concerns and ask questions about the area, BID Chairman Ron Thompson said.

"This is the opportunity to make suggestions and have questions answered," he said. "Everything we are trying to do downtown will be formatted in this organizational meeting."

Formal issues to be covered at the meeting: unification with Old Towne, formation of a 501(c)(6) corporation and historic restoration. There will also be presentations by Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, Urban Renewal

Meeting set

Annual meeting of Historic Downtown BID membership
When: 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday
Where: The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Agency director Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just and Mayor Elaine Steele.

"We want to establish a positive relationship with our businesses in the downtown BID and let them know we're going to move ahead from problems in the past," BID Executive Director Tim Jones said. "I have an impression from the people I talk to that there have been

some problems in the past, but people have been constructive in their comments."

The meeting will be the first time many of the area's members meet Jones, which makes it an important meeting for him.

"This is a very important meeting for myself and the board of directors to try to create a positive atmosphere downtown," Jones said.

While the board members have their agenda for the meeting, some business owners have other agendas.

"One of the primary things most businesses are thinking about downtown is getting these empty buildings filled up," Banner Furniture owner Bob Gillespie said.

He plans to talk about the

need for the BID to recruit businesses for vacant downtown buildings.

"The empty stores don't really help the activity downtown," he said. "Tim (Jones) is going to be responsible for this. Knowing the businesses to approach is the key issue."

Other downtown merchants agreed the biggest issue facing downtown is the vacancy rate.

"Our No. 1 priority should be to recruit good-quality, traffic-building businesses," said Tom Schibrenner, owner of Price True Value Hardware and GGS and Ash's Cigars. "I think Ron Thompson, the new director and the board are doing a wonderful job of stopping back and evaluating what the current priorities

Please see DOWNTOWN, Page B10

Fossil fuels - not a fossil

Chevron CEO tries to prove his company still has vitality

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - David O'Reilly's education as Chevron Corp.'s new CEO included a crash course in New Economics 101. Lesson One: No matter how impressive their profits are, companies born in the 19th century have a tough time getting the stock market's attention in the 21st century.

Boosted by the highest oil prices in 20 years, Chevron marked the beginning of O'Reilly's tenure as CEO with a \$1.1 billion operating profit in the first quarter - a record for the 121-year-old company.

Yet those numbers hardly caught the eye of Internet-infatuated investors who seemingly have lost sight of Old Economy companies that make lots of money, but generate little buzz. Even after a rally that began earlier this month, Chevron's stock isn't matching the pace of its recent earnings growth.

Chevron's profit quadrupled during the first three months of the year and industry analysts expect robust results in the months ahead. Yet Chevron's stock is trading in the \$94 range - right where it stood at a year ago.

Other big oil companies are getting an even frostier reception. Shares in Texaco Inc. - seen on Wall Street as a possible takeover target for San Francisco-based Chevron - are nearly 20 percent below their price at this time last year.

Wall Street's reaction to Chevron's performance has disappointed securities analysts.

"Chevron is going to have a banner year, but the stock seems to be going nowhere," said Fadel Eltahir, an oil industry analyst with Fehnestock & Co. in New York. "They have already posted record earnings, so what do you do for an encore?"

For his part, O'Reilly is determined to prove his fossil fuel company isn't a fossil.

"We are on the cutting edge," O'Reilly said. "We are a technology-intensive company. We have to do a better job of explaining that to people."

O'Reilly, 53, isn't behaving like a relic from the industrial age. Since he became CEO Jan. 1, O'Reilly has pushed Chevron into e-commerce by setting up a business-to-business market exchange for convenience stores in a partnership with Oracle Corp. and Wal-Mart.

He also is fluent in the vernacular of the technology industry, so much so that Oracle recently invited O'Reilly to speak to its troops about the challenges of e-commerce.

O'Reilly relishes Chevron's proximity to the Silicon Valley, although his company - second only to Hewlett-Packard in terms of revenue in California - frequently is upstaged by nearby technology companies. Just last year, Santa Clara-based comput-



David O'Reilly, CEO of Chevron, sits in his 40th-floor office in San Francisco. With Chevron's stock price nearly the same as it was a year ago, the new CEO is setting out to prove his company is still vibrant.

maker Intel Corp. joined the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 bellwether stock at the same time Chevron was bounced from the elite club.

Motorists incensed by this year's spike in gas prices might not realize it, but O'Reilly is acutely aware that technological innovation is far more profitable than refining oil.

In this year's first quarter, for instance, Chevron pocketed a \$10 profit on every \$100 in revenue. During the same period, Intel made a profit of about \$31 on every \$100 in sales.

"I think being near the Silicon Valley is an advantage," O'Reilly said. "We see what's going on over the fence and we can apply it inside our business to improve our performance. I see a tremendous (upside) in the Old Economy coming from the New

Economy."

But while technology can work wonders, industry analysts aren't counting on it to turn Chevron - or any other oil company - into a hot investment any time soon.

"You can change with the times all you want, but there are only so many ways that you can reinvent the wheel," said Eugene Novak, who follows Chevron for ABN AMRO in New York. "It's still going to be an oil and gas company. That's not going to change."

None the less, Novak rates Chevron as one of his top stock

pick. O'Reilly, a 32-year Chevron veteran, is confident the stock market eventually will regain interest in well-run oil companies. Following the lead of Chevron's previous CEO, Ken Derr, O'Reilly wants the compa-

ny to set the oil industry standard for shareholder returns over the next five years. Derr didn't always hit his ambitious targets, but Chevron's stock held its own during his decade-long tenure, nearly quadrupling in value.

O'Reilly thinks he can achieve his goals largely through expense control and prudent capital investment.

Others believe O'Reilly needs to do something bold, like buying White Plains, N.Y.-based Texaco. The two rivals held merger negotiations last year, but the talks reportedly unraveled when Derr and Texaco CEO Peter Bijur clashed over control of the combined company.

Proponents of a Chevron-Texaco marriage believe O'Reilly's arrival as CEO gives him a chance to renew the courtship. The pro-merger argument goes something like this: Chevron needs more muscle to compete with Exxon Mobil and BP Amoco while Texaco needs a

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Craig Scott Black and Cindy Black, 1831 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40721.

Tearn James All and Nancy Allene All, also known as Nancy A. Chandler, 237 S. 700 E.; Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40722.

Debbie J. White, 2710 B Idaho Highway 25, Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40724.

Clifford Gene Lemmons, 842 W. Midway B St., No. 18, Filley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40723.

Lisa M. Reynolds, also known as Lisa M. Clark, 2559 Spruce Ridge Circle, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40725.

Theresa Carrick, 645 Paradise Place, No. 1, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40736.

Charles Alfred Molins, 315 W. Rocky Lane, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40771.

Juan Alvarado, 1637 E. Stritt St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, number of creditors not listed, asset and liability information not listed. Case no. 00-40754.

Louise Johnson, 817 A St., No. 4, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, asset and liability information not available. Case no. 00-40651.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, liabilities unavailable

Fredrick E. Ferrer, also known as Gene Ferrer, and Sheri R. Ferrer, also known as Sheri R. Borg, 290 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40741.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Dennis Edward Lish and Dawn Mae Lish, 200 E. 23 N., Rupert, individual, business status not listed, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40753.

Chapter 7, business status not listed, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Dennis Edward Lish and Dawn Mae Lish, 200 E. 23 N., Rupert, individual, business status not listed, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40753.

Please see CHEVRON, Page B10

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists soybean prices for various months.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists sugar prices for various months.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists livestock prices like cattle, hogs, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists bean prices for various months.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists grain prices like wheat, corn, etc.

POPCATTELO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermarket

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists Popocatepeco prices.

MEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists meat prices like beef, pork, etc.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists wheat prices for various months.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists cheese prices for various months.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists potato prices for various months.

CHICKEN

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Court rules government can limit size of cable companies

The Dallas Morning News... WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court said Friday that the government can limit the size of cable companies...

Chevron

Continued from B5... white knight, to rescue its depressed stock price...

Downtown

Continued from B5... Caroline will ask the BID to take an activist stand against Walmart...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Lists various mutual funds.

MORNING BREAK

Lottery win is heady business for brewers

CHICAGO (AP)—A suburban family who owns a small brewery has more than enough money to buy drinks all around after stepping forward Friday to claim half of last week's record-breaking \$363 million lottery jackpot.

Joe Kainz, his wife, Sue, and their three sons will take home a lump sum of about \$62 million after taxes.

The Tower Lakes couple and their sons, Michael, 34; Patrick, 28; and John, 26—founded the Wild Onion Brewing Co. in the Chicago suburb of Lake Barrington. They sell their beer at great bars and liquor stores.

The first item on their wish

list? "Honest to God, I want a new roof," said Ms. Kainz, 52.

Her 64-year-old husband said they also plan to pay off debt, take a trip to Ireland, give money to charity and "have a lot of fun." Michael Kainz said he would like to build a state-of-the-art brewery and buy a water ski boat.

The couple said they will keep working at the brewery, which they started four years ago and is on the verge of turning a profit.

"We put this whole thing together with blood, sweat and tears. And there's no way we're going to give that up," Ms. Kainz said. She also said her husband

would keep open his medical supply business.

The \$363 million prize in the seven-state Big Game drawing May 9 was the biggest lottery jackpot in U.S. history. But the biggest individual payout is still the \$197 million awarded last year to a Massachusetts woman.

The Kainz family could have received the full \$181.5 million in 25 annual installments but instead elected for a smaller payment up front.

The other half of the jackpot was won by Larry Ross, a swimming pool installer from Lansing, Mich., who came forward last week.

"The Kainzes said they waited longer to step forward because they needed to talk to lawyers and a financial planner."

Last week, Ross said he did the "lottery dance" when he found out he won. Joe Kainz said it was different for him. "I didn't dance because I don't do that very well. I just ... kind of hobbled around," he said.

Kainz, who plays the lottery regularly and had won no more than \$3 before this, bought the winning ticket—with the six matching numbers selected by computer—at the Sweeney Oil gas station and convenience store in Lake Zurich.

Carbon dating won inventor of the Nobel Prize

Q. Has anybody ever won a Nobel Prize in archeology?

A. Once. Willard Libby won it in 1960 for coming up with radiocarbon dating. Important find. But not the sort of dating that interests most students.

The mother porpoise nurses her baby for a year and a half. To burp it, she taps its underside with her snout.

Scientists now have figured out how to guide the direction of lightning bolts between the ground and the sky. It's a highly significant new development. What they've not yet done is capture the lightning's energy to store it. They've been working on that one every minute of

every day of the last two centuries.

Not all jet flight paths soar higher than Mount Everest.

Finally, last add Helen Rowland's commentary: "One man's folly is often another man's wife." I have more of Rowland, but I'm afraid you'll stop inviting me into your home,

if I keep bringing her with me. In 1973, Secretariat won the Belmont by 34 lengths, and a horse named Twice a Prince came in second, finishing closer to the last horse than to the first.

Tea roses don't smell like tea. They smell likeorris root. But the first such shipped from China smelled like tea by the time they got to Europe. They made the trip in tea-trade ships where they picked up the fragrance that named them.

Everybody knows what "left in the lurch" means, but hardly anyone knows what a "lurch" is—a decisive defeat wherein one game-player beats another by more than double the defeated player's score.

Female goats have beards.

Q. How long does the average dairy cow last in her job?

A. Not quite four seasons. Most big dairies turn over 30 percent of their milking stock every year.

If you own the property on which the meteor falls, you own the meteorite.

Q. One of the biggest game makers is Milton Bradley. Who's he?

A. He was a draftsman who during the Civil War designed a soldiers' compact game kit containing checkers, dominoes and his own creation called "The Game of Life."

