

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 50th year, No. 148 Saturday, May 27, 2000 50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear
Friday and
Saturday: High 79,
Low 52

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



New digs: Jerome High School students have moved into new quarters.

Page A4

Done deal: Twin Falls teachers and administrators have agreed on a new contract.

Page A4

MONEY

Novices online: Free classes introduce small business owners and others to the Internet world.

Page A2

RELIGION



Going places: This Filer man uses his piloting skills to fly missions for the Lord.

Page C1

SPORTS

Lakers rebound: Los Angeles rallied in the second half to beat the Portland Trail Blazers and take a 2-1 in the Western Conference finals.

Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

The new court: Idaho voters have overturned a Supreme Court justice for the first time in decades. What will be the political fallout?

Police shoot man who pointed gun

TWIN FALLS—City police shot a man early Friday morning after he pointed a handgun at them, police said.

Kyle Eugene Wynia, 37, was arrested and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was held in stable condition Friday evening.

Two officers involved in the

shooting were on duty before Wynia arrived at the police station and the officers involved in the shooting will not be released until Wynia is released from the hospital and criminal charges are filed against him, Staff Sgt. Steve Nichols said.

Friday's shooting comes less than three weeks after another shooting involving Twin Falls police on May 7, 20-year-old Kristian J. Jenks was shot in the

groin during a confrontation with police at his apartment. Jenks has been charged with pointing a pistol at two officers, but Jenks contended he dropped the gun before he was shot.

The department's last officer-involved shooting before that was in April 1997.

Wynia was shot in the face around 2:45 a.m. Friday following a foot chase and a confrontation with police in the Latham Motors

parking lot, a police news release said.

Police initially went to Latham Motors, 310 Second Ave. S., because of reports of suspicious people. They found Wynia and another person, and interviewed Wynia, a felon who was wanted for violating parole, the release said.

During the interview Wynia ran from the officers, who followed him into a secluded area

of the parking lot. When the officers confronted Wynia, he pulled a gun from his clothes and pointed it at the officers in a "threatening manner," the release said.

One officer fired at Wynia, who was hit once in the face.

Police will pursue charges of aggravated assault on an officer and possession of methamphetamine, although no charges will be filed.

Page see SHOOT, Page A2

PROUD BULLDOGS



Yvonne Ray laid her son, 3-year-old Jacob Ray III, against as the name of the graduates from Kimberly High School are announced at a commencement ceremony Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. The Class of 2000 had close to 100 graduates.

Student kills teacher on last day of school

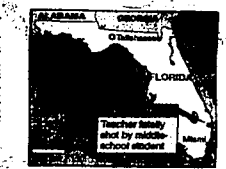
Daughter Kicker News Service

LAKE WORTH, Fla.—A 13-year-old boy seeking revenge earlier for tossing a water balloon returned to school Friday, pulled out a .25 caliber Raven semi-automatic pistol, fired once, and killed a popular teacher during the last period of the last day of class before summer break.

The teacher, Barry Grunow, was shot once in the head. He died on his way to a breckaway at Lake Worth Community Middle School, with his students just yards away. He was 35. He was married. He had a 5-year-old son and an infant daughter.

Grunow taught seventh grade English literature, and had been a teacher since 1987. He sometimes rewarded his pupils with dough or funny jokes.

As word of the shooting spread through the low brick building, teachers locked classroom doors. Soon, parents flocked to the school. Former students wanted to share what little they knew,



and to comfort each other.

The scenes seemed so tragically familiar. Columbine in Denver. Branch in Kentucky. So many others. And now, Lake Worth Community Middle School in South Florida.

Outside Lake Worth Community, this message — so filled with hope and innocence and joy — was still printed on the marquee: "Have a safe and wonderful summer."

Police identified the shooter as

Page see TEACHER, Page A2

Justice keeps proposal to split Microsoft

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department fine-tuned a plan to break up software giant Microsoft in two, handing a federal judge Friday its final version of a proposal to split the company as a remedy for breaking antitrust law.

The new document makes very minor changes to the plan submitted last month by the department and 17 states, who were ordered by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to submit a "clean copy" of their proposal.

Microsoft has until Wednesday to respond. Jackson could issue a final order at any time after that.

Jim Cullinan, a company spokesman, said the government's

revised proposal offered no surprises.

"This latest version doesn't change the fact that they want to break up one of this country's most successful companies," he said.

"This doesn't change the fact that they want to continue billions of dollars of our intellectual property and ensure that Microsoft is the only company unable to compete in the marketplace."

During a remedy hearing Wednesday, Jackson signaled a willingness to go beyond the government's plan and expressed interest in a separate proposal that would break Microsoft into three parts, rather than two. He ended the daylong session by rejecting Microsoft's request to hold additional hearings on the matter.



Ready Hazen of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls helps D.J. Stone, 17, apply for a hunting license Friday afternoon. Fees for fishing and hunting licenses went up this year.

NOT FISHING FOR COMPLIMENTS

Sportsmen grumble but accept higher fees

By N.S. Nohrbostred
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Higher fees for hunting and fishing licenses have caused some grumbling in the past couple of weeks, but license vendors say most people seem willing to pay a little more.

"Most recognize the value of it," said Floyd Hazen, owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods.

Though they grumble, especially some of the older sportsmen, most customers don't seem to object — as long as Fish and Game seems to be

The numbers

Fee-based license hunting and fishing permits, tags and stamps sold

Month	Number sold	Year to date
May 8, 1999	18,111	150,675
May 13, 1999	20,000	200,808
May 8, 2000	20,182	248,438
May 13, 2000	17,068	262,145

Source: Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Sport Center in Jerome and West Addison Sportsmen Supply and Surplus in Twin Falls, gave similar reports. People grumble — but they pay.

Idaho's general fishing season for streams and rivers opens today, a little less than a month after the new fees took effect. As of May 1, fees for most hunting and fishing licenses, permits and tags went up, though a few went down.

The increases are expected to generate \$4.4 million a year in

Page see FEES, Page A2

Clinton orders greater ocean protection

The Washington Post

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND, Md.—President Clinton, with the Atlantic as his backdrop, Friday ordered federal agencies to expand the protection of coral reefs, estuaries, coastal waters and other marine features.

The president said his executive order will "permanently protect Hawaii's rich coral reefs" and direct the Environmental Protection Agency to step up efforts to limit pollution of beaches and oceans. He criticized congressional Republicans for refusing to fully fund his "Lands Legacy" program, designed to buy

Impact of presidential decree is unclear

and preserve sensitive areas.

"I have in Maryland, sunset threatened fish and crabs in the Chesapeake Bay," Clinton told an audience of about 300. "Globally, already, people have destroyed 90 percent of the world's coral reefs. Another 20 percent may be gone next year."

While Clinton's rhetoric often soared, it wasn't clear that his executive order will have quick, tangible results in safeguarding marine areas. Aides noted that the administration

is not proposing any new laws or imposing new spending, and the initiative largely involves the way federal agencies coordinate their efforts.

Among the directives:

- The Commerce and Interior departments to develop a national system of "marine protected areas," including regions where fishing, offshore drilling and other "consumptive uses" of marine resources are prohibited.
- The EPA to toughen water quality standards to reduce coastal pollution.



President Clinton speaks Friday at Assateague Island National Park.

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A Money ... 6-8
- Weather ... 2
- Nation ... 3-10
- Magic Valley ... 4-6
- Opinion ... 5
- Morning break ... 9
- Crossword ... 9
- Section B Sports ... 1-5
- Section C Religion ... 1-3
- Comics ... 4-2
- Classified ... 5-20

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THE REGION

Carnas Prairie High: 73 Low: 38 Clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, a bit warmer with high 75.

Treasure Valley High: 80 Low: 51 Clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, a bit warmer with high 81.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 75 Low: 42 Clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, a bit warmer with high 78.

Eastern Idaho High: 75 Low: 47 Mostly clear today and tonight and breezy. Same Sunday, high 77.

Northern Idaho High: 66 Low: 44 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of showers. Some clearing Sunday, breezy, high 65.

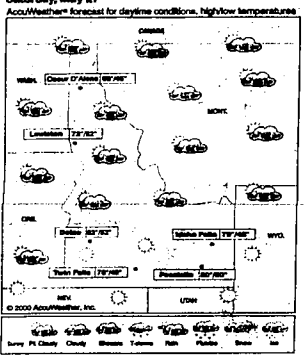
Northern Utah High: 87 Low: 61 Mostly clear today and tonight and breezy. Same Sunday, high 88.

Northern Nevada High: 80 Low: 52 Clear today and tonight. Same Sunday, a bit warmer with high 83.

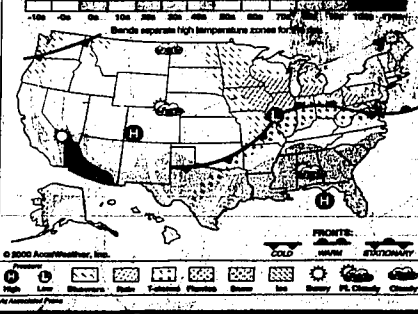
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday High/Low forecasts and weather icons for Magic Valley.

Idaho weather



National weather



FOR MORE INFORMATION Visit us at the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.555 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/roads/index.html

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

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

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:05 a.m. Lunar phase: New, June 2; first quarter, June 8; full, June 16; last quarter, June 24.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for location, high/low, and wind speed for various Idaho locations.

Table with columns for location, high/low, and wind speed for various Idaho locations.

The Nation

Table listing cities across the nation with columns for city name, high, low, and precipitation.

Shoot

Continued from A1. Wynia was on parole for a 1995 felony conviction in Canyon County... Wynia has spent nearly 12 years behind bars and another six years on either probation or parole...

Teacher

Continued from A1. Nathaniel Brazill, a seventh-grader, said he dashed from the school after the shooting... "He looked like he was mad," she said, weeping...

Fees

Continued from A1. added revenue for the financially strapped Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Adella Reinko, administrative assistant at the Fish and Game office in Jerome, reported that a lot of people bought licenses early...

Going up...

Here are key components of the sportsperson's fee increase that took effect May 1. The amounts do not include the \$1.50 service charge collected by license vendors on most tags or the \$9 charge for the sportsperson's pack.

Table listing various hunting and fishing licenses with their respective costs.

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

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Times-News telephone directory listing contact information for various departments like Advertising, Circulation, and News.

LOTTERY UPDATE POWERBALL WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 2000. Don't Forget to buy your Powerball tickets!! Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is \$61 Million.

package of increase. As of May 13, 262,145 permits, tags and licenses had been sold - many of them sold before the new fees went into effect. Last year at the same time, 200,806 permits, tags and licenses had been sold.

Advertisement for Clark Brown's featuring the text: 'Our Customers tell us we have the best prices on quality floor coverings, furniture, bedding. MAKE THE QUALITY CHOICE CHECK US OUT!' and the Clark Brown's logo.

NATION



Police stand guard Friday outside a house in Brentwood, N.J., where police arrested a suspect in a multiple killing Wednesday in Queens.

Police arrest pair in Wendy's shootings

NEW YORK (AP) — Two suspects were arrested Friday in the methodical killings of five employees in the basement of a Wendy's restaurant.

Police lifted the palm print of John Taylor, who briefly worked at the restaurant last year, from a recently delivered box found in the restaurant's basement.

Taylor, 36, was later arrested 30 miles away in Long Island at his mother's house, according to a high-ranking police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A man police believed to be an accomplice was arrested in Queens, the source said. His name was not released.

In Wednesday night's massacre on bustling Main Street, in the Flushing section of Queens, two gunmen entered the Wendy's around closing time, bound and gagged the seven employees and shot them, killing five and wounding two. The gunmen made off with about \$2,000 in cash and a

videotape from the restaurant's security equipment.

Taylor worked at the Wendy's briefly in 1999, leaving in October. At the time, Wendy's suspected him "in a case of missing money," First Deputy Police Commissioner Patrick Kelleher said, but no charges were ever filed.

Taylor was arrested in June for allegedly robbing a McDonald's in Queens at which he had worked. A warrant was later issued for Taylor after he missed a court appearance. At the time of the McDonald's robbery, he was on probation for a 1996 robbery of a McDonald's in Manhattan.

Wendy's officials and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced the creation of a fund to help the families of the seven victims. Wendy's offered a \$25,000 reward and the city \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the gunman.

'Til next time: Astronauts leave healthy space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts closed up the international space station and flew away Friday after fixing it inside and out.

Thanks to their efforts, the space station was running at full strength for the first time in months. "Atlantis and her crew did wonders for us," said space station flight director Paul Hill.

The shuttle pulled away just after 5 p.m. MDT as the two spacecraft soared over central Asia. "It sure is spectacular," commander James Halsell Jr. said as he gazed back at the glittering station. Atlantis is due back on Earth early Monday.

During the six days that Atlantis was docked, the astronauts outfitted the space station with fresh batteries, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, and a new antenna and crane. The old

equipment taken out was either broken or out of warranty.

With the addition of four new batteries, the 1.5-year-old space station was restored to full electrical power.

The seven-member crew also gave the space station a body needed lift to a higher orbit, raising it by almost 30 miles. It is now as much as 237 miles above Earth.

The two Americans and one Russian who will live aboard the space station next year were the last ones out Friday. James Voss, Susan Helms and Yuri Usachev double-checked everything as they floated from the Russian-made section and then the American one.

Before leaving the Russian segment, one of the new smoke detectors went off and Voss had to sniff behind panels to make sure nothing was smoldering. It was a false alarm.

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Department decides against counsel inquiry on FBI chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department considered but decided against an independent counsel to investigate FBI Director Louis Freeh for inaccurate congressional testimony. The Associated Press has learned.

Freeh was the subject of a 30-day preliminary independent counsel inquiry in 1997 after the department's internal watchdog accused him of giving false testimony during a hearing about the FBI laboratory's mishandling of cases, government officials said Friday.

Attorney General Janet Reno concluded that while Freeh's testimony was inaccurate, there was no evidence of criminal intent that would warrant the appointment of an independent prosecutor, the officials said.

At the time of the Freeh

inquiry, the director said Reno was beset by what became a lengthy disagreement over whether an independent prosecutor should be named to investigate the fund-raising activities of President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

The no-criminal-intent rationale for declining an independent counsel in the Freeh matter was similar to the one Reno used to decline appointment of a counsel for Gore. Reno used other standards for declining such an appointment for Clinton.

In the Freeh matter, Reno also concluded there was no evidence the director knew that his testimony was inaccurate, the officials said. As soon as he did, Freeh sent a letter to a House Appropriations subcommittee to correct the testimony.

Feds: Women's pay still lags behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women earned an average of 76.5 cents on the dollar last year compared with men doing the same full-time work.

The pay gap between the sexes was little changed from 1998, when women took home an aver-

age of 76.3 cents for every dollar earned by men, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in a report released Friday. Since 1979, when the agency started keeping track, women have closed the gap by 14 cents. Some ground was lost in the mid-1990s, however.

Tapes: LBJ tried to head off Wallace

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson used his vaunted powers of persuasion to try to calm a fiery Alabama Gov. George Wallace and head off civil rights violence in 1965, according to newly released tapes of their telephone conversations.

By mid-March 1965, state troopers and segregationists had killed two civil rights workers in Alabama and beaten others during marches from Selma to the state capital of Montgomery.

With the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. planning to lead another, bigger march, Johnson tried to pressure an anxious Wallace during a March 18 call.

"They are flying in nuns, priests and we got hundreds of bearded bastards in front of my capital," Wallace said. "And the point I'm making is that we are going to do the best we can, but we hoped that you might use your influence to at least make them have an orderly march."

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Public golf course gets closer to tee off

By Janet Bosick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Outing Canyon golf course is ready to become reality this week.

Land planner John Geddert presented a revised design of the course, proposed for a canyon east of Hailey, to the Blaine County Recreation District board of directors on Thursday.

The canyon, northwest of Wood River High School, now features some farmland. It is a favorite place for joggers, bicyclists and hikers.

The design has been tweaked from earlier versions to take into account the new high school that was made possible earlier this year with the passage of a plant levy.

The layout of the holes on the

proposed 18-hole course was changed slightly to be sensitive to anticipated traffic patterns as a result of the new high school. Planners have also asked the Idaho Transportation Department to put a traffic signal at a **Four Acres** to help with the traffic flow, Geddert said.

Geddert is working with golf course architect John Harbottle of Tacoma, Wash. Property owners, Recreation District board members and school district board members are nearly 100 in agreement on the project, which also will include fishing access, and hiking and ski trails, Geddert noted. The project could feature as many as 300 homes lining the course, as well.

The next step is to figure out how to finance it, present a proposal to the board of directors and hold some public meetings on the course.

"My hope is to get signed off by June," Geddert told Recreation District board members.

The City Council has to decide whether it wants to annex the 1,100 acres that will be involved in the project.

There are several financing options on the table, said Perry said. Among them: revenue bonds paid back with revenues generated by the course, private bonds and a lease agreement. Planners estimated last winter it would cost \$5 million to build the course and a clubhouse - interest rates have gone up since then, Perry said.

Recreation District board member Tim Hamilton will head up the finance subcommittee.

Times-News correspondent Janet Bosick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Edith Austin, of Provo, Utah and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Walker Family Funeral Home, 300 S. 800 E. in Provo, Utah.

Ophe C. Peterson of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the LDS church on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing from 10-11 a.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William L. Sprague of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Barbara J. Olsen Leosetti of Henderson, Nev. and formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Pierre A. Roan Sr. of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, service 1 p.m. today at Perseus Lutheran Church, 800 Streetview in Filer (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

SERVICES

William Neen of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; burial will follow at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Falls View Cemetery in American Falls.

Family and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Jess Shepherd of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

DEATH NOTICES

Ray Silver
SHOSHONE - Ray Silver, 80, of Shoshone, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Eula Franks
OAKLEY - Eula Franks, 86, of Oakley, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Henry Pfister
RUPERT - Benjamin Henry Pfister, 88, of Rupert, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Mary N. Gordon
RUPERT - Mary Nilla Gordon, 93, of Everett, Wash., died Friday, May 26, 2000, at an adult home care facility in Everett. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary news and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Faxing is 430 p.m. For next-day publication, death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

known as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She worked as an LPN on the OB floor for the majority of those years. After retiring from the hospital, she volunteered much of her time to the cancer patients at the hospital and also volunteered at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

Service is survived by two children, a son, William John (Carmen) Teller of American Falls, Idaho, and a daughter, Colia (Jerry) Turmused of Walnut ID. Also surviving are one sister, Dora Newman of Canada; four grandchildren, Melissa Reaves, Patricia Hernandez, Jan Turmused and Cassandra Kinney; and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside inurnment service will be held on Saturday, June 3, 2000, at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center or to the MVAED Educational Fund. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Mischa (Dustin) Feigt and his love of his life, grandsons Fred Feigt, Brian Feigt, Delton Feigt and granddaughters, Aubree Feigt and her father, Gerald Sherman; and his two brothers, Glenn (Amy) Sherman and Eric.

Bob graduated in 1966 from Hailey High School. He was very accomplished and a high achiever. He then met Carole Ann Kaczalek, and they were married on January 27, 1966. They moved to Pocatello, where Bob attended and graduated with a bachelor's degree in zoology at ISU. A move later took the family in Twin Falls, where he learned the art of jewelry making. While in Twin Falls, he became the Master Jeweler at Jensen's Jewelry, and created their manufacturing department.

In the year of 1980, Carole and Bob moved with their two daughters to Arco, Idaho, where Sherman's Jewelry Shoppe began. With the beginning of the jewelry shoppe became the beginning of the first elk ivory jewelry created by Sherman Feigt. With the help of his wife, they were manufacturing outstanding pieces of jewelry that were being sent worldwide. While Bob did his best at the jewelry store, he also had a life of hunting, camping, ice fishing, motorcycle riding, and the love of the outdoors. He spent his peace on the mountains, where he spent time just looking at the stars. He loved his wife Carole, his two daughters and his two sons. He loved his grandchildren. His four grandchildren were the best things he ever thought lived, and would spend every Christmas Eve remembering "The Night Before Christmas."

He will truly be missed by all who shared in any part of his wonderful life. We love you and thank you for all the memories that you left in our hearts! We love you and know you are in peace now. Every time we see you smile in his memory, every time we hear the waters of a running creek, and every time we see an eagle soar, we know your spirit flows here. Be in peace now.

Visitation Services will be held Saturday, May 27, 2000, from 3 to 4 p.m. at Marvel Memorial Chapel, where the family will meet with friends. As requested by Bob, arrangements for cremation are under the direction of Marvel Mortuary in Arco.

Jess Shepherd

Jess Shepherd, age 90, passed from time to eternity on Wednesday, May 24, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born January 6, 1910, in Rush, Kentucky, one of nine children born to James and Hannah Lakin Shepherd. The hard times of the 30s in rural Kentucky led Jess to enroll in the Civilian Conservation Corps, starting from 1936 to 1937 at Dayton, Washington. Here he honed his skill with an ax, built dams, planted trees and collected an arsenal of stories to tell his family.

On December 23, 1937, he married Annabelle Blythe at Rush, Ky. Together, they farmed and began a family. In May 1947, Jess and Ann brought their two small daughters first to Buhl, ID, where he worked on a dairy farm, and later to Nampa, ID, where he joined the Painters Union in 1950 and learned the trade. In 1952, Jess moved his family to Twin Falls, working for several contractors before beginning his own business. Farming was never far from his heart and on his small acreage he and Ann enjoyed gardening, raising all sorts of animals, and especially his beloved hogs.

In addition to his wife of Twin Falls, he is survived by two daughters, Jess (Eugene) Campbell of Klamath Falls, OR, and Dot Shepherd of Rush, KY, and several grandchildren. Kathy Jones and Joel Campbell of Portland, OR, Kirk Campbell of Port Angeles, WA, Ginger Greene and P.J. Greene of Twin Falls, and Amy (Alton) Diltz of San Mateo, CA; eight great-grandchildren, one brother, Ray Shepherd of Rush, KY, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, five sisters, and an infant son.

The family would like to thank the staff at Bridgeway Estates Assisted Living and Dr. Robert Lobb and the nursing staff at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for their caring and concern shown Jess.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1111 S. Orchard, Suite 224, Boise, ID 83705, or a charity of your choice.

BUHL

Edythe J. Garrison
Edythe Joyce Garrison, 78, of Buhl, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at the Snake River Living Center in Buhl.

She was born on March 11, 1922, at Shelton, Missouri. She graduated from high school at Blue Eye, Missouri, and S.W. Missouri State Teachers College. She married Lester Garrison on July 10, 1946, at Berryville, Arkansas, and they moved to Buhl. Edythe received her nurses training from the College of Southern Idaho. She worked at the Twin Falls Hospital and for several doctors, retiring from Dr. Dan Nottzger's office. She was a member of the Galvay Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by her husband, Les, and son, David, both of Buhl; daughter, Patricia Oley of Fairfield, Calif.; brother, Harold Ray of Green Forest, Arkansas; sister, Dorothy Melton of Spring Field, Missouri; granddaughters, Andrea Gillis of California and Grant Garrison of Boise; great-grandchildren, Lexie and Ethan, who was preceded in death by a great-grandson, Kim Sealey, two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 30, 2000, at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Lowell T. Seach
Lowell Thomas Seach, age 53, passed away May 17, 2000, in Salt Lake City.

Lowell was born May 16, 1946, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Eric John and Gladys Jensen Seach. Lowell grew up in Bountiful, Utah, where he attended grade school and later graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City. As a young man, he served on a Spanish-American mission in Texas. Upon returning home, he attended Fick College, Rexburg, Idaho, and then the University of Utah, graduating with a degree in Business Administration. He then went into the printing business with his father, later owning Seach Card and Souvenir, where he worked until his death. He loved playing ping pong, chess with his friend Grant, and participating in tournaments. He loved traveling around the world.

He was preceded in death by his father, Eric. Lowell is survived by his mother, Gladys Jensen Seach; his brother, W. L. Laird (Marsha) Seach, Twin Falls, Idaho, and David (Shaaron) Seach, Mesa, Arizona; ten nieces and nephews; many, many friends and family.

Funeral services were held Friday, May 19, 2000, at the Holbrook Mortuary, 3251 South 200 East, Salt Lake City, UT. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Funeral directors were the Holbrook Mortuary. Family suggests that memorials may be given to the American Diabetes Foundation, c/o Ann Bybee, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ARCO

Bobby Dale Sherman
Bob "Shem" Sherman, husband, dad, friend, and our Bape gave his spirit to fly with the eagles on May 22, 2000.

Our dad, husband and best known as "Bapa Bob" to his children, wife and beloved grandkids will be forever missed and loved. Bobby Dale Sherman was born 28, 1947, in Hailey, Idaho. Born to Gerald "Jerry" and Lola Sherman. Preceded in death by his mother, Lola. He is survived by his wife, Carole Kaczalek "Sherman"; his daughter, Tonia (Brent) Crocker,

TWIN FALLS

Florence M. Teller
Florence May "Flo" Teller, 85, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Thursday, May 25, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a recent illness.

Florence was born on January 3, 1915, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Earl and Phoebe Pratt. She grew up in Pocatello, Idaho, and attended school in Pocatello and later married John William Teller. After moving to Twin Falls, Florence attended the College of Idaho in Idaho, where she earned her Nursing degree and began her 28 year career at what is now

HOSPITALS

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

Dismissed
Donna Goodro, Janna Graybeal and Anjanette Hatfield, all of Twin Falls; Ferrell Bell of Jerome, Alice Burrell of Wendell; and Clarence Pierce of Vancouver, Wash.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
Magistrate Judge J. William Hart, Melanie Granillo, 32, 1509 H St., Rupert; drug stamp tax violation; \$885 court costs, three years' probation; Judge J. William Hart.

