

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 81 Low: 40
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 83.

Treasure Valley
 High: 90 Low: 56
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 92.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 83 Low: 47
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 85.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 86 Low: 45
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 85.

Northern Idaho
 High: 77 Low: 49
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 84.

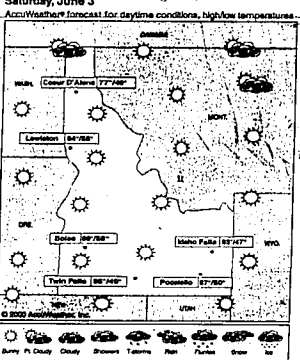
Northern Utah
 High: 90 Low: 62
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 90.

Northern Nevada
 High: 86 Low: 47
 Mostly clear today and tonight. Sunny and warm Sunday, high 91.

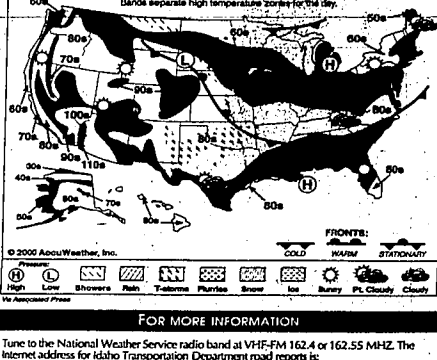
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 85 Low: 49 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 89 Low: 51 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, chance of showers.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV INDEX
 Index: 7 (high)
 Burn time: 15 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho:
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ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Thunderstorms with high wind, hail and heavy rainfall affected parts of the Northeast and Ohio Valley on Friday, with severe thunderstorm warnings in New York state, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Fair and dry weather was observed over the Rockies, Great Basin and West Coast.

In Idaho, clear skies bathed the state in warm weather. It is expected to last through the weekend.

Showers and thunderstorms also were widespread over the southern Plains states, with areas of southern Kansas, Oklahoma and northwest Texas getting under two inches of rain. Flood watches were issued for much of western Texas.

Isolated thunderstorms developed over southern Florida, producing locally heavy downpours.

Fair and dry weather was observed over the Rockies, Great Basin and West Coast.

— The Associated Press

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:10 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:02 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, June 9; full, June 16; last quarter, June 25; new, July 1.

Clinton

Continued from A1

wants Putin to accept the idea even though it would violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

So far, Clinton's idea has not received the warmest reception even from close allies. German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder warned bluntly this week that "we have to be very careful that any such project does not re-trigger the process of a renewed arms race."

The Russian leader also offered his own response Friday to Clinton's technology sharing idea, suggesting that the U.S. and Russia build an anti-missile system jointly, which is clearly not what Clinton had in mind and which Congress would likely reject.

Still, Clinton has adopted a conciliator's role throughout his foreign policy, seeking to bring together Israelis and Palestinians, Turks and Greeks, Irish and British. And on this trip, he is determined to sell the defense missile idea and to emphasize America's trans-Atlantic alliances

and Russia's future relationship with Europe.

"Of course, Russia may very well decide it has no interest in formally joining European or trans-Atlantic institutions," Clinton told a audience of European leaders. "If that happens, we must make sure that, as the EU and NATO expand, their eastern borders become gateways to Russia, not barriers to trade, travel and security cooperation."

With his time in office winding down, Clinton and his advisors are also using this trip to send the message that Clinton's Europe policy over the past seven years has been highly successful and has guided Europe through impressive progress.

Friday's award dovetailed nicely with that message.

Clinton arrived here to receive the Charlemagne Prize, an annual award to a statesman who has significantly helped to unify Europe. Previous laureates have included Winston Churchill, Spanish King Juan Carlos and Czech President Vaclav Havel.

Western

Continued from A1

a stage as they were introduced, modeling dresses and hats. Next came the speeches, then two questions for each candidate: a personality question and a rodeo knowledge question.

The young women were judged for poise, appearance and personality, said Leslie Wolery-Willet, one of the four judges.

After the speech and modeling contest, only one challenge remained — the personal interview.