WHAT'S
L.M. Boyd

ACROSS

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- 2 Supporting actor
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Aries - look to broaden your horizons

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are loyal, can be moody. Have respect for institution of marriage. As times you are called upon to counsel married couples. You also can really cook. Cancer, Capricorn persons play mysterious roles in your life—could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. You travel this year, possibly to foreign nation. Change of residence possible in June. August most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take initiative in finding out about how others live and love in different lands. You could encounter those who sweep you off your feet. Don't follow others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on partnership, marital status. If single, you could encounter future mate. If married, joy returns to relationship. Money comes to you—count your change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your wit, wisdom will be commented on by higher-ups. Places native is free with compliments. Ask that they be put in writing. Sagittarius is also in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be asked to unravel red tape. Pressure on you will be up to it. Scorpio family member cries the blues. Be sympathetic, not weak. Number 4 is lucky.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative outlet discovered; read, write, learn by teaching. Try to remember dreams. Take notes regarding your impressions of places, people. Hit jackpot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be pleasant to individual who is rude without knowing any better. Steer clear of that person in the future. Domestic adjustment takes place; you're happier as result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People want to hear your comments and read your writings. Don't be deceived by grandiose promises. Ask politely, "Put it in writing." Places play top roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial deal spotlighted. Use shrewd judgment to come out on top. Capricorn, Cancer persons cause considerable ruckus. Don't be brokenhearted concerning romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overseas venture could be attempted. Don't accept status quo or hand-me-downs. Make your own way. Recover lost arti-

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

ARIES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Questions loom large concerning consolidation of efforts, marital status. Highlight originality. Cancer native agrees to become ally. Go for it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Burden lifted. You'll be free to travel and love. Avoid scattering forces. Trying to do too much would be error. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on partnership, marital status. If single, you could encounter future mate. If married, joy returns to relationship. Money comes to you—count your change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your wit, wisdom will be commented on by higher-ups. Places native is free with compliments. Ask that they be put in writing. Sagittarius is also in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be asked to unravel red tape. Pressure on you will be up to it. Scorpio family member cries the blues. Be sympathetic, not weak. Number 4 is lucky.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative outlet discovered; read, write, learn by teaching. Try to remember dreams. Take notes regarding your impressions of places, people. Hit jackpot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be pleasant to individual who is rude without knowing any better. Steer clear of that person in the future. Domestic adjustment takes place; you're happier as result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People want to hear your comments and read your writings. Don't be deceived by grandiose promises. Ask politely, "Put it in writing." Places play top roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial deal spotlighted. Use shrewd judgment to come out on top. Capricorn, Cancer persons cause considerable ruckus. Don't be brokenhearted concerning romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overseas venture could be attempted. Don't accept status quo or hand-me-downs. Make your own way. Recover lost arti-

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Helen Winters

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WORLD

Civilians flee Ethiopian troops to waiting camps

ZRON, Eritrea (AP) — Tens of thousands of Eritrean civilians fled advancing Ethiopian troops and the government struggled to set up camps to house and feed them Friday, a week after Ethiopia launched an all-out offensive to end a two-year border war with its neighbor.

U.N. and Eritrean aid officials said Eritrea, a country of 4 million people in the Horn of Africa, was hovering on the edge of a humanitarian tragedy: The more than half million people escaping fighting in western Eritrea added to a drought crisis that already threatened 300,000 others.

Exhausted evacuees, mostly women and children, tumbled out of trucks Friday to stake out a patch of soil safe with the rapidly advancing front, which lay about 60 miles to the east. One evacuated, 14-year-old Abdullah Ali, sat surrounded by 3,000 other uprooted Eritreans in a camp that has gone up overnight.

"I don't know where my parents are," the boy said. The fighting Ethiopian offensive caught Eritreans by surprise, splitting families as they fled. All rushed home when Ethiopian warplanes roared over Akordat last weekend, but found no one there. He fled the town 35 miles north of Barentu, then boarded a bus evacuating panicked Eritreans.

"We were playing soccer when the Ethiopian planes started bombing. I fled with my parents," said Metker Gebrehiwot. Ali and Metker are just two of the 550,000 Eritreans the state-run relief agency says have been forced from their homes by the

African Horn border battle

The border between Ethiopia and Eritrea is a geographic nightmare. The best description is in the region's name: The border is the southern



onslaught of Ethiopian troops, artillery and warplanes that began May 12. The latest round of fighting over the 620-mile border began when Ethiopia retook a piece of disputed territory Eritrea had seized in May 1994. In the Ethiopian capital, Addis Ababa, the government denied any intention of taking over recognized Eritrean territory.

"Ethiopia had no designs on sovereignty Eritrea," an official statement said, refusing to say the year of Eritrea's independence from Ethiopia after a 30-year guerrilla war.

By midday Friday, 15 trucks and buses bringing with fleeing Eritreans had already arrived at this 2-day-old camp stretched across a desolate, rocky swath of land 10 miles north of Eritrea. Naitel Woldeem, a regional aid official, said the camp would reach its 30,000 capacity within days. With Ethiopian forces already in control of Barentu and

Akordat, Eritrea — 50 miles north of the capital, Asmara — displayed all the trappings of a frontier city. Eritrean troops in camouflage streamed through the streets.

The manager of the main hotel was said to have locked the doors and left. Account holders craved at bank doors to withdraw their money to stock up on food, or to prepare to flee.

"The enemy could attack at any time," Ibrahim Osman said as he fought to hold his ground in front of the crowd gathered in the front of the local branch of the Commercial Bank of Eritrea. Golton Berke arrived in Eritrea three weeks ago from Phoenix, Ariz., to visit his hometown. He ended up consoling his mother and sisters after his brother-in-law Eritrean soldier, was killed this week by an Ethiopian artillery round.

Militant leader escapes jail in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe — A militant white veteran leader escaped prison Friday at the request of white farmers who said jailing him could lead to more violence on white-owned farms the militia have occupied. General Emswari, head of the National Liberation War Veterans Association, was fined \$260 last year for a suspended three-month jail sentence. He was found in contempt of court for failing to make his followers to vacate 1,200 occupied farms and end violence against farmers and their workers. Four white farmers and at least 19 black opposition supporters have been killed in political violence since February. Police today confirmed that a father and son who supported the small Opposition United Parties also were being attacked by a mob Tuesday in Mutema.

Russian president defends Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Slobodan Milosevic pledged Friday to defend Yugoslavia against "enemies" trying to break up the country, and opposition groups announced more protests demanding an end to a government crackdown.

The pro-democracy leaders scheduled demonstrations throughout Serbia for Friday night, despite two consecutive days of bloody clashes with police during protests in the capital of Belgrade. "Most of the citizens of Serbia want political changes. No violence will change that," said an opposition statement. "The numbers of those who are committed to a new, democratic Serbia can only grow."

On Wednesday, the government took over Belgrade's opposition-run Studio B television and radio, triggering daily protests by pro-democracy activists that have left more than 150 people injured — at least 30 seriously — and several detained. Hundreds of riot police fired tear gas Thursday and charged at over 10,000 protesters who lobbed stones and fire bombs.

Taiwanese president takes office, seeks to calm China
TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's new president is facing tremendous pressure to smooth out potentially explosive relations with China. His inauguration speech today could be one of his best chances of calming the neighboring communist giant.

Beijing's leaders might not be impressed that Taiwan's transfer of power is the first time in China's 5,000 years of history that a democratically elected opposition leader took over a Chinese state. Instead, China's aging rulers will be closely monitoring Chen Shui-bian's inaugural press for signs that he is ready to cave in to their key demand: Agree that Taiwan is an inseparable part of "one China."

Chen, 49, a former Taipei mayor and maritime lawyer, is not expected to accept such a demand one that polls say most Taiwanese oppose. But he is expected to try to placate China by moving closer to ending a ban on direct shipping and air ties with the mainland.

Gunmen declare they've seized power in Fiji
SUVA, Fiji — After months of simmering ethnic tensions in Fiji, seven masked, armed men



Armed protesters hold prime minister

stormed parliament Friday and took the prime minister and his entire Cabinet hostage, saying they had seized power in the island nation.

The gunmen fired at least two shots from AK-47 rifles inside parliament before locking up Prime Minister Mahendra Chaudhry, his Cabinet ministers and lawmakers of the ruling coalition in the legislature's upper chamber. No injuries were reported among the estimated 50 hostages.

Chaudhry is Fiji's first ethnic Indian prime minister and his year-old administration the first to be dominated by Indo-Fijians, a fact that has angered some indigenous Fijians. George Speight, who described himself as the coup leader, said he had seized power on behalf of all ethnic Fijians. He appointed an opposition lawmaker as interim prime minister in

Chaudhry's place and suspended the constitution.

Rising floodwaters claim 125 lives in West Timor

DILI, East Timor — U.N. and Indonesian officials on Friday were evacuating 1,000 Arab lowlanders in Timor, where deadly floods have ravaged the Indonesian-held western half of the island and were menacing the east.

At least 125 refugees living in West Timor camps have drowned in the surging floodwaters, which toppled bridges and swept away key roads.

Dubai prince wins Egypt's horse endurance race

SAKKARA, Egypt — The crown prince of Dubai and his Arabian horse Falah crossed 62 miles of broiling, pale yellow desert Friday in five hours and 34 minutes to win Egypt's first endurance horse race.

Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, who is also defense minister of the United Arab Emirates, cantered home less than a length ahead of his elder son, Sheik Rashid, and slightly farther ahead of another son, Sheik Hamdan.

Between the 94 degree heat and the distance, only 18 of the 75 horses that began the one-day race near the pyramids of Sakkara, an ancient royal cemetery about 20 miles south of Cairo, finished the course.

Veterinarians later disqualified Sheik Rashid after finding that his horse had gone lame after the race. Second place was awarded to Sheik Hamdan, while third went to Abdullah Bilhab, a Dubai businessman who rides for the crown prince's stables.

— compiled from wire reports

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Martin Marty:
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RELIGION

INSIDE

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Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Section C

The Times-News

Saturday, May 20, 2000

Labels are for cans of tuna

I was thumbing through my high school yearbook the other day when I was shocked to see a particular picture of a teenage boy with this goofy smile on his face. He was tall. He was skinny. He was fat.

And that's what shocked me. You see, I remember high school. Nearly 30 years have passed since the last time I slammed my high school locker shut, but I remember it like it was yesterday. I remember turning a garden snake loose in the teacher's lounge. I remember losing The Big Game to our cross-town rivals 28-27 after being ahead 27-7. I remember the mingled locker room smells of Brut, Right Guard, Clearasil and Ben Gay. I remember my first speech in speech class: "Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, 'Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.'" And Emerson was certainly right. "I remember "before E except after C."

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

But I don't remember being thin. What I do remember is looking into mirrors and seeing a chubby kid looking back at me. Never mind Mom's insistence that I was "wasting away." Forget statistical evidence indicating that I was 6-3, 160 pounds and had a 34-inch waist. And please don't tell me it was all in my mind. It was all on my body. I was fat. I could see it. Mirrors don't lie.

At least, I didn't think so. But when I saw that picture the other day - you know, the one of the thin kid that had my name under it - now I'm beginning to wonder. Either that photographic image has lost weight through the years (admittedly, an unlikely prospect), or else the passage of time has given me a clearer view and a broader - or in this case, narrower - perspective.

Which can only mean one thing: Mom was right. And I was - horrible - wrong.

And if I can be so wrong about a label I put on myself, maybe I'm not qualified to put labels on other people, either. Yet I do it all the time. We all do. We cruise along through life with this view of the world and the people in it that is our humble opinion, True and Right. And then something comes along to foul it up, like the "unsavory" political candidate who turns out to be a terrific public servant, or the "role model" sports hero who gets busted for spouse abuse. Or the family from a "wacky" religious group that moves in and becomes the best neighbors we've ever had.

It can be disconcerting to discover that reality is sometimes relative, and that our personal perspectives are sometimes flawed. But it can be downright dangerous to close our minds to new information that could expand our view and increase our understanding of the people with whom we share this planet. We can miss out on some wonderful opportunities for personal growth and significant relationships if we insist upon clinging to labels that have more to do with impulse and ignorance than meaningful experience.

Snap judgments might work in traffic court, and permanent labels are good for cans of tuna. But neither approach works with people. Not even ourselves.