Cassia County
BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Drunk-driving sentences
John Theodore Engle III, 26, 1831 19th St., Heyburn; misdemeanor \$250 fine, \$75.00 court costs, 90 days' jail with 90 suspended, one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Charles L. Goo, 30, 1642 Oakley Ave., Burley; misdemeanor; \$200 fine, \$75.00 court costs, 30 days' jail suspended, one year's probation, six months' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Felony dismissals
Roberts G. Couch, 32, 1258 Mala Ave., Burley; four counts no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carlson.
Cholesterol sentences
Christopher R. Beards, 30, 1122 Washington St., No. 13, Twin Falls; grand theft amended to misdemeanor malicious injury to property; \$13,500 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 60 days' jail with 45 suspended, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Robert G. Couch, 32, 1258 Mala Ave., Burley; two counts no account check fraud; \$88.50 court costs, 60 days' jail each count, 36 months' probation each count, 18 months' indeterminate penitentiary for victims, time credited; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carlson.
Andres Silva Torres, 40, 743 Burton Ave., Burley; possession of controlled substance amended to misdemeanor possession of controlled substance used, etc.; \$350.00 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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ATTENTION!
The Times-News will be closed Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

Paper Delivery will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 7:00 am to 10:00 am.
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The Times-News

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MAGIC VALLEY

Oakley gets money to improve water system

By Don Dobson Times-News correspondent
OAKLEY - The city of Oakley has started work on a major city water system improvement.

Scott Bedke said the grant would bring much-needed improvements to the city's century-old water system.
"The city has had a water improvement plan in the works for the past 10 years or more.

water system. The 10-minute presentation, which culminated months of preparation and planning, paid off with a \$238,700 grant.
"We had to sell to the board why we needed the money and had just 10 minutes to present our case, followed by a short question-and-answer period," Greenwell said.

Kimberly students win young writers contest

The Times-News
JACKPOT - Kimberly Elementary School was the big winner in the Inaugural Carl Hayden Young Writers Contest sponsored by Cactus Pines Resort Casino.

Valley In Brief
Valley Tonight's Memorial Day Program Sunday night on KXID-TV, Channel 55.
The show will talk with veterans of World War II and the Korean, Vietnam and Gulf wars in a tribute to their service.

Bellevue museum to open for summer this weekend
BELLEVUE - Bellevue's Old City Hall will open for the summer season Memorial Day weekend.
Hours are noon to 4 p.m. today and Sunday through September.

Five of the 12 award recipients for the contest, which were announced Friday at the Inaugural Carl Hayden Young Writers Contest ceremony at the school at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

SUN VALLEY hosts first Home and Garden Show today
SUN VALLEY - Check out the latest in waterfront, hidden streams, windows, siding, cabinetry and cookware for your home at the first Sun Valley Home and Garden Show.

Mountain High Quilt Show will run this weekend
HAILEY - The Mountain High Quilt Show will be one of the events planned for Memorial Day in the Wood River Valley.
In what is hoped to become an annual event, the quilt show will be presented from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center across from the Hailey's Springs Arts and Crafts show.

Second-place winners, who won \$100 each, were sixth-grader W. Egbert of Wendell Middle School; fifth-grader Mitchell Dame of Kimberly Elementary School, and fourth-grader Amanda Hurst of Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert.

For more information, call Spirit Productions at 1-800-635-2274.
Wylie & The Wild West will perform at poetry reading
PICABO - Wylie & The Wild West, who recently performed at the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev., will serve up a robin's nest of good time at tonight's barn dance at the Suble Q Ranch in Picoabo.

Art walk adds another gallery in Ketchum
KETCHUM - Add one more gallery to your Gallery Walk today in Ketchum and Sun Valley.
Anam Cara Gallery on First Avenue N. will celebrate its grand opening with an exhibit depicting the photography of Jim Marshall, renowned for his photography of music personalities.

Magic Valley presents Memorial Day program
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley veterans and their sacrifices for country and community will be the subjects of a special "Magic

together in such areas as agriculture, forestry, transportation, trade, technology, education, tourism and the environment.
"I assure you that we do not take this partnership for granted, and Idaho's commitment will be a sustained, long-term one," Kempthorne told Klein.

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Kempthorne presses ahead for expanded freewheeling cattle trade in western provinces

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne promised Canadian officials on Friday that Idaho will quickly approve the documents needed to expand the freewheeling sale of Idaho cattle in western provinces.
"We're going to move aggressively on this," Kempthorne told Alberta Agriculture Minister Ty Lund. "Idaho has the same quality beef that Alberta has, and I'm encouraged that we have the right in place on the table to resolve this issue."

Canada premiers that more information must be developed on Canadian and American farm subsidies before any decisions can be made on future trade policy.
"We've got to become much more knowledgeable about what is in place and what isn't in place," Alberta Premier Ralph Klein said.
State agricultural secretaries and provincial agriculture ministers met to discuss the issue sometime this year and report back to the next meeting of premiers and governors in Idaho next year.

BOISE (AP) - Three people were killed in a car accident on U.S. 30 near Soda Springs when an elderly motorist taking a driving skills test made a U-turn and was struck by another car.
The Idaho State Police said Farrell Rowell, 89, was taking a

Police

Sgt. Matt Hicks said.
Our problem kind of leaves town. That doesn't mean Twin Falls police will take it easy. They plan patrols looking for seat-belt and child-seat violations, he said.

The patrols are part of the city's plan to raise seat-belt usage.
Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 233, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com

understands the issues. His legal background is well known throughout the state, and he's been keeping up on the issues."
Sheri Chapman, who has directed the Water Users Association for 26 years, will retire July 1.
"I think with the selection of Norm, the Water Users Association is really getting the

M-C man readies for 100th birthday

By Corven Hart Times-News correspondent
HEYBURN - Come Friday, Willis Draper of Heyburn plans to celebrate his 100th birthday, and it's as big a surprise to him as to anyone.
"Will I was young, 75 was considered old. It seemed like it was a million years away," Draper said. "I think more people are getting older because of medicine. They can treat things. Appendicitis is just like an ear-ache now."



Will Draper looks over his 70th year. He's soon to go from saddle horses to lawn probes, and doesn't regret a day.

His granddaughter, Rae Moulman, said Draper comes from a healthy family. One sister lived to the age of 104 and many of his male relatives lived well into their nineties. And for all his admiration for modern medicine, he has never spent a night in a hospital.
"Will had excellent health all his life," Moulman said.
Draper was born and raised in Washington state. He farmed for some years, and later managed a gravel mill until his retirement in 1965. After retiring, Draper moved to Mini-Cassia to be closer to his daughters.

1968 or 1969; he's not exactly sure of the year, but he said it was a good one. She died in 1983, and he's been a bachelor ever since.
"Both times I had someone that liked to go fishing with me," he said. "That was a real bonus. I was always quite the outdoorsman. I should have got a job as a game warden or something, I guess."
He recalled a time when he was hunting. Draper was half behind a tree and a doe and her fawn came by, grazing. He stood there happily breathing. They never did see him. He said such moments were what life is all about for him.

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Heyburn man faces assault charge

By Loraine Cavener Times-News writer
BURLY, the report said. Vega tried to leave.
Rios, who was also involved in the argument, jumped into the back of a pickup to hide from gunfire, the report said.
A second car was involved in the incident, a 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Hernandez. William Adams, 26, of Burley, was driving that car, the report said.
From there, the two cars collided, but he didn't know how this happened, Crystal said.
Vega was driving eastbound on Main, while Adams was driving westbound on Main, the report said. Both vehicles were at the intersection of Main and Albion when they collided head-on, the report said. The Chevrolet left the scene and the Jeep pulled into the Big O Tire parking lot. Cassia County deputies found the

assault charge.
Vega was driving eastbound on Main, while Adams was driving westbound on Main, the report said. Both vehicles were at the intersection of Main and Albion when they collided head-on, the report said. The Chevrolet left the scene and the Jeep pulled into the Big O Tire parking lot. Cassia County deputies found the

Chevrolet at 50 East and 100 South, where Adams was waiting for Earl's Towing Service to arrive. Hernandez was also waiting in the Chevy.
Adams was not charged.
Alcohol and drug tests were not given to anyone involved in the accident.
Deputies found two .22-caliber rounds near the southwest corner of Albion and Main, the report said. Deputies found a .22-caliber round at the scene of the crash and a bullet hole in the side of the Jeep, the report said.
Citations are pending in connection with the accident, the report said.
Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicvalley.com

Boy dies after being hit with baseball

AMMON (AP) - A fifth-grade student at Ammon Elementary School was killed after being struck in the head by a baseball while warming up for an evening baseball game.
Devin Beck, a first baseman, was warming up Wednesday evening when a ball thrown by a teammate deflected off his mitt and hit his neck, crushing his

trachea, Bonneville County Sheriff's Sgt. Karl Casperson said.
Devin's parents, Beverly and Robert, and several classmates witnessed the accident.
A nurse and Robert Beck rushed to Devin when he fell at first base, Casperson said. Devin went into cardiac arrest, and the two performed cardiopulmonary

resuscitation.
Sheriff's deputies and emergency medical crews arrived a short time later. Paramedics worked on Devin at the field before taking him to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.
Devin was first listed in critical condition, but died sometime before 10 p.m.

Car accident kills three near Soda Springs

BOISE (AP) - Three people were killed in a car accident on U.S. 30 near Soda Springs when an elderly motorist taking a driving skills test made a U-turn and was struck by another car.
The Idaho State Police said Farrell Rowell, 89, was taking a

driving test Friday afternoon. His instructor, Cindy Beckstead, 40, of Gracov, was in the front seat of the Dodge Stratus he was driving. A second passenger, LaJean Hobson, 56, of Lava Hot Springs, was in the backseat. Rowell was broadsided by a Cadillac driven

by Kevin Brunk, 36, when he made the U-turn. All three passengers in the Stratus were killed instantly. Brunk was transported to the Carbone Memorial Hospital in Soda Springs where he was listed in stable condition.
Everyone had seatbelts on.

Schools

Continued from A4
A push toward more student achievement testing had been one of the issues causing dissatisfaction among teachers, Graybill said. The district has since provide teachers with more help toward handling the paperwork generated by the numerous tests.
The district is getting its act together a little more, becoming better at working with tests, and

that has generated more staff support, district Superintendent Terrell Donich said.
Donich attributed improvement in teacher satisfaction with this year's contract to the legislative appropriation, better communication with teachers and more time to avoid rushing through negotiations thanks to the monthly breakfast meetings.
"Many of the issues that kind

of faster throughout the year are solved at these breakfasts," Donich said. He described negotiations this year as amiable.
Actual contract terms are not much different from last year, he said.
Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandstrom@magicvalley.com

Water

Continued from A4
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NATION

Elan, family go to Washington

WASHINGTON — The young boy with the red shirt and blue jeans hopped out of a van and gazed at his new home.

After a lengthy stay at a rural retreat in Maryland, Elan Gonzales and his entourage from Cuba are now staying at a historic house in northwest Washington, not far from the official residence of Vice President Al Gore.

It was known for two days that Elan was leaving Maryland, but there was no confirmation of the new location until four years carrying the Gonzales family pulled up Thursday night at the two-story house known as Rosedale Farm.

The family is awaiting a court decision on whether Elan will be allowed to return to Cuba, as his father wishes.

Lawyer, who blew whistle on judge, fights for career

TACOMA, Wash. — Doug Schafer has been trying to get a judge over a crooked business deal involving a howling alley and a Cadillac. Now the lawyer is fighting to save his own career.

Because Schafer was tipped off about the judge's activities by a client who took part in the business deal, the Washington State Bar Association says Schafer violated the sacred attorney-client privilege. As a result, Schafer is desperately campaigning to correct what he sees as the legal profession's failure to police itself.

"It was the right thing to do, whether I broke the rules or not," he said recently in his cramped Tacoma office. "I'm trying to get attention focused on what society wants from lawyers. Do we want lawyers to simply be hired guns? Or do we want lawyers to be guardians of the law?"

The case highlights a legal quandary: Does a lawyer have the duty to report misconduct, even if it means betraying a client's confidences?

Florida professor gets 105 years in federal prison

MIAMI — A professor with a history of preying on boys for sex was sentenced Friday to 105 years in federal prison for smuggling a Honduran boy into the United States to serve as his lover.

Former Florida Atlantic University professor Marvin Hersh, 60, was the first person

Nation in brief

Under a 1995 law banning travel abroad for purposes of child sex, he was convicted last year of 10 counts of alien smuggling, passport fraud and child pornography. The computer scientist and mathematician made an eloquent statement to the judge Friday but admitted nothing.

Inspector: Pilots could lose license for continuing flight

SEATTLE — Two Alaska Airline pilots could be suspended for allegedly continuing a flight even after their passengers' emergency oxygen systems had been activated and depleted.

According to a Federal Aviation Administration inspector, the pilots apparently failed to properly present a new Boeing 737-700 carrying 92 passengers and three flight attendants from Portland, Ore., to San Jose, Calif., on March 23.

After oxygen masks popped out of the ceiling as the plane rose above 14,000 feet, the pilots got the cabin pressurized and resumed their ascent to 41,000 feet — an altitude where another loss of pressure could have caused death or brain damage for anyone without emergency oxygen, inspector Dennis Oresman wrote in a report submitted Tuesday.

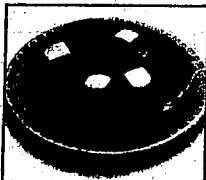
Appeals court refuses emergency relief for Clinton

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court said Friday a judge acted inappropriately when he found that President Clinton committed a criminal violation of the privacy law by releasing the letters of presidential accuser Kathleen Willey. But the three-

member appeals panel, turning down a White House request, refused to intervene in the lawsuit filed by a conservative group that spawned the ruling against Clinton.

The appeals court ruling means that Clinton's closest adviser, deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey, must respond to demands from the conservative group Judicial Watch to reveal deliberations that led to the president releasing friendly correspondence from Willey.

—compiled from wire reports



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Will Mom march make gun control top issue?

Yes

Change comes through politics

ALLEN ROSTRON

On May 14, hundreds of thousands of people gathered on Mother's Day in Washington, as well as in 70 other cities around the country, to call for enactment of strong, sensible gun laws.

The Million Mom March was an extraordinary and inspiring event, but its true success or failure can be measured only by what happens next.

For years, overwhelming majorities of Americans have supported common-sense proposals — such as licensing of gun buyers and registration of gun sales — that would help keep guns out of the wrong hands and reduce gun violence.

The problem has been that too few have acted on those beliefs. With a fervor that belies their numbers, opponents of stronger gun laws make their views known to legislators with letters, telephone calls, and votes. A committed minority, even a small one, can defeat a majority that largely remains silent.

That situation has been changing in recent years, with the intensity of support for gun control climbing. In a poll conducted a few months before the march, only schools ranked higher than guns when people were asked to name the most important problem for the president and Congress to address this year.

More than 60 percent of voters say the gun issue will be very important to their decision about now to vote in the presidential election.

The Million Mom March has the potential to accelerate the impact of these changes, but the Mother's Day crowds alone will not be enough.

Congress and state legislatures will go back to business as usual if those who attended the march simply return home, put away their buttons and signs, and feel satisfied that they made an appearance in support of a good cause.

The enthusiasm and dedication so evident at the march must be channeled into continuing action. Mothers and others who support the march must now become

activists, ensuring that legislators across the country will continue to hear the march's message loud and clear and realize that they ignore these voters' voices at their peril.

As Sarah Brady said at the march, the mothers of America must either change the minds of lawmakers on these issues or they must change the lawmakers in November. <>

The National Rifle Association

At the same time, however, the NRA plans to spend \$15 million to make sure that candidates who oppose reasonable gun laws win elections this year at all levels of government.

The NRA scorns the March's participants, calling them ill-informed and deluded by media hype, and even suggesting that the event will ultimately work to the gun lobby's benefit by energizing its supporters while the interest of the mothers in the gun issue quickly fades. It is up to mothers, fathers, grandparents and everyone else who has had enough of senseless gun violence to prove

No

Fight crooks, not guns

H. STERLING BURNETT

The "Million Mom March" angered and dismayed me. Most Americans, myself included, share the marching moms' goals of reducing childhood gun misuse and criminal gun use.

What raised my ire were the means the moms chose to pursue their goals: Lies and demands

times lower than that claimed by the marching moms.

The "12 kids a day" statistic includes anyone, 19 and under, who died by gunfire. Most states treat youths 16 or older accused of serious crimes as adults, and every state considers anyone 18 or older an adult.

The majority of the young adults killed with firearms each day are between the ages of 17 and 19 — with the majority of these deaths being gang or drug related.

Tragic, but hardly the picture of child firearm deaths painted by the million moms. Among the laws the Million Mom Marchers promoted were that all firearm purchases at gun shows undergo background checks and that all guns be sold and stored with trigger locks.

Gun shows are not a serious source for supplying criminals with guns. A 1997 Justice Department study found only 2 percent of crime guns obtained from gun shows.

Criminals usually obtain guns through black market deals and theft. About 90 percent of handguns are already sold with trigger or barrel locks. Making these locks mandatory would not stop killers like Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold since gun locks are easily defeated.

Nor is it likely that locks will save the kids' lives since fewer children under five years of age die from accidental shootings

(30 per year) than die from drowning in water (40 deaths per year) or from fires they start with cigarette lighters (150 deaths).

These proposals would not just be ineffective in reducing firearm fatalities, they would endanger us all. Firearms are used five times more often to prevent crimes than to commit crimes.

Requiring background checks at gun shows would be inconvenient and expensive — meaning fewer law-abiding citizens will purchase new guns in a circulation equal to new guns available for self-defense. And gun locks eliminate an important benefit of guns because for safety reasons they require that a gun be stored unloaded.

Researchers John Lott of Yale and John Whitley of the University of Chicago found no reduction in accidental deaths or injuries involving children in states that mandate the "safe storage" of firearms.

Rather, they found that safe storage laws make firearms less accessible during break-ins. The result: cities with such laws suffered 3,800 more rapes, 21,000 more burglaries and 49,700 more robberies combined than they would have had absent the law. Trigger locks make guns unusable for a well-thought trigger lock law would only make people less safe.

If the Million Mom Marchers are really serious about reducing firearm crimes and childhood gun deaths, perhaps they should join the National Rifle Association.

After all, that organization of 4 million Americans consistently has demanded that felons caught with firearms be prosecuted, that penalties for gun-related crimes be stiffened, and that gun safety and violence avoidance be taught in schools. At least these proposals have a proven track record of success in reducing gun crimes and accidents.

H. Sterling Burnett is a senior lecturer with the National Center for Policy Analysis, a nonprofit research institute based in Dallas. Readers may write him at NCPA, 12655 N. Central Expressway, Suite 720, Dallas, Texas 75243.

MAKING A CASE FOR TRIGGER LOCKS



pretexts not to be worried by the march, but it knows it is in trouble if a substantial number of those who participated remain active and devoted to this issue.

Trying to undercut the march's impact even before it began, the NRA pledged to contribute \$1 million to a fund for gun-safety education for children.

Allen Rostron is a staff attorney for the Legal Action Project at the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, which provides free legal representation to victims of gun violence. Readers may write to him at 1225 Eye Street NW, Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20005.

for more gun control. The most, often repeated factually challenged statement uttered at the Million Mom March was that "12 children die each day in gun violence." In 1997, 629 children aged 14 or younger died by gunfire — a rate of 1.7 per day. Still unacceptably high, but a number six

are already sold with trigger or barrel locks. Making these locks mandatory would not stop killers like Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold since gun locks are easily defeated.

Nor is it likely that locks will save the kids' lives since fewer children under five years of age die from accidental shootings

Clinton reaps what he sowed

It may be the ultimate distinction — "bat-and-switch" during the impeachment crisis, many Bill Clinton supporters insisted that the president would, and should, be held accountable for his conduct. They contended, however, that this moment should not come before Congress but before the court and the bar. Let him be charged criminally or subject to disbarment, they insisted, but let him complete his term.

Then the bill came due. First, Judge Susan Webber Wright formally ruled on the central legal defense of the president. Clinton and his supporters had long insisted that his statements under oath in the Paula Jones case and later, before a federal grand jury were technically true. They even brought forth legal experts to testify that no one would seriously believe the president's testimony was legally false or perjurious.

Like many unbiased experts, Wright did not view this as even a close question. She sanctioned the president in a scathing decision that found he had repeatedly and intentionally lied under oath.

She further ruled that the president intentionally obstructed the case. After fining the president for contempt of court, she then expressly left possible criminal

charges to the independent counsel and ethical charges to the Arkansas bar.

The independent counsel, Robert Ray, was first to respond publicly with the modest statement that he considered the case open as to whether the president could be charged with perjury or obstruction.

This week, the Arkansas bar disclosed its recommendation of disbarment of Clinton for "serious misconduct." This should not have come as much of a surprise. The bar rules impose simple and, for most lawyers, minimal obligations. These include the obvious prohibition on "conduct involving dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation." The rules also bar "conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice." Clinton had already admitted during his televised mea culpa speech that he intended to deceive, and a federal judge detailed a pattern of intentional lies and obstruction by the president.

Nevertheless, the recommendation of disbarment was routinely condemned as "overkill" and "piling on" by the very same people who once insisted that such mat-

ters should be left to the bar. Specifically, various academics have chanted a virtual mantra in the past few days that "the president has been punished enough."

Such arguments are more visceral than legal, however. The "punishment" commonly cited in the impeachment process that the president compelled by his decision to lie under oath, his refusal to admit his misconduct fully and his later refusal to resign in deference to his office.

More important, the constitutional process addressed his capacity to hold office. The bar proceedings address his capacity to hold a license to practice law.

The public may conclude that a presumed perjurer can be president. The bar, however, does not have the same luxury. Under similar circumstances, President Richard Nixon surrendered his license when faced with disbarment in New York City. Clinton, on the other hand, forced the bar to judge his conduct and fitness to hold a law license. It has now made that judgment and called for his expulsion from its ranks.

Ultimately, there is one point

not in dispute. Disbarment of Clinton is more symbolic than substantive. Clinton never really practiced law and was only to start after leaving office. But both the bar and the president understand the symbolism of this decision. For the president, disbarment reflects one more rejection of his corrupt defense before Congress and the public.

For the bar, a disbarment is an act of self-definition — a reaffirmation of the principles that we first embraced as law students. A decision not to disbar would suggest that the president has the capacity to serve as a lawyer after demonstrating a contempt for the legal process before a national audience.

Members of the bar then watched as the president dismissed his conduct as "lawyering" and suggested that such false testimony is not considered particularly egregious in the courts. Many lawyers do not believe that what the president did was merely "good lawyering." To the contrary, it was not a lawyer we saw testify but the very antithesis of a lawyer.

Jonathan Turley is a professor of public-interest law at George Washington University. He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

LETTERS

All purpose facility needed
I was excited to begin my shopping day with buying geraniums at the annual sale sponsored by the Lynnwood Shopping Center.

I read the first page of your paper on May 11, and it said that the proceeds would support the skateboard park.

I then quickly changed my shopping plans because I will not support the skateboard park. I feel that spending that amount of money for a limited number of young people who have not proven that they can appreciate it is wrong. This group of young people feel that they are being excluded, yet by their plan for a park for skateboards, they also exclude bikers and every other

activity. This town has a large population of wonderful youth who have proven that they deserve a recreational facility that would provide a choice of activities. I suggest that the city spend its money on a larger project such as a recreation center that would appeal to a large range of ages.

I find it unfortunate that your newspaper and the city council are supporting such a limited program. I hope that there can be plans formulated to include activities that foster the building of

family relationships.
SUSAN STALLINGS
Twain Falls

There is only 'one' name
Regarding Angela Paterson's letter on May 17, I could agree more that the Mormon sect is a dangerous cult organization. But the real Christians who worship God in "spirit and in truth" have nothing to fear from her sect. It is not possible that they shall deceive the elect.

As for the pot calling the kettle black, those of the Catholic persuasion are also deceived, by the doctrines of indulgences, transubstantiation, purgatory (not the town in Colorado), virgin worship and idolatry, so-called holy shrines and visions of the Virgin Mary, praying to the saints, the confessional, the rosary, penance, 10 Hail Marys, etc., are all unscriptural and blasphemous.

The Bible teaches that Christ is the only name given from God as an among men whereby we must be saved, and that in no other name should we pray to the Father. "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Jesus Christ."

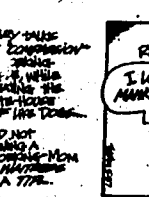
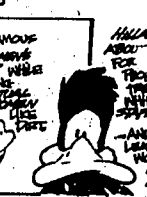
CHRISTOPHER JOHANSSON
Twain Falls

Doonesbury



By Gafry Trudeau

Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley

MORNING BREAK

Breathe sigh of relief Libra: You are released

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian. You constantly have empathy with underdog. You will be more active in charitable political campaigns. Don't be shy about letting others help you. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life—could have these letters initials in names: I and R. During June, take special care with photographs. July will offer travel, fun. October your most creative, profitable month of the year 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are being pulled in two directions. Family members insist, "Stay here." Some friends and associates urge you to leave familiar ground. Decision soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Added recognition; people seek your counsel on career and personal matters. Finish what you start. Frequent future and it will come out as you say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Stress independence, originality. Get to heart of matter. Don't be put off by sob story. Leo will play dramatic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Beautifully home surroundings. Arrive at decisions concerning cooperative efforts, marriage. Capricorn, another Cancer will play vital roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be told, "Lighten up." No matter, continue to drive forward and to utilize creative energy. Social activities accelerate. You are offered political office.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check fine print; obtain expert legal advice. Moon position highlights public appearances, marriage. Key is to be thorough. Taurus, Scorpio, Leo play dominating roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are released from commitment you had no business making in first place. Breathe fresh air of freedom. There is room now for travel, romance. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow down, explore point. Spotlight on sale or purchase of property, home. Domestic tranquility returns if you are diplomatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get enough rest. Don't stretch nerves to breaking point. Many seek perfection from you—often you meet high standards. Pisces, Virgo persons play outstanding roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your conditions are being met. You must now take next step. Focus on priorities, organization, decision relating to marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive for universal appeal. Be sure to patent your inventions, discoveries. Contact individual in foreign land to represent your interests. Aries plays top role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People who doubted your skills will be eating crow. Spotlight on adventure, pioneering spirit, original material. Accept invitation to speak. Wear bright colors.

sure to patent your inventions, discoveries. Contact individual in foreign land to represent your interests. Aries plays top role.