Three crowns will be awarded at the "Beauty and the Beast" rodeo at 2 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho arena: for queen, teen queen and princess.

"These competitions help me learn and improve my public speaking," said Charlee Roberts, the current Miss Junior Rodeo Idaho. "I can handle everyday situations better after the experience of working toward a goal."

The close-knit group of rodeo queen royalty and organizers told of their experiences together.

At a competition earlier this year, Tara Rushton, the 1999-2000 Teen Queen, locked her keys in her car. Since another queen had done the same, Dolana Guthrie, Western Days Queen chairperson, gave each of them a gag gift: a clothes hanger.

The current queens had some words of encouragement for the women competing for their titles.

"I know you're nervous, but no matter what happens it will all work out," Rushton said.

Agency names drug 'kingpins'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department Friday named Benjamin Alberto Arellano-Felix and Ramon Eduardo Arellano-Felix, leaders of Mexico's violent Tijuana Cartel, head of the contingent of Mexican traffickers. Other Mexicans named are Rafael Caro-Quintero, imprisoned for the murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena in 1985; brothers Luis Ignacio and Americo Contreras; and Jose de Jesus Amecua-Contreras, amphetamine traffickers who also are imprisoned; and Vicente Carrillo-Fuentes, head of the Juarez Cartel.

Friday's listing contained no surprises. All of those named are under indictment in the United States for drug trafficking.

Benjamin Alberto Arellano-Felix and Ramon Eduardo Arellano-Felix, leaders of Mexico's violent Tijuana Cartel, head of the contingent of Mexican traffickers. Other Mexicans named are Rafael Caro-Quintero, imprisoned for the murder of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena in 1985; brothers Luis Ignacio and Americo Contreras; and Jose de Jesus Amecua-Contreras, amphetamine traffickers who also are imprisoned; and Vicente Carrillo-Fuentes, head of the Juarez Cartel.

The list also includes two Asian traffickers, Khun Sa, listed under the name Chang Chi-Fu, and Chinese national Wei Hui-Kang; a husband and wife from Nigeria, Ulwulwe A. Ogunghuyi and Abeni O. Ogunghuyi; and two men from the Caribbean nation of St. Kitts-Nevis, Norman T. Heath and Glenroy Vingroye Matthews.

"I think the names show a seriousness of purpose — we're getting after the true kingpins," a senior Treasury Department official said in a conference call with reporters.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Stephen Hartgen, Publisher	733-0931, Ext. 249
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor	Ext. 255
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LOTTERY UPDATE

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Tonight's Wild Card 2 Jackpot is \$325,000.

POWERBALL
 15 16 22 42 43
 POWERBALL NUMBER 11
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 1 5 18 20 28
 WILD CARD 25
 FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2000
 FAST 5
 3 9 21 24 27

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FOREST FIRE



Chris Sotherland, a hotshot fire entree, Wash., watches the Pumpkin Fire Thursday in Kaibab National Forest in Arizona. A break from hot, dry conditions that have plagued New Mexico for weeks gave firefighters a chance to bolster their attack Friday against a wildfire that has blackened more than 25,000 acres. Temperatures dropped, humidity increased and rain fell as a string of thunderstorms rolled over the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. Elsewhere in the West, one of the largest fires had scorched more than 10,000 acres in Arizona's Kaibab National Forest. Authorities said the fire, which was sparked by lightning, was about 55 percent contained Friday.

Texas mayor's pipe dream: Drilling wells to refill lake in Big Lake

BIG LAKE, Texas (AP) — There is no big lake in Big Lake. It's not exactly a case of false advertising. There WAS a big lake here, back in the '30s, '50s and again in the '70s, but it died up in the intervening years like a puddle in the sun and has been mostly just a dusty, bowl-shaped 1,000-acre expanse since 1977.

At least 10 years ago, some joker planted a sign in the lakebed that asks, "Who pulled the plug on Big Lake?" And it really cracks up the locals when tourists come looking for the big lake in Big Lake.