Which reminds me - our 30-year high school reunion is coming up, and I've got to lose some weight. The way I see it, no one will recognize me unless I'm thin.

Again.

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

Bringing a song to the children

Dove award winner comes from Jerome

By Dixie Thomas Reels
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A Gold Record and a Dove Award attest to the success of Christian musician Betsy Hernandez - who hails from Jerome.

Songwriter Betsy Ann (Jacobson) Hernandez and her husband Frank just finished writing "Kids in Worship," a CD released in February 2000 by Sparrow Records. Her parents, Charlotte and Don Jacobson of Jerome, are proud.

"There's a lot of contemporary Christian music around, but not much written specifically for children," Betsy Hernandez said. "We are trying to change that."

Hernandez said she grew up in the Jerome Presbytemian Church, became a born-again Christian in junior high and graduated from Jerome High School in 1973. She attended Albion College for a year, then returned to a Christian group called Agape Force in Texas (Agape being the Greek for God's love).

Betsy met Frank, also a member of the Agape Force, in 1979 and began writing music for Agape.

While performing on a world tour, Betsy and Frank Hernandez



Betsy and Frank Hernandez have spearheaded the development of several top-selling contemporary Christian CDs just for kids.

sang at the Billy Graham Crusade in Belgium. Eventually, they settled in Tennessee and formed Heartchild; HHS and HR Hernandez Music Company, the publisher: Sparrow Records of the EMI Christian Music Company.

Some of the Hernandez music credits include Agape Force's "Music Machine" (their first Christian

gold record), "Hide Em In Your Heart" (which won a Dove Christian Music Award) and "Praise and Worship for Kids," sung by Steve Green.

Betsy Hernandez said she relates Scripture to everyday life situations that a child might encounter in "Hide Em In Your Heart."

Betsy and Frank Hernandez also wrote and published "The Little Mermaids," with Jodi

Benson, and "The Little Mermaid: Guidepost Junction" video for Guidepost magazine. And they wrote and released "Hide Em In Your Heart Lullabies" and a video called "Prayer Bear Video," with Steve Green.

In Tennessee, Frank Hernandez was the music leader at a Foursquare gospel church. He recently accepted the position of music pastor at a

Getting in tune with the Hernandezes

The CDs recorded by Betsy and Frank Hernandez are available at stores that sell Christian music. To listen to or download songs from their recent albums, visit www.worshipatgether.com and click on STORE. Type in "kids" and go to Sparrow Records.

Foursquare church in Bethel, Wash. So the family is relocating.

Frank and Betsy Hernandez have two children, Evan and Tiffany. Although the kids are teen-agers now, their parents plan to continue to write and publish Christian music for elementary school children or younger.

"They just seem to have a talent with kids," said Charlotte Jacobson, Betsy's mother.

Betsy Hernandez said the primary reason she decided to focus on children's music is because adult Christian songs don't always translate well for children.

"Children relate to different things and in different ways," she said. "Over the years working with children, we found that children are full of life, relate well to God and enjoy expressing their love of God."

The children's voices on the Hernandez albums are all kids that Frank Hernandez has worked with in the church choirs he has directed.

Daughter Tiffany is a soloist on one of the CDs.

Heaven, Hell and all points in between

New books look at all sides of life after death

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

One of the most intriguing religion books released this spring is a report on Hell.

Let's you think the topic passe, consider the book's focus on a lively debate among many of today's evangelical Christians: Once a soul is damned, does it suffer throughout eternity? Or is the soul at some point annihilated?

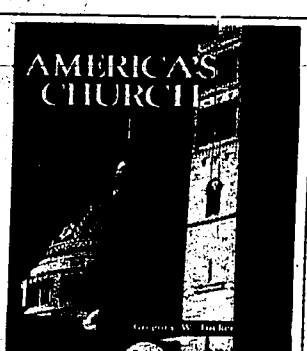
If God extinguishes unrepentant souls after a period of physical and/or psychological punishment, He demonstrates both the compassion and awareness of a loving parent. That argument undercut the old fire-and-brimstone of preachers who blazon their congregants into guilty submission.

It also gives a measure of comfort to believers who reject the notion of a vindictive Divinity - without relinquishing the belief that only those who accept Jesus as their savior will make it to Heaven. And it provides a viable alternative to "universalism," the doctrine that all souls, good and bad, eventually will achieve salvation.

Some contemporary theologians have further argued for "pluralistic universalism," the belief that God deliberately created all religious faiths to pro-



Spring book releases for the spiritually minded include the colorful, intelligent 'Children's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Heaven,' Andrew Greeley's 'The Catholic Imagination' and 'America's Church: The Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.'



vide different paths to salvation.

The 148-page report, "The Nature of Hell," examines these and other afterlife issues in a readable format that rarely drifts into esoteric language. The British authors defend Christianity as the only means of

salvation. But laudably, they take a pastoral approach to damnation, chastising clergy, family and friends who would use the threat of Hell to obtain a deathbed conversion.

"We commend sensitivity and discernment in presenting the

message of Hell - particularly to those for whom commitment to Christ is uncertain or unrealized," the report says. "Where such people are terminally ill, we use a simple, compassionate presentation of the gospel, which

Please see BOOKS, Page C2

Street preachers hit the pavement to try to reach sinners

By Woody Baird
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Yes, they hope to bring sinners to the Lord, but that's not the only reason street preachers take to the streets.

Primarily, they said during a gathering of about 200 street preachers from around the country, it's to tell sinners - those "unfruitful works of darkness" - that they're wrong.

Jesus Christ commanded his followers to preach, "and we're being obedient to that command," said Kenneth Lansing, who helped organize the preachers' pilgrimage, timed to coincide with Memphis' biggest annual music festival earlier this month.

Working in teams of two to a dozen, the preachers took to the Beale Street entertainment district, which is lined with nightclubs and restaurants. Along with delivering their message to the unsaved, the group, some ordained and some not, held street-preaching seminars on topics such as how to deal with hecklers and to protect one's voice.



Preachers can't just go out and start yelling, not if they expect to

last, said voice instructor Scot Heishman of Lincoln, Del.

Preachers must learn to relax their necks and shoulders and

draw air from deep down.

Terrell Bear, a Decorah, Iowa, preacher who began his street evangelism with a group call the SWAT Team for Jesus, told the preachers they should always have at least one assistant. That way, when a heckler approaches, the assistant can step forward to absorb the negative vibes while talking softly with the heckler and handing him a religious tract.

Anyone who is a true believer can become a street preacher, Bear said, but it takes some preparation: "You have to go out there with something to say. If you can't think of anything to say, quote the basic John 3:16. Quote that four times very slowly and then give your personal testimony how Christ saved you."

Like many of his colleagues, Lansing is known in his hometown for standing on street corners shouting his message and waving large banners with religious messages. For years, he has spent weekends preaching on Beale Street, warning sinners against the dangers of "seg music, alcohol and drugs."

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Methodists declare Mormonism outside of Christian tradition

Paul Baptist children's choir to put on concert

PAUL - The Paul Baptist Church Kids Choir will present a musical event titled "Joyful Noise" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 25 N. Fourth St. E. The public is invited.

Episcopal youth to present readings

TWIN FALLS - The senior high youth of Ascension Episcopal Church will present the readings and perform the services at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

Presbyterians plan stewardship Sunday

HOLLISTER - The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will observe Soil and Water Stewardship Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday, with Elder Mark Koffler of Twin Falls speaking on "Community Waters." Elder Charles Upton of Twin Falls will conduct the May 28 worship service. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.



Al and Kitty Jones

Australian missionaries to visit T.F. church

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will play host to Al and Kitty Jones, missionaries to Australia, at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1231 Washington St. N. They pastor a Nazarene church in Perth and have developed a ministry among Africans who are being resettled in Western Australia. Admission is free. Child care is provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Gospel quartet to sing at Jerome church

JEROME - The Liberty

Southern Gospel Quartet from Boise will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, 25 E. 100 S. Road.

The event is being sponsored by the First Church of God in cooperation with the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church and Lighthouse. Admission is free. A love offering will be received. For more information, call 324-2777.

Jesser provides music at Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - John Jesser of Kimberly will provide special music at the 10 a.m. worship service on Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, in the shared facility of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "What are You Tied To?" A coffee fellowship will be held in the church's school cafeteria after the service.

Interfaith luncheon planned for Tuesday

GOODING - The Agape Interfaith luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

"Whom Do You Serve?" will be presented by Tied Temple of Borley. Pastor Michael Gregor of Gooding will provide music.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6. To make reservations, call or leave a message at 934-5700 or 934-5356.

Jerome Baptists set theme for VBS

JEROME - "Jesus is our King - Meeting Jesus in the Parables" is the theme for Vacation Bible School, set for 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 9-9 at the Jerome First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. S. Kids preschool through grade six are invited. For more information, call 324-5938 or 324-4280.

First Christian Church plans VBS in Burley

BURLEY - The First Christian Church will hold Vacation Bible School from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 26-30 at the Burley Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. The church needs lids from frozen orange juice cans for projects. Clean lids may be dropped

off at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave. For more information, call 678-2462.

Twin Falls girl to receive YWA

TWIN FALLS - Brinley Van Wagener will receive her Young Womanhood Award from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward Eastland Building.

To earn the award, she taught dance lessons, prepared scrapbooks and recipe books and did volunteer work. She has received state and national titles in gymnastics and is on the school board. She plans to study pre-med at the University of Utah.

Her parents are Tami and Brett Van Wagener of Twin Falls. Her Young Womanhood Award was presented by Shilene Trammes, Cheryl Cleverly and April McQueen.

Lutherans send relief items to Nicaragua

Members of the Oregon and Utah-Idaho districts of the Lutheran Laymen's League (an auxiliary to the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) recently completed a project to collect relief items for the people of Nicaragua.

Due to severe hurricanes, many Nicaraguans have been left destitute. Each year, the L.L. League collects and sends to Nicaragua included more than 5,500 pairs of shoes, hundreds of eyeglasses, thousands of pairs of school supplies, 4,000 pounds of clothing, five pallets of dried beans, powdered milk and a bicycle.

Pick-up points for the relief items included Bull and Caldwell.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 322 E. Fifth St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Methodists declare Mormonism outside of Christian tradition

CLEVELAND - A new United Methodist Church policy statement declares that the Mormon faith is "not a Christian faith" and that it does not fit with the historic, apostolic tradition of the Christian faith.

The paper says this means Mormons "who become Methodists should be baptized as converts from another faith and undergo baptism."

The United Methodist Church is the third-largest U.S. denomination, with 8.4 million members, while the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ranks seventh, with 5 million members.

The policy, approved at a Methodist conference without debate, says Mormonism has "some radically differing doctrine on such matters of belief as the nature and being of God, the nature and personhood of Jesus Christ, and the nature and way of salvation."

The Methodists say Mormonism believes in a "gendered, dual-godhead" with a "polytheistic faith" than monotheism.

The Methodists also object that "the Jesus of Mormonism is not co-eternal with the Father" and that Mormons add other scriptures to the Bible.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Mormon church responded: "Latter-day Saints embrace both ancient and modern revelations that recognize Jesus Christ as the living, divine Son of God, the Savior and Redeemer of the world. Any assertion otherwise demonstrates a lack of knowledge of Latter-day Saint doctrine and teachings."

Church leaders OK same-sex partnerships

MILWAUKEE - The governing board of the Milwaukee synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has approved a resolution supporting same-sex relationships.

The measure, adopted 141-103 in early May during the annual meeting of the 11th General Milwaukee Synod, allows individual congregations to decide independently whether to accept the policy.

The endorsement does not accept marriage for homosexual partners, synod Bishop Peter Rogness said. It is uncertain how church members will greet the resolution, he said.

The synod "recognizes and affirms the blessing of such committed same-gender relationships by pastors of this synod after counseling of the couple seeking such a blessing."

Books

Continued from C1... may include mention of hell as appropriate and necessary."

The report joins two other recent books about the other side of life after death: "The Book of Heaven: An Anthology of Writings from Ancient to Modern Times" and "The Children's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Heaven."