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16 Mountain in
17 Theology
18 Whipcord
19 Eye
20 Benelux
21 Digby
22-23 Fitzsimmons
24 Ketchikan rider
25 Involving Republicans and Democrats
26 Finished first
27 Liba care in a traffic jam
28 Creative skill
29 Bar perception
30 Bar
31 Pig and
32 Best lit
33 Fantasy beast
34 Missouri's province
35 Fences
36 Wailing room
37 Canada
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25 Island pattern, briefly
26 School in Gambler, OH
27 Thrust
28 Prime downer
29 Veeran and Gezzara
30 1850's war zone
31 School in Gambler, OH
32 Thrust
33 Prime downer
34 Veeran and Gezzara
35 Three-way intersection
36 Metal container
37 London W.C.
38 Sphere of power
39 Org. of Captains and Senators
40 Three-way intersection

But where do they go?
In all the seas worldwide, 15 ships a year disappear — one ship per 10 million square miles. Even though the Bermuda Triangle is exceedingly well traveled, its ship disappearance count is nowhere nearly that high. A Penn State geologist named Robert F. Schmalz has been quoted as saying the Triangle is one of the safest areas in all of oceanography. On Michigan's Mackinac Island, the United Parcel Service hauls its hay horse. That the earlybird catches the worm you've heard, but do you know what kind of bird it is? The skylark qualifies. Gets up around 2 a.m., and starts singing. Not everybody loves the skylark. Q. "What country has the most cell phones?" A. Finland, per capita. When I mentioned it at a modeling gathering, one man said, "We didn't have any in our cells." A military marching expert contends women are better able than men to execute that stride called the goosestep, because women walk from the hip while men walk from the knee. Although it has been reported repeatedly, it's still not accepted by all that today's complete costume of standard cowboy dotting — big hat, bandanna, beeled boots,

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd
chaps, slick tailored shirt — was created by none other than Buffalo Bill Cody for his traveling Wild West show.

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NATION

Bush supports DNA testing in death row prisoners to erase doubt

BALTIMORE (AP) — Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush said Friday he supports DNA testing to "erase any doubts" in death penalty cases but doesn't believe any innocent inmates have been executed by his Texas administration.

Bush made the comments in answer to questions from Catholic journalists meeting in Baltimore. He was speaking by teleconference from Austin.

The governor said he favors capital punishment as a deterrent to crime. "I believe it sends a chilling message that there is a consequence to your actions."



Texas Gov. George W. Bush

from Pope John Paul II.

The Texas governor was asked whether he had reconsidered his position in light of a moratorium ordered by Illinois' governor, a fellow Republican, who raised concerns about innocent people on death row.

George Ryan said in January that he decided to impose the

moratorium after realizing that, since 1987, Illinois had released more wrongfully convicted death row inmates than it had executed.

In Texas, Bush said, "I don't believe we've executed a single innocent person. If the DNA testing helps to settle a case, or erase any doubts or concerns, we would support that."

At another point, Bush drew applause from the crowd when he spoke of his belief in the "sacredness of every human life," a reference to his stance against abortion.

Joseph Ryan, managing editor of The Catholic Standard and Times in Philadelphia and outgoing president of the Catholic Press Association, said the church is not just opposed to abortion but "its pro-life through the entire continuity of life."

Democratic leaders say it's too early to worry about Gore and the polls

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Al Gore met with Democratic leaders from around the country and reassured them his campaign has a winning strategy against George W. Bush. Several of the Democrats said they were comfortable after their pep rally and strategy session that Gore's lagging poll numbers aren't a serious problem — yet.

The likely presidential nominee told supporters at a \$1 million Democratic National Committee fund-raiser Thursday night that he expects "a good healthy, hard fight ahead of us and we're going to win it. And we're going to win it solidly."

Molly Beth Malcolm, chairwoman of the Texas Democratic Party, made an analogy that Democratic women use from time to time when talking about Bush, the likely Republican nominee.



Vice President Al Gore

to marry."

She was one of 72 party leaders from 34 states, Puerto Rico and "Democrats abroad" who spent Thursday in Nashville for a pep rally/strategy meeting with the campaign staff of Gore, who trails Bush in key states and by 5 to 10 points in national polls. Party officials say the meeting was planned long before Gore dropped behind in recent polls.

Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Mark Brewer said Gore was relaxed and joked with them, appearing to be satisfied with the low-key campaign since he sealed the nomination in March.

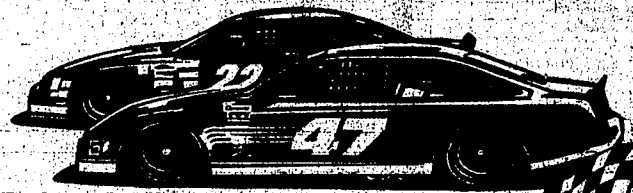
"Nothing was said about ramping it up. Nobody is unhappy with the pace of the campaign. He's happy with the pace of the campaign," Brewer said. "Anything we do now is just background noise."

His comments were echoed by the four party leaders from other key states — Florida, Texas, Tennessee and Washington — Gore's campaign staff brought to reporters, who were not allowed to attend the gathering.

"It doesn't matter whether he gets (his message) across or not now. It will matter after the convention. It will matter after Labor Day," said Paul Berendt, Washington's party chairman.

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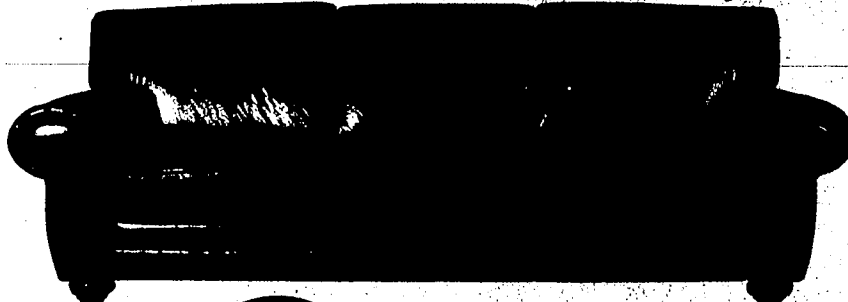
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SPORTSQUOTE

It doesn't look good. Right now I think his jaw is broken.

Norwalk football coach Dave Van Horn on Cornsucker ace Skene Komin, who took an abdominal but low drive to the face in a 2-1 NCAA regional journey win against Butler Friday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto Racing

Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

Golf

Hovey Wide Open at TF Muni

High school rodeo

Fifth District rodeo, at Jerome, 7 p.m.
Sixth District rodeo, at Rupert, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Brin players head to college programs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course coach Mike Federico reports that several senior Brin baseball players are headed off to play college baseball this fall.

Federico said pitcher Tyler Warburton plans to attend North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, while outfielder Zach Gregersen intends to enroll at Lamar Community College in Colorado. Catcher Casey Turner plans to attend Linfield College in Oregon, and Shaun Fohlman may walk on at the College of Southern Idaho, where 1999 TFHS graduate Chris Westburg has settled in as a left fielder.

The Bruins finished the season 16-1.

Ladies best ball planned at TF Muni next week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will have a two-day best ball on Thursday, June 1.

Continental breakfast will be served beginning at 7 a.m. followed by an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$20 per team plus greens fees.

The TF Ladies/Tony's Pizza Invitational will be held on June 7-8. To sign up for either event, or for further information, call the course at 733-3326.

Softball all-star game is Tuesday in Twin

TWIN FALLS — Some of the Magic Valley's top high school softball talent will be on display Tuesday at Twin Falls High School in the first-ever Class A-1 vs. A-2 Senior All-Star Game.

Play begins at 5:30 p.m. featuring some of the area's best high school seniors. Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert will coach the A-1 squad, while Piler coach Bruce Leinquad will coach the A-2 team.

Clarification

TWIN FALLS — A story in Thursday's sports section about racing brothers Jason and John Newhouse contained misleading information regarding Jason Newhouse's performance after he was required to move his driver last year.

Newhouse won four races after that move.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Copyright 2000 by Jeff Rosen

L.A.'s Harper steals Ex-Bulls Show

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Phil Jackson won titles in Chicago, So. Cal and Seattle. But don't forget Ron Harper. He did, too.

Harper's 18-foot, baseline jumper with 29.9 seconds to play gave Los Angeles the lead for good Friday night as the Lakers pulled out a 93-91 victory over Portland to regain command of the Western Conference finals.

Kobe Bryant blocked Arvydas Sabonis' driving shot just before the buzzer as the Lakers took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 4 is Sunday in Portland.

Stamoulis O'Neal scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half

and grabbed 12 rebounds, and Bryant scored 18 of his 25 in the first half for the Lakers in the first close game of the series.

But it was the last two of Harper's 12 points that were the biggest.

Pippen, who scored eight of his 12 in the final 4:03, scored inside to tie it at 91 with 1:14 to play.

Each team had a turnover before Harper's open jumper put the Lakers ahead. Going for the tying basket, Rasheed Wallace lost control and the Lakers took it downcourt, but Wallace stole Bryant's pass to give Portland one last shot.

Sabonis complained that he was fouled on his final drive, but



replays showed a clean block.

Wallace, who kept playing despite turning his left ankle in the third quarter, scored 19 points on 9-of-11 shooting for Portland. Daron Stoudamire also had 19 after going scoreless in Game 2 for the Blazers, who lost at home for the first time in six playoff games.

Steve Smith scored 14 and

Sabonis had 11.

Blown out at home by 29 points in Game 2 Monday night, the Lakers fell behind 15-2 early Friday, were down by as many as 14 in the second quarter and trailed 55-45 in the half.

But Los Angeles, 2-3 on the road in the playoffs, caught the Blazers with a 20-6 run in the third quarter, then took control with a 9-0 spurt in the fourth.

Through the first two quarters, O'Neal was largely ineffective against Portland's double- and triple-team defense. Sabonis outscored him 9-8 in the first half.

But the MVP took over with a 13-point third quarter.

O'Neal scored 10 in a 20-6 run

that gave Los Angeles its first lead of the game at 69-67 on Harper's two free throws with 1:44 left in the quarter. Portland briefly regained the lead on baskets by Wallace and Stoudamire.

But O'Neal, purposely fouled with 15.6 seconds left in the third as part of Portland coach Mike Dunleavy's "Hack-a-Shaq" philosophy, made both free throws to put Los Angeles up 72-71 going into the final quarter.

After a 3-pointer by the Blazers' Greg Anthony tied it at 74-74 with 16:45 to play, Bryant hit a 3 to start the Lakers' 9-0 spurt. Derek Fisher scored four and O'Neal two in the run.

RODEO FINALS



Murtaugh's Cassie Mason finishes her run in the goat tying competition during Friday night's Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. Mason finished with a time of 10.17 seconds. Rodeo action resumes this morning at the sack competition. Finals are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Junior golf series hits the valley

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — For years, summertime has been an extension of spring for the Magic Valley's junior high and high school baseball players.

Babe Ruth, American Legion, games, games, games.

Young local golfers, with maybe one event offered each week, were left to drift in the wind.

Not anymore.

Starting next month, south Idaho's finest young golfers will be able to hone their skills in a competitive summer environment in the Latham Junior Tour Series, a team competition offering weekly matches on a rotating basis at courses throughout the region.

The schedule will complement an already bustling slate of summer events staged by the Idaho Junior Golf Association.

"This is for the more competitive kids," said Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course PGA pro Mike Hamblin. "Right now, it's just for boys — there aren't enough competitive girls to do it yet. But if all goes well, we'll add a girls' series next year."

Four courses in the valley — Twin Falls Muni, Rupert Country Club, Blue Lakes Country Club and Clear Lake Country Club — will hold weekly qualifying for the right to play on their five-per-

Please see JUNIOR, Page B2

DRIVERS EDUCATION

How young is too young in auto racing?

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — They start racing long before they old enough to get a driver's license. Teen-agers like Sarah Fisher and Casey Atwood have reached the highest levels of the sport with dizzying speed.

But the death of 19-year-old Adam Petty raises the question: How young is too young? In a sport where some drivers might not reach 20 until their late 30s and early 40s, are some kids pushing the accelerator a little too quickly?

Fisher, only 19, by herself, will race Sunday in the Indianapolis 500. Atwood, also 19, signed up Thursday to drive on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit next season.

Petty was planning a limited Winston Cup schedule this year in preparation for a move to the big time in 2001.

His dream ended May 12 when he was killed in a crash while practicing for a Busch Grand National race in New Hampshire.

"It bothers you all the time when you see something like that," said Brad Sorenson of Peachtree City, Ga., whose 14-year-old son, Reed, is a budding star even though he won't be able to get his driver's license for another two years. "We want to try to do everything right. We're not pushing too fast."

Reed was only 6 when he started racing quarter-midgets. At 12, he received a special exemption to move into the Legends division, and later-scale replicas of 1930s and '40s coupes powered by motorcycle engines.

He has won hundreds of his races in his young career — a couple paying \$10,000. At this rate, he might make it to the Busch series before he graduates from high school — even though the 5-foot, 100-pounder looks as if he

Please see DRIVERS, Page B4



Sarah Fisher, left, of Columbus, Ohio, and Juan Montoya of Columbia, talk as they leave the pit area at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday following the final practice session before Sunday's 84th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Devils rally to epic conference comeback

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The New Jersey Devils finished the greatest comeback in a conference final and they may have finished off Eric Lindros as well.

Patrick Elias scored his second goal of the game with 2:32 on the ice as the Devils beat the Philadelphia Flyers 2-1 on Friday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final.

The Devils won the final three games of the series, but the clincher will forever be remembered for Scott Stevens' Eric, pelted him on Lindros' forehead, captain of the Flyers, in this game.

Lindros, who just returned from

a concussion after missing 10 weeks, had to be helped off the ice at 7:50 of the first period. The team said he was taken to a hospital, but there was no official word on the extent of the injury.

"I know it was a clean hit," said Stevens, who caught an unsuspecting Lindros looking down at the ice. "I don't like to see anyone get hurt. That's the bottom line. It's a little tough playing after that."

After the game, the NHL levied a \$10,000 fine against the Flyers, apparently for not releasing information on Lindros' injury.

Stevens, who was stopped after he hit Lindros and again after the

game when he accepted the Prince of Wales Trophy, said he wouldn't be doing much celebrating.

A team known more for its play-offs failures the past three years, the Devils advanced to their first Stanley Cup final since winning the title in 1995. They will play the winner of Saturday night's Game 7 between the Dallas Stars and Colorado Avalanche in a final that will open in New Jersey on Tuesday.

"It's tough to believe, down 3-1," Devils veteran Ken Daneyko said. "I know after Game 4 I was pretty demoralized. But you spend to rally yourself and get your spirit up."

Please see DEVILS, Page B2



Philadelphia's John LeClair (10) falls after teammate Rick Tocchet (92) scores a goal past New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur during the second period of Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals in Philadelphia Friday.

SPORTS

Friends, family mourn at Sealy funeral

NEW YORK (AP) — When Malik Sealy was 13, he joined the Riverside Hawks, a youth league basketball team that practiced in the basement of a church not far from his Bronx home.

That church was filled Friday with remembrances of Sealy's "reliability and loyalty" by family, friends, coaches and cohorts during a moving tribute to the Minnesota Timberwolves player killed in a car crash by a man charged with drunken driving.

Former St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca and current coach Mike Jarvis were among the strong contingent from Sealy's university at stately Riverside Church overlooking the Hudson River.

Timberwolves teammate Kevin Garnett, who chose Sealy's St. John's number when he turned pro, was a pallbearer. Garnett wore dark glasses and kept his head bowed, shuffling slowly down the aisle as a rendition of "You've Got a Friend" was sung during the processional.

Among the estimated 3,000 mourners were NBA commissioner David Stern and dozens of players, including Reggie Miller, Mark Jackson and Chris Mullin, whose Indiana Pacers are in New York to play the Knicks.

"There is one consolation that stands out: Malik was loved by many people," Carnesecca said from the pulpit, looking out over a wreath of red-white-and-blue flowers designed to look like the NBA's logo.

"Malik was the captain on my last team and made those last



Sidney Sealy leads his daughter, Raqiba, into Riverside Church for the funeral of his son and brother, Minnesota Timberwolves basketball player Malik Sealy Friday in New York. On the right is Kevin McHale, Timberwolves vice president of basketball operations.

years a real joy by his example and leadership. I know the man upstairs will have a spot for him on the starting five."

Sealy, 30, was remembered during the three-hour funeral for his generosity, someone whose basketball talent was superseded

by his talent for touching others with a smile or kind words. His charitable work, particularly with children who use wheelchairs, was lauded.

"We're here today to honor a man who surmounted all the little differences between people with his reliability and loyalty," said Eric Leach, who coached the skinny Sealy at Riverside and still runs its basketball program.

"We're here to honor not just the NBA's love for Malik, but the solid kid, the solid teenager, who lived through all the problems the kids downstairs now are dealing with."

Sealy helped Minnesota to its top year in franchise history by averaging 11.3 points this season. He was returning from a birthday celebration for Garnett when he was killed early last Saturday in a head-on crash.

Sealy's newlywed wife, Lisa, fighting tears, said Sealy was "a great dad — he cooked, he changed diapers, he did laundry — a great example" for their 3-year-old son, Malik Remington.

"He never got the big contract, he never got the accolades in the NBA, so give him a standing ovation as he leaves us," she told the mourners, whose applause ricocheted loudly off the church's vaulted ceilings.

"He's going to be really missed. It's so much to lose our team on and off the floor," Timberwolves vice president Kevin McHale said. "From a management standpoint, he was one of those guys who made this whole business fun."

Injury casts doubt on Ewing for Game 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing's foot injury turned out to be bad, but not terrible, and he sat out practice Friday as the New York Knicks prepared to play Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals without him.

Ewing spent the morning at a Manhattan hospital, where an MRI exam revealed that the period tendon in his right foot. The Knicks described the injury as acute tendinitis and listed Ewing as day-to-day.

Ewing said he'll decide whether to play when he gets to the arena. Tipoff for today's game against the Indiana Pacers is 1:37 p.m. EDT.

No Pat for Knicks
Inaction at New York, 1:30 p.m. (APC)

"Patrick will make the decision whether he tries to give it a shot, and then I'll decide if he's being effective," coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "Just having him out there is of no value. If he can be effective, then certainly we want him out there."

But with Ewing unable to run, the Knicks seemed to think they'd be without him as they try to get back in the series. A loss in Game 3 would leave them trailing three games to none — a deficit no NBA

team has ever recovered from.

Ewing said he injured his foot while making a pump-fake against Dale Davis in the first quarter. He spent the final three quarters in the locker room watching on television as the Knicks maintained control of the game before self-destructing in the final four minutes to lose 89-84.

Ewing's foot was so swollen after the game that he couldn't put his shoe on.

"It feels better than it was last night," Ewing said Friday after the Knicks held a two-hour practice. "Last night I could hardly walk. I can walk around a little better today."

"I was happy it wasn't a tear. It's sort of like a sprain," he said. Preparing to play without Ewing is nothing new for the Knicks. He missed the first 20 games of this season while recovering from a partially torn Achilles tendon.

Ewing's 1999 season ended in Game 2 of last year's Eastern Conference finals, also in Indianapolis, when his Achilles' gave out. Yet New York won three of the next four games to take that season's title.

"They're a better team with Patrick. They might be more dangerous to us without him," Pacers assistant coach Rick Carlisle said.

Tonight's Western winner heads to Stanley finals

DALLAS (AP) — The Stanley Cup champion Dallas Stars are one victory from reaching the finals. The Colorado Avalanche are one victory from giving Ray Bourque a chance at his first championship.

Which storyline gets fulfilled will be determined tonight in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

Colorado forced the winner-take-all showdown with a 2-1 victory Thursday night in Denver. Avalanche coach Bob Hartley is trying to use the positives from

that game to put his team in the right psyche. He doesn't want to dwell on Dallas' 8-1 record at Reunion Arena this postseason, or the fact the Stars pounded the Avs 4-1 in Game 7 of last year's conference finals.

The stats Hartley pointed to included breaking goalie Ed Belfour's eight-game winning streak in elimination games, routing Dallas' great record in games when Brett Hull scores and ending the Stars' obscure NHL record of 13 consecutive third-period

shootouts in road playoff games.

"We are entering Game 7 from a different angle," Hartley said. "We have to give the Stars credit. But maybe we are getting on their mind a bit."

The Stars, though, were able to handle the loss pretty well. They knock away the series chance and they took Game 6 was one of their best performances of the series.

"We did all the little things we wanted to do — except score more goals," center Guy Carbonneau said. Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock

could counter Hartley's Game 6 stats with some recent history about his team, such as Belfour's 3-0 record in Game 7 and his team's superb performance in must-win games the last three postseasons.

But Hitchcock, who has coached Ed's previous games, said he knew better than that. "You keep it pretty simple," said Hitchcock, who is 3-2 in these kind of games. "You don't dwell on mistakes during the game. You push the intangible things that everybody plays for."

Devils

Devils coach Larry Robinson, who replaced Robbie Fireork weeks ago, helped in that regard. The Hall of Famer issued a garbage-can kicking tirade after a 3-1 loss in Game 4 that seemed to get the Devils refocused on their defensive game.

Over the final three games, the Flyers scored just three goals against Martin Brodeur, losing the final two games by 2-1 margin.

Rick Tocchet had the Flyers' only goal in Game 7, tying the game 1-1 in the second period.

However, Elias came through for the Devils, who are trying to win a second Stanley Cup for outgoing owner John McMillen. He has agreed to sell the team to YankeeNews in a deal that will be completed in July.

All season long, it had been Philadelphia which found a way in the face of adversity. Coach Roger Neilson was stricken with cancer in February,

Lindros went through a series of concussions and the team struggled.

However, the Flyers rallied around interim coach Craig Ramsay and caught the Devils in the final month of the season to win the top seed in the Eastern Conference.

With the score 1-1 and the crowd of 20,037 cheering on every shift, the Devils' Alexander Mogilny wrapped the puck around the boards from behind the net to Jason Arnott,

who was in the right circle. Arnott tossed a pass into the slot Brian Ritchie, who knocked it past Elias.

"Rias kind of fanned on his shot and I snuck from behind the net and (Dan) McGillis didn't see me," Elias said. "I lifted his stick. I wasn't able to look at it. I just put the puck in the net. I don't know what I was feeling, such excitement and pride."

It was one of them lucky bounce goals, Arnott added.

Junior

Continued from B1

son teams. During match competition, scoring proceeded as it does at the high school level, with the top four individual scores making up a team's total tally and the team compiling the lowest overall total declared the winner.

There will be three distinct age groups, offering what amounts to three distinct series: one for ages 12-13, a second for those 14-15, and a third for those 16-17. Each participant will pay a one-time fee of \$40 for Junior Tour membership, which includes golf, a messenger bag, a bag tag, a team towel and a USAGA rule book.

Young golfers will also be responsible for applicable green fees at each of the four stops, which range anywhere from \$5 to \$14. Latham Motors will sponsor the program to cover remain-

ing operational costs, but no prizes will be awarded to the winners. The reward of winning will be pride.

"It's for the honor of the game," Hamblin said.

Year novices across the country have similar programs. In Boise, for instance, young golfers from Spurring, Crane Creek, Hillcrest and Plantation play against one another each summer. Hamblin, who will act as tournament director with Muni assistant pro John Weekes and Matt Farrah, had expanded summer offerings for

We've always had a great junior golf program here, but we want to do more for the kids."

—Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls Muni pro

up-and-coming golfers should help improve their level of play year-round.

Along with looking to add kids to the competition next year, series organizers are hoping to see more courses step up to field teams. "We just see it as a way to grow the game," he said. "It's why we want to do more for the kids."

Hamblin anticipates that as

many as 20 hopefuls will try out each week for the five Muni spots. Parent involvement will be key, and Bob Latham Jr., with children of his own, will act as the team's coach.

The series schedule takes advantage of slow days at area courses. "We're happy to go out whenever they'll have us," Hamblin said. With qualifying fully under way June 1, the first series game is scheduled to take place June 12 at Blue Lakes. Then it's on to Jackpot, Nev. (June 15), Twin Falls Muni (June 21), Rupert (June 28), and Coalinga Golf course (July 5) and Clear Lake Country Club (July 7).

The series finale is slated for Twin Falls Muni on Aug. 5.

"I think it will be a lot of fun," Hamblin said. "We're really excited about it."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lady Tigers host June basketball camp

HEWLETT — The Jerome High School girls basketball team will host a basketball camp June 2-4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Magic Valley gym into fifth through 10th grade next year.

Fifth through seventh graders will meet at the Jerome Recreation Center Monday through Thursday. Eighth through 10th graders will meet at the high school each morning. All participants will meet at the high school on Friday.

Jerome girls' basketball coach Michelle Skyles will lead the camp, along with high school varsity players, graduates and current college players. Each camper will receive an award at some time during the week. Awards also will be given for various skill categories on Friday.

Attendees should bring a sack lunch, with lunch time running from noon to 1 p.m. For more information call Michelle Skyles at Jerome High School — 324-8137.

Canyon Springs Ladies to host yard sale

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies' Golf Association will hold a fund-raising yard sale June 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1324 N. 10th Avenue East.

For more information call Jeanette Johnson at 737-4036.

ISU announces summer athletic camps

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced its annual list of summer camps.

Men's basketball: For more information, call 282-4492 or send email to mccljy@isu.edu

Team Camp: June 12-14, \$275 per team

Freshman: For more information, call 282-4492 or send email to mccljy@isu.edu

Royalty Camp: June 19-21, 1-4 p.m., \$55, Grades K-2

Shooting Camp: June 22-24, \$55 per session, Grades 3-8

Overnight Camp: July 5-8, \$180 resident, \$125 commuter, Grades 4-12

Women's basketball: For more information, call 282-4492 or send email to spenestp@isu.edu

Individual Camp: June 26-28, resident \$200, commuter \$150, Grades 4-12

Team Camp: June 30-July 1, \$200 per team, high school only

Royalty Camp: June 19-21, 9 a.m.-noon, \$25, Grades K-3

Football: For more information, call 282-2773, or email at sberman@isu.edu

Volleyball: For more information, call 282-4595 or send email to weidem@isu.edu

Advanced Positional Camp: June 22-24, \$159 commuter, \$239 resident

Player Development Camp: June 19-21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Play Camp: June 19-21, 6 p.m.