"It's kind of a joke in town that people come through and they want to know where the lake is and we send them out

there," said David Werst, editor of the Big Lake Wildcat, a weekly newspaper. "It is funny when they come back and say, 'You sent me out to a dry lake.'"

But the laughs don't pay Big Lake's bills. Which is why Mayor J.R. Dunn is proposing to recapture the past and refill the lake by drilling 50 to 100 wells and bringing water to surface from 650 feet underground.

"We're not Don Quixote. We're realists out here," he said Wednesday. "We have the largest natural dry lake in the state of Texas and the state's second-largest industry is tourism. We feel like if we could take advantage of that, we could develop that and we could create jobs."

The cost of the whole operation — estimated by the mayor at \$2 million — is more than this financially strapped West Texas town of 3,500 can afford.

But the mayor is hoping to get support from the University of Texas, which owns a portion of the dry lake, as well as from private individuals who also own part of the lakebed. The mayor also hopes to get other towns such as Ozona, Sonora, Rankin, Garden City, Midland and Odessa on his bandwagon.

State Sen. Troy Fraser agreed to help Big Lake gather information and look for possible grants and loans. But spokesman Bill Scott said the drought-gripping West Texas could make it hard to get state money for the project.

Bush questions federal intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush says the Justice Department shouldn't second-guess local police and should only rarely order investigations of internal practices. He didn't specify cities but apparently was referring to civil rights inquiries like those in New York and Los Angeles.

Al Gore says he supports U.S.

investigations of police departments' civil rights practices but prefers negotiated settlements involving officers, police management and local communities.

The presidential candidates made their comments to the National Fraternal Order of Police as the union conducted interviews while considering whom to endorse. The union

asked what each man would do as president "to curb" federal investigations of local departments.

The police union has no problem with either candidate's approach, Executive Director Jim Pasco said Friday. He said the union's big complaint is that Justice solutions sometimes overlook the positions of "rank-and-file" officers.

Jury convicts man of extortion in case of missing atheist

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An ex-convict was acquitted Friday of conspiring to kidnap atheist Michael Murray O'Hair and her family but found guilty of extorting money from them.

O'Hair, her son Jon Garth Murray and granddaughter Robin Murray O'Hair were taken in 1995 along with \$500,000 in gold coins. Authorities believe they were killed and dismembered, though their bodies were never found.

Gary Paul Karr, 52, convicted on four counts involving extortion but acquitted on a fifth count, conspiracy to kidnap, faces life in prison under the so-called federal three strikes law because of his prior convictions. Sentencing was set for Aug. 4.

"There were a lot of missing pieces to the puzzle ... bodies for one, a smoking gun," juror Jeff Sloan said after the verdicts were read.

During the two-week trial, prison inmates testified that Karr told them he was involved in the slayings, and federal agents presented hundreds of telephone calls, car rentals, airplane trips and other financial transactions they said implicated Karr and showed he extorted money from the family.

However, two defense witnesses testified that they saw O'Hair alive during the time prosecutors say she was kidnapped or killed — during the summer or fall of 1995 in a San Antonio bar and in a restaurant in Romania in 1997.

Karr's attorney, Tom Mills, questioned the consistency of the verdict and suggested Karr would appeal.

"It seems like their theory was kidnapping and murder," Mills said. "It seems now we have no kidnapping and murder."

O'Hair, an outspoken atheist, revealed in calling herself the most hated woman in America and was involved in successful court battles in the 1960s to remove prayer and Bible-reading from the nation's public schools. Suffering from diabetes and heart disease, she was America's most prominent unbeliever — a combative foe of all organized religion — when she vanished at age 77.

O'Hair wasn't reported missing for a year, not until her estranged son, William Murray, called Austin police.

Authorities questioned whether all three were victims of foul play or merely ran off with the money from their atheist organization, United Secularists of America.

Feds seek large pipeline fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators Friday sought a record fine of more than \$3 million against Olympic Pipeline Co. for numerous safety violations found in the wake of a fatal accident a year ago in Bellingham, Wash.