Here are some other spring book releases: "The Bible Is History," by Ian Wilson (Regency, \$23.95). A noted biblical scholar uses recent geological evidence, such as climate shifts and earthquakes, to explain the Great Flood, the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah and other cataclysmic events recorded in the Bible.

"The Catholic Imagination," by Andrew Greeley (California, \$24.95). The novelist-socialist-priest offers thoughts on how the "enchanted world" of Catholic art, sacraments and liturgy makes the Catholic imagination unique. And, yes, there's a chapter on criticism and sacred desire.

"Faith Works: Lessons From the Life of an Activist Preacher," by Jim Wallis (Random House, \$23.95). The leader of Call to Renewal, a Washington-based non-denominational alliance to overcome poverty, offers anecdotal accounts of how spiritual hunger is driving a new generation of social activists.

"The Internet Church," by Walter J. Wilson (Word, \$21.95). Who invented the Internet's God? And God, according to the author, has commissioned believers to use it "to bring the gospel to every man, woman and child upon Earth." The Internet should complement the work of the church, not replace it, he says.

"Memoria of Pontius Pilate: A Novel," by James R. Mills (Revell/Baker, \$16.99). A former Democratic majority leader in the California Senate has written a first-person account of the life of Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea, who presided over Jesus' trial. Mills has said, "There's something about Pontius Pilate in almost every politician."

"Faith for God: A Guide to the Spiritual Retreat and Retreat Centers," by Timothy Jones

Protests set at conventions

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. - Demonstrations are planned for the June 25-26 annual assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the July convention of the Episcopal Church in protest that the groups support homosexual conversions.

The group planning the protests, Souforce, staged a sit-in outside the hall May 10 while the Archbishop of Canterbury presided at a United Methodist Church conference in Cleveland. Nearly 200 participants were arrested.

The Presbyterian "direct action" delegates to a national assembly in Long Beach, Calif., hold Sunday worship. The Episcopal Church protest will occur some time between May 15-14 convention in Denver.

The Presbyterian and Episcopal meetings will both debate blessing ceremonies for same-sex couples.

Souforce led by the Rev. Mel White, a minister in the Long Beach area, is a "Community Churches based in West Hollywood, Calif."

Parents question 'released time'

AUGUSTA, Wis. (AP) - Some parents are raising questions about a new plan to let students spend an hour a week of public school time at churches learning about religion.

If 80 percent of students in the Augusta district sign up, the "released time" class program will begin in September.

A school letter told parents that students who wish would be bused, each Friday to churches which non-attending students would attend study hall. Extra costs would be covered by religious groups offering the classes.

Some parents objected that the program would leave out certain students, force others to attend different congregations from those of their families, or usurp parents' responsibilities.

It's also raising an activity. It's his promoting an activity, his mother, Wendy Mills.

But Judy Hahn, school board vice president, said, "With every thing that's happening in schools, we see the chance to do something for the students besides metal detectors and drug dogs."

Compiled from wire reports

Judge orders removal of 10 commandments

LONDON, Ky. (AP) - A federal judge has ordered for state to remove 10 commandments from two counties and a school district to keep posting the Ten Commandments while they appeal a ruling to take them down from the monuments.

U.S. District Judge Jennifer Coffman said the displays should be removed because McCreeley and Pulaski counties and the Eastern Kentucky State Board of Education had no legal right to post them.

The displays were placed in 1995 by the American Civil Liberties Union on grounds of church-state separation.

The judge ordered for the counties and schools, said the Ten Commandments, displayed with other documents such as the Declaration of Independence, are intended to show the history of American law. But the judge ordered said a "reasonable observer" would conclude the displays were religious, not secular.

The judge also ordered for the General Assembly to pass a resolution that encouraged schools to post the Ten Commandments and called for restoration of monuments to them at the state capital.

San Anselmo, Calif. (AP) - The president of San Francisco Theological Seminary resigned days before a Presbyterian church tribunal convicted him on two counts of sexual misconduct.

The Rev. James R. Mills (Revell/Baker, \$16.99). A former Democratic majority leader in the California Senate has written a first-person account of the life of Pilate, the Roman governor of Judea, who presided over Jesus' trial. Mills has said, "There's something about Pontius Pilate in almost every politician."

"Faith for God: A Guide to the Spiritual Retreat and Retreat Centers," by Timothy Jones

MISSIONARIES

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

Called to serve:

Elder Curtis Dan Clayton, son of Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley, will serve in the Quetzon City Philippines Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the New 1st Ward chapel, 500 E. 550 S.

Elder Kenny Hunsaker, son of Jack and Annita Hunsaker of Springdale, will serve in the Taiwan Taipei Mission. He will speak at 1:10 p.m. Sunday in the Springdale 1st Ward chapel, 559 E. 200 S.

Elder Eric S. Lott, son of Stan and Cathy Lott of Jerome, will serve in the Argentina Nequen Mission. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Stake Center on Tiger Drive.

Elder Chad Johnson, son of Virgil and Joan Johnson of Kimberly, will serve in the Argentina Resistencia Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward, 3857 N. 3500 E.

Elder Eric S. Lott, son of Stan and Cathy Lott of Jerome, will serve in the Argentina Nequen Mission. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Stake Center on Tiger Drive.

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Kimberly High School graduate. He attended Boise State University.

Returned from serving:

Elder Jared Frayne Hobbs, son of Randall and Deborah Hobbs of Twin Falls, will serve in the Singapore Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive.

He is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in Chamber Singers and sports and was student body treasurer. He attended Utah State University, majoring in business.

Elder Richard "Torrey" Roberts, son of Rick and Nancy Roberts of Shoshone, will serve in the Maryland Baltimore Mission. He spoke May 14 at the Shoshone LDS Church.

He is an Eagle Scout and 1999 graduate of Shoshone High School. He is a computer engineering major at Ricks College.

Elder Jesse Neilson, son of Fred and Jolynn Neilson of Declo, has returned from the Panama City Panama Mission. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday in the Sunday in Declo 2nd Ward chapel, 213 W. Main.

Elder Chad Johnson, son of Virgil and Joan Johnson of Kimberly, will serve in the Argentina Resistencia Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward, 3857 N. 3500 E.

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Elder Chad Johnson, son of Virgil and Joan Johnson of Kimberly, will serve in the Argentina Resistencia Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly 1st Ward, 3857 N. 3500 E.

He will speak at 2:40 p.m. Sunday in the Acquia 2nd Ward chapel, 403 E. 27th St.

He plans to continue his education at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Elder Alan Hardcastle, son of Krisen and Gordon Hardcastle of Rupert, has returned to the Philippines Bacolod Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Rupert 7th Ward chapel, 806 G St.

He plans to continue his education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Elder Jody Lee Moss, son of Robert and Debbie Moss of Raft River, has returned from the Veracruz Mexico Mission. He will speak at 11:50 a.m. Sunday in the Raft River LDS Church.

Elder Robert D. Thurston, son of Robert and Margie Thurston of Twin Falls, has returned from the LaPaz Bolivia Mission. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls 8th Ward, 667 Harrison St.

He is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will return to Brigham Young University.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION

Marty needles Americans to talk about faith and politics

By Jeffrey Walls
The Dallas Morning News



Martin Marty

DALLAS—When Dr. Martin Marty took the pulpit at First Presbyterian Church on a recent Tuesday morning, longtime readers in the crowd were surprised to expect a little self-deprecating humor, quotations from an illustrious list of theologians from various denominations, a few references to current events and a substantial, thoughtful analysis of the topic at hand.

"That morning, the former Oberlin pastor, gave a sermon titled 'What do we want to be when we grow up?' on the eternal truths he found in that day's Bible verses — 1 John 3:17. For a speech to the church that is so young, his topic was closer to his current work. 'The congregation as a public, the congregation in public.'"

His speech spun out of his most-recent book, "Politics, Religion and the Public Good." The book, the Chicago theologian's 50th, is his attempt to change in the public debate about the role of faith in politics.

"It's a beckoning book. It's not urging them to line up a certain way politically," he said. "It's a way of urging them to line up."

He's trying to address a problem that may not seem directly related to the relationship between faith and politics: a disconnection between many Americans and civic life.

"I see a great problem in our society in an apathy about an

indifference toward and an antagonism to government and politics on virtually all levels," he said.

The core of his discussion is a distinction between argument and conversation. For Marty, argument is an either-or verbal battle from entrenched positions with the goal of conversion or defeat of the other side. Conversation, on the other hand, is a meeting between equals willing to acknowledge that neither side has the answers.

Because American discourse seems ruled by argument, all too many Americans tune out, Marty said.

"You can't have government and politics and justice without argument," he said. "But you will alienate the vast majority of people who aren't prepared for — or don't feel equipped for — argument."

And unless that vast majority can be drawn into the discussion, the intransigent extremes will control the tone and terms of the debate, Marty said.

Recent debates over the role of religion in public life have often been reduced to arguments that contribute to the apathy of the large murky middle about these issues, he said.

"If everybody comes out, you neutralize to some extent the very few extreme left and the much larger right," Marty said.

That statement indicated his own position on the traditional American political spectrum — generally leaning left. But he takes great care in the book not to favor one side or the other by giving examples of constructive contributions to American life from a vast array of faith traditions.

The dramatic introduction of

religion into the current presidential campaign was not an example of constructive engagement, Marty said. "It was done — on both sides — in the worst possible way. There's a big gap between testimony, which can't be checked up, and policy, which can."

Marty is one of the nation's most respected historians and analysts of the role of religion in America. Efforts to shift the tone of discourse have been part of his work for decades as a professor of religious history at the University of Chicago, as co-director of the Fundamentalism Project that studied religious fundamentalism, as director of the Public Religion Project for the Pew Charitable Trusts and in myriad conferences.

His new book is a literary conversation about six premises about religion and public life:

"Public religion is dangerous; it should be handled with care."

"Public religion can and does contribute to the common good."

"Individual citizens energized by an awareness of possibilities based on their beliefs and the effect of those beliefs provide hope for improving the republic."

"Traditional institutions — congregations, denominations and ecumenical agencies — provide an effective public voice for religious people, but the political power of such groups has declined."

"For the foreseeable future, religious people will most commonly funnel their political energies into special-interest groups, voluntary associations and parochial organizations."

"It is important for the common good for religious people to join the political conversation — and get involved."

Egan differs from O'Connor on unions

By Anita Lieblich
The Associated Press



Bishop Edward Egan, who will succeed the late Cardinal O'Connor as archbishop of New York, shows the media his business card. Some activists say Egan has been hostile to organized labor, which O'Connor frequently defended.

NEW YORK — At the end of Cardinal John O'Connor's life, union leaders took out a full-page New York Times ad prodding him the "patron saint of working people." Some labor activists say his successor, Bishop Edward Egan, has been hostile to unions.

"The bishop came across as being pretty much anti-union," said Paul Forster, formerly vice president of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199, who picketed Egan's Bridgeport, Conn., cathedral during 1996 negotiations at a Catholic hospital. Cemetery workers made a similar charge in a separate dispute, Egan's representative, Robert Barber, said Egan hired a law firm to "break the union."

That doesn't necessarily mean supporting unions, but rather letting employees decide whether to organize, said spokesman Tom Drohan: "The diocese of Bridge-

port does not want to put employees in a position that they have to pay union dues if they don't want to pay dues."

To union leaders, however, such "open shop" arrangements lessen workers' bargaining power.

The Catholic Church has long lauded organized labor. Pope John Paul II's 1981 encyclical, "On Human Work," calls unions "a mouthpiece for the struggle for social justice."

Earlier in the century, the American Catholic church was known for its labor activists, including "worker priests" who joined immigrant laborers at the picket line. The son of a union craftsman, O'Connor was among the most outspoken supporters of the right to organize and was known for mediating labor disputes.

Egan, the son of a businessman, "is not cut from the same cloth as labor priests from an earlier generation," says John Russo, coordinator of labor studies at Youngstown University.