Soccer: For more information, call 282-2925 or send email to hedges@isu.edu

Developmental Camp: July 10-14, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$85-\$150

Advanced Camp: July 17-21, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., \$100-\$175

Bengal Mini Camp: July 17-21, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., \$65

Hundred holes of golf coming to Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold its fund-raising tournament, Take a Swing at Poverty, June 24 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The 100-hole tournament features a shotgun start and walkathon style pledge system. Golfers raise pledges on a per hole basis, then come and play as many holes of golf as possible in one day. The event will be professionally organized with prizes and awards, plus food and beverages at a reception afterwards.

The field is limited to 55 golfers. Each is encouraged to raise \$25 per hole-in-pledge. For more information, contact Scott Hansen at 734-2307, ext. 3017, or Lauralee at 734-2307, ext. 3010.

Rodeo Clinic set for June

GOODING — Lana Parker and Patty O'Maley will host a High Impact Barrel, Pole and Goat Tying Clinic June 3-4 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Students will learn skills in horsemanship and rodeo events, students will go through Natural Helpers activities that help them with trust, sharing, self-concept and goal setting. For more information or to enter, call 536-2772 or 934-5865.

Clear Lake announces tournament

BUHL — Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl announces the Ambassadors' Invitational Golf Tournament hosted by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce June 5.

The event is for persons 18 hole scramble with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Interested golfers can sign up at the CLCC Pro Shop by June 6, and the cost is \$25 donation per person. The entry includes dinner and door prizes, and the top three teams win \$400, \$200 and \$100. Hospitality Hour will begin at 5 p.m. with a no-host bar.

TF High School to hold basketball camp

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School will hold a summer basketball camp June 5-8, coached by Dan Vogt, head coach.

Registration for boys and girls in grades K-3 will be June 5 from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and costs \$25 per participant. Boys and girls in grades 4-6 can register the same day from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the camp costs \$40 per participant.

The camp will run 4:30 p.m. for grades K-3 and 6-9 p.m. for grades 4-6. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. For more information, please contact Dan Vogt at 734-4780.

Alabama routs Nevada, ends Wolfpack streak

STANFORD, Calif. — Ben King hit a grand slam and Darren Wood and Jeremy Brown also homered as second-seeded Alabama defeated third-seeded Nevada 8-2 in a first-round game of an NCAA regional Friday.

Alabama's Scott Murphy (8-2) allowed two runs on six hits for his fourth career game of the season. His 9.3 career assist average is fourth on the Alabama list. The Sun acquired Kild in a 300K trade with Dallas. Since joining the Sun, he has been a two-time All-Star.

Brown's homer off losing pitcher Chad Qualls (11-4) to lead off the fifth put Alabama on the board. With two outs and Casey Lutz on base, Wood hit a solo homer for his sixth home of the season to put the Crimson Tide up to stay.

Kidd signs one-year extension with Phoenix

PHOENIX — Point guard Jason Kidd has signed a one-year contract extension with the Phoenix Suns, assuring he'll be with the team through the 2003-04 season.

Kidd won the NBA assists title the past two seasons and led the league's guards in rebounding. His 9.3 career assist average is fourth on the NBA list. The Suns acquired Kidd in a 300K trade with Dallas. Since joining the Suns, he has been a two-time All-Star.

Coyotes owner waits for the Great One

PHOENIX — Phoenix Coyotes owner Richard Burke is waiting to see if the developer who wants to buy the team is able to convince Wayne Gretzky to sign on as a co-owner, according to a published report.

The Arizona Republic reported on its Web site that Steve Eitman flew to Los Angeles early Friday to make a last-minute pitch to Gretzky. The NHL, which brokered the Burke-Eitman arrangement in an attempt to anchor the Coyotes in Arizona, originally set a May 17 deadline. Burke extended the deadline to give Eitman time to line up investors.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

French Open favors Agassi

PARIS (AP) - Andre Agassi couldn't have chosen a better draw in the French Open if he had picked his opponents himself, and Pete Sampras couldn't have chosen a better opponent than the one he received Friday. Agassi, the top-seeded defending champion, plays a wild card with only one Grand Slam tournament match in his resume - 27-year-old Frenchman, Anthony Dupuis - when the tournament begins Monday. The first seeded player Agassi could meet en route to the quarterfinals is No. 15 Youssef El Aynoui of Morocco. The second-seeded Sampras, who faces some form of misery on an early exit every year on the red clay of Roland Garros, opens against Australia's Mark Philippoussis. The top-seeded women, No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport, will face dangerous opponents in the first round. Hingis, the runner-up last year to Steffi Graf, takes on Belgium's Sabine Lisinaki, while

Tennis

Davenport faces another tough Belgian Dominique Van Rompaey. U.S. Open champion Serena Williams withdraws from the tournament because of a knee injury that has sidelined her since April 11. Stanford dominates NCAA competition. Call it a Stanford weekend. In Athens, Ga., today, two Stanford teammates will fight for the right to advance to the singles final of the NCAA Men's Tennis Tournament against a Southeastern Conference player. Fifth-seeded Alex Kim and K.J. Humphreys, both candidates for the No. 1 position on their team when the year started, will play each other for the first time in one semifinal. Meanwhile, top-seeded defending champion Jeff Morrison of Florida matches Carolina Dravis of Kentucky, the last player to beat Morrison before the NCAA tournament.

Tiger attacks Memorial with a red-hot 63

The Associated Press DUBLIN, Ohio - With no wind, there was no need for Tiger Woods to play it safe Friday in the Memorial Tournament. One day after he tipped his way across Muirfield Village, Woods attacked a vulnerable course with a 3 under 63, closing with a chip-in for par and two tap-in birdies that gave him a one-stroke lead over Harrison Frazar. On a warm, lazy day at Muirfield Village, Woods came to life with four straight birdies on the front nine, and then really brought the gallery to its feet with a finish that put him in great position to become the first repeat champion in the 25-year history of the tournament. After a delicate blast from the sand barely climbed out of the bunker on the par-3 16th, he holed the chip for par, pointing his finger at the cup as the ball disappeared. A drive into No. 17 stopped a foot from the hole, and his 8-iron into the 18th spun back some 15 feet before settling about 18 inches from the cup for another birdie. Through 36 holes, Woods was at 10 under 134. "It's a few solid shots, made a few puts here and there, and it came out to 63," Woods said, shrugging his shoulders with a smile. The way he's been playing, perhaps a 53 is rather routine. Until then, the best round of an easy day for scoring belonged to Ernie Els, who holed two bunker shots for birdie in a round of 64 that shot him into contention at 7 under 137. Because of a storm system expected Saturday afternoon, the third round will feature the threesome going off on Thursday about three hours early with hopes of finishing around 31 p.m. CBS Sports will televise the round on tape delay.

Jack Nicklaus, despite bogeys on the final two holes, had a 75, but that was just enough to ground in two more rounds on the weekend. Two share lead at Boone Valley Classic. AUGUSTA, Mo. - Larry Nelson and Leonard Thompson shot 6-under-par 66 on Friday to share the first-round lead in the Senior PGA Tour's Boone Valley Classic. Nelson, the 1998 winner, had six birdies in a bogey-free round on the rain-soaked Boone Valley Country Club course. "I only missed one fairway and I was putting well," said Nelson, who won the Las Vegas Senior Classic last month for his sixth senior title. "It was really important to drive the ball well because this rough is really tough. I'm happy to have made six birdies. I'm not portrayed as an exciting person and I think my round today was steady like I am." Thompson had an eagle, six birdies and two bogeys in the round that was delayed for 4.5 hours because of rain. Kim stays steady at Coming Classic. CORNING, N.Y. - Mi Hyun Kim kept her focus Friday in the LPGA Coming Classic. She did not, however, lose her lead. The 23-year-old South Korean, who had a first-round 65, kept her hold on first place with a solid, 2-under 70 at some familiar faces moved into contention two strokes back. Cindy Flom, the 1987 winner, matched her career best with a solid, 2-under 70 at some familiar faces moved into contention two strokes back. Cindy Flom, the 1987 winner, matched her career best with a solid, 2-under 70 at some familiar faces moved into contention two strokes back. Cindy Flom, the 1987 winner, matched her career best with a solid, 2-under 70 at some familiar faces moved into contention two strokes back.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for MLB, NL, and AFL scores and statistics.

ML STANDINGS

Table showing MLB team standings for NL East, NL West, AL East, and AL West.

IN THE BLEACHERS



Table with columns for PWATWENTY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY scores and statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

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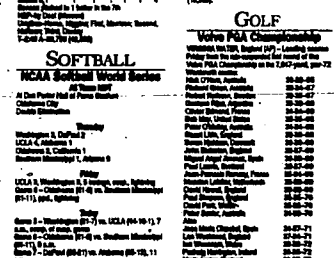


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SPORTS

Ryan recovers, sports new outlook

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—The pain in his chest was so strong, so overbearing that he had to lie down. Right there, on the field of a major league baseball stadium, Nolan Ryan thought he might be dying.

"That is one of those times that you don't know if it's your time or not," he said. "That's where you find the strength in your faith. I thought I was going to die out there laying on that ground."

The 53-year-old strikeout king on Friday made one of his first public appearances since emergency double bypass heart surgery April 23. Ryan was at The Ballpark in Arlington, posing for pictures and speaking with more than 40 people taking part in a Texas Rangers fantasy camp.

The Hall of Famer said he felt good, and certainly appeared that way. Ryan, who looks as if he could still go to the mound and add to his 5,714 career strikeouts and seven no-hitters, said his recovery is going well.

"It's an adjusting the first couple of weeks not being able to do much. The last two weeks I've gotten a lot better. I'm driving myself now and up to walking 40, 50 minutes a day," Ryan said. "I'm kind of making some steps in the right direction."

His doctors, while pleased with his recovery, say he needs another month or so before resuming full activity. The ballpark appearance, which included a commentary made long before his unexpected surgery.

Ryan, a popular figure almost as much as a pitcher, said the surgery has changed his perspective on life a bit.



Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan addresses fantasy campers and the media at The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas, Friday. The 53-year-old strikeout king made one of his first public appearances since emergency double bypass heart surgery April 23.

"You realize how fragile life is and you reach a point where you start realizing maybe you ought to enjoy some of the things that you have accomplished," Ryan said. "He says, all of a sudden, you step back and say maybe you need to reassess what you are doing."

Ryan had shown no signs of heart problems until April 23. He began feeling sick while walking around the Dell Diamond, the new home of his team in Round Rock.

He didn't have a heart attack, but doctors found severe blockage in his left coronary artery, which supplies 75 percent of the blood to the heart. Surgery was performed within hours.

Other than a family history of heart problems, Ryan said there is still a real explanation for the blockage, the only one doctors found in his heart.

Despite winning record, Expos face trouble again

The Associated Press

They see lag in the league in attendance. They make no money from local television or English radio. And they still have no way to pay for a new stadium.

Last December, it looked as if the Montreal Expos were saved. But an apparent rift in their ownership group and a delay in building a ballpark once again has the team's future in doubt.

There is already talk of postponing construction of a downtown stadium — at a cost of \$180 million — and disagreements among the owners over details.

All this during a successful season on the field for the Expos. Led by Vladimir Guerrero, they went into the weekend tied for the fourth-best record in the National League.

Yet considering the oft-repeated mantra that without a new stadium the Expos cannot stay in Montreal, fears that the 32-year-old National League club cannot survive have resurfaced.

And with home games averaging just 13,259 only the Minnesota Twins draw fewer — and the only English broadcast of games available on the Internet, the future does not look bright.

Putting off stadium construction for a year was discussed last week at a reportedly scintillating ownership meeting at Olympic Stadium.

Andre Bouthillier, spokesman for the team's stadium project, said the postponement would be discussed again at the group's

Baseball notebook

next meeting "in a week or 10 days," The Canadian Press reported.

Slumping Surhoff
B.J. Surhoff hasn't changed his swing or become complacent following his finest season in the big leagues.

There's really no explanation why the Baltimore Orioles' left fielder is in a horrid slump. He's doing the same things he did last year, when he hit .308 and set career highs in hits, homers, RBIs, runs and total bases.

Surhoff entered Thursday's game against Seattle rired in a 4-for-45 slug that dropped his batting average to .231.

"It's frustrating. If I had the magic potion I would have taken it a long time ago," Surhoff said. "I've just to keep playing."

Manager Mike Hargrove keeps putting Surhoff in the lineup, but has dropped the outfielder to eighth on occasion instead of his customary No. 3 spot.

bullpen Mues
A recon slump left the NL Central champion St. Louis Astros with the worst record in the NL, and closer Billy Wagner was partly to blame.

Wagner went through a stretch where he blew four of five save chances. Last year, he had three blown saves in 42 chances.

Gooden struggles to extend his career

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—If Dwight Gooden learned anything during a six-week stay with the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, it's that he still wants to pitch.

The 35-year-old right-hander was considering retirement before the Devil Rays acquired him from the Houston Astros on April 13. However, the opportunity to be back on the mound with friends in his hometown rejuvenated his passion for the game.

"So when the Devil Rays offered him a chance to retire and work as a coaching minor league instructor's position instead of being released along with shortstop Kevin Stocker, the one-time Cy Young Award winner balked Thursday.

Despite an 0-3 record and 8.33

ERA in May, Gooden still feels he can still be an effective starter.

"I don't want to get caught making the wrong decision," he said. "If I retire and three or four months later I find that fire still burning in my belly, I'll be in trouble because I can't take three or four months off at my age. Whether I'm fooling myself or not, I don't know."

The four-time All-Star can no longer rely on a once-overpowering fastball, but the Devil Rays were hoping his competitiveness and experience would bring stability to a pitching rotation weakened by injuries to Wilson Alvarez and Juan Guzman.

Gooden won his first two decisions, but struggled in six other

starts to finish 2-3 with a 6.63 ERA. He allowed a team-high 14 homers, to rank among the league leaders in a category that doesn't make pitchers proud.

"Especially at this time of your career, you hate to see that," he said after giving up a three-run homer to Matt Stairs in Wednesday night's 9-2 loss to Oakland. "You get to a certain age when that situation is going on, and that's when the questions start: 'Do you still have it?' There's no doubt in my mind I still have it. I just have to keep battling."

Gooden, who's 10 wins shy of 200, was called into manager Larry Rothschild's office to discuss his future after the game.

General manager Chuck LaMar suggested it might be time to retire, and offered him an opportunity to remain with the team in another capacity.

The right-hander talked with LaMar again Thursday and expressed a desire to continue playing.

"This is just a bump in the road," he said. "I believe all things happen for a reason. I still feel like I can pitch and help someone win."

Gooden is still owed about \$350,000 of his \$500,000 salary for this season. And while things didn't turn out the way he planned, the Tampa native is thankful he was able to realize a dream of pitching in the area where he grew up.



Tampa Bay Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild, right, talks with catcher Joe Felter and starter Dwight Gooden in the fourth inning against the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Devil Rays released Gooden on Thursday.

Yankees, a fan fall at Sox game

NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Stanley hit a two-run homer and Carl Everett had a two-run single as the Boston Red Sox beat New York 4-1 Friday night, breaking a five-game losing streak with the Yankees in the AL East.

Before a crowd of 54,470, the game was interrupted in the third inning when a fell from the upper deck onto the screen behind home plate. A fan also fell onto the screen during a Red Sox-Yankees game in August 1989.

Ramon Martinez (4-3) allowed seven hits, including Clay Blinger's home run, in 7.2-3 innings, and Derek Lowe pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

David Cone (1-4) gave up all four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Orleans B, Athletics 3
BALTIMORE — Charles Johnson, Cal Ripken, Jeff Conine

and B.J. Surhoff all hit solo home runs off Mark Mulder (2-2) as Baltimore won its fourth straight.

Scott Erickson (2-1) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings. Matt Stairs homered for the A's, who have lost seven of 10.

Oakland's Jeremy Giambi (sprained right thumb), Baltimore's Mike Bordick (hit in side with helmet) and Johnson (foul ball in groin) and Oakland reliever Mike Magnante (sprained right hamstring) all were injured.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 2
DETROIT — Darren Fletcher hit his third grand slam of the season, the sixth of his career, during a seven-run eighth inning. Doug Brocail (1-3) allowed five runs in the eighth without retiring a batter.

John Frascatore (1-1) allowed one hit in 2-1-3 shutout innings. Juan Gonzalez's ninth homer had given Detroit a 2-1 lead in the seventh.

Mariners 11, Devil Rays 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Rickey Henderson's third lead-off homer against Tampa Bay in a week began a six-run first inning.

Henderson connected in the first inning off Steve Trachsel (3-4) for the second time in five days, extending his own major league record for leadoff homers to 78. He also hit one of Tampa Bay's Esteban Yan in his first game with Seattle last Saturday.

Aaron Sele (5-2) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Twins 10, Rangers 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Eric Milton (4-1) allowed both runs and two hits in seven innings, retiring 16 of his final 17 batters as Minnesota stopped a four-game losing streak.

Jeff Canizaro was 2-for-4 with four RBIs.

Darren Oliver (1-3) lasted only four innings, giving up five runs and seven hits.

Spiers, Astros edge Braves at Enron

HOUSTON (AP)—Bill Spiers' RBI single in the 10th inning gave the Astros their first win in 13 one-run games this season, 5-4 over the Atlanta Braves on Friday night.

The Astros rallied to win after close Billy Wagner blow his sixth save in 10 chances by giving up an RBI single to Trenidad Hubbard in the ninth inning. Houston had lost 14 straight one-run contests since beating St. Louis 4-3 on Sept. 19.

Mike Adams led off the 10th inning with a walk off Rudy Seanez (2-2). One out later, pinch-hitter Daryle Ward hit a two-out single to left. With two outs, Spiers lined a single to center to win the game.

Doug Henry (1-2) pitched the 10th inning as Houston won its first game against the Braves since losing last year's first-round playoff series 3-1 to Atlanta.

Mets 5, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS — Robin Ventura broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run, bases-loaded single as

since Ron Robinson in 1986. Cincinnati won its 11th straight over the Marlins at home since Sept. 23, 1997.

Miceli (3-2) had not allowed a run in six straight appearances.

National League
New York ended St. Louis' five-game winning streak.

Mike Hampton (6-4) escaped early trouble to win his fourth straight start, quelling an attack that had totaled 48 runs during the streak. He allowed two runs and nine hits in eight in'ngs, and has given up only three runs in 30 1-3 innings.

Jim Edmonds hit his third homer in four games, his 16th overall, and Fernando Vina had a run-scoring groundout for St. Louis. Mike McGwire, the major league leader with 20 homers, went 0-for-3 with a walk.

Reds 3, Marlins 2
CINCINNATI — Aaron Boone homered in the ninth inning on the first pitch by reliever Dan Miceli as Cincinnati handed Florida its eighth straight loss.

Danny Graves pitched a one-hit shutout during his great first Red's pitcher to start a season 7-0

since Ron Robinson in 1986. Cincinnati won its 11th straight over the Marlins at home since Sept. 23, 1997.

Miceli (3-2) had not allowed a run in six straight appearances.

Pirates 2, Rockies 1
DENVER — Francisco Cordova pitched eight strong innings and drove in the go-ahead run with his first hit of the season for Pittsburgh.

Mike Benjamin, hitting .412 over his last 11 games, added two hits to help the Pirates end a five-game losing streak. Pittsburgh has won five straight in Denver.

The three runs matched the second lowest combined score in six years at Coors Field. The Rockies were averaging 9.7 runs per game at home and had scored at least 10 runs in 11 of their previous 13 games at Coors.

"At what point do you kick through the air in a fiery, disintegrating truck at a race in Daytona, but lived to joke about it. A few years ago, Grant Adcox hit the wall in Atlanta in a seemingly routine crash but was dead when rescue workers got to the car.

Drivers

Continued from B1 should be racing horses, not cars.

"You learn a lot more when you start out young," said Reed, a 35-year-old driver at Atlanta's prestigious Woodward Academy. "You're already ahead of the game."

The sport seems to be getting younger and younger, creating one of the best of the best in racing's minor leagues. Dodge is getting back into Winston Cup racing, and young, gifted one of the best of the best in racing's minor leagues. Dodge is getting back into Winston Cup racing, and young, gifted one of the best of the best in racing's minor leagues. Dodge is getting back into Winston Cup racing, and young, gifted one of the best of the best in racing's minor leagues.

teen-ager was out of her element.

Salazar has toned down his criticism at Indy — "We all want to be 19 again, so maybe we're a little bit jealous" — but he still wonders if some youngsters have any business running at these speeds.

"Experience pays off in the long run," he said. "Maybe there needs to be a little more control." Salazar suggests requiring drivers to demonstrate success at each level of racing before they are allowed to move along.

"If Derrick Walker didn't believe in my car, I'm not sure he would've put me in such an expensive piece of equipment."

—Sarah Fisher, speaking of the \$500,000 car

last year before moving up to the Indy car. Wood was hired by Ray Evernham after winning two mid-capturing five poles in 56 Busch races.

"Sarah meets the requirements," Barnhart said. "But we

would never do something like saying you have to finish a lap in the points or win X-number of races."

He pointed out that a lot of factors go into determining the success of a driver. The most talented driver in the world isn't capable of winning if he doesn't have a fast car and good crew.

"At what point do you kick through the air in a fiery, disintegrating truck at a race in Daytona, but lived to joke about it. A few years ago, Grant Adcox hit the wall in Atlanta in a seemingly routine crash but was dead when rescue workers got to the car.

developed body would have survived the crash."

Dr. Jerry Punch, a TV analyst and a former emergency room trauma specialist, noted that today's racers put more emphasis on cardiovascular development than brute strength.

"You look at some of the drivers in the old days and they had forearms like Popeye," Punch said.

But there's no common thread running through fatal crashes — on or off the track. In February, Geoff Bodine's hauler rolled through the air in a fiery, disintegrating truck at a race in Daytona, but lived to joke about it. A few years ago, Grant Adcox hit the wall in Atlanta in a seemingly routine crash but was dead when rescue workers got to the car.

Waltrip buys ride into Coca-Cola 600

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Down on his hands and knees, Darrell Waltrip was back in the Coca-Cola 600 Friday because of an accommodating driver and a last-minute business deal.

Waltrip failed to qualify for Sunday's race, but was still able to gain entry into the event when Carl Long, an aspiring Winston Cup driver, agreed to give Waltrip the seat in his car.

Long, 32, had just made the first Winston Cup race of his career — a three-time series champion — when Waltrip, a three-time series champion, asked him to give up his spot.

Long was happy to oblige.

"I'm doing this for my future," he said. "It can help me get noticed." Darrell. Nobody knows Carl Long — Darrell's floor sweeper makes more than 10.

"What I'm looking for is who can help me find a sponsor to get into Winston Cup, Darrell can."

The deal was finalized Friday after a night of negotiating. Waltrip's Coca-Cola team made a pitch to The Dixie, who owns the No. 85 Ford Long occasionally tries to qualify for Winston Cup races.

Long had turned the 35th-best lap in qualifying for the Coca-Cola 600, guaranteeing him a spot in the race. But the team had used an engine geared for qualifying, and didn't have a suitable one for the entire 600 miles of the race.

So Carter-Haas offered Dixie its sponsorship for the race if Waltrip could drive the car. Waltrip, who has won the race a

record five times, is retiring at the end of the year and doesn't really want into the field.

When Long received in the deal is unknown, but Waltrip said he was taking care of his "new best friend."

"You don't think I need to make a few promises, do you?" Waltrip said.

Castroneves seeks to make his own history

HAZARETH, Pa. — Juan Montoya isn't the only CART driver with plenty at stake this weekend. Helio Castroneves is on a mission of his own.

Although not as compelling as Montoya's attempt to make history by winning both the Bosch Grand Prix on Saturday and the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday, the storyline on Castroneves isn't bad, either.

A victory by Castroneves or teammate and fellow Brazilian Gil de Ferris would be the long-awaited 100th in Champ car competition for owner Roger Penske. Naturally, Castroneves would like to join the Usarers, Rick Mears, Emerson Fittipaldi, Danny Sullivan and others as Penske winners.

But that won't be his primary motivation.

"Of course I want to do it for Roger, but I want to win my first race," said the 25-year-old Castroneves.

Foyt has seen it all in his 42 years

INDIANAPOLIS — Hearing A.J. Foyt hold court at the

Indy's starting lineup

Here's a look at the pole position and starting grid for the 84th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Greg Ray's No. 1 car is sponsored by Team Conesco, Quaker State, Moon and Menards.



Pole position

Greg Ray

223.471

Qualifying time is taken from a four-lap average. Here is a look at Ray's four lap speeds.

Lap 1	223.858
Lap 2	223.907
Lap 3	223.853
Lap 4	223.325

Starting Grid

Row	Inside		Middle		Outside	
	No.	Driver	No.	Driver	No.	Driver
Row 1	1	Greg Ray	9	Juan Montoya	11	Elio Castroneves
Row 2	32	Robby Gordon	8	Scott Sharp	14	Jeff Ward
Row 3	10	Jimmy Vasser	92	Stan Wattles	24	Robbie Buhl
Row 4	51	Eddie Cheever Jr.	29	Mark Donohue	5	Robby McGehee
Row 5	4	Scott Goodyear	18	Barn Hornish Jr.	90	Donnie Beecher
Row 6	91	Buddy Lazier	50	Jason Leffler	3	Al Unser Jr.
Row 7	15	Barry Sheel	7	Stephan Gregoire	68	Alton Dale
Row 8	12	Buzz Calkins	75	Richie Hearn	55	Raul Boesel
Row 9	27	Jimmy Kite	33	Jacques Lazier	23	Steve Knapp
Row 10	18	Davey Hamilton	6	Jeret Schroeder	22	Johnny Unser
Row 11	41	Elly Beut	90	Lyn St. James	48	Andy Hillenburg

Source: Indy Racing League

Indianapolis Motor Speedway is like listening to a comedy routine and a history lesson at the same time.

After 42 years and five victories at the Indianapolis 500, he's

seen just about everything at the speedway. And so one describes it better than the colorful Texan with a language all his own.

"A lot of people in this room probably don't know I won

California and I won Pocono four times," he said Friday. "All you hear about is A.J. winning Indianapolis four times. You didn't hear about me winning Pocono four times."

SLOC releases memorandum on influencing IOC

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee on Friday released a memo written in the early 1990s that was an apparent blueprint for influencing International Olympic Committee members.