Two 10-year-old boys and an 18-year-old fisherman died after a pipeline operated by Olympic broke June 10, spewing 229,000 gallons of gasoline into a Bellingham park. The spilled gasoline ignited an enormous fireball that raced more than a mile down a creek. Olympic operated the pipeline in an unsafe manner, violated numerous pipeline safety standards, including failure to take precautions to prevent damage to the pipeline the Office of Pipeline Safety asserted.

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Entertainer Bob Hope remains in stable condition

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Bob Hope was improving Friday after being rushed to the hospital because of gastrointestinal bleeding.

"He is not on his deathbed and he's in stable condition and continues to show improvement within the realm of a 97-year-old that went through what he went through," Dr. Gary Annunziata told reporters outside Eisenhower Regional Medical Center.

Hope, who was brought to the

hospital Thursday because of stomach pains, was still listed in critical condition Friday afternoon, but Annunziata said he expected that to be upgraded.

The doctor said Hope was awake and alert and shook his hand. Annunziata said gastrointestinal bleeding is common in some elderly people and the comedian's vital signs were strong.

"This kind of thing will cure itself," he said. "They just get better naturally."

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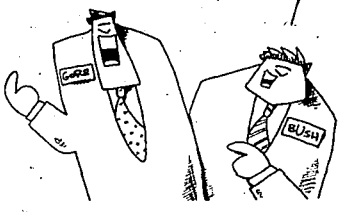
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Farewell to a fallen friend

He may have been the last one killed in southern Lebanon. The photo in the International Herald Tribune showed his mangled car. The caption was succinct: "UN peacekeepers on patrol passing by the burned car of Abed Takkoush, a driver for the BBC television who was killed by a round from an Israeli tank during the troop withdrawal."

When death has a name, it freezes in your chest. I knew this name well. I looked closely at the picture of the twisted wreck and recognized the grill of Abed's car. I had spent many hours in his succession of aged Mercedes when I covered Lebanon for the Baltimore Sun. Abed Takkoush was one of those people without whom foreign correspondents would have little to say. Call him a driver, sure, but he was journalist - he didn't craft the words, but he knew news. And he got reporters to the news so they could report it.

The Tribune also carried a tribute from two of my colleagues to Kurt Schork, the Reuters reporter killed a week ago, with Associated Press cameraman Miguel Gil Moreno, in an ambush in Sierra Leone. It was a deserved tribute; any hack who spends as much time courting danger as did Schork should expect at least a toast from his pals.

But of the 34 journalists killed in 1999, 26 were "local" journalists - people covering the story of their own homes, who don't have the protection of a foreign press card or the reward of an eventual plane ride out. They face the

DOUG STRUCK

same dangers, day in and out, with little of the glory.

For them, the story is not a matter of distant interest, nor are the risks. After the deadline is met, they return to their families and live the hardships that the correspondents only visit. Local staff and reporters don't have a foreigner's immunity; they're often pulled between sides.

The toll in the 1999 report by the Committee for the Protection of Journalists shows the dangers facing local journalists. Their deaths ranged from the planned - four "enemy reporters" hunted down and killed on a single day in Sierra Leone - to the unlucky - Nigerian journalist Sam Nimfa-Jan, caught in an ethnic clash and killed by arrows in his back. The common denominator: All were killed on the job.

Abed was doing his job Tuesday. He had taken BBC reporter Jeremy Bowen and a cameraman to the Israel-Lebanon border to film in an area evacuated by the retreating Israelis. It was quiet; there was no fighting there. In plain view of an Israeli observation post 500 yards away on a hilltop, Bowen's pink shirt blazed on the barren terrain as he and the cameraman moved away from the car to take pictures.

Abed stayed behind to use a mobile phone to call his son. A shell slammed into the car, burning

Abed - instantly, one hopes. It was a simple assassination, a last-minute potshot by a gunman in defeat.

The Israeli Defense Forces initially blamed its ally, the South Lebanon Army. No surprise here. The SLA was the usual scapegoat for Israel when something went wrong in South Lebanon, and truth rarely mattered. But the BBC crew says the shot came from the Israeli side of the border; besides, the SLA was too busy running from its post by then.