Since Egan's elevation earlier this month to archbishop of New York, a city with a recent history of labor unrest, union and labor, union leaders have voiced hope that he will become more like O'Connor.

Kentucky college proves hotbed of Christian music

By Todd Van Campen
Knight Ridder News Service

"But as things went on, they supported us. They saw the validity of our ministry."

KCC draws most of its students from Christian churches and Churches of Christ; the biggest group of students is from the ministry. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco are off-limits for students on and off campus. Attendance at R-rated movies is forbidden, as are earnings for men and nose rings for women; men's hair is not to fall below the collar. There's a curfew.

"Yet musicians who come to the school find themselves in an environment of creative freedom."

Chapel services, held twice a week, are led by students. Ten worship leaders choose musicians to play contemporary praise to music. There is a Wednesday night gathering called Family Reunion, a coffeehouse called Kul Benz (pronounced "cool beans") and an annual Battle of the Bands. And Summer in the Sun, a conference that KCC hosts for four weeks each summer, draws 3,000 high-school students.

Yet it's quite sure why KCC is so friendly to modern music. Some say it's the trusting attitude of the administration; others say it's something in the water.

GRAYSON, Ky. — At first, Kentucky Christian College Suesen's sound like much. Tucked away in this mountain town of 3,510, KCC is a collection of nondescript buildings on a hillside. It has 564 students. But listen closely, and you'll hear the music: The small school is gaining a big name in the world of Christian rock.

"For some reason, kids today just want to play music," said Nick Wagner, a KCC senior who plays guitar for the band fishHook. "They come here because of the reputation the school has."

The scene started gaining attention because of Audio Adrenaline, whose members met at KCC and hit the big time in the 1990s. More recently, KCC spawned Bleach, which also earned a recording contract.

"People kind of looked down on us because they were worried about the image of a rock band coming out of the school," said Nick Stuart, lead singer for Audio Adrenaline.

"We had to earn the respect of the administration," said Matt Gingerich, Bleach's drummer.

Ramsseys plan to discuss faith on Texas show

By Tara Dooley
Knight Ridder News Service

EULESS, Texas — They may not be the most recognizable parents in the country.

After the killing of their 6-year-old daughter, JonBenet, more than three years ago, John and Patsy Ramsey took center stage in a case that continues to evoke strong emotions from an audience of American onlookers.

Photographs of the Ramseys, especially JonBenet, are regularly splashed on the covers of supermarket tabloids, and the killing remains a popular topic on radio talk shows. Sometimes, the parents are accused in the child's beauty pageant queen's death. Other times, their innocence is proclaimed.

Recently, the Ramseys added their voices to the chorus by tak-

ing to the interview circuit to promote their new book and to answer the accusations.

On May 30, the couple will tape a segment of "Life Today with James Robison," a talk show hosted by the Christian television evangelist. The show will air in mid-July, producers said.

"I plan to talk very candidly with them but give them an opportunity to perhaps share some areas that they have not been able to share on other programs," James Robison said.

In particular, the Ramseys are eager to speak about their Christian faith, said Rolf Zettersten, publisher of the Ramseys' book, "The Death of Innocence."

He said, "Their relationship to Christ is an element that hasn't been explored in any of the other interviews they have done. They

really would like to talk to someone purely about their faith experience and how God has sustained them through this ordeal."

In recent months, the Ramseys have appeared on a series of television programs. An interview with the couple also appeared in Newsweek.

Robison's show is the first Christian program to host the Ramseys. But they may speak on other religious television or radio shows, Zettersten said.

"Until now, the Ramseys have been portrayed to the public by the tabloids in a negative way," he said. "I don't think the Christian community understands that these are decent God-fearing people who have a deep relationship with Christ."

JonBenet was found bludgeoned and strangled Dec. 26, 1996, in the basement of the fam-

Museum honors evangelist Billy Sunday

WINONA LAKE, Ind. (AP) — Sixty-five years after the death of athlete-turned-evangelist Billy Sunday, his bungalow, restored for \$400,000, has opened as the Billy Sunday Home Museum.

The museum and visitors center

were funded mostly by state grants.

Sunday, who preached to an estimated 100 million people, built a 50,000-square-foot tabernacle near his tiny home and hosted annual Bible conferences.

Ministers cycle 1,500 miles for church camp

By Jeffrey Walls
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Finishing a 10-day, 1,500-mile bike trek minutes before a rain shower might lead some riders to thank a higher power. But this trip was an act of faith from the start.

Six Seventh-Day Adventist ministers pushed themselves over the miles to raise money for the new awareness of a campground in the denomination rural near Athens, Texas.

"We want to show young people that pastors can do more than preach and teach," said pastor Roger Bernard of Hammond, La.

Although the six pastors were all remarkably fit — obviously

— several had never taken a bike much farther than around the neighborhood. When they cruised to a final stop just before noon on May 5, all received a little stiff as they climbed off their bikes. But they had no trouble sporting triumphant grins as they posed for a group photo.

"I respect bikers," said pastor James Cox of Fort Worth, one of the less-experienced cyclists.

The trip was the idea of Elder James Black, youth director for the denomination's Dallas-based southwest regional conference. Last summer, when the six pastors were working at Lone Star Camp, all agreed the place needed a little bit of refurbishing. Black peddled the idea of a long-bike trip through Texas.

Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma — the five states where the pastors work and where there are 125 Seventh-Day Adventist churches.

The Lone Star Camp campground is now used mostly during the summer. About half the campers are not Seventh-Day Adventists, Black said. Children from a nearby housing project, gang members and young people with drug and alcohol problems have all been able to take advantage of the pastoral setting.

In addition to setting an ambitious physical goal, the pastors also set an ambitious fiscal target: They hope to raise \$1 million.

The cycling pastors left Dallas

on April 30. The 10-day trip included one day of rest on Saturday, the seventh day of the trip.

That's not unexpected, given the intensity of this denomination on keeping the Sabbath on Saturday as, they believe, the Bible says. That belief is what gives the denomination the first part of its name: "Sabbath-keepers" part comes from the denomination's historic belief in the imminent return of Christ — the advent.

The riders don't yet know how much they raised or how many pledges they collected, Black said. They gave out fliers asking for pledges and giving the address, the Dallas office, 2215 Lanark Ave., Dallas, TX 75203.

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Canadian church turns to feds for money

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP) — The Anglican Church of Canada, the nation's third largest religious body, hopes to avoid bankruptcy through help from the federal government.

The national executive board met to discuss the denomination's declining finances and lawsuits alleging abuse at church residential schools.

Church legal costs over the abuse claims reached 1.5 million Canadian dollars in 1999 and another \$112,000 in the first three months of 2000.

Because the Anglican Church and federal government are both named in many of the lawsuits, general secretary Jim Royles said officials hope the government will help the church.

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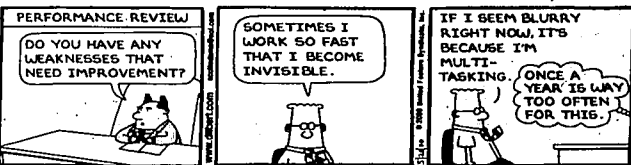
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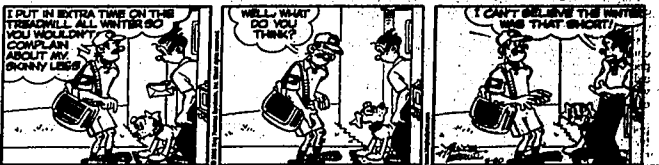
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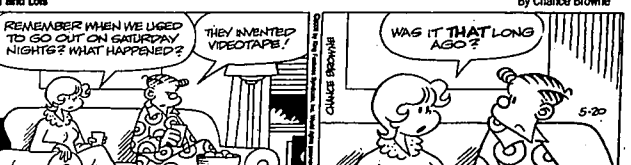
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The Family Circus



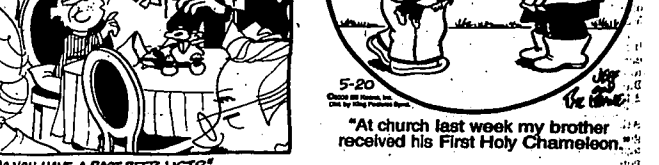
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5:20



By Art Sansom & Chip

Some at NRA convention shun Smith & Wesson

Gun maker faces enthusiasts' disappointment

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Smith & Wesson got a mixed reception as the National Rifle Association opened its annual convention Friday, with some people shunning the gun maker's exhibit because it made a deal with the government to put more locks on its pistols.

"I think it's important for the people in this country to stand by their Second Amendment rights," said Dale Peroutka, checking out a display at the Charlotte Convention Center with her three children.

"I just said she would not be at the Smith & Wesson exhibit, where she'd think for herself and be displeased," others said there while they disagreed with Smith & Wesson's action, they said would be a good idea.

Several thousand people milled around the hundreds of exhibits by gun makers, hunter-educational and collectors at the start of the NRA's 125th annual convention. It runs for four days, culminating in the expected reelection of Charlton Heston to a third term as president Monday.

"This will be the most impor-



Dale Peroutka and her family members look over the Leverage display Friday at the National Rifle Association's annual convention in Charlotte, N.C. Mrs. Peroutka said they drove from Annapolis, Md., in part to teach their kids about their 2nd Amendment rights.

perill," he said. "When the gun comes out of Nov. 8, who wins the election will determine our freedoms into the next century."

NRA Executive Vice President Wayne LaPierre described the group's plan to open a megastore in New York City's Times Square that would contain retail space, a restaurant and virtual shooting ranges.

"It will be a place where NRA members can come to be proud that no less has been signed and no opening date set. Times Square is an American institution. I can't think of a better place for a celebration of the Second Amendment."

At the Smith & Wesson exhibit, spokesman Ken Jorgenson said the Springfield, Mass., gun manufacturer expected to hear from NRA members about its agreement with the government in March.

The nation's largest gun maker announced it would install locks on its guns to safeguard them from children, introduce "smart gun" technology within three years and prohibit the sale of its weapons at gun shows without a background

'I still believe in Smith & Wesson, but politics is politics.'

— Jim Davis, of LaGrange, Ga., commenting Friday at the Smith & Wesson exhibit

check. NRA leaders and other gun makers sharply criticized Smith & Wesson but said the company still was welcome at its convention.

"Some manufacturers aren't happy," Jorgenson said, "but we're still talking. We're a small industry."

As he looked over a display of Smith & Wesson guns, Jim Davis of LaGrange, Ga., said he disagreed with the gun maker's decision on gun locks, but still would buy its pistols.

"I was not shocked, but I was surprised when they came in," he said. Davis said he believed Smith & Wesson was compelled to act to avoid lawsuits that would jeopardize its future.

"I still believe in Smith & Wesson, but politics is politics," Davis said.

In return for agreeing to the gun locks, smart technology and background checks, Smith & Wesson will be the preferred gun retailer for law enforcement officials in 190 U.S. communities.

Seven other gun makers and an industry group have challenged that arrangement with a federal lawsuit alleging an illegal conspiracy to restrain trade.

Gun buybacks bring in weapons, but do they make streets safer?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sell a rifle to a law officer, sign a crime. Trade a pistol for a McDonald's voucher, prevent a shooting.

Alabama bought 837 guns from residents last month, and Houston collected 779 earlier this month. Citizens sold 292 guns to authorities in Las Cruces, N.M., 754 in Baltimore, eight in Fritchard, Ala., and 2,192 in the District of Columbia.

"What's the value of a life saved?" said Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell. "We're going to do this again and again and again. When we run out of money, we are going to raise more."

Across the country, gun buybacks are a multimillion-dollar phenomenon and, according to police, a sure path to safer communities. The results in money paid and firearms melted are easily measured, but analysts warn that buybacks are

unlikely to make a dramatic difference in violent crime.

The reasons are many, including the sheer volume of guns available in the United States, and the tactics criminals use to acquire them. Studies also show that lawbreakers rarely surrender their weapons to buyback programs and that many people who do sell their guns have other firearms at home, or soon buy new ones.