The so-called "gold memo" details the personalities and family needs of IOC members ahead of Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

SLOC president Mitt Romney has advocated releasing the 28-page memo for weeks but was hesitant to do so, citing a Justice Department investigation.

On Thursday, however, the Justice Department said prosecutors wouldn't seek an indictment against the SLOC as an organization, based on current evidence.

Romney said in a statement Friday that he hadn't seen the memo's contents but that he "will let the document speak for itself." He was returning from IOC meetings in Brazil and was unavailable for additional comment.

The memo uses shorthand and sometimes blunt language to describe IOC members. Of ex-Finish IOC member Pirjo Haeggman, for instance, the memo says: "Husband needs a job."

Pirjo Haeggman later quit the IOC, one of 10 members who were expelled or forced to resign in the wake of the Salt Lake scandal.

YOURSPO RTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-0931, Ext. 2299

REVAL WINS ICEBREAKER



The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association hosted its Icebreaker Tournament May 6-7 at Harnon Park. Reval Auto Body completed the upper division tournament undefeated by beating Team Twin 15-13 in the championship game. Reval team members pictured include: (upper row, left to right) Dave Anshel, Steve Elston, Eric Clark, Mike Kasei, Bob Erdmann; (lower row) Jamie Hyde, Karl Hunter, Todd White, Brandon Oswald, Kyle Cameron. Not pictured: Scott Burton, Nick Beavert and Mitch Brooks.

Jackpot rodeo proceeds got to Buhl High team

BUHL — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association held its May 14 jackpot rodeo in Buhl.

Proceeds from the jackpot were donated to the Buhl High School Rodeo Team to help with state and national expenses.

The next SURA jackpot will be held at the Shoshone Arena June 6 at 6 p.m.

For entries or membership information, please call Lana Parker at 536-2722.

Following are the results from May 14.

Pen Wild Carders 5-0
Buhl 4-1
Buhl 3-2
Buhl 2-1
Buhl 1-0

Junior Division 11-14
Buhl 10-1
Buhl 9-2
Buhl 8-3
Buhl 7-4

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Roberts, Aslett lead Clear Lake ladies

BUHL — It rained on the Clear Lake Country Club ladies as they started their play Thursday, but luck was with them and the sun finally came out.

Championship flight winners were Oleta Roberts first gross with a 77, and Linda Fenner and Diana Gules tied for second with an 81. Joy Aslett won low net with 68, Pat Van Paryegiam had a 70 and a three-way tie for third found Sergene Jensen, Roberta

Robertson and Lupe Sutton each at 71.

First flight winners were Norma Jensen first gross with an 87, Linda Roche with a 89 and Teddy Frey with a 90. On the net side were Janet Gilliland with a 67, Vikki Smutny with a 69 and Sandra Taylor and Georgia Cantrell tied for third with matching 70s.

Second flight winners were Carol Kasel 92, Joanne Odiga

95, Marilyn Butler 96, and tied for fourth with 97 were Dona Pierce and Nancy Bastida. Net winners were Carolyn Erickson and Tammy Peterson, each with a 70, Phyllis Taylor shot a 72 and Mary Ann Lancaster, Darla Redman and Tamara Yost shared fourth with 73s.

Third flight gross winners were Glenda McCreet with a 99, Fran Creager and Carol Towne with

101s and Dustie Jensen with 104. First net was Carol Southfield with a 70, Nelda Hurd and Barbara Carney with 73s and Jerry Hutchinson and Helen Lickley with 74s.

Fourth flight gross winners were DeeDee Gott with a 100, Anna Barr with a 103 and Pearl Skinner with a 113. Net winners were Karma Koch with a 66, Penny Cash with a 76 and Ginger Rogers with a 78.

TFTA announces Icebreaker winners

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association held its annual Icebreaker Tournament May 19-21 in Twin Falls.

In the men's 3.0 singles competition, the champion was Mike Thompson. In 3.5 competition, it was Stan Metzger, while Rob Welch played to the 4.0 title.

Greg Hahn and Brian Haynes won the 6.0 doubles championship, and Darrell Mullinix and Metzger teamed up to win the men's 7.0 doubles competition.

Alec Erquiaga and David Peterson won the men's 8.0 doubles title.

On the women's side, Pat Struchan won the 2.5 singles, Trish Nichols won the 3.0 singles,

Sherry Greenup took the 3.5 singles and Connie Thompson played to the 4.0 crown.

In women's doubles competition, Angie Zigich and Karen McNairy captured the 6.0 title, Carol Roche with a 89 and Cathy Cooper and Susan Ramseyer won the 8.0 championship.

Both and Mary Hoag won the mixed 6.0 doubles title. Judy Follow and Tom Schmidt took the 7.0 title and Erquiaga teamed with Margo Schmidt for the 8.0 championship.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Fuel dealer sues Chevron over spills

SANDPOINT — A gasoline retailer has filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$1 million for the clean up of decades-old fuel spills.

Clark Oil Inc. filed suit in 1st District Court this week against national distributor Chevron Inc. Clark Oil claims its property is essentially worthless because of decades of fuel contamination in the soil.

Through the years, the complaint reads, gasoline and diesel fuel was spilled on the uncovered ground from a variety of above-ground and below-ground fuel storage tanks.

"Witnesses recount numerous spill events of varying nature and severity during Chevron's ownership of the property," the complaint reads.

In December 1997, the Division of Environmental Quality approved a plan in which Chevron agreed to clean up the contamination. But it has not started the work.

The Clarks, who own the property, said in the suit that when they took over the property they paved the lot and instituted spill-collection procedures.

The suit alleges Chevron committed fraud in the sale of the property by concealing its knowledge of the contamination, that the title to the property is defective and that the company is liable for the damage.

The suit alleges that since the property is contaminated, it is "not a viable asset despite having no debt against it."

In addition to the \$1 million, Clark Oil is seeking punitive damages.

Sunshine Mining gets help from creditors

BOISE — Creditors of Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. have extended the due date for \$27 million in Eurobonds to June 23.

The extension gives the silver company more time to negotiate an agreement with bondholders. Sunshine has been in negotiations with creditors since March, when it was unable to make the \$27 million payment.

About 260 company employees work at the Sunshine Mine near Kellogg.

Sunshine officials hope to avoid a Chapter 11 reorganization. A solution may involve giving the bondholders majority ownership in the company in lieu of payments, officials have indicated.

AT&T plan to purchase MediaOne gets approval

ATLANTA — AT&T passed a giant hurdle in completing its acquisition of MediaOne, as the U.S. Justice Department endorsed the deal Thursday — with conditions.

Department officials said they want AT&T to surrender its stake in Road Runner, the second-largest provider of high-speed Internet access, since AT&T already owns most of Excite At Home, the No. 1 provider.

"The merger as proposed would have had an anticompetitive impact on the emerging broadband market," said Joel Klein, assistant attorney general in charge of the antitrust division.

With approval of the Federal Communications Commission — which often follows Justice Department leads — AT&T will become the nation's largest cable company.

Fred Cicconi, AT&T general counsel, said the company needs the need to jetison Road Runner, and he expects FCC approval soon.

"Customers are clamoring for broadband, digital cable television and other services in local phone service," he said. "Our acquisition of MediaOne will greatly increase our ability to deliver all of those highly sought consumer services."

AT&T last year bought TCI, launching its strategy of providing a range of services over upgraded cable lines. To hammer the point home, AT&T forged a \$60 billion purchase of MediaOne.

But in March Cable ONE Inc., a Washington Post Co. subsidiary, and AT&T Broadband said they had agreed to trade the assets of certain cable television systems. After the swap, Cable ONE would own the assets of cable systems serving Magic Valley subscribers which AT&T acquired with TCI.

Compiled from wire reports

Free classes spread Internet know-how

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Lloyd Rosenstein has been selling antiques the old-fashioned way for 35 years — by word of mouth and by traveling to antique shows and fairs.

This week he paired his love for things from the 19th century with the hot marketing tool of the 21st century — the Internet.

The Bellevue man learned to create a Web site to show and sell his collection of pottery, fine jewelry, antique motorcycles and American Indian items at one of several free eBITS classes offered by U.S. West and the College of Southern Idaho.

"It's like opening up a whole new world," said Rosenstein, throwing around his newly

learned vocabulary terms such as "domain name." "I can do inventory control, check prices, all kinds of things by the Internet."

Rosenstein was one of about 25 small-business owners who took advantage of the free classes Thursday and Friday in Hailey.

The eBITS (Business Internet and Technology Solutions) gang — Bill Mullane and Matt Schoenfeldt — travels throughout southern Idaho and Utah acquainting rural businessmen and women with ways to use the computer to enhance their businesses.

Classes include "Computer Basics for Small Business," "Internet Essentials for Small Business," "E-commerce" and "Introduction to Web

To learn more

Authoring."

"In the new economy, knowledge is power," said Mullane, who works out of a Boise office. "They say the first stage of learning is you don't know what you don't know. We get them to the stage where they at least know what they don't know."

Students not only gain business skills, they become better consumers.

For many attending the Hailey classes, e-commerce — buying and selling via the Internet — might as

well be part of the next millennium, even though it has been around four or five years.

"Some people's comments — 'What the heck is desktop?' for example — indicated they had never touched a mouse."

By the end of the classes, though, each had picked up all kinds of useful tips. Tips like: "If nothing happens when you click on an item, click twice." And clicking the right mouse button always gives a menu, while the left selects the menu item.

"I came here not really knowing for sure what I hoped to learn because I didn't know what was out there to learn," said Verion Herndon, a Stanley carpenter.

"It's nice to learn some little secrets, tidbits," said Gabe

Cherian, who owns a Sun Valley industrial products company. "Like, I didn't know you could type in 'go' and it would search for things on the Internet."

They also learned about shopping robots that find the best prices for items on the Internet and ways Web sites could help them market their businesses.

By 2003 at least, 510 million people are expected to be shopping online, Mullane told participants.

"Given that," he said, "creating a Web site for your business is like having a potential 510 million people drive by your billboard."

Times-News correspondent
Karen Bosack can be reached at HBosack@578-2111.

WESTERN BUSINESS



Professional stager Ginger Albertson stands in the formal living room of a home she recently furnished in Pacific Palisades, Calif. All over Southern California, sellers are plunking down anywhere from \$600 to \$80,000 for stagers — decorators and real estate agents — to create just the right ambience to fetch top dollar for their homes. Whether in modest tract houses or grand estates, stagers are transforming aging cluttered, tasteless properties into lavish living spaces.

Home sellers use stagers to raise offers

Dressing it up makes most of empty house

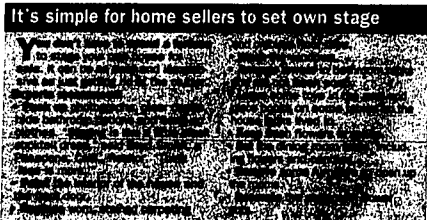
The Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif. — Arlene Roach has faced down pink carpet and floral wallpaper.

She's conquered clutter and vanquished vinyl. But nothing prepared her for the window valences festooned with large red bows and furry fringe that she encountered recently at a San Gabriel, Calif., home for sale.

"We don't want potential buyers to zoom in on those," said Roach, one of a growing number of experts who "stage" — or dress up — houses for sale. "We need to bring out the strengths of the property."

So like a fairy godmother preparing Cinderella for the ball, Roach, general manager of America's Home Tenders in



Glendale, strategically placed artwork away from the offending fabric, brought in some furniture and warmed the kitchen counter with flowers. One week later, the ordinary house that had sat unnoticed for months attracted a buyer.

"We create miracles," said Brentwood, Calif., stager Ginger Albertson, owner of Model Homes Interiors. "I take dark, dingy, worn and tired homes and turn them into a luxurious lifestyle. That's what I really do, create a lifestyle."

All over Southern California, sellers are plunking down anywhere from \$600 to \$50,000 for stagers — decorators and real estate agents — to create just the right ambience to fetch top dollar for their homes.

Whether in modest tract houses or grand estates, stagers are transforming aging, cluttered, tasteless properties into lavish living spaces.

To create their magic, stagers bring in a fleet of painters, land-

scape artists and floor refinishers who scrape cottage cheese off ceilings, pooden ferns and fountains and polish old oak floors.

Lighting is placed just so to evoke an emotional response from potential buyers.

Although staging, also known as house dressing or propping, is not a new phenomenon — local professionals say the practice began about seven or eight years ago — it has become de rigeur among newly wealthy home sellers, who often are able to move up before the old house sells.

Some stagers and real estate agents say properties left vacant send out the wrong message.

"An empty house gives off a distressed feel, a sense that the owners want to dump the property fast," Roach said.

Boyd Smith, a Pasadena, Calif., real estate agent, agreed.

"Empty houses lose their souls, have no feeling," he said. "You need to touch buyers' emotions. Music, flowers and tasteful furniture do that."

It certainly worked for

Please see STAGERS, Page B7

Spring presents good time for home maintenance

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Even a mild winter can take a toll on your house.

Now that spring is here, and before summer vacations create in us a lethargy that can be broken only by the threatened return of winter, it's time to tackle maintenance chores. Problems are easier to deal with when they are little and inexpensive than when they are big and costly.

Your house is not only a place to live, it's an investment you hope will pay dividends when you decide to sell it. If you leave

Look at your house through a buyer's eyes

all the work until the moment it goes on the market, you're sunk.

On the other hand, you should enjoy your house. It's not much fun sitting by the fireplace on a rainy day knowing there's water dripping into an upstairs ceiling from a missing shingle on the roof.

Look at your house as if you were buying it. Let me clarify: Try to find the truly bad points, the potentially expensive problems.

Too often, buyers tend to become overly focused on cosmetic features. For example, interior colors. If you don't like the color, you can buy a few gallons of paint. But if the basement leaks or the roof needs replacement, that costs real money and creates angst.

Ice dams and high winds tend to be major causes of winter damage to roofing and siding. However, the freeze-thaw freeze cycle of some areas' winters causes spalling, or cracks, in unsealed brick or mortar.

If the mortar isn't sealed, water gets into the joints. When

it freezes, it expands and forces the mortar out of the joints. Eventually, it will undermine the exterior walls and chimneys, and the water finds its way inside.

This also would be a good time to inspect and clean your chimney. Creosote builds up in the chimney every time you use the fireplace. It must be removed periodically to prevent fires.

If you don't use your fireplace frequently, buy a chimney cap. This will prevent branches, leaves and other debris from getting inside.

And instead of waiting until autumn, have your furnace inspected.

It freezes, it expands and forces the mortar out of the joints. Eventually, it will undermine the exterior walls and chimneys, and the water finds its way inside.

This also would be a good time to inspect and clean your chimney. Creosote builds up in the chimney every time you use the fireplace. It must be removed periodically to prevent fires.

If you don't use your fireplace frequently, buy a chimney cap. This will prevent branches, leaves and other debris from getting inside.

And instead of waiting until autumn, have your furnace inspected.

Please see MAINTENANCE, Page B8

COURT — ACTIVITY

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Kirtus Scott Gaston, also known as Kirt Gaston, and Stephanie Michelle Gaston, also known as Stephanie M. Checketts, 1129 Colorado St. Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40827.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Richard Frederick Young, 135 1/2 Walnut, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000. Case no. 00-40824.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Jesse Emory Rose and Kathy Annette Rose, also known as Kathy A. Johnson, 1359 Washington St., S., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40821.

Robert L. Boisvert, 207 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40817.

Chapter 7, business status not listed, under \$50,000

Jesse Parker and Linda Parker, 705 S. C. St., Rupert, individual, Chapter 7, business status not listed, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40840.

Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000

The Roth Co., P.O. Box 2040, Sun Valley, corporation, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40823.

Chapter 11, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Brent L. Boyd and Laurie Boyd, doing business as Boyd Enterprises and Renovations, Lurley, 1658 Summyview Drive, Burley, individual, Chapter 11, business, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40608.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Greg F. Ward and Christine Ward, 1505 K Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40829.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

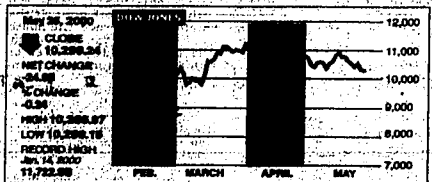
Cynthia Ann Horne and Andrew Keith Horne, 1431 Balford Drive, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40775.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Please see BANKRUPTCIES, Page B7

Dow Jones slips in quiet session

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks ended a quiet, fifth session with narrow losses Friday as investors, unimpressed by news signs of a slowing economy, focused instead on the prospect of higher interest rates.



Every market average bobbed between gains and losses as investors proved reluctant to take on any significant new positions in advance of the three-day weekend for Memorial Day. The New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq Stock Market both had their slowest sessions of the year. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 24.68 to 10,299.24. For the week, the blue-chip index fell 327.61 points. The Nasdaq composite index slipped 0.74 to 2,265.11, its 16th straight decline during the week. Broader stock indicators were also fractionally lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 3.50 to 1,312.12.

Stagers

Continued from B6 Brentwood resident Wendy Meepos. She recently hired Pacific Palisades designer Meredith Baer to stage two houses she needed to sell in a hurry. Baer rearranged furniture, brought in a few objects d'art and plants and changed the lighting in one house. Baer recalled a recent staging of a Santa Monica Canyon home, where for \$2,000 - exclusive of her fee - she was able to put, lend, color and install new window treatments, enough of a facelift to generate a bidding war for a modest home that had created less than a sensation during its seven months on the market. She didn't discount the importance of strategically placing a bowl of fresh fruit in the kitchen, a common practice among stagers, who also display decorative towels

and bowls of popcorn in bathrooms to add that lived-in, honey touch. "The average buyer doesn't have the imagination to see the house furnished," said Baer, whose staging fees typically run from \$5,000 to \$15,000. "We show them how they can fit in there." Brentwood stager Almo Miller, co-owner of Provenance Antiques, dipped into her \$3 million inventory of furniture, rugs and artwork to transform a priced trophy collection of Spanish-style homes in Toluca Lake - whose owner had it on end of the market for years - into a cowboy backstep. "The real selling in wagon wheels, wrought iron, fountains, ferns and pots for the main house, Miller converted the guest house into a wine grove, complete with bottles stuffed into racks along the walls.

"For \$5,000, we turned a house that was thought of as choppy and unappealing into a charming home," said Miller, whose rugs and antiques often are purchased along with the house. "The seller had an open two hours into the brokers' offer house." Real estate agents say staging is nothing new to them. Offering advice is just part of the job, albeit the trickiest. To them falls the tough task of parting clients from their prized trophy collections or 200-photo gallery of family pictures. "I'm brutally frank," said Helen Henderson, a Landmark Realty agent in Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif., who believes staging can be as simple as clearing out the clutter. "From the first day of the listing, I walk through the house and say, 'You may not agree with me,

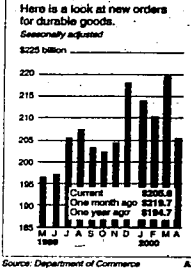
Spending, big-ticket sales drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demand for big-ticket goods in April took its biggest nose dive since late 1991, and consumer spending rose at its slowest pace in nine months, increasing yet again that spending economy may be slowing a bit.

Orders to U.S. factories for costly manufactured goods fell 6.4 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$205.6 billion, pulled down by a record drop in demand for electronics, the Commerce Department said in one of two economic reports it released Friday. Americans also pulled back somewhat in April from their generally free-spending ways, the second report showed. Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of economic activity and is the engine of the supercharged economy, rose 0.4 percent last month. That was the

smallest increase since July. At the same time, American incomes, a category that includes wages, interest and government benefits, grew by a brisk 0.7 percent, the second month in a row in which income went up faster than spending. Looking at both reports, "We might conclude there is some fraying around the edges of the booming economy - that the economy is going from white-hot to perhaps simply red-hot," said Mark Zandi, economist with RFA Dismal Sciences. "We might be seeing the first signs that the broader economy is throttling back a notch." The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times since June, including an aggressive half-point increase last week, trying to slow the economy and keep inflation from becoming a problem.

Durable goods drop



Source: Department of Commerce

Bankruptcies

Continued from B6 Willie James Proctor Jr., 981-B N. 600 W., Paul, industrial, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40780. Andrew James Thompson, also known as C and A Spray Services, 34 S. 350 W., Jerome, joint, non-business, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40815. Federal Court Perry Van Tassel, doing business as Rancho Palms Verdes, and Hidden Valley Dairy Farms of Lincoln County vs. American Cyanamid. Cyanamid developed, manufactured, advertised and produced a product identified as

Counter CR that was identified for use by consumers as a systemic insecticide for application to row crops, including sugar beets, the suit says. Simplot Soilbuilders Inc. was an authorized agent/distributor for Cyanamid in the sale and marketing of Counter CR, the suit says. The plaintiff says he applied Counter CR to his beet crop as per the instructions of Cyanamid's representative and agent, Ron Ellis. The suit alleges that as a direct and proximate result of the burning, killing, stunting, stalling and disruption of growth to the plaintiff's beets by the Counter CR, the plaintiff sustained these damages: reduced and/or decreased yield regarding tonnage and sugar content, which resulted in a loss of income by the plaintiff. Case no. CIV 00-0262-S-MHW.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, last prices, and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, including volume, high/low, and percentage changes.

SHARPS LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local interest rates for various banks and institutions, including rates for different terms.

RENTAL RATES BY MARKET

Table of rental rates for various markets, including monthly rents for different types of properties.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for stock symbols, last prices, and changes.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

POCATELLO (AP) - Live Stock

Table of closing prices for Pocatello live stock contracts, including hogs and cattle.

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MARKETS

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices, including futures and options for various grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices, including hogs, cattle, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices, including oil, gas, and coal.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency market prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies.

POTATOES

Table of potato market prices, including various grades and types of potatoes.

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Maintenance

With proper preparation, an exterior paint job will last a decade or more. That doesn't mean the surface will remain in perfect shape for that long. You will have to touch up here and there periodically, especially after the most prolonged harsh weather.

There are several reasons an exterior paint job can fail apart. Obviously, extreme temperatures and moisture play a major role. Two other reasons are incompatible primer and finish paints and buying paint of inferior quality to save money.

Some people buy cheap paint or thin it to make it last longer, even when the manufacturer says not to. That, the experts say, will come back to haunt you.

Problems on painted surfaces manifest themselves in a variety of ways. For example, if the final coat of paint has not adhered itself properly to the paint beneath it, a new coat of the house can look like an alligator's skin.

The reasons? Too many layers of paint, a badly prepared surface, or perhaps too much paint. To determine how much paint is used, the surface should be measured in square feet.

Many exterior paints renew themselves by "chalking." The paint is manufactured so that, over time, the surface particles fall away, leaving a powdery residue.

Some experts say chalking can occur when poor-quality paint is used or when too much time passes between paint jobs. Whatever the case, a surface that chalking should be cleaned before the second coat is applied.

The solution? Strip the surface to the wood, prime and then paint. To determine how much paint you will need, multiply the height in feet of your house by the perimeter and divide by 500.

For an old house, it's one primer coat and one finish coat. For a new house, you typically need one primer coat and two finish coats. All in all, for every six gallons of paint for the job, you need one gallon for the primer.

If you have even the slightest concern that a potentially serious situation exists in your home, now the time has come when you will need to call in a professional.

The first step is to identify the problem and gather enough information from books and other sources so you can explain the situation to the painter, plumber, electrician or contractor.

Then, find the appropriate repairman. Obtain a recommendation from friends or neighbors. Get the names, addresses and phone numbers of several contractors.

Remember, the lowest bidder is not necessarily the best choice. Get estimates from at least three contractors. Compare the bids carefully.

Once you have selected a contractor, get a written contract. The contract should specify the scope of work, the materials to be used, and the payment schedule.

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Declo honors more than 350 achievers

Declo - "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" was the theme for Declo's High School Renaissance academic prize ceremony of the year.

It was a fitting theme because more than 350 students were winners of academic awards. In between award presentations, several musical acts performed. A version of "Millionaire" were played.

Daniel Gil, student body vice president and emcee, played "Rock" explaining the rules of the game. Deric Bell created the computer generated game, including projection to a screen on stage.

Justin Webb was in charge of the music. For each game, eight contestants were called from the audience.

Each finalist answered four questions, earning candy for prizes. Student finalists were Jeff Stoker, Jill Darrington, Beau Caboon and Jane Webb. Eight students had the right to apply to participate in the Renaissance program.

Students earning all A's are eligible for the gold card and students earning a 3.5-3.99 grade-point average or A's and B's may receive a silver card. Students earning at least a B's grade-point average will receive a silver card. Students earning at least a C's grade-point average will receive a bronze card. Students earning at least a D's grade-point average will receive a bronze card.

These cards allow students discounts at more than 50 local businesses, the amount depending upon which card they earn. The card holders also receive academic incentives from the school.

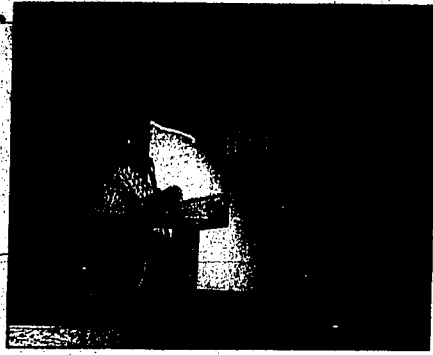
Derek Harper and Cliff Rasmussen handed out the gold cards to 36 students from four grades, along with Renaissance T-shirts.

The students who scored 22 or more on the test received a T-shirt, refund of the test fee for a score of 25 or higher, and their name on a plaque in the school hallway. The students who scored 20 or higher, their names were on a plaque in the school hallway.

Presenters were Caroline Christiansen and Lirny Morgan.

Recipients of shirts only were Brenda Blakelee, Jennifer Clark, Lacey Howard, Katie Kidd, Steven Thomson, Matt Anderson, Bethanoo Jackson and John Smith. Those also receiving shirts were Jeff Stoker, Shane Meyer, Cliff Rasmussen, Travis Turner, Jason Webb, Brett Darrington, and Katie Kidd, Jenny Steadman and Anna Webb.

Meyer and Darrington scored



A fun activity during Declo High School's second Renaissance academic prize assembly of the year was playing the school's version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" Lynn Payne won the faculty-only round and earned prizes.

high enough to have their names put on the plaque.