It's irrelevant to Hanna, Abed's widow, and his three boys, on whom he doted. "It has happened. We cannot change it," she said by telephone.

It only adds to the cruel irony that Abed lived through so much, only to die on the final full day of Israel's bloody 22-year occupation.

Through it all, Abed worked to get reporters to the action, wheeling his sedan at breakfast speed on dusty back roads, creeping cautiously down an alley in a contested village. He had some close calls. His harrowing stories from the Lebanese civil war were told with a license to boast that it was through surviving real danger. But he was foolhardy: We had arguments when Abed pronounced a trip too risky, and, in my smug American confidence, demanded we go. His judgment was usually better.

His funeral in Beirut was huge. That morning, the shooting stopped and the last Israeli troops left South Lebanon. Abed Takkoush should have been there to cover it.

Doug Struck is The Washington Post's northeast Asia bureau chief, based in Tokyo.

The time is a golden opportunity for change

Last month, while visiting the Central Asian country of Kyrgyzstan, a local student asked me whether a country possessing the power to alleviate widespread suffering could fail to do so without being haunted by that failure. This question is a recurring one in U.S. foreign policy, and I have replied to variations of it many times.

But why was this subject on the mind of a young student in faraway Bishkek, and where did she gain the knowledge to pose such a sophisticated question? The answer may be found in one of our very best assistance programs in the former Soviet states: exchanges that bring young leaders to our country. As a high school junior, this woman had spent a year living with an American family, doing what American teenagers do - school, church, movies, bowling, the local mall. She experienced our democracy, wars and all. Like so many other participants in our exchange programs, she returned to her home country with strong ties to America and a better appreciation of the values we cherish.

Our hope is that this young Kyrgyz woman, and others like her who have been given a first-hand experience of the United States, will act as catalysts for change in their own countries. And the need for such change is especially great in former Soviet states like Kyrgyzstan that are just beginning to overcome the legacy of Soviet communism.

The countries of Central Asia, like many of the former Soviet states, still make fundamental choices about how to reconstruct their societies. I am absolutely convinced that peace and prosperity in that region can best be secured if these countries establish open, civil societies with broad political participation and market-driven economies. But in many cases the generation currently in charge is hesitating, suspiciously weighing the difficulties and costs of greater political and economic openness.

Unfortunately, several Central Asian governments that earlier pledged to hold free and fair elections have more recently manipulated the voting process to ensure that current leaders remain in power. These governments largely are backsliding on their commitments to respect human rights, promote freedom of the press, and pursue market liberalization.

Yet the young exchange students I met at each stop were well-informed and determined to bring about change. These young people have no illusions about the challenges facing them, but are not discouraged. They are committed to implementing reform when their turn comes.

Some are taking action now. For example, a newspaper editor in southern Kazakhstan is publishing a series of articles entitled "A Trip Full of Discoveries" with a chronicle of all she and her colleagues learned about freedom of the press in the United States.

MADELINE ALBRIGHT

Many of our young exchanges in this region rise quickly to positions of influence. A woman who attended graduate school in the United States on the Edmund S. Muskie program has become Kyrgyzstan's new permanent representative to the United Nations; and another Muskie alumna is now the vice-chairman of the National Bank of Kyrgyzstan.

Last year our government provided opportunities for 530 high school and 251 university students from across the former Soviet Union to spend a year studying in the United States.

We have also sought ways to support these participants after they return home. One way is this through e-mail and the Internet, enabling them to keep in touch with their U.S. families, friends and teachers as well as each other. We have opened 72 public access Internet sites in former Soviet states and are planning to open 54 more by the end of next year.

Other exchanges work the same way. We bring university faculty in business, economics, journalism, law, and other fields to the United States, as well as promising entrepreneurs and local government leaders, or innovative teachers. The Library of Congress is bringing over members of Russia's parliament to meet their counterparts here.

These programs, better than anything else we do, demonstrate vividly how America works and help us to forge lasting connections with communities that have been largely isolated from the rest of the world. And we could have an even greater impact by increasing the