"Buybacks remove generally no more than 1 or 2 percent of the guns estimated to be in the community," said Karen Wintemute, director of the Violence Prevention Research Program at the University of California at Davis. "The guns that are removed from the community do not resemble the guns used in crimes in that community. There has never been any effect on crime results seen."

Buybacks are also getting a serious boost from the Clinton administration, which is channeling \$15 million to local housing authorities to buy and destroy firearms.

The federal program has harvested more than 10,000 guns from 43 cities in recent weeks. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew M. Cuomo announced May 9.

President Clinton talked of yet grander ambitions April 28 in announcing HUD's grant to the District. He cited crime and violence statistics and recalled last month's shootings at the National Zoo, where a 16-year-old is accused of shooting seven youngsters.

"Look, we can buy millions of guns out there. Just think about it. Fifty bucks a pop on the average to get millions of guns off the street," Clinton said. "I don't know about you, but based on the evi-

dence, I'd say it's worth it. Every one of the guns taken out of circulation could mean one less crime, one less tragedy, one more child alive."

Roughly 200 million guns are in circulation in the United States, specialists estimate, including at least one firearm in about 45 percent of American households. Nearly 5 million new guns are manufactured for U.S. sale each year.

Academics who have analyzed buyback projects credit the efforts for raising public awareness about gun safety and for removing neglected guns from homes where they might be found by a child or fired in a moment of unbridled anger. But they question the price tag and the argument that buybacks will lower crime.

"Even if you accept that you might reduce household risk factors, no one has really looked at the cost-effectiveness,"

said Jon Vernick, associate director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research.

Vernick and Wintemute studied a Sacramento buyback program, questioning 92 people who traded guns for basketball tickets. Among their findings: 43 percent kept at least one other gun at home.

In a St. Louis study, 62 percent of people who took part in a buyback said they owned another gun. Fourteen percent said they would buy another firearm within a year. Thirteen percent more said they might.

The age and style of the guns delivered to buyback programs are significant to analysts, who say many guns traded for cash or vouchers are often virtual antiques. For example, more than half the 2,912 weapons bought by District police for \$400 apiece last year were 15 years old.

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Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For private party only. Excludes paid and business.

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Real Estate
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Please check your ad for correctness on the day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

TWIN FALLS - By Owner, BRICK, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, gas, many extras, easy care yard, great area, quiet. MUST SEE! 2206 SHERWOOD DR. \$128,500. 734-8217. #

802 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fee until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20540, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

Summer is here - and it is not just a season. Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful site ads in classified.

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BURL, 4 bdrm on ac. Cor. oak, water \$120K. Owner may carry 643-2366, apt. 208-878-6383.
BURL, Country living 3 bdrm, on 1 acre. \$98K. Call 843-8988.
BURL/MELON VALLEY Beautiful Estate 5.6 acres. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, garage, 12 shop, horse stable, horse park like setting. \$220K Call 543-5555 #
BURLY BRICK, tile roof 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, additional yard, 79,900. 878-3116
BURLY Call now for appointment to see this beautiful home in a choice location. Many conveniences, no bank quality, flexible seller terms. 208-878-7812
BURLY New Construction 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath, Full Basement, Prime South Burlly Location, \$128,500. Shalvey Construction 678-5812.

REMEMBER
This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

BURLEY, Nice 3 bdrm in a good location \$77,350 cash appointment.
BURLEY, great location, 5 bdrm, 2 car garage, 2 bath, family room/replace, kitchen, 2 dining areas, hot tub room, whole house newly remodeled, gas heat, new water heater, fenced yard, \$149,000. 208-878-6383
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FILER CUBS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, metal siding, auto sprinklers, 800K, 505-408. #
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FILER, REDUCED TO \$179,000, the great acreage won't last long! 1800 212 ac. ft. home w/3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, huge family rm, all new vinyl windows, 2 bay car port, great 30X40 fully finished shop, 20X20 storage shop w/wood floor, 30X30 basketball court parking, nice pole fenced pasture, pond w/irrigation pump, all on Hwy. 93/30 Junction. Site back off the highway. Located 1.8 mile So. of Hwy. 93/30 Junction. Site back off the highway. Only, Call 505-528-4043.

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Low or \$0 down! Government & bank repos. Financing available. Local listings. 800-501-1777. #2971 #

FREE ADY Home Security System
With purchase of your new home. Crack Problem! No Problem! Be a home owner today QAC. Call 733-2254

GOODING - Exceptionally nice, 4000 sq ft home Fully carpeted, beautifully landscaped on 12 acres. Horse barn, pasture. \$100,000. Consider trade. Call 634-5370.

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Special: apple pie and cheesecake... that's the American Way.

HAGERMAN 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home. 528 on G acre, great investment, great views. Has shop, roofing shed, pasture, orchard, privacy. Additional 12 acre parcel available. \$124,900. Call KATHI SCHRADER @ 737-8917 or 738-8218. #0518

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Turn to the classified pages to see every listing... needs. Call 733-0031.

HAZELTON IN TOWN ACRESAGE, outside city limits: 1.19 acres; w/air, sprinkler system, using water share, has a shop, pasture, hot tub, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home, nice big trees, peaceful setting, great for 4-H project or just some elbow room. \$102,900. Call LED TODAY 737-3918 or 734-8783. #04639

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Use Real will be our best! We created, 733-0031.

GOODING: New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, finished 3 car garage; covered patio; appliances; wood-look vinyl appl. Maple kitchen w/all appl. Gas fireplace, marble entry in shower. See #1 608 Monroe. Possible corner franchise. Call 634-6194.

HAGERMAN Just completed. Extra nice home 16 acre lot. \$119K. 837-4622.
HAGERMAN on trout stream, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 5400 sq. w/dwn. Owner moves. Call 837-8958 #
HEYBURN, by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 car garage, 63 corner lot, 2161 Kathleen St. 878-0660 or 438-6114

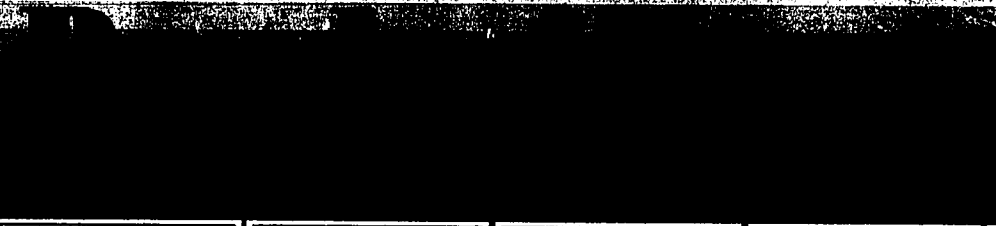
ALL PITCHED OUT! Now under construction on the Jerome Golf Course, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, superbly finished walk-out basement. Approx. 400 sq ft in all. Complete wrap-around TREX maintenance deck with heavy views to the north. View of Snake River to the South. JCC membership available. TAKE A DRIVE OUT TO CROOKED STICK AND SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING.

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Homes from \$6000 Foreclosed & repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit flexible. Call for list. #1-800-811-8888 Ext 600
TRIPLETS 1700 sq ft. Full 1 1/2 story area that needs repair. Use look before you bid with real estate office. 5 bdrm, use both money. 328-220
3 bedrooms by owner. 10 V 500 sq ft. 9754,000. 1 bdrm, new home on 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen & dining room. 438-8400. Call 334-9476




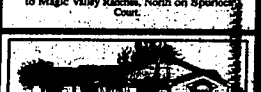
Call 334-9476
classified
everywhere 733-0031

MAY 18, 19, 20, & 21, 2000



 <p>546 Smoky Mountain Drive Slusher Construction Company, Inc. Located In The Sawtooth Acres Subdivision #2 - Jerome Directions: Take Blue Lakes North to Golf Course Road, West on Golf Course Road 1-1/2 Miles To Sawtooth Acres Sign. Follow Sign North.</p>	 <p>794 East Canyon Park Drive Edmunds Homes Located In Breckenridge A Planned Residential Community Directions: Take Blue Lakes North to Pole Line Road, West on Pole Line Road to Fillmore Street North, North on Fillmore, Turn on Riverview Drive, then East on Canyon/Park Drive.</p>	 <p>1530 Lawndale Drive S.R.O. Construction Located In Stonebrook Subdivision Directions: Take Locust Street North to Lawndale Drive, East on Lawndale Drive.</p>	 <p>1045 Centennial Drive Josh Ruf, Inc. SOLD SOLD OUT OF A VOUCHER</p>
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 <p>1055 Centennial Drive Wolverton Development & Construction Located In Sierra Estates Subdivision Directions: Take Locust Street North to Julie Lane, East on Julie Lane, then South on Centennial Drive.</p>	 <p>1421 Bitterroot Drive Gary N. Nelson & Co. Located In The Grove Subdivision Directions: Take Locust Street North to Bitterroot Drive, West on Bitterroot Drive.</p>	 <p>3125 North 3543 East Gary N. Nelson & Co. Located At Pleasant Valley Golf Course - Kimberly, Idaho Directions: Take K. Sublety Road East (US30) to Kimberly, Through Stoplight then 3 Miles to Pleasant Valley Golf Course.</p>	 <p>1599 Spurlock Court Willis, Inc. Located In Magic Valley Ranches Subdivision Directions: Take Washington Street South Towards Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport to Magic Valley Ranches, North on Spurlock Court.</p>
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 <p>112 Southwood Willis, Inc. Located In Magic Valley Ranches Subdivision Directions: Washington Street South Towards Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport to Magic Valley Ranches, West on Southwood.</p>	 <p>2513 East 3707 North Willis, Inc. Located In Windmill Heights Subdivision Directions: Take Addison Avenue West (US 30/93) to Curry Crossing, then 2 Miles South.</p>	 <p>4513 Hidden Canyon Collins Building Systems of Idaho Located In Kanaka Ranch, Buhl Directions: Take Addison Avenue West (US30/93) through Fliter to Clear Lakes Road, Follow Clear Lakes North into the Canyon and then South on Riverview (Burling River), Take River Road Approx. 1/2 Mile to Hidden Canyon, East on Hidden Canyon.</p>	 <p>1342 Northern Pine Drive Rain Tree Homes Located In North Pointe Subdivision Directions: Take North College Drive West to North Pointe Subdivision, North on Northern Pine Drive.</p>
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 <p>1435 Tara Street Bolt Construction Located In Northern Pointe Ranch Subdivision Directions: Take North College Drive West to North Pointe Subdivision, North on Northern Pine Drive, then East on Claitin then North on Tara Street.</p>	
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 <p>228 Edwards Drive Houser Construction Located In Mesador Point Subdivision Directions: Pole Line Road West to 2700 East North on 2700 East then West and North on Mesador Point Road, West on Edwards Drive.</p>
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6 large bdrms, 2 1/2
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Call TOM FRIEWAN,
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Sell. 737-3916 or 734-
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room, jetted tub,
beautifully landscaped in
quiet area. Large shop, sits
on approx 1 acre. 179 Earl
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bath home. 2000 sq ft.
\$72,900. 543-8345. Av N. E.
Call for appt. 733-9770. #

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bdrm, 1 bath, 321-2nd
Ave W. \$84,900. 328-4477

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\$134,900. Sharp brick
home near Searle school.
Home offers 3298
sq ft with 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, 2 car garage, formal
dining room, living
room, large play room /
den and covered patio,
new roof and hardwood /
carpet flooring. Gas heat,
auto sprinklers, mature
landscaping. 734-2002 or
see all orders, com
(listing #W4057)

TWIN FALLS Canyon
Ridge area. 4 bdrm., 2
bath, approx. 2500 sq. ft.,
new roof, updated kitchen
or nice landscaping, covered
patio. Lg. lot in country
setting. Price of owner
estate shows throughout.
Sawtooth/Lazy school.
\$143,900. 4000 Canyon
Ridge. 734-9298

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St. Great investment or
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for the 800 sq. ft. home.
SUPER ROCK GARDEN
CONDO with over 2400
sq. ft. of living area and a
great view of Hook Creek
Canyons. Priced to sell at
only \$135,000.00.