Atty Zollinger and Jarrad Moss presented 125 silver cards.

More than 121 students earned white cards, presented by Jennifer Clark and Jacque Funk.

Jesse Wickel and Rachel Ortega were in charge of recognizing students with at least a .5 GPA increase. The honorees, whose award was to leave five minutes early for lunch, were Chad Clarke, Kevin Fairchild, Tyrell Hedges, Jesse Johnson, Miguel Rodriguez, Laura Marie Moss, Maria Semmann, Derek Stevens, Antonio Vaquera, Clint Wageman, Tylee Bunn, Cory Fairchild, Jason Musick, Jake Neilson, Rhen Shurtz, Crystal Smith, Bradley Street, Aranyela Adams, Ryan Morgan, Kristi Payne, Derek Schrenk, Brandie Wrenchey, Arley Caboon, Sheena Kelsey, Jeffrey Stoker, Betsy Turner and David Warren.

Deric Bell, Dillon Christensen and Karen Deily were honored for perfect attendance last school year and were presented T-shirts by Rachel Ortega.

The Top of the Class in each grade were also honored. The seniors with the highest grade-point averages were Malcolm Anderson, Jennifer Clark, Brett Darrington, Kerrilyn Briggs, Marcie Jones, Colleen Moosman, Caprice Steadman, Jenny Steadman, Derek Harper and Danielle West. Sterling Anderson, Marcee Monroe, Jessica Payne, Emily Blaney, Laurie Hurd, Amy Zollinger, Steven Thomsett, Tyler Dachtak, Derek Clark, Cynthia Jubeck, Andrew Lowe, Jason Rasmussen, Amy Allen, Carrie Blakelee and Heather Husaker. In the freshmen class, Brennan Bahr, Marc Christensen, Teresa Moosman, Hilary Young, Hilary Kenny and Jordan Bagwell were top students. Each student received a candy bar.

Citizenship of the Month honorees were presented certificates by Shane Searle.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Errands - Hospice Visions 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, telephoning, bereavement and other duties. For more information, call Flo Slatter 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 outside the Twin Falls area.

Clothing, volunteers - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing in good condition. Organizers are also seeking people who speak Urdu to work with Afghanistans refugees. To donate items, drop them by the center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. The center does not have the resources to pick up donations, organizers say. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nilsson at 736-2152.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volun-

teers 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. For more information, call Pam at 736-2122.

Driving seniors - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessary errands. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kirby at 436-0727.

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

Library help - The Filter City Library needs people to join the Friends of the Library group to help at the library. Call Marge at 326-4143.

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.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Hershey's Track and Field Program takes registration

TWIN FALLS - The Hershey Track and Field Program will host a track meet from 8-9 a.m. June 10 at Twin Falls High School.

Boys and girls ages 9 to 14 in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties are invited to participate.

There will be competitions in the standing long jump, 100-meter dash, 400-meter dash, softball throw, 50-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 800-meter dash and 1,600-meter run. The purpose of the event is to promote fitness, participation, friendship and sportsmanship, organizers say.

Finalists will advance to state competitions July 8 in Highland High School in Pocatello, organizers say.

Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. There is no charge to participate. Participants are asked to bring proof of age, such as a birth certificate.

The event is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis and Twin Falls Parks and Recreation.

For more information, call Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Crafts Fair set July 15-16

STANLEY - The 24th Annual Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts & Crafts Fair will be held July 15-16 on the grass near the junction of Highways 21 and 75 near Stanley.

More than 130 artists and craftsmen from throughout the Northwest are scheduled to be on hand to display handmade arts and crafts. Only artists displaying their own original, hand-crafted items are permitted to participate and all work is juried at the time of the fair.

Twelve food booths will also be available at the fair. No dogs or bicycles will be allowed on the

fairgrounds.

Each year, the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas conduct the fair, as well as a three day Quilt Festival in September, to support projects such as the emergency clinic, volunteer fire department, the Stanley School and the Community Library, coordinators say. For more information, call Lois Downing at 774-3613.

Sportsman's River Resort holds Fenstomaker Open

HAGERMAN - Sportsman's River Resort is holding the eighth annual Fenstomaker Open Horsehoe Tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday at its location at 18678 Highway 30 near Thousand Springs Resort east of Hagerman.

Singles, mixed and doubles categories will be held and entry fee is \$5 per couple. Participants may sign up at the dock.

For more information, call Sportsman's River Resort at 837-6364.

Idaho City Rodeo Queen contest seeks applicants

IDAHO CITY - Applications are taken for the Idaho City Gold Dust Rodeo Queen Contest June 24 in Idaho City located on Highway 21, north of Boise.

Women between the ages of 13 and 23 are eligible for the contest. The Idaho City Rodeo will be July 2 in Idaho City.

For more information or to request an entry form, call Karen Walker at 392-9704.

Hansen Library offers children's summer reading

HANSEN - The Hansen Community Library is offering a reading program this summer for preschool and elementary school-aged children, starting from 10

a.m. to noon June 7 at its location at 120 Maple St. W. in Hansen.

"Cosmic Connections to Your Library" will include reading, arts and crafts programs and other activities featuring space, aliens, the earth and technology. Children are invited to sign up to read books and attend programs.

Children and young adults may register during library hours at the Hansen Library. There is no charge to participate.

For more information, call the Hansen Library at 423-4122.

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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BOOK ORATORY ON CALL THEATRE FOR MONTHS. BOOK NO NAMES ACCEPTED FOR THE ENGAGEMENT.

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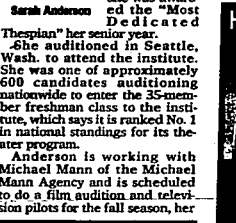
Anderson receives degree from California Institute of the Arts

Sarah Anderson received a bachelor's of fine arts in theater degree May 19 from the California Institute of the Arts in Upland, Calif.

Anderson graduated from Burley High School in 1996 where she was awarded the "Most Dedicated Thespian" her senior year.

She auditioned in Seattle, Wash. to attend the institute. She was one of approximately 600 candidates auditioning nationwide to enter the 35-member freshman class to the institute, which says it is ranked No. 1 in national standings for its theater program.

Anderson is working with Michael Mann of the Michael Mann Agency and is scheduled to do a film audition and television pilots for the fall season, her



family says. She is the daughter of Brian and Pat Anderson of Burley. Her grandparents are former Burley residents, Gerald and LuRae Anderson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the late John R. and Louise Oppe of Hazelton.

Anderson will reside in Hollywood, Calif.

Area residents graduate from Oregon State

Three area residents will receive bachelor's degrees from Oregon State University June 11 at the university's annual commencement ceremony at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, Ore.

The students are Anthony Severn of Buhl, bachelor's of science, crop science and soil science; Scott Resendolph of Burley, bachelor's of science, Summa Cum Laude, health care administration; and Monica Mussler of Mountain Home, bachelor's of science, forest recreation resources.

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BOOK ORATORY ON CALL THEATRE FOR MONTHS. BOOK NO NAMES ACCEPTED FOR THE ENGAGEMENT.

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Under the direction of ERIC GIBSON - YMCA 3rd Grade Swim Director

All Levels - All Times

9:00-9:40 AM Members '12/13 New Members '25/Session Summer Day Youth Camp '12/Session

10:00-10:30 AM

10:40-11:20 AM

Session 1 - June 5th - June 16th

Session 2 - June 19th - June 30th

Session 3 - July 10th - July 21st

Session 4 - July 24th - Aug 4th

Session 5 - Aug 7th - Aug 18th

For further information & registration call: 733-4384

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

Daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PM

Storms start Arizona fires, hamper N.M. effort

KALBAB NATIONAL FOREST, Ariz. - A rash of wildfires apparently ignited by lightning and fanned by winds were stretching Arizona's firefighting resources Friday.

The largest, the Pumpkin fire, had spread over an estimated 2,500 acres by Friday morning

near Kendrick Mountain in the Kalbab National Forest about 15 miles west of Flagstaff.

As the storm system moved through neighboring New Mexico, firefighters lost some ground on the state's worst wildfire on record, the Cerro Grande blaze that destroyed homes and

forced thousands to evacuate for several days in Los Alamos.

The fire was fully surrounded, or contained, by Wednesday evening, but the fire broke through a small section of fire-line and as of Friday morning was described as 97 percent contained.

Judge: Board can hold back Jesse Jackson

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - A judge Friday backed the school board's decision to bar the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other Rainbow/PUSH Coalition members from the graduation of two students expelled for fighting at a football game. A spokeswoman said

Jackson would honor the ruling. Macon Mayor Maceo Morales said Jackson would proceed with a planned trip to Europe, and wouldn't try to attend graduation tonight for two of the six students who were expelled last year.

In his decision, Macon County

Circuit Court Judge James Headman said his ruling was clear that protesters need permission to come onto school property. Jackson's attorney, Lewis Myers Jr., said the judge is gutting the school board's desire to squelch free speech.

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 NO COINCIDENCES.
 NO ESCAPES.




Today 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:15

Showing in Dolby Digital Surround

Keeping the Faith

Ben Stiller
 Jenna Elfman
 Edward Norton



Today 1:15-4:15-7:05-9:30

Showing in 3 Theatres - 12 Times Daily
 in Dolby Digital Surround




Today 12:45-1:15-1:45-3:45-4:15-4:45
 6:45-7:05-7:25-9:15-9:30-9:45 (Also Showing In Jerome)

The Movie Everyone Is
 Talking About!
 in Dolby Digital Surround

Erin Brockovich

Julia Roberts is



She brought a small town to its feet and a huge company to its knees.

Today 1:45-4:45-7:25-9:45

WHERE THE HEART IS



Laughter is harder...

Today 7:00-9:15
 Sat-Mon 4:45-7:00-9:15
 Dolby Digital

Jerome Cinema 12

Daily 7:00 - 9:45
 Saturday to Monday
 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45

Mission Impossible 2 (13)
Gladiator (R)

Malice
 Saturday to Monday
 Daily 7:15 - 9:25
 Saturday to Monday
 12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25
Shanghai Noon (13)
Dinosaur (PG)

Twin Cinema 12

Today 12:30-2:30
 Road to El Dorado (PG)

Today 12:15-2:15
The Three Musketeers (G)

Today 1:30-4:30-7:20-9:45
28 Days (PG13) **Sandra Bullock**
Center Stage (PG13)
Battlefield Earth (PG13)

Today
 In #1 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
 In #2 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Walt Disney's Dinosaur (PG)

Today #5 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30
 Today #10 5:45 - 9:00
Gladiator (R)


Today
 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:30
Shanghai Noon (PG13)
U-571 (PG13)

Today
 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Screwed (PG13)

Today 4:30-7:15-9:45
Frequency (PG13)

Today
 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Road Trip (R)

THE ROAD TO EL DORADO
 THEY CAME FOR THE GOLD...



Also at Twin Cinema

Grand-Vu Drive In
 Grandview Dr. • Twin Falls
 331-2490
 Adults \$4.50 Kids Under 12 \$1.99
 (MSRP) On Your Car

Feature #1
 Fri/Sat/Sun
 9:15

Feature #2
 Fri/Sat/Sun
 10:45

GET READY TO ROCK!



Also at Twin Cinema

JOHN TRAVOLTA
BATTLEFIELD EARTH
 TAKE BACK THE PLANET



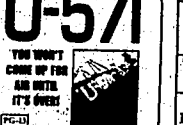
Also at Twin Cinema

Motor-Vu Drive In
 299 E. Grand • Twin Falls
 331-2490
 Adults \$4.50 Kids Under 12 \$1.99
 (MSRP) On Your Car

Feature #1
 Fri/Sat/Sun
 9:15


Feature #2
 Fri/Sat/Sun
 10:45

U-571
 YOU WON'T COME UP FOR US UNTIL IT'S OVER!



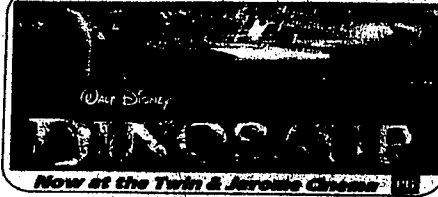
Also at Twin Cinema

HILARIOUS!
 "TWO THUMBS UP!"
 CHAN WILSON
SHANGHAI NOON



Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

WALT DISNEY
DINOSAUR
 Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

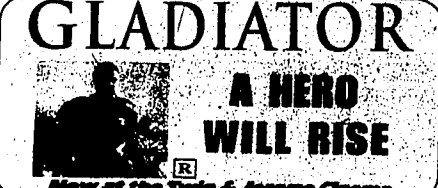


ROAD TRIP
 The greatest college tradition of all.



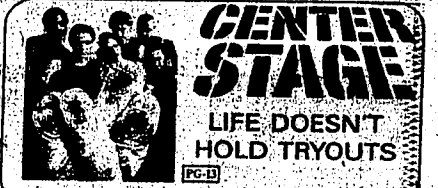
Now at the Twin Cinema 12

GLADIATOR
 A HERO WILL RISE



Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

CENTER STAGE
 LIFE DOESN'T HOLD TRYOUTS



Now at the Twin Cinema 12

Being Christian, sinner not for faint of heart

I received a letter today from a fine Christian woman, and in her vast kindness she condemned my soul to hell. This is disturbing enough, but the second letter I opened today was from a Christian pastor who called me an idiot, a coward and a phony.

So, I feel my personhood has been righteously attacked, and there are indications I may never recover. Now, when I drive my van past a church, I break out in a cold sweat. I find my head banging in shame for no apparent reason. I can't look decent people in the eyes anymore. And I find myself taking blame for other people's sins.

I'm just kidding. I am so accustomed to nasty letters and mean judgments that I scarcely take note of them anymore, other than to pray to the Almighty that I might be saved from the wrath of man.



of non-Christian religions are not as interested in examining me as those who follow Jesus.

One begins to wonder if only Christians believe God has given them power and authority to render other people hopeless for eternity. And how do most people deal with condemnation?

What if a parent had condemned someone so often that the person became convinced their life or her fate is sealed? What if teachers read repeat condemnations so often that the old head starts to hang down around the neck?

I think I've seen people who just can't convince themselves they are worthy of living the good life. And therefore, throughout life, these decent people spend most of their time making excuses for themselves and apologizing.

The most frightening condemnation I ever received was after a Good Friday service in a mainline Christian church somewhere in the Midwest. I had been asked to preach the sermon for a very dramatic Good Friday worship service. I preached penitentially, and a man came rushing at me. Before I had a chance to defend myself, he rebuked me. I came back in an attempt to defend myself. The pastor of the church pressed forward.

"Stop," the pastor said with scant conviction as the man ran out the back door of the church.

The pastor said he could feel waves of heat rolling off the rebuker, so great was his anger. That night, I tossed and turned, suffering through many bad dreams with frightening scenarios.

The next day, as I drove home over many miles of prairie, I appraised my sermon looking for an offending phrase. I finally concluded that it was the Gospel itself that offended the man, not my interpretation.

But I also thought about those churches where sinners are singled out and brought before the congregation for a formal rebuke. I wondered how it feels to stand before a congregation of seemingly righteous people and confess a gross sin.

I once knew a woman who embezzled money from her workplace. When she confessed the sin to her pastor, he ordered her to come to church, tell the sordid story publicly and ask for the congregation's forgiveness. She refused. On Sunday morning, the woman's name and sin were discussed in church and, as one might guess, the congregation decided not to grant her forgiveness.

Obviously, being a Christian and a sinner is not for the faint-hearted. I have told people before that it is wise to consider how parishioners feel in your church before you tell if you were found guilty of a dirty and public sin. Would they add to your condemnation or rally support?

Knowing the answer to this question could mean the difference between everlasting life and eternal shame.

Clark Maphow is an ordained hymnman and is religion writer for St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Pilot dodges bullets for the second time

Publication recognizes Filer man for bravery

By Sandy Boatseder Times-News correspondent

FILER - For 23 years, during the Korean and Vietnam wars, Jim Conder dodged bullets and surface-to-air missiles. Today, he's still dodging bullets and missiles - flying humanitarian missions for relief agencies.

Memorial Day weekend is a good time to celebrate a lifetime of service.

The "2001 Marquis Who's Who in the World" (due out in December) will include the biography of retired U. S. Air Force Major Jim Conder of Filer for his "significant record of achievement." The former combat pilot will also be congratulated in recognition of his global leadership "in every important field of endeavor," according to Dawn Malley, editorial director of the Who's Who publication. Those endeavors include restoring order to chaos and providing sustenance in place of death on the vast African continent.

During his war years, Conder's missions were to seek and destroy enemy convoys, perform mid-air refueling, transport cargo and personnel and save American lives. Since 1991 Conder has been a volunteer pilot for Air Serv International, a non-profit, non-commercial and non-sectarian humanitarian aviation agency that provides emergency air transport for Africa and the Republic of Georgia for humanitarian agencies such as the Red Cross, UNICEF, World Vision and Save the Children.

Air Serv pilots have the daunting task of delivering food and medicine to patches of dirt handmade to resemble airstrips. When the airstrips are covered in water, the pilots choose any dry land suitable for landing.

Some of the landing sites are laden with land mines or surrounded by armed guerrilla forces.

Such conditions remind Conder of his military days, though he does not dwell on how many lives he has saved or how many deaths he has witnessed.

"I have felt fear," he said, "but I was trained to focus on the mission." He still relies on that training.



It's a long day at the office in Zaire for Jim Conder, shown flying a Cessna Caravan that was provided by the Samaritan's Purse relief agency in December 1996.



Right, boxes of supplies were flown in as part of a humanitarian effort in Mozambique. Below, right, pilot Jim Conder shares a devastating aerial view of the flood disaster in Mozambique.

Photo courtesy Jim Conder

as he faces the challenges in Africa.

Most recently, famine has threatened Ethiopia. Not far away, floods have devastated Mozambique.

Other parts of the country are ravaged by civil war. Starvation, disease and death imperil hundreds of thousands of lives.

Conder and his Air Serv comrades continually put their own lives in jeopardy to rescue as many of those people as possible.

In a letter to Air Serv International, Julia V. Taft, former director for the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, praised the pilots saying, "Underlying the versatile aircraft and technical competence

of your crews ... has been their special qualities of human compassion, a 'can-do' attitude and dedication to saving lives without regard to their own personal safety."

Conder does not risk typhoid,

Man takes many leaps of faith as rescue pilot

By Sandy Boatseder Times-News correspondent

FILER - Jim Conder is a native Texan, confident in his abilities, a proven leader. He's also an Idahoan, down to earth, friendly, good-natured.

He grew up in the Bible Belt, where he learned about faith. Today, he practices that faith at the Filer Mennonite Church and all around the world as a volunteer pilot providing emergency air transport for humanitarian agencies.

Off duty, he restores antique clocks.

Perhaps it is his interest in clocks that makes Conder so acutely aware of time and timing. He knows how quickly time passes when there isn't much of it, and he believes that time can stand still with divine intervention.

A few days before Christmas in 1996, Conder, who is married and the father of two, was flying relief missions in Northern Zaire and in Kinsangani. In both areas, retreating forces had been burning and pillaging villages. The situation was grim for missionaries located there.

As Conder was en route to Abs, Northern Zaire, to rescue nine missionaries, he was informed that he would have very little time to load and leave safely.

"I would have only two minutes to load them -- before local officials would be alerted," he said.

He, and they, made it, he said, with the help of God.

Not long after that experience, Conder was faced with another challenge. He was instructed that because of time restraints, not to pick up any passengers during one particular mission. But at a landing site where he was unloading food and medicine, he was asked by local villagers to take two passengers, one with advanced malaria, the other with gangrene from a bullet wound, to medical facilities.

"I asked for divine counsel," he recalled, "and I asked what would Jesus do?"

He loaded the passengers, took them to a medical facility, and never missed a beat on his schedule.

Mall chapel offers shoppers a place to pray



The Rev. Kilian Neely talks with Ollie Downing, far left, and Claire Robbins, both of Peabody, Mass., at St. Therese Carmelite chapel in the North Shore Mall in Peabody, Mass. The two women attended the noon Mass after some morning shopping.

By Jay Lindsay The Associated Press

PEABODY, Mass. - The soft music that greets visitors to the St. Therese Carmelite chapel creates an atmosphere of tranquility. Devotional candles burn under statues of the saint. Kneeling benches offer an invitation for the sorrowful to shed their burdens.

It's hard to imagine, but this place of quiet reflection lies in the midst of a world of bustling commerce - a short distance from many crowded retail shops, one floor down from Joe's American Bar and Grill, across the hall from a Friendly's restaurant.

St. Therese is located on the lower level of the North Shore Shopping Center. The chapel claims to be the first in the nation built in a mall; it has been a spiritual oasis for shoppers for 40 years.

With three Masses per day and frequent opportunities for confession, the chapel, visitors say, is a

place to find God where people don't usually look.

The chapel was founded in 1960 by Cardinal Richard Cushing during a move to "bring God into the marketplace." Today, similar chapels are scattered around the country.

St. Therese chapel is a retired friar, the Rev. Charlie Countie, is, at age 60, looking for far.

Countie said the chapel is one of its key strengths, offering people who are looking for the material path to the eternal. Attendance at chapel ranges from 50 to 100 for the daily Mass to a full house of 350 on the weekends.

Anonymity is appealing for some, Countie said. People who park their cars in the crowded mall lot when they come to reveal their sins during confession know they could be mistaken for eager shoppers.

Not once, Countie said with a laugh, has anyone confessed to oversteering upstairs.

The chapel was founded in 1960 by Cardinal Richard Cushing during a move to 'bring God into the marketplace.'

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Lori Foster to receive YWR Award



TWIN FALLS - Lori Foster, daughter of William and Betty Foster of Twin Falls, will receive her Young Womanhood Award at 6 p.m. today at Ward 17 on Elizabeth. Her leader is Dakin Bowman.

Allard to give homily at Episcopal Church



TWIN FALLS - Frank Allard, a lay reader and member of the Vestry, will preside at the homily at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church. His coffee hour will follow. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

Church to hold healing assembly

HAGERMAN - A spiritual healing assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Valley Grange on East Salmon St. For more information, call the Rev. Bob Willhite of the Universal Life Church at 352-1129.

Joy Quartet to sing at Baptist church

TWIN FALLS - The Joy Quartet of Pensacola Christian College will perform at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 315 Shoup. There is no admission charge.

Sale to raise funds for girl's mission

BURLEY - Lindsey Ruzze, the 14-year-old daughter of Kim and Scott Ruzze, will travel to Haiti on a short mission trip this summer.

To help fund her mission, a community yard sale is planned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 3 at the Congregational Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave.

Miracle Day 2000 planned in Burley

BURLEY - Miracle Day 2000 is planned for June 10 at the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Camp Kum Bah Yah in the hills south of Hansen. The day is sponsored by the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church and is similar to an Amish barn raising, a Habitat for Humanity project, a mission trip or a wedding rolled into one, organizers say. Work will include hanging curtains, refurbishing bunk beds, painting and repairing cabins and working on a baseball field and volleyball court. Volunteers are encouraged to bring supplies, including rollers and paintbrushes. For more information, call 678-2462.

Congregation Bible Church plans VBS

BURLEY - The Congregational Bible Church will hold a "Seaside With the Savior" Vacation Bible School for children ages 4 to 12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 19-23 at the church, 1550 Parke Ave. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The school will include Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks.

For more information, call Cindy Anderson at 678-0301.

Church gets funds from brotherhood

BURLEY - Zion Lutheran Church has received \$450 from the Lutheran Brotherhood through its Congregational Matching Funds program.

The brotherhood matched the amount the congregation's laymen group raised at an Easter Morning breakfast. The church will use the money for youth programs, such as Camp Perkins scholarships and the Utah Camp Retreat in Ogden.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a member-owned, not-for-profit fraternal benefit society, organized to serve Lutherans.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Presbyterians to play host to unity in diversity dialogues

TWIN FALLS - The Presbyteries of Boise and Kendall are holding a series of informal dialogues and discussions focusing on the potential for unity in the denomination. Workshops titled "Celebrating Our Diversity and Strengthening Our Unity" will be held in Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello.

The dialogues will be led by the Rev. Dr. Laird J. Stuart, a San Francisco pastor representing the liberal-leaning Covenant Network of Presbyterians, and the Rev. Dr. Jack Haberer of Houston, a member of the more conservative Presbyterian Coalition.

The highest court in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), ruling on cases it heard last week in Baltimore, has upheld the right of ministers to perform blessing ceremonies for same-sex couples, as long as it is clear the ritual is not sanctioning marriage. In the decision announced Wednesday, the General Assembly's Permanent Judicial Commission, said that holy union ceremonies are permitted under the Presbyterians' constitution, called the Book

(U.S.A.), the church, "like other mainline Protestant denominations, has been divided on issues of ordaining gays and lesbians and legitimizing same-sex unions. Although the Presbyterians opted for a conservative approach in settling those debates at the national level, differences of opinion in other areas keep the 200-year-old denomination quarreling."

The unky dialogues, open to church members and the interested public, are designed to speak to this issue.

The Twin Falls luncheon and dialogue is set for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls - Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Charge for the luncheon is \$5. A dialogue and dinner is set for Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church of Boise, 350 W. Bascom. The dialogue is set for 4 p.m., dinner is at 6 p.m., and a program is set for 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. A dialogue and dinner is set for Wednesday at the Pocatello First Presbyterian Church, 202 S. Seventh Ave. The dialogue is set for 4 p.m., dinner is at 6 p.m. and a program is set for 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Child care will be provided for each event. For more information or to make meal reservations, call Sharon Rutherford at 898-9760.

Presbyterian court upholds right to bless same-sex couples

The highest court in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), ruling on cases it heard last week in Baltimore, has upheld the right of ministers to perform blessing ceremonies for same-sex couples, as long as it is clear the ritual is not sanctioning marriage. In the decision announced Wednesday, the General Assembly's Permanent Judicial Commission, said that holy union ceremonies are permitted under the Presbyterians' constitution, called the Book

of Order. But it added that "ministers and sessions should take special care to avoid any confusion of such (same sex) services with services of Christian marriage."

In a second case also announced Wednesday, the court ruled that a presbytery in New Jersey was correct in accepting a noncelibate gay man as a candidate for ministerial ordination, even though church law prohibits his actual ordination.

In a third case heard Friday in Baltimore, involving a Vermont congregation that is defying a

policy prohibiting the ordination of noncelibate gays and lesbians, people to church office, the court deferred a decision until July. The policy, commonly referred to as Amendment B, established a standard of "unity in marriage or chastity in singleness" for church officers, including ministers, deacons and elders.

The cases have been closely watched by conservatives in the church, who will press their positions at next month's General Assembly in Long Beach, Calif.

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 Jared Bingham, son of Boyd and Sherry Bingham of Rupert, will serve in the Honduras Tegucigalpa Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday in the Rupert 5th Ward chapel, 324 E. 18th St.

Elder Clint Everett Rogers, son of Dennis and Debbie Rogers of Gooding, will serve in the Tempe Arizona Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Gooding 1st Ward chapel, 1229 Main St.

Elder Nathaniel Silvester, son of Curt and Theresa Silvester of Twin Falls, will serve in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward, 229 Park Ave.

Elder John Dennis Peters, son of John and Teri Peters of Filer, will serve in the Guatemala City South Guatemala Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Filer 1st

Ward, 841 W. Midway. He is an Eagle Scout and was in Madrigals at Filer High School. He attended Ricks College.

Elder Ryan Clark Egbert, son of Clark and Lana Egbert of Filer, will serve in the California Ventura Mission. He will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward.

Elder Cliff Wright, son of Rob and Sherry Wright of Murtaugh, will serve in the Japan Sapporo Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh 1st-Ward on Highway 30.

Elder Garth C. Koyle, son of Garth and Julie Koyle of Gooding, will serve in the Michigan Detroit Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Gooding LDS Church.

Elder Nathaniel Silvester, son of Curt and Theresa Silvester of Twin Falls, will serve in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward, 229 Park Ave.

Elder John Dennis Peters, son of John and Teri Peters of Filer, will serve in the Guatemala City South Guatemala Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Filer 1st

Sister Kaylan Ann Tolman, daughter of Wanona and the late Jack Tolman of Jerome, will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. She will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward, 825 E. Ave. B.

She graduated from Jerome High School, the Institute of Religion and Idaho State University (elementary education). She was in music in high school and college, and she plans to teach.

Elder Brad Schroeder, son of Robert and Leilah Schroeder of Twin Falls, served in the Canada Halifax Mission. He will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the 4th Ward on Caswell.

An open house is set for 5 to 8 p.m. at the Schroeder home, 1242 Sparks.

Elder Justin Cutler, son of Scott and Katie Cutler of Wendell, served in the Haiti Port-au-Prince Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Wendell.

Elder Brent Bradford Nielson, son of Brent and Marcia Nielson of Twin Falls, served in the Brazil Salvador South Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

An Eagle Scout, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 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 Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 325 112 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Holocaust survivor becomes a rabbi

By Julie Lieblich The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Helga Newmark was 11 when she first heard the 23rd Psalm at the Theresienstadt concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia. Each evening as she lay on her bunk, she listened to a woman's voice from the bed below. "Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me... Go ahead, my beloved child."

The psalm brought her comfort then, Helga Newmark, now 67, recalls. But by the time she was liberated she had no use for a God that could not save her from a Holocaust, and no use for being a Jew. Now, half a century later, at an age when others retire, Newmark has become the first woman Holocaust survivor to be ordained as a rabbi.

Soft-spoken and elegant in the blue denim dress of a matron turned student, she tells how she reached this point by a long and indirect route. Some survivors can recall the details of 1940s European Jewish life, she says. "I remember bits and pieces."

She remembers, for example, that she didn't like to play with Anne Frank when they were growing up in Amsterdam. ("She was very bossy.") And she didn't think much about being Jewish until her mother told her she had to wear a yellow star. ("Some kids couldn't play with me anymore because I wore the star.")

Soon her freight train was to board a freight train for Westerbork, a holding camp in Holland. There her father was put on another train, presumably headed for a labor camp. Later, when Newmark's mother was told she could sign up for a transport to join her husband, she doubted officials and refused, infuriating her young daughter.

"What's wrong with you?" Newmark recalls saying. "I'm going to go myself." It would be years before she learned that her father had already been killed at Auschwitz.

She would live in three camps, separated from her mother for long stretches, making friends she couldn't keep. When Newmark was 11, a guard raped her, but this was of many traumas she and her mother would not discuss after they were liberated from Theresienstadt in 1945 and moved to Amsterdam and then New York City. "I needed to talk about it, but



my mother didn't want to hear or ever talk about it again," says Newmark.

At 17, Newmark married another survivor, but they tried to put the experience behind them. Not until she and her children did she begin having flashbacks.

One of them came when she was stopped at a railroad crossing and saw a freight train. "It scared the living daylight out of me. I was in the train smelling the smells and screaming. That's when I went into therapy."

Still, it would be years before she could speak the question: Where was God in the camps?

In 1987, after the death of her grandchild, "the question of why surfaced all over again," forcing her to confront the issues she'd avoided. Eventually, she came to believe that the God she thought was absent in the camps is always present, but that people have the free will to inflict suffering.

She does not agree with Anne Frank's famous statement that all people are "really good at heart."

"There is good and evil in all of us," Newmark says. "If we can accept that then we can accept it in ourselves and then we can accept it in others and take the necessary precautions against evil."

Soon, she hopes to become a congregational rabbi and that her experience as a survivor will help her reach people recovering from the kind of trauma it took her years to speak about.

"For a long time I lived in a narrow, almost claustrophobic box to get out of it. Many nice people say to me, 'This is nothing compared to what you went through.' I disagree."

Everyone's suffering is very personal and there are many similarities, she says.

Elder John Dennis Peters, son of John and Teri Peters of Filer, will serve in the Guatemala City South Guatemala Mission. He will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Filer 1st

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 A New Church - We meet on the CSI Campus (on Falls Ave.) in the Shields Building.
 Watch for directional signs at the entrances.
 Sunday School • 9:00 am
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 The messages are delivered by Pastors from:
 Grace Bible Church of Boise
 or Nampa Bible Church
 Each Sunday

Southern Baptist leaders seek to prohibit women pastors

By Jeffrey W. Moore
The Dallas Morning News

Southern Baptist leaders have drafted changes to their basic statement of faith, which would prohibit women from serving as pastors from other Christian denominations and from other Christian denominations.

The change most likely to attract attention is the prohibition of women serving as pastors.

Other proposed changes released last week express a rejection of some charismatic Christian doctrine, often a justification for trying to convert those of other faiths and reemphasize the inerrancy of the text of the Bible.

Many of the changes in the Baptist Faith and Message reflect a two-decade conservative tilt in the national leadership and cover topics addressed by the annual convocations.

"The Baptist Faith and Message statement is, above all else, a statement of faith which is representative of most Southern Baptist churches," said Paige Patterson, president of the convention.

The proposed changes will be on the agenda of the denomination's annual meeting scheduled for June 13-14 in Orlando, Fla. While the Faith and Message is not binding on individuals or churches, acceptance of the document has been used as a litmus test for hiring at Southern Baptist seminaries and agencies.

The proposed changes include: A declaration that gender — the separation of male and female — is "part of the goodness of God's creation."

A declaration that the baptism of the Holy Spirit takes place at the moment a person accepts Christ — a rejection of some charismatic theology.

A declaration that salvation depends entirely on belief in Jesus.

A statement that believers have a duty to "win the lost to lead the family and for wives to 'submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband, even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ.'"

Southern Baptists say the Faith and Message is not a creed but is a statement of general conviction. The first version was written in 1925, a reaction to the scientific acceptance of the theory of evolution.

Last year, the national convention approved a change in the Faith and

Message that declared men should "pursue to win the lost to lead the family and for wives to 'submit graciously to the servant leadership of her husband, even as the church willingly submits to the headship of Christ.'"

Such changes may have the effect of further splitting what is now the largest Protestant denomination in America, with about 15.8 million members. The direct effect of the prohibition against female pastors will be small. Of the 41,000 Southern Baptist congregations, no more than a few dozen have women in the pulpit, Southern Baptist leaders say.

Senior pastor keeps post after divorce

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Charles Stanley will remain senior pastor at First Baptist Church of Atlanta despite a divorce from his wife of 44 years.

Stanley, 67, is former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and his 7½-hour television ministry is broadcast worldwide. After he told the congregation of his divorce, the church's administrative pastor announced that Stanley would continue in the post he has had since 1972. The congregation stood and applauded.

The Stanleys' estrangement had caused strife in the church because of a traditional but unwritten policy that no divorced men could serve as deacons or ministers at First Baptist. Stanley had said at a 1995 congregational meeting, "If my wife divorces me, I would resign immediately."

Anna Stanley filed for divorce on Feb. 16 on grounds that the marriage was irretrievably broken. It was finalized May 11.

Enjoy the renewal of the Sabbath

By Sandy Gowers-Cline
Knapik Elder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Not long ago, the Rev. Rusty Hodges made a conscious effort to slow down the pace of his life.

The United Methodist minister, a husband and father of three college-age sons, began focusing on a topic of increasing ecumenical appeal: honoring the Sabbath, finding a time for rest and renewal in an increasingly overworked world.

Work. Children. Dinner. An hour at the gym. The cell phone that rings as you pull into your driveway. It makes carving out a day of rest seem like a foreign idea, and a difficult one to accomplish at that. But it is hardly an original concept.

The Sabbath day goes all the way back to the Book of Exodus. It is, in fact, the fourth of the Ten Commandments. "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy," it says.

Turning God's words around in his head made Hodges reflect on his life as a pastor and family man: a busy life, bordering on stressed, filled with making time for people, projects and problems, and never enough time in the day, or even the week. A life not so different from anyone else's, really.

It is a Christian practice to give Sunday, the first day of the week, back to God. It must have been a simpler concept to embrace several decades ago when America was still primarily an agrarian culture, but it became a hard one to practice as technology made working longer and later not merely possible, but expected.

Hodges challenged his congregation at First United Methodist Church in Decatur, Texas, with a sermon titled, "An Invitation of Revolution." Make time to rest, he told them, knowing that many of their lives were as full, if not fuller, than his own.



At the Franciscan friary in Baltimore, the gold-plated bust of St. Anthony holds a small piece of the genuine article in its left hand (right side from the viewer's perspective.)

Saint of the lost finds home amid hopes of bringing St. Anthony close

By Alice Lakens
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — When the Franciscan friars at St. Joseph Cupertino Priory look at their new St. Anthony relic, they see more than a blighted piece of tissue, hardly bigger than a fingernail, looking a bit like a tuft of tobacco spread across a sheet of paper.

They don't know what part of St. Anthony's body it comes from, and they don't much care. They believe the relic will bring St. Anthony close to him who heal the sick, give hope to the hopeless — and possibly transform their quiet friary, set on more than 200 acres of rolling hills in Gillicott City, into the biggest pilgrimage site this side of the Atlantic.

"We feel that St. Anthony is one of many ways to bring Jesus to people and people to him," said the Rev. Greg Moore, guardian of the friary and one of seven brothers who live there

full time. "The goal is to provide people the opportunity to encounter God in whatever way."

Although Catholic institutions nationwide claim to have relics of saints, the one at the friary is particularly valuable, said the Rev. Martin Kobos, development director for the Province of St. Anthony of Padua.

Often, relics are of doubtful pedigree, said Kobos. Nobody knows for sure whether they come from the saint. But this relic, he said, recently was taken from St. Anthony's grave in Padua, Italy, and comes with impeccable records — giving it more spiritual weight than most.

Moore put it this way: "There's no doubt it's good old Anthony." The relic, and the reliquary that houses it, were a gift from the friars at the Basilica of St. Anthony in Padua. Tens of thousands of pilgrims come there every year to see, among other things, the tongue, jawbone and vocal cords of St. Anthony, a

Franciscan monk.

The reliquary, housed in the chapel at the friary, is a gold-plated bust of the saint holding a flask in one hand. A simulated flame comes from the back of the bust, the one at the friary is particularly valuable, said the Rev. Martin Kobos, development director for the Province of St. Anthony of Padua.

Crowds at the friary's monthly healing ceremonies have at least doubled since the relic arrived in November and was placed in the friary chapel, Moore said.

The patron saint of lost things, St. Anthony is often invoked with a dirty: "Dear St. Anthony, please come round, something's lost and must be found."

But Moore said St. Anthony doesn't just help return wallets, car keys and stock certificates. He said he's also a saint who helps people recover from other, more significant losses: health, housing, dreams, talents, sobriety, self-respect.

Web sites offer help with finals

By Tim Park
The Charlotte Observer

http://www.academicinfo.net/r/ellgindex.html

It's exam time at many schools and universities — a good time to check out this scholarly Web site compiled by a graduate of the University of Washington's Comparative Religion Department. The site's official title, the Academic Info Religion Gateway, promises a lot.

Mostly it delivers, with a rich

Religion Web site of the week

supply of links to studies, reports, periodicals, other Web sites — you name it. It's like visiting a (cyber)library.

What you can read: Religion statistics; essays on religion in the Old West, Native American ceremonies, alternative spirituality; articles from periodicals covering virtually every religious tradition (The Baptist

Standard, Buddhist Door, Journal of Arabic and Islam Studies); sacred texts; reports and bibliographies on law and religion; and a guide to writing academic essays in religious studies.

What you can do: Click on an interfaith calendar; visit Duke University's Papyrus Archive or the John Paul II Library at the Franciscan University of Steubenville; check out the Web site maintained by surviving Branch Davidians; or buy a book at one of the online bookstores included in the links.

Religion capital attracts record visitors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — As the headquarters of some 80 religious organizations, Colorado Springs is attracting an increasing number of visitors who spend millions of dollars to attend spiritual conferences and seminars.

"It's growing like wildfire," said Kathy Reak, national sales manager for the city's Convention and

Visitors Bureau. "It's a market we are really going after because of the number of headquarters."

This year, Reak predicts religious visitors will account for 53 percent of hotel rooms booked by the bureau and will spend \$173 million overall. Colorado Springs is sometimes called "The Vatican of evangelical Christianity." Focus on the Family, a broadcast

ministry headed by James Dobson, is the largest religious group to call the city home. Other locally based religious groups range from Rock the Nations ministry, expecting up to 3,000 visitors for a July meeting, to the International Center for Biblical Counseling, which offers Bible-based counseling to about 100 couples each year.

Innes French gives a tour of human history

The Dallas Morning News

BOOKS

"Death and the Afterlife," by Brian Innes (St. Martin's Press, 176 pages, \$26.95). Throughout time and around the world, religions and cultures show striking similarities in their beliefs and practices regarding the end of life. Brian Innes reminds us early on of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's 200-year-old pronouncement: "He who pretends to look upon death without fear lies." In corroboration, he cites the 19th-century "unbeliever's prayer" from another French philosopher, Joseph Renan: "O Lord, if there is a Lord, save my soul, if there is a soul." This book takes us on a tour of human history, richly fleshed out with photos and reproductions of woodcuts, engravings, paintings and other illustrations on virtually every page. Despite his somber subject, the author is not afraid of humor; his introduction takes its title from Peter Pan: "To die will be an awfully big adventure." Here is a virtually painless, palatable path to real learning about matters too often avoided.

—Harriet P. Gross

"King David: A Biography," by Steven L. McKenzie (Oxford University Press, 272 pages, \$25). The author, an associate professor of Hebrew Bible at Rhodes College in Tennessee, has set out to separate the familiar, inspirational David of literature and poetry from the actual, historical David as revealed through biblical analysis. Surely there are bases in history for the Bible's account of David, McKenzie maintains: the "apologetic" approach that provides explanations for the motives behind David's deeds is an indicator that those deeds actually occurred. "We can never know for certain what actually happened in David's lifetime (but) our guess is strengthened by the recognition that the biblical story is designed to idealize David by justifying his actions." There is strong evidence here, in a book tailor-made for serious Bible study, of a very

Religion in the media

human David who, at the end of his life, "has lost his mental powers as well as his physical ones as a pawn in the struggle among his sons and courtiers."

—Harriet P. Gross

MUSIC

Salvador, by Salvador, (Myrrh, 44 minutes). Salvador opens big. The Austin, Texas-based band's lead track on its debut album starts with blaring trumpet that's quickly joined by a funky, bass Latin groove and drums for more than a minute before singer Nick Gonzalez' husky, soulful voice kicks in: "Lord, I come before you. Love to sing your praise, I worship and adore you. As you fill me with your grace." The fun just keeps going. From "Lord, I Come Before You," through the remainder of the album. The five Latino musicians from Mexican and Puerto Rican descent, infuse the lively music of their cultures into their sound. The result is this Salvador, which means "Savior," brings to Christian pop and pre-what Santana brings to rock — a vivacious, distinct sound you won't soon forget.

—Berta Delgado

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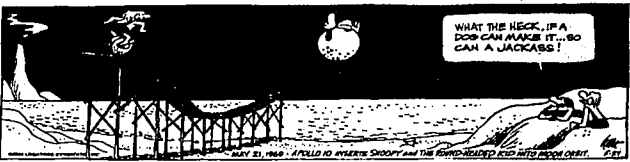
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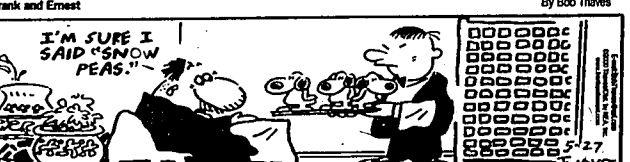
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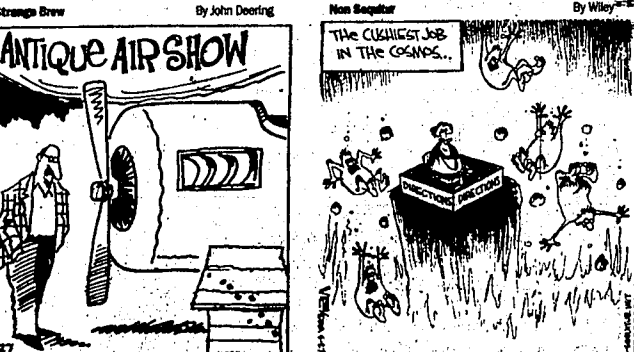


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FOUND - Young about 1 year old, female black lab, 144# Poodle and Grandview, no tags. Call 734-4363.

FOUND - female, cow dog type, Healer, white/black ears, 1 black eye, purple collar. Found 3700 E. South of Kimberly. Call 462-9866.

FOUND - Parrot in our Tree! Twin Falls. Call 733-2183.

LOST - Cat, she's almost blind, long hair female with grayish brown markings, very crossed blue eyes. In the 700 block of Washington. TF. Call 208-622-5537, Reward!!

FOUND - pouch with cat keys in it. Cooper of Indian Trail & Nevada. Call 733-5910 Anderson Lumber.

LOST - 4 wk old, Red Heeler (Dingo), body whitened speckled, docked tail. Full red mask over eyes. Missing from 3140 Addison Ave E. REWARD \$75. No questions. Harri Turf. Call 732-0460.

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You would expect to pay... **\$30,885!** **\$26,385***

*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee, tire or dealer DOC fee of \$119 - 22 vehicles at this price.

TRADE UP TO \$6000

Trade in your used car or truck* and get a new one here. Birth at least \$2000

Model	Price	Model	Price
98 FORD EXPEDITION	\$6000	00 FORD F250 SD	\$3000
97 FORD EXPEDITION	\$6000	97 FORD F250	\$3000
94 FORD F150	\$6000	99 FORD F150	\$3000
97 MAZDA MILLENIA	\$6000	99 FORD TAURUS	\$3000
99 FORD WINDSTAR	\$5000	97 FORD ES30 VAN	\$3000
99 FORD EXPLORER	\$5000	98 FORD F150 4X4	\$3000
99 DODGE QUAD CAB 4X4	\$4000	94 FORD EXPLORER	\$3000
97 CHEV PICKUP	\$4000	90 CHEV LUMINA	\$3000
97 FORD EXPLORER	\$4000	86 FORD TAURUS	\$3000
98 CHRYSLER CIRRUS	\$4000	84 MERCURY CAPRI	\$3000
93 CHEV 3/4 TON CAB 4X4	\$4000	00 FORD F250 SD	\$3000
92 CHEV PICKUP	\$4000	97 CHEV PICKUP	\$3000
89 MITSUBISHI MONTERO	\$4000	96 FORD WINDSTAR	\$3000
00 FORD EXCURSION	\$3000	81 FORD F150 4X4	\$3000
00 FORD F350 SD	\$3000		

*Plus \$119 dealer doc fee. Trade in value from regular sale price.

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St. Benedicts is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

HOME HEALTH SUPERVISOR - Responsible to organize, direct and supervise the Home Health and Employee Health services for SBHMC. Administrative responsibilities for budgeting, planning, program developing, materials management, safety and quality within the department. Full-time position, immediate opening. RN or physician certification required for Employee Health Nurse responsibilities.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST/LEAD - ASCP NCA or equivalent required; preferably Generalist with microbiology experience. Will provide daily supervision and administration of lab department including scheduling and budgeting responsibilities. Full-time position, no weekends, call required.

RN - One full-time and one part-time position. ER and/or OB experience. Shifts to include evening and/or nights. ACLS preferred.

HEALTH INFORMATION CLERK - One full-time and one part-time position, immediate opening. Duties include admission, unit secretary and telemetry functions. Unit secretary of medical terminology and telemetry course preferred. Good computer and communication skills required.

Competitive wages; benefits include medical, vacation, holidays and retirement. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. Apply at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

DRIVERS - Class A/B CDL. Drivers needed for local custom hauling. Call 324-7810.

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SHOONEN School District is seeking applications for the following for the 2000-2001 school year: Kindergarten teacher, Third-grade teacher, Sixth-grade teacher, Library aide, Secondary special education aide, Speech/ESL aide, Bus drivers. Part-time custodian, Assistant J. High school basketball coach, and Substitutes. For information and applications contact: Sharon Kerner, Shooshone School District, 8312, PO Box 2D, Shoshone, ID 83342 (208) 866-2338.

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Seeking Highly Motivated, Customer Oriented Individuals To Join Our Team. Full and Part Time Positions With Competitive Pay. Flexible Schedules, Health/Dental, 401K, Profit Sharing

Our People Make The Difference! www.wal-mart.com Accepting Applications: May 30th - Jun 2nd • 9am-5pm 30th - 3rd • 9am-1pm in Jerome at 113 F Avenue Next To Canyonside Realty

CONGRATULATIONS!

To Randy Jenkins of Jerome, Winner of Gas BBQ Courtesy of Fred Meyer

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A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships 10 Year 100,000 Mile Warranty \$199 PER MONTH

AMERICA'S BEST WARRANTY THE HYUNDAI ADVANTAGE - 10 Year/100,000 MILE WARRANTY! 3 Comparably equipped in-stock!

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OWN THIS 2000 SKI CENTURION FALCON FOR ONLY \$229 PER MO. *POC05. \$21,999. 144 Payments of \$229 plus tax and \$3000 cash or trade equity. 9.99% O.A.C. Photo for illustration purposes only.

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Table listing vehicle models and prices: 1994 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #9650-1 NOW \$8,999; 1996 CHEVY TRUCKER 4X4 #0H054-1 NOW \$9,999; 1997 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4 #9517-1 NOW \$15,999; 1997 CHEVY TAHOE #9649-0 NOW \$21,999; 1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE #0H114-1 NOW \$22,999; 1997 FORD EXPLORER #9633-0 NOW \$22,999.

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EDUCATION
Special Ed Teacher needed in the Magic Valley. Begin \$29,800. Salary follows district pay scale. Send resume to SME: 1898 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301

ENGINEERING
Riedesel Engineering L.L.C. Twin Falls, Idaho has an opening for a DESIGNER OR DESIGN ENGINEER. Salary range \$30,000 to \$65,000.

Education B.S. in Civil Engineering or equivalent experience. Must have experience in civil engineering design, preferably transportation and/or land development.

Responsibilities - Able to assume responsibilities for project design and development.
Riedesel Engineering LLC offers excellent benefits and a unique quality of life in the Magic Valley. We are an equal employment opportunity company.

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General farm hand/irrigator. Farm background helpful. 734-5142, call after 9pm

FARM
General farm hand/irrigator. Farm background helpful. 734-5142, call after 9pm

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Wanted Experience swather & baler operators. 208-324-7148

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Assistant. Daily, feed, care of throughbred saddle horses, varied hours, exp. w/ kids a must, FT, housing, health insurance, retirement. Resume to: Idaho Youth Ranch, c/o Julie Stecher, 400 East, Rupert, ID 83350. EOE

MAINTENANCE LEAD PERSON
Due to our continuous growth, Bridon Cordage LLC, the premier manufacturer of Agriculture Baling Twin has an opening for a Lead Maintenance Person at the Jerome Facility.

Qualifications include:
• Maintenance or Journeyman's electrical license is a plus.
• AT least 4 years of previous experience in industrial maintenance.
• Excellent written and verbal skills.

Responsibilities will include but will not be limited to:
• Road and follow electrical schematics
• Troubleshoot AC and DC drives and motors
• Troubleshoot electrical cabinet's mechanical relays, solid state relays, PLC's magnetic starts, motor overload devices etc.

• Must have comprehensive knowledge of all tools available in the plant and the ability to use these tools.
• Must be able to rebuild or repair any piece of equipment or part that is used at Bridon Cordage LLC

• Perform minor plumbing or welding duties as required.
Bridon Cordage LLC offers a highly competitive salary and benefit package to the successful candidate. All inquiries should be submitted to:

Bridon Cordage LLC
Attn: Maintenance Dept
PO Box 584
Jerome, ID 83338

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Needed at the Holiday Inn Express & Suites. Apply in person, between 10am & 2pm. No phone calls. 1010 Filmore St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

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FT and weekends. Amber Inn, call 825-5200.