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TWIN FALLS 2041 Oak-
wood Dr. 4 bdrm., 3 1/2
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well. 3 bdrm. home with
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Only \$72,000.00.

HAZELTON 484 3rd St.
Nice corner lot with storage
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HANSEN 272 3rd St.
East. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, over
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\$59,000.00.

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SUPER ROCK GARDEN
CONDO with over 2400
sq. ft. of living area and a
great view of Hook Creek
Canyons. Priced to sell at
only \$135,000.00.

BRAWLEY
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602 HOMES FOR SALE

602 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., MAY 20 • 1:00-3:00 PM

CANCELLED
3 BDRMS SIDE LOOP
In Stonebrook Subdivision
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1638 sq. ft. ranch style
home. Includes a gas fireplace, central air,
with split bedroom plan. Newly built in 1996.
Sits on a large lot with auto sprinklers. Buy this
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257 CORNWALL \$4,500 #68737	129 10TH AVE. N. \$3,900 #6462	723 AER STREET \$79,900 #68214
OPEN 1:45-2:30	OPEN 2:00-2:45	OPEN 2:15-3:10
1443 SPRING \$12,900 #67878	689 WASHINGTON \$78,900 #6462	214 CANNETT STREET \$89,900 #64623
OPEN 3:00-3:45	A Tour Of Gems by Gem State Realty!	
225 1ST ST. E. MARZES \$3,500 #6462		

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602 WINDERMERE CIRCLE • 1-3PM

2513 LONGBOW DRIVE • 1-4PM

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YOUR HOST: BOBBY CELL: 630-2190 PRICE: \$125,000 MLS #68633	YOUR HOST: BOBBY CELL: 630-2190 PRICE: \$248,900 MLS # 68632	YOUR HOST: PAUL/MARSHA CELL: 731-8448 PRICE: \$114,900 MLS #68129	YOUR HOST: PAUL/MARSHA CELL: 731-8448 PRICE: \$105,000 MLS #68229	YOUR HOST: PAUL/MARSHA CELL: 731-0448 PRICE: \$89,900 MLS #64919
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SPAIN & SPAIN PRICE: \$79,900 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS CALL: BOBBY	WALK TO THE TRAILS PRICE: \$89,900 3 BDRMS, 1 BATH CALL: DORIS	LARGE HOME PRICE: \$79,900 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS CALL: LARRY	PRICE REDUCED PRICE: \$179,900 2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS CALL: LARRY	OWNER CARRY PRICE: \$89,900 1 BATH CALL: SYLVIA

WHEELS-1988 Marlin, 50 HP, 600000000, 2400, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

STAINLESS 14707-2, 14707-3, 14707-4, 14707-5, 14707-6, 14707-7, 14707-8, 14707-9, 14707-10, 14707-11, 14707-12, 14707-13, 14707-14, 14707-15, 14707-16, 14707-17, 14707-18, 14707-19, 14707-20, 14707-21, 14707-22, 14707-23, 14707-24, 14707-25, 14707-26, 14707-27, 14707-28, 14707-29, 14707-30, 14707-31, 14707-32, 14707-33, 14707-34, 14707-35, 14707-36, 14707-37, 14707-38, 14707-39, 14707-40, 14707-41, 14707-42, 14707-43, 14707-44, 14707-45, 14707-46, 14707-47, 14707-48, 14707-49, 14707-50, 14707-51, 14707-52, 14707-53, 14707-54, 14707-55, 14707-56, 14707-57, 14707-58, 14707-59, 14707-60, 14707-61, 14707-62, 14707-63, 14707-64, 14707-65, 14707-66, 14707-67, 14707-68, 14707-69, 14707-70, 14707-71, 14707-72, 14707-73, 14707-74, 14707-75, 14707-76, 14707-77, 14707-78, 14707-79, 14707-80, 14707-81, 14707-82, 14707-83, 14707-84, 14707-85, 14707-86, 14707-87, 14707-88, 14707-89, 14707-90, 14707-91, 14707-92, 14707-93, 14707-94, 14707-95, 14707-96, 14707-97, 14707-98, 14707-99, 14707-100.

CEMETERY LOTS
 3 PAGES for sale at Sunset Memorial. Sunny River district. \$2000 for all. Contact Susan McMorris at 733-6743.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 or
 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

MANUFACTURED HOMES
 HOME AMERICA
 We take special 678-5678
 JEROME to be moved. 24x35 Mobile Home. \$22,000. 208-859-3003.
 COMBIBLY 1908 4 bdrm. 2 bath, gas heat w/air into kitchen. \$20,000. Please call 208-423-4448.
 LANDSCAPE PACKAGE Available all over area. Home America 678-5678

OAKWOOD 97 14707. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$20K. 733-6407/734-9470.
REPO REPOS REPO. Take over payments!! (500) 927-3200 Home America
REPO REPOS REPO. Too easy to be (500) 927-3200 Home America

TWIN FALLS
SACRIFICE - SACRIFICE
 around ALL OFFERS on 1807 14707 Gwanton Mobile Home. LATE NEW CONDITION. MUST BE SOLD.
BRAWLEY REALTY
 734-0982

NOW OPEN!
Magic Homes
 3475 US HWY 93 JEROME
 (North of Petro 2 off Interstate 84)
 New Manufactured Home Dealer
 Come In Today!
 208-644-9641

GOLD!

Ellie & Gene SOLD A HOME online...
 "We were only online with The Times-News Homeseller for less than 1 week—received 2 emails and SOLD THE HOME! We're very excited about The Times-News Online!"
REALTORS GET RESULTS
 with your listings on
The Times-News
 733-0951 ext. 212 daly@magicvalley.com

101-102
LOST
 Please check your ad for completeness on the last page of the Times-News. If not, the ad will be removed from the next issue.

FOUND - Small black female, looks like Schnauzer, found at Stadium and Min. View. Call 734-5665 or 733-0857.
FOUND - 1988 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 733-6743.
FOUND - A hat at the CSI fitness trail. Call to identify. 733-6743.
FOUND - 1976 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. Call 733-6743.

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104 PERSONALS
RUN THE BOM
 Crabs, food, wine, entertainment, all in one. Daily 5:00am-5:00pm. Address: 734-3363.
W.M.E., 40, looking for a wonderful lady 35+ who would like to be treated like a lady. I enjoy movies, dinners, walks, concerts & shopping. Non-smoker. Please send name & picture with phone number to: Box 97499, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

108 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC AROMYOUS
 308-734-5538

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 or
 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!
SEEKING FAMILY host. Polish, Dutch, or German Scholarship student for 2000-01 school yr. If you can help, 1-800-969-3013.
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 733-6743
 734-7472 - 800-371-7472
106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
 Accident, employment & insurance cases, Divorce, Bankruptcy & DUI. Rice Law Office @ 734-3367.

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 Bankruptcies. Call Jeff Swain 734-6622
DIVORCES
 Competitive rates on uncontested divorces. Call Jeff Swain 734-6622
HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING
 For rates, call 736-0677.
HAVE A DAY PER WEEK
 O.P.E. at your house. Call 733-7447.
PAINTING CLASSES
 Ever wanted to plant flowers, paint a room, or on a piece of furniture? Art classes beginning next September. Specialized by women & women. Call Joanne Hill 733-0612

PAR'S LAW OFFICE
 Accident & Injury, Business & Corporate Law, DUI, DWOP, Felonies, Custody-Child Support, Uncontested Divorce, \$350-000; Bankruptcy \$450-000. Call 734-7400.
REPAIR, REBUILD, REFINISH
 Repair, Refurb, Rebuild, or Remove. Jim 320-4100.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
18 YRS EXP. Licensed home daycare. Meats, snacks & toys, interests & activities only. 326-1112.
CHILD CARE IN HOME
 6 yrs care giving experience. CNA, CPR, 1st aid, trained, FCC licensed. Refs. avail. Will provide meals, up house weekend yrs. Kindly 423-9188

WANTED - Responsible
 person to watch my 2 children in my home for the summer. Call 735-9792.

ADVERTISING
 Advertising Designer Generates and produces advertising and advertising ideas for a variety of salespeople. Includes copy ad production and special ad and campaigns, and sales service through ad proofing. Responses by day to day ad production, and proof corrections for sales team. Also responsible for assisting in sales development of new business. Develop planned advertising programs with team leader. Design and produce special leave ads and campaigns to develop new or additional business. Organize file, art and materials for sales team. Quality control of ad production, including checkwork on all accounts. Assist sales team with sales exceptions, and sales presentations for accounts.
 Position requirements are an Associate degree in Computer Applications, a minimum of 2 years in sales, Graphic Arts or equivalent in experience. Experience with Microsoft computer graphics preferred. Ability in advertising design, concept and production essential. Good communication skills, ability to listen and follow through. 45 WPM typing speed and good spelling. Send resume to:
 Kent Schmidt
 The Times-News
 P.O. Box 648
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0648
 or email to kys@magicvalley.com

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538
 OR
 208-677-4543 (BURLY)

ADVERTISING SALES
 Advertising Support person needed in Buddy office to provide support assistance and assist with classified advertising. Requirements include typing 45 w.p.m., speaking skills, a valid driver's license & vehicle, and strong people skills. Please send resume to:
 Kim Patterson
 The Times News
 P.O. Box 648
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0648
 or
 The Times News
 3224 E. 5th North
 Burley, ID 83018
 The Times-News is a drug free workplace.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
 Apply Today - Immediate Openings
LABOR & CLERICAL POSITIONS
PERSONNEL FILE
 Tom Thoms, Personnel Recruiter
 111 Fiber Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7300
 730 Overland, Burley, 678-4040
NEXT DAY PAY (On Selected Positions)

1000 AUTO DEALERS
1000 AUTO DEALERS
1000 AUTO DEALERS

GRAND OPENING
CONTINUES...
 One Week Only... \$199/MO.
CON 733-2954
 1234 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0648
 JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!
 Initial Cap Cost \$12,812.00 After Finance, 36 Month Lease, 12,000 Miles Per Year, \$1,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, Payment Due 1st Inside The, 15¢ a Dealer Due Fee, Lease End Value \$6,653.00 O.A.C. All Excludes \$2,000

ADVERTISING SALES
 Ad Weekly from an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson. If you are interested in the best career opportunity, newspaper, have an Ag background and enjoy working with people send your resume to:
 The Times-News, Attn: Janet Cochran, PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0648
 Summer to hire - and it's a chance to succeed. Find out where they are and everyone where yours will be through the powerful file ads in classified.

CON 733-2954
 1234 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0648
 JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!
 Initial Cap Cost \$12,812.00 After Finance, 36 Month Lease, 12,000 Miles Per Year, \$1,000 Cash or Trade Equity Down, Payment Due 1st Inside The, 15¢ a Dealer Due Fee, Lease End Value \$6,653.00 O.A.C. All Excludes \$2,000

OVERLOOK
 at 1-800-CAR-LOAN
 WE SHOCKED AT LOW PRICES!

1976 BUICK	\$1288	1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL	\$1188
1976 BUICK	\$2199	1990 OLDS CALAIS	\$1799
1976 BUICK	\$399	1988 FORD TEBUO	\$1499
1976 BUICK	\$1399	1987 SUCK LASABRE	\$1999
1977 BUICK	\$1188	1988 FORD WAGON	\$1999
1978 BUICK	\$1288	1985 BUICK REGAL	\$2199
1978 BUICK	\$1099	1988 MERCURY GR. MARQUEE	\$1999
1978 BUICK	\$1599	1988 DODGE D-50	\$2199
1978 BUICK	\$1999	1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$1999
1978 BUICK	\$2899	1982 FORD F-150	\$1999
1978 BUICK	\$1499	1988 CHEVY BLAZER	\$2199
1978 BUICK	\$2899	1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$1999
1978 BUICK	\$1999	1988 DODGE CARAVAN	\$2399
1978 BUICK	\$2199		
1978 BUICK	\$2899		
1978 BUICK	\$1999		
1978 BUICK	\$2199		
1978 BUICK	\$2899		
1978 BUICK	\$1999		
1978 BUICK	\$1499		

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING? CAN HELP!

- NO CREDIT? - BAD CREDIT?
- NEW TO AREA? - JUST CHANGED JOBS?
- FIRST TIME BUYER? - BANKRUPTCY?
- UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS?
- TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS?

NO PROBLEM NO PROBLEM NO PROBLEM NO PROBLEM NO PROBLEM

1-800-CAR-LOAN
 TWIN FALLS, ID
 733-2954 or 733-4000

AGRICULTURAL
Miker, cbl, 24 parallel barn, 6 days on/2 off, health insurance, pet, vacation; \$1,800/mo. Call 537-8757.

AGRICULTURE
Chopper/Swisher/Rake/Ag Base Operation. J.C. Custom, LLC. 5am-5pm, Mon.-Sat. 734-8621

AGRICULTURE
Full time position open at Magie Valley Equipment, P.O. Box 746, Paul, ID 83421. 733-2122.

AGRICULTURE
Irrigator needed. Must have valid drivers license and be bilingual. Hourly wages plus O/T. Apply in person: Magie Valley Growers, 375 West Ave. D, Wendell, Idaho

ALIGNMENT SPECIALIST
ASE certified. Contact Randy, 733-8761

ATTENTION TWIN FALLS AREA
Open Application Time positions
Next Wednesday 5/17/00
10:00-2:00 AT Twin Falls Job Service
7171 N. College
Bring Current Driving Record

*Twin Falls and Sun Valley Routes

These positions are FT with growth potential. Candidates must have a good driving record, work history and attitude. We offer competitive wages, potential bonuses for some positions, medical, dental, 401k and more. Hours are 8:00am to 5:00pm as apply at Twin Falls Job Service at 7171 N. College in Twin Falls. No phone call please.

AUTOMOTIVE LUBE CENTER TECHNICIAN
Full-time position open for experienced Lube Bay personnel. Excellent working conditions at Magie Valley's newest and finest car care center. Apply in person at Auto Park, 806 Cheney Dr. Ask for Doug.

BAKERY HELP
Attitude is Mark of a Champion! We are hiring FT, baking & packaging position full benefits, 401k, 401a, 401b, Parnellia, Call 726-5666.

BANK
Bank Teller, Gooding area, banking exp. needed. 733-9277

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put clear face time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

CABINRY INSTALLATION
MONCUR CUSTOM CABINETS
Full-time position available \$12-\$15 per hour (DOE) Need own tools & transportation. Wages, plus benefit package. Call Lyle Moncur at 736-0124 for an interview

CASHER
To register campers, answer phones, run cash register, must be 19 or older and willing to work evenings. Approx 20-25 hr per wk. No smoking atmosphere. Start now work through summer.
Apply in person at KOA Kampground Route 93 (1 mi N of I84 interchange)

CAMPGROUND HOST
Cool mountains. 811+ a week. Call 436-862-2011.

To register campers, answer phones, run cash register, must be 19 or older and willing to work evenings. Approx 20-25 hr per wk. No smoking atmosphere. Start now work through summer.
Apply in person at KOA Kampground Route 93 (1 mi N of I84 interchange)

CASHIER/CLERK
FT and PT positions. Starting at \$9 per hr. Paid training, insurance, includes exp. dental. Applicants may apply at: **STINKER STATION** 800 WEST 2ND ST. TWIN FALLS, ID. PT applicants may also apply at: 1777 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

CLERICAL
For college and high school students. FT work available now. Also FT, summer work w/local company. For interview call Cindy, 733-6966.

CLERICAL
Customer Service - Clerical position - \$7.50-9.00 per hr. 735-4040 **PERSONNEL PLUS**

CLERICAL
Full education and exp. Computer skills, type, & phones. Good job for stay-at-home Mom who wants to keep her skills up. Send resume & cover letter to: PO Box 2062, Twin Falls, 83303.

CONSTRUCTION
Looking for CDL Truck Driver, job site heavy equip, mechanic, and heavy equip operator. Must be familiar with backhoe/tractor & Cat graders. Will pay DOE. Call office for more info. 734-4841. Drug testing required.

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CONSTRUCTION
Paving Foreman/Paver Operator in Edo, NV. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept. Edo, NV. 89503-33.

CONSTRUCTION
Plaster trades & laborers. Starting at \$20.54-23.29. COOK & BARTENDER Experienced preferred. Must be 19 yrs or older. Starting at \$10.00 per hour at Clear Lake County Club. 403 Clear Lake Lane, Paul, ID.

COOK
Experienced line cook needed. Willing to work at shifts weekends and holidays. Reliable, fast, detail oriented, with clean appearance. Starting wage \$8.00 with raises after probationary period. Health insurance & 401k. Send resume, job history and job references to: Box 94622, % The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience is a plus. Scheduled hours: Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News
Attn: Dan Watson, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303. **A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE**

COOKS
Needed at Western Cafe. Full-Time Day & Night positions. Must be 18 or older. No experience necessary. We will train the right person. Apply in person at: 729-3296 Katlam, ID.

EDUCATION
Youth Services, supervised volunteer-in-the-youth in Rupert area residential facility. Pls. submit resumes & references to: Youth Services, 1111 N. Alameda, P.O. Box 1111, Rupert, ID 83350. Must have good written, verbal skills. Must be 18 or older. An individual or a family, work as a team member. Competitive salary & benefits. Letter of interest & resume to: Id Youth Bureau, 1875 N. 400 E. Pocatello, ID 83230. **ECE**

REPRESENTATIVE
The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience is a plus. Scheduled hours: Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News
Attn: Dan Watson, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303. **A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE**

DRIVER
Class A CDL Drivers and Laborers needed for BUN Area. 733-6277

DRIVERS
Class A CDL, OTR, Idaho, day trips only. 733-6277

DRIVERS
Class A CDL, local delivery. 733-6277

DRIVERS
Class B-CDL req. for local custom farming business. JAC Custom, LLC. Sam-Don, Mon-Sat, 734-9821.

DAILY
Wanted FT call leader. Apply at daily 2163 South Highway 60, Gooding.

DELICATESSEN
Now hiring. Pick up applications at Texaco in Hagerman. We will have an interview on Mon, May 22, 2000. 206-837-4033.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Clean driving record must be 18, apply at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.

DENTIST
Full Time Dental Assistant needed for busy office. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 414 Shoup Ave. West, Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DENTAL ASST
FT & PT Dietary Aide/Server position available. Cerig, self-motivated, neat, only apply. Please apply at: Suncoast Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

DISHWASHER
Blue Lakes Country Club is currently hiring for dishwasher. Must have excellent work history to work evenings & weekends. Call Dave 734-1830.

DRIVER
Local Mkt haulers needed. New insured route pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401k, cafeteria 125 and offered. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S, Jerome, ID.

DRIVER
Diesel truck driver needed for custom farm work. Must have CDL. Call 543-6974 or 543-6767.

DRIVER/Warehouse
Non profit organization is looking for a FT or PT driver/warehouse person. Some heavy lifting. Must be willing to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience is a plus. Scheduled hours: Monday-Friday 8am to 5pm. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News
Attn: Dan Watson, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303. **A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE**

DRIVER
FT Driver needed. Twin Falls area. Steady run. Some other than MFR & benefits. (409)256-1936.

DRIVERS
Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home area, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Team. Solo or Fleet. New equip. 888-939-5768.

DRIVERS
Class A CDL Drivers and Laborers needed for BUN Area. 733-6277

DRIVERS
Class A CDL, OTR, Idaho, day trips only. 733-6277

DRIVERS
Class A CDL, local delivery. 733-6277

DRIVERS
Class B-CDL req. for local custom farming business. JAC Custom, LLC. Sam-Don, Mon-Sat, 734-9821.

DRIVERS
H&M Transpore. Class A CDL drivers to do OTR. Great benefits & New equipment. Be a part of our team! Call now 1-800-846-8282

DRIVERS
Viking Freight Inc. A Fleet Company
Viking Freight Inc. has openings for P/T Drivers, qualified dock workers at our Twin Falls Service Center. Applicants must have Class A CDL with H&M endorsement, plus bring MVR and apply in person.
Viking Freight 1080 Highway Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID. 206-734-4102
AAEEO
Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0011

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"O! How pain and vile a passion is this year!
What base uncomely things it makes men do."
— Ben Jonson

Fear got the best of today's East. He knew the diamond suit offered the only hope for two tricks. What he didn't realize was that there was no reason to rush to get them.

South ruffed the second heart and took the losing trump finesse. With two tricks home and with dummy's solid clubs staring at him, East knew that South's weak spot was in diamonds. Accordingly, East shifted to a diamond.

When South guessed to duck, West had to play his ace, and declarer had no more losers. He drew trumps and discarded his low diamond on one of dummy's clubs.

How does East conclude that he does not rush to collect whatever he can in diamonds? The procedure is not difficult, but East must do some counting.

East knew South had six spades and one heart. That left him with six unknown cards in the minors. Unless South held five of more clubs (an unlikely holding), after South drew trumps and cashed dummy's clubs, he would still have two diamonds. Therefore, there was no reason for East to panic. Better to exit safely in trumps (or clubs) and force South to play diamonds himself.

After East exits calmly and safely at trick four, South cannot avoid two diamond losers. Forced to play, East must give up. He cannot escape and must go down.

NORTH 13-10-8-5
♦ K 7
♥ J 6 5
♦ A K Q J

WEST 10-9-8-4
♦ 10 9 8
♥ 8 5 3

EAST K 4 2
♥ A Q 8 5 3
♦ Q 8 3
♥ 7 4

SOUTH Q J 10 9 7 5
♥ J
♦ K 4 2
♥ 10 9 8

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 4♣ All pass
*Weak, 6-10 HCP, six-card suit
Opening lead: Heart 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ K 4 2
♥ A Q 8 5 3
♦ Q 8 3
♥ 7 4

North South
1♣ 1♥
2♦

ANSWER: Two hearts. North's reverse guarantees a strong hand and promises another bid. Mark time and show the five-card suit by rebidding hearts.

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TWIN FALLS 1400 Kimberly Rd. Sun. House Sat. 5:20-10:30...

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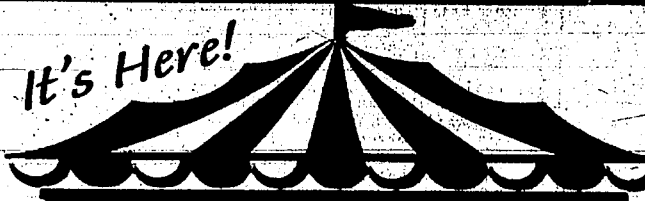
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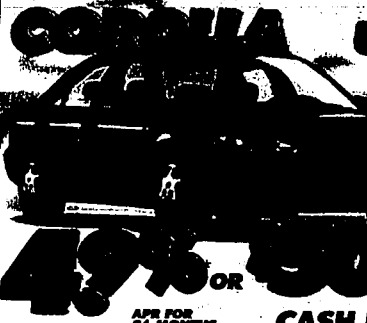
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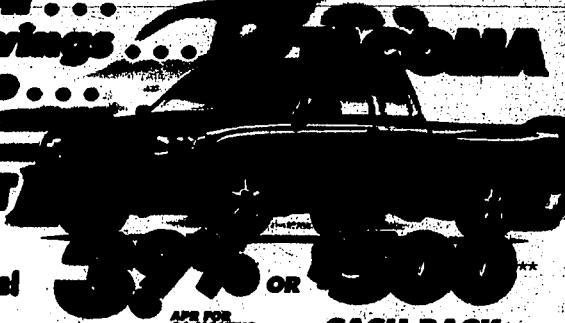
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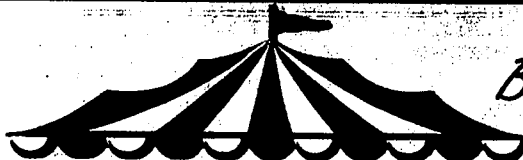
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