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HB Boyle, L.C., a franchisee of Burger King, is a proud member of your community. We are currently looking for exceptional people to fill Sales & M a n a g e m e n t Positions. Salaries begin, but are not limited to 20K, depending on your education and experience. We offer:

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INSTRUCTOR
Outdoor wilderness therapy program has immediate opening for field instructor. Work with at risk young people leading 21-day expeditions in desert of southern Idaho. Competitive wages. Bachelor's degree. Kathy Flex (208) 836-2265. EOE.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The City of Wendell is accepting applications for the position of Peace Officer. Applications may be obtained at the City of Wendell, 117 Main West, P.O. Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355. Closing date is 10 June, 2000 at 5:00 p.m., with an expected hiring date of 1 August, 2000. Starting wage is \$1300 - \$16,000 plus benefits, with preference given to those certified. The City of Wendell is an equal opportunity employer as well as a drug and smoke free work place.

EMPLOYMENT
Employment
Business

USED CAR MANAGER

Thiesen Motors is looking for an experienced individual to compliment their management team. This individual must have a minimum of 3 to 5 years in the auto industry preferably with management experience. We offer a complete benefit package including:

- 401k Retirement Plan
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 Personnel Services Inc. is a leading provider of temporary and permanent employment services. We have a wide variety of positions available in all areas of the country. If you are looking for an experienced, professional, free customer service rep. Must have 2-3 years of customer service experience, is honest and willing to become a team player. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to: Personnel Services Inc., 1000 N. Main St., Suite 107, Boise, ID 83725. Phone: 208-333-1078. Fax: 208-333-1079.

LOANS \$100 - \$7500 CALL TODAY! 734-4332
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 PT Maintenance person. Must have 2-3 years of experience for the physical aspects of the trade. Please apply in person. Please call 734-4332. 10am-5pm Monday-Friday. 1264 Commercial St. Twin Falls, ID 83401.
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Mechanics/Manager
 For large farm dairy operation. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. DOE. 878-4820 between 10am-4pm.
Medical Career Opportunity
 We're looking for CNA's who want a permanent position providing in-home care. Job requires a "people person" dedicated to quality service. Send by email with: Diane and Robert, 250 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83401. 734-0000/1-800-303-0002

MECHANIC/MANAGER
 For large farm dairy operation. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. DOE. 878-4820 between 10am-4pm.
Medical Career Opportunity
 We're looking for CNA's who want a permanent position providing in-home care. Job requires a "people person" dedicated to quality service. Send by email with: Diane and Robert, 250 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83401. 734-0000/1-800-303-0002

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 Low Miles • Factory Warranty
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812 TOOLS/MACHINERY CASE Vibramax tamper... \$100, 733-9858

813 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES ASPARAGUS - Today is... \$1.50 per lb...

814 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BASS PLAYER Needed... \$175...

815 LAWN & GARDEN CRAFTS - 8' x 12' lawn... \$110, 733-0011

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FRENCH BOAT, 14'... \$450, 208-732-0880

KAYAK - New Perception... \$400, 734-5582

VALCO 14 ft. Aluminum... \$700, 734-7256

SEASWAP, '92, 17'... \$1,500, 734-5582

SPECTRUM Aluminum... \$1,500, 734-5582

HOLIDAY '87, ovariator... \$400, 734-5582

10% Discount Saturday (today) only

210 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls

KAY'S KLOSET FACTORY OUTLET CLOTHING

40% OFF our low discount prices on both new factory outlet and consignment clothing.

1704 Addison Ave. East

We Buy & Sell Vintage Clothing 1900 to 1970's

324-3067

VINTAGE VANTAGE Clothing

Having a Yard Sale? Call for free pickup!

10% Off every Saturday! Offer expires September 9, 2000

Twin Falls • Buhl • Burley Gooding • Jerome • Rupert

2nd Time Around Fine Oak Furniture • Pottery • Glassware

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Haffners' Lock & Key

LOCKED OUT? FAST SERVICE

733-0016 236 4th Avenue West

GOODFELLOW ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Garage Sale Directory

Garage Sales

Twin Falls - 601 N. Elm St. behind Heating...

Twin Falls - 265 Sparks...

Twin Falls - 276 N. 200 E...

Twin Falls - 1107 West 2nd...

Twin Falls - 190 E. 300 N...

Twin Falls - 623 N. Elm...

Twin Falls - 1213 9th...

Twin Falls - 1024 Lemo...

Twin Falls - 1500 Park...

Twin Falls - 2121 12th...

Twin Falls - 2125 10th...

Twin Falls - 2126 10th...

Twin Falls - 2127 10th...

Twin Falls - 2128 10th...

Twin Falls - 2129 10th...

Twin Falls - 2130 10th...

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Twin Falls - 2132 10th...

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Twin Falls - 2135 10th...



Start Your Spring Cleaning With a Classified Ad in the Times-News! 3 LINES \$10 DAYS For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please) (11 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.) The Times-News Call 733-0933 or 677-4042 Today!

CLAYBANK P. 997-4140
MAINTENANCE 9 in carpet install
 Carpet, wall to wall, \$1.25 a sq. yd. Free estimates. Call 997-4140.
STAY-A-TOP 23' self-storing AC, swimming, \$1,200. Call 238-5917.

900 HOT TUBS/POOLS
SPAS & POOLS Previously owned, 23' x 7'4" pool, good condition. \$450. Call 733-4726.
SPAS & POOLS River Pool & Spa 734-6103. Single River Pool & Spa.

900 TRAVEL TRAILERS
ALUMINITE 23' Holiday Rambler 50th Wheel, New unit. Lots of storage. \$2,900. Call 734-6644-2683.
ROAD RANGER 78' 6th wheel, 2nd, good condition. New refriger, w/ ice box. 734-1919 after 5pm.
ROAD RANGER '91 28' 6th wheel, AC, microwave, oven, wash, 2nd, 3rd, 5th wheels. \$2,800. Call 734-1919 after 5pm.

900 CAT LOADER Call 674-3777.
BUCKET TRUCK - IHC 1700, 3rd, Salsco, Iudated man lift, 9' lift, 4000 lb, 2nd, call 350-1350, 15 spd. Fresh engine, new headlights. \$13,900. 867-1919.
CAVOVER PETE 1972, 6'0" x 12'6" x 5'6", 15 spd. Fresh engine, new headlights. 90% tires, very good shape. \$4000. 867-1919.
SECURITY - 1970 18' 6" x 10' 2" x 5' 6", 15 spd, 4 wheel drive, 2nd, 3rd, 5th wheels. \$3,000. Consider part trade. 543-5413.

900 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
 1984 CAT Loader, Call 674-3777.
BLAZER '81, 2nd, 4dr, 4x4, 5-sp, loaded w/ stereo. In exc. cond. One owner. \$3,800. Call 733-5220.

1000 4 X 4'S
BLAZER '81, 2nd, 4dr, 4x4, 5-sp, loaded w/ stereo. In exc. cond. One owner. \$3,800. Call 733-5220.

900 SPORTING GOODS
ALUMINITE 23' Holiday Rambler 50th Wheel, New unit. Lots of storage. \$2,900. Call 734-6644-2683.

900 JEEP Cherokee, 1987, 4x4, \$1485. Call 733-1538.
TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 1974, 4x4, \$4,171. Call 733-1538.
TOYOTA, 1984, 4x4, camper shell, bod. liner, towing cap, CD player, 5-sp, new, great, very well cared for. \$5,495. Call 788-2526 or 728-8818 ask for Bart.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.65
16-30 days	\$78.50

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express (circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
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Mail your order form & payment to:
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The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Butley ID 83318

The Times-News

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CHRYSLER, Concoyd, 1999, LX, leather interior, low mileage, exc. shape, take over gym. Call 733-5460 or 733-1530

CHRYSLER, LeBaron, 1999, 2 dr, 2.0, 115k mi, w/urbo, like new tires, \$1,995/offer. 208-700-0586

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FORD - 1993 Taurus exc. cond., AC, Price reduced \$4350. 734-8172

FORD, 93 Escort Wgn. AT, AC, \$2750. **SALE**, 90 Mercury LS AT, A.C., \$1480. Call 733-8256

FORD, '93 Taurus, AC, Cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502, Dir.

FORD, Mustang, GT, 1988, 5.0, very custom & very nice \$4500/firm. 423-5211

FORD, Taurus, 1992 Wagon, white, runs great! \$1900/offer. 734-6473

FORD, Tempo, GL, 1992, 4 dr, sedan, full power w/AC, exceptionally clean! \$8K+. \$4800. Please call 208-733-8100

FORD, '77 LTD Landau, V8, 1 owner, new tires, 80,000 org. mi., lived in garage all these yrs. a King! \$2,500. Call 324-3006

FORD, Mustang '99, GT, 6-cyl, all the candy, exc. shape, leather, 24K, \$20,000. Call 543-8628

GEO, Prizm, GSI, 1991, 70K miles, 4 dr, Hatch-back, AC, sunroof, cruise, well maintained, orig. owner, super car! \$4000. Please call 208-726-0654

GRAND AM '92, 2 door, 5 sp, AC, Hi-miles. Runs good \$2200. 208-436-1529

GRAND VOYAGER, '02 BE, Completely loaded, 87,000 miles, Call 733-9299

HONDA - 1988 Accord, 2 door, white, new stereo, good tires, \$2550/offer. Call 733-9299, 110 Dr. Ave. W, Wendell ID.

HONDA Accord '90, 2 dr, 2.0, 115k mi. New \$4000. 423-5427

HONDA Accord '99, DX, 2-dr, 5-sp, 106K, white, \$3200/offer. 731-9420

HONDA Prelude '93, exc. cond., 1 owner, \$5000 firm. Call 543-8578

HONDA, '97 Civic, 5-sp, AC, PW, sunroof, Call 1-800-743-9502, Dir.

LEXUS, '95 LS 400, 4 dr, sedan, 55,500 mi., oolook, blackberry pearl, fully loaded, orig. owner, \$5900. Call 733-4925 or 733-9587

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 88, 97K mi. \$2,350. Call 637-8300. 1-9pm only.

MINI, 1997, 4-cyl, 5-sp, AC, Cruise, PW, PDL, Call 1-800-743-9502, Dir.

NISSAN, 1997, 4-cyl, 5-sp, AC, Cruise, AC, CD player, 63K miles, \$2000. Call 734-4952

NISSAN, Altima GXE '98, 60K, 28-38 mpg. Best offer. 544-7936. 731-5032

NISSAN, '98 300 ZX, \$2500/offer. Runs good, blue, 5 spd. 733-8182

OLDS, 98 Regency Brougham, AC, PW, PL, 81K miles, \$1,850. 736-0081

OLDSMOBILE, '99, 177K, \$1200/offer. Call 732-8785 or 733-4950, ext. 29

OLDSMOBILE, Achieva, '98, Completely loaded, lot of extras, 62K miles, \$2295. Call 735-9207

PONTIAC, '79 Trans Am, 301, sharp black & gold, exc. cond., Loaded! 1410 days or 734-5763 axes.

PONTIAC - 1991 6000, cheap and dependable. Exc. maint. 324-0450.

PONTIAC - 1993 Sundbird, great condition. Call 735-1977.

PONTIAC, '99 Grand Am, \$11,898. AT, AC, PDL, PW. 1-800-743-9502. Dir.

PONTIAC, Bonneville, '92, 55K, 28-38 mpg. Hi-miled, vetted 734-8474, 734-6903

MERCUY - Tracer 1993, 4 door, 5 spd, red, very very clean, Ask for Grand pa. Offer. Call 326-4735.

MERCUY Grand Marquis LS, 1992, AC, AT, PW, PDL, Cruise (keyless) entry, leather, 130K mi... Exc. cond. One owner. \$2500/offer. Call 324-3988

MERCUY Grand Marquis, 1990, 4-dr, red, full power, \$2850. 734-6183. Call 734-4952

NISSAN, 1997 Grand Am, GXE, AT, cruise, AC, CD player, 63K miles, \$2000. Call 734-4952

NISSAN, 1995, 1700ci, great green, 78K miles, new tires - both studded and regular, AC, PW, PL, grey interior, tinted windows, exc. cond. \$4500. Call 324-3068

NISSAN LEADGEY wagon, '93, AWD, loaded w/xtras, \$7000/offer. Must sell! Call 644-9556.

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1993, special 2 dr, Sherris 'evil Grand Am' 4 cyl. High performance, \$700 down, take over pymts. Call 208-554-4865.

PONTIAC, Trans Am, '94, exc. cond., Loaded! 1 foot 27K. \$13,500. 733-3829 or 733-4461.

PONTIAC - '99 Top Trans Am, Red, \$3900. Call 733-9870 before 2pm.

USED CARS: From \$800. Sport trucks, & economy cars, Suzuki, 4X4's, utility & more! All current listings call Dealer.

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SUBARU - 1993, 1700ci, great green, 78K miles, new tires - both studded and regular, AC, PW, PL, grey interior, tinted windows, exc. cond. \$4500. Call 324-3068

SUBARU LEADGEY wagon, '93, AWD, loaded w/xtras, \$7000/offer. Must sell! Call 644-9556.

SUBARU, '99, Outback Wagon AT, loaded, 16K, AWD, \$16,800/offer. Call 334-1467 days or 334-0385 axes. dr

SUBARU, '98 GL Wagon, White, Blue interior, 4-cyl, wheel drive with extra mounted snow tires. \$1800/offer. 734-3532

SUZUKI, Swift, Hatchback, '92, 5 spd, 80K org. miles, new tires, snow tires, economical, 35+mpg. \$2200. Call 208-328-8908

TOYOTA, '88 Supra, Exc. cond., AM/FM cassette, cruise, PL, PW, \$3800. Please call 208-423-4787

VW Jetta, '98, Exc. Transportation car, of student car. Good cond, runs great, \$1750. 733-9532

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

PONTIAC, Trans Am, '94, exc. cond., Loaded! 1 foot 27K. \$13,500. 733-3829 or 733-4461.

1084 STOCK CARS

1089 AUTO DEALERS

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Front & Rear Air, Vortec 4300 V-6 Gas Engine, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission w/ Overdrive & Electronic Control, 8 Passenger, H.D. Trailering Package, Power Windows & Doors, Am/Fm/Cassette...Plus Much More!

Now \$20,888
Was \$24,786 Sk. #93459

2000

3-Door, 4-Wheel Drive Pickup, Vortec 5300 V-8 SFI Gas Engine, 4-Speed Auto. Transmission w/ Overdrive, Power Windows & Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, A/C, Cast Aluminum Wheels...And More!

Now \$27,888
Was \$31,568 Sk. #03001

2000

4.6 LV-8 DOHC Northstar Engine, Auto Transmission w/ Overdrive, Six Disc CD Changer, Heated Front/Rear Seats...And Much More!

Now \$45,468
Was \$51,998 Sk. #01011

2000

Cruise, Til, Am/Fm Stereo w/ 6 Speakers, 3-Speed Automatic Transmission, Spoiler and More!

Now \$13,491
Was \$15,975 Sk. #02018

1997 FORD ESCORT
Great Shape! #9707-0
WAS \$9,995 **NOW '9,287**

1995 TOYOTA COROLLA
Automatic...Niss Unit! #9710-0
WAS \$10,995 **NOW '9,777**

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
Bucket Seat, 5-Speed! #9763-0
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1997 NISSAN 200SX
5-Speed, Cruise, A/C, Power Roof, #9782-0
WAS \$13,995 **NOW '12,977**

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1994 CHEVY SILVERADO
Bench Seat, Bed Copps, 5-Speed! #9618-2
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Bucket Seat...Loaded! #93347-1
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Automatic, Am/Fm/CD...Like New! #9777-0
WAS \$16,995 **NOW '15,987**

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4 cyl. Auto, Transmission & Conforming 30 Year 4 Speaker AM FM Cassette, 1.8L DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Rack & Pinion Power Steering, Power Window Front Disc Brakes, Multi-Point Belted-Type Headlamps, Interlocking Wheelchairs, 6000 Fold Down Rear Seat, Right & Left Outside Rear View Mirrors, Inflatable Airbag, Rear Window Defogger/Wiper/Washer, Dual Air Bags, Deluxe Cloth Seats, Security Code Protection For Auto Lock.
Your Price Starting At \$8,995
\$16210* per mo. #C-5012

• NUBIRA Sedan
4 cyl. Auto, AC, 100 mph 1.8L DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Power Windows, Power Locks, Remote Keyless Entry, Vehicle Security Anti-Theft System, 2.2L 10-Valve DOHC Eng., Power Axle, Rack & Pinion Steering, Variable Front & Solid Rear Disc Power Brakes, 16. Wiper/Wash, 6000 Fold Down Rear Seat, Power Adjust Heated Outside Rear View Mirrors, MFFT Hdrmp, Rear Window Defogger, Dual Air Bags, Dlx. Cloth Seats, Integrated Front Fog Lights, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column.
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\$21365* per mo. #C-5000

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4 cyl. Auto, AC, 100 mph 2.0 16-Valve DOHC 16-Valve Engine, Power Windows, Power Locks, 2.2L 10-Valve DOHC, Power Axle, Rack & Pinion Steering, Variable Front & Solid Rear Disc Power Brakes, 16. Wiper/Wash, 6000 Fold Down Rear Seat, Power Adjust Heated Outside Rear View Mirrors, MFFT Hdrmp, Rear Window Defogger, Dual Air Bags, Dlx. Cloth Seats, Carpeted Floor Mats, Tilt Steering Column, Dual Lighted Vanity Mirrors, Dr. Seat Adjustable Lumber Support, Full Size Spare Tire, Gas Strut Hood Supports.
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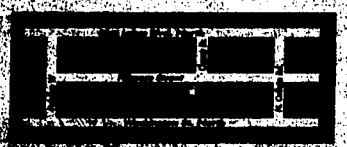
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1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 Door, Front Wheel Drive, CD Player, #1F2033. WAS \$6,995, NOW	\$5,988	1999 FORD TAURUS V6, Auto, Alloy Wheels & More. #1977. WAS \$14,995, NOW	\$12,988
1997 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA Auto, Power Locks & Windows. #1923A. WAS \$9,995, NOW	\$7,988	1998 OLDSMOBILE 88 LS Full Power, Low Miles. #1981Z. WAS \$17,995, NOW	\$15,888
1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 Dr., Auto, Air Conditioning, #1977. WAS \$17,995, NOW	\$9,998	1999 TOYOTA CAMRY TR Wheel, Cruise, Full Power, #1981. WAS \$17,995, NOW	\$15,988
1999 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 Dr., Auto, Cruise Control, Power Locks & Windows, #1920Z. WAS \$14,995, NOW	\$12,488	1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX Dual Power Seats, Alloy Wheels, Full Power. #1980. WAS \$19,995, NOW	\$16,988
1999 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Auto, Front Wheel Drive, Full Power, #1922Z. WAS \$14,995, NOW	\$12,988	1998 HONDA CRV EX Pwr. Locks, Windows, Auto, Alloy Wheels. #1933B. WAS \$18,995, NOW	\$17,788
1993 ISUZU RODEO 5 Spd., 4x4, Roof Rack & More. #12019. WAS \$9,995, NOW	\$8,988	1991 CHEVROLET S-10 5 Speed, Great Economy. #1845B. WAS \$5,995, NOW	\$3,988
1996 FORD BRONCO Full Size, 4x4. #12014. WAS \$17,995, NOW	\$15,488	1997 DODGE CLUB CAB V8, Automatic, Full Power. #12013. WAS \$17,995, NOW	\$15,988
1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Full Power, Alloy Wheels, Loaded. #1F2031. WAS \$19,995, NOW	\$17,888	1997 FORD SUPER CAB XLT Auto, Power Locks, Windows. #1F2615. WAS \$20,995, NOW	\$18,788
1999 FORD EXPLORER XLT Alloy Wheels, Loaded. #1862. WAS \$23,995, NOW	\$21,988	1998 CHEVROLET EXTRA CAB 3/4 TON 454, Automatic, Silverado Pkg. #1859. WAS \$26,995, NOW	\$23,788
1997 GMC YUKON S17 Pkg., Leather, Only 28,000 Miles. #1889. WAS \$28,995, NOW	\$26,988	1996 FORD CREW CAB POWER STROKE F350 4x4, Completely loaded. #2028a. WAS \$27,995, NOW	\$24,995



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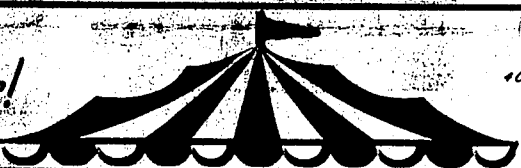
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*Price plus tax, title, 157 Dealer DOC Fee. **MSRP. †† based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. † based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. See dealer for details. †† based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. See dealer for details. †† based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. See dealer for details.

<p>1993 OLDS CUTLASS 5 4 DR., V-6, AUTO, AIR</p> <p>\$3,970</p>	<p>1996 DODGE NEON AUTO, AIR, PWR LOCKS, CRUISE</p> <p>\$5,980</p>	<p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR., SUPER CLEAN, ONLY 68,000 MI.</p> <p>\$6,880</p>	<p>1993 NISSAN KINGCAB R.V. 4 CYL., 5-SPD., CHROME WHEELS</p> <p>\$7,970</p>	<p>1995 DODGE STRATUS ES V-6, AUTO, ALLOYS, PWR EQUIPMENT</p> <p>\$8,490</p>	<p>1991 FORD F150 4X4 V-8, AUTO, AIR, NEW PAINT</p> <p>\$8,970</p>	<p>1995 FORD MUSTANG V-6, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, AIR, PWR WINDOWS</p> <p>\$9,840</p>
<p>1997 TUNDRA SR5 4X4 V-8, AUTO, ALLOYS, PWR EQUIPMENT</p> <p>\$9,990</p>	<p>1996 BUICK REGAL V-6, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE</p> <p>\$10,990</p>	<p>1996 CHEVY CABLARD V-6, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE</p> <p>\$11,990</p>	<p>1993 CHEVY C3500 4X4 SR5, AUTO, PWR WINDOWS, CASSETTE, KEY</p> <p>\$13,690</p>	<p>1997 CHEVY S10 4X4 V-6, AUTO, ALLOYS, PWR EQUIPMENT</p> <p>\$13,740</p>	<p>1994 TOYOTA SR5 4DRUMPER V-6, AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, SHARP</p> <p>\$14,980</p>	<p>1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA BEAUTIFUL AUTO, CRUISE, LOCKS, MIRRORS, CL, AIR, TEL, CRUISE, TOWS 7100 LBS. STD 1999</p> <p>\$14,980</p>
<p>1996 DODGE RAM CONVERSION EXTERIOR ONLY, CRUISE, MIRRORS, LOCKS</p> <p>\$14,990</p>	<p>1997 BUICK OUTBACK WGL. SUV AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, ONLY 27,000 MI.</p> <p>\$17,780</p>	<p>1997 TOYOTA AVALON XL V-6, PWR STEER, 18000, 6000 PWR, 32,000 MI.</p> <p>\$17,970</p>	<p>1996 FORD EXPLORER LTD RAMPS, CRUISE, TEL, CL, AIR, PWR SEAT</p> <p>\$17,990</p>	<p>1997 CHEVY C-3500 DIESEL 4X4 TURBO DIESEL W/UTILITY BOX, AUTO, AIR</p> <p>\$18,850</p>	<p>1998 HONDA PASSPORT V-6, AUTO, CL, AC, PWR WINDOWS, 13,000 MI.</p> <p>\$19,990</p>	<p>1996 OMC YUKON SLE 5.7 VORTEC, PWR EQUIP., SEAT AND DRIVE!</p> <p>\$21,780</p>
<p>1997 CHEVY S10 BLAZER V-6, 5 DR., 100% NEW FOR YEAR!</p> <p>\$4,990</p>	<p>1993 OLDS 88 ROYAL 4 DR A GREAT CAR</p> <p>\$6,990</p>	<p>1998 TOYOTA AVALON XLS V-6, LEATHER, ONLY 48,000 MI.</p> <p>\$14,870</p>	<p>1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT AUTO, ALLOYS, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,980</p>	<p>1998 TOYOTA AVALON XL V-6, AUTO, ALLOYS, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$15,440</p>	<p>1997 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB 4X4 V-8, AUTO, AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$20,960</p>	<p>1999 CHEVY C10 KCAB 4X4 3 DR., DIESEL, AUTO, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$21,850</p>
<p>1993 BUICK REGAL 5 DR V-6, 5-SPD., 100% NEW FOR YEAR!</p> <p>\$5,840</p>	<p>1992 FORD EXPLORER 5.0L V-8, 5-SPD., 100% NEW FOR YEAR!</p> <p>\$7,840</p>	<p>1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE CRUISE, W/UTILITY BOX, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$16,790</p>	<p>1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE CRUISE, W/UTILITY BOX, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$16,790</p>	<p>1998 SHARG FORESTER I SUV V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR WINDOWS, 13,000 MI.</p> <p>\$17,990</p>	<p>1997 TOYOTA 4DRUMPER SR5 V-6, AUTO, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, 13,000 MI.</p> <p>\$23,990</p>	<p>1997 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER COMPLETELY LOADED, SEAT AND DRIVE!</p> <p>\$34,870</p>
<p>1998 FORD THUNDERBOLT SUPER COOL, 5-SPD., ALLOYS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$5,980</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 5.0L V-8, 7 PASS., 100% NEW FOR YEAR!</p> <p>\$9,950</p>	<p>1998 FORD RANGER 4X4 V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, 23,000 MILES</p> <p>\$12,890</p>	<p>1997 TOYOTA T100 XTREACAB 4X4 V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, TEL, CRUISE</p> <p>\$12,960</p>	<p>1998 DODGE RAM 1500 V-8, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$17,990</p>	<p>1997 TOYOTA T100 XTREACAB 4X4 V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, TEL, CRUISE</p> <p>\$19,880</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>
<p>1998 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DR., LEATHER, EXCEPTIONAL FOR THE YEAR!</p> <p>\$6,499</p>	<p>1998 FORD RANGER 4X4 V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, 23,000 MILES</p> <p>\$12,890</p>	<p>1997 TOYOTA T100 XTREACAB 4X4 V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, TEL, CRUISE</p> <p>\$12,960</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>
<p>1998 FORD RANGER 4X4 V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, 23,000 MILES</p> <p>\$12,890</p>	<p>1997 TOYOTA T100 XTREACAB 4X4 V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, TEL, CRUISE</p> <p>\$12,960</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>	<p>1998 HONDA CRUISE V-6, 5-SPD., AIR, PWR SEAT, MIRRORS, LOW MILE</p> <p>\$19,990</p>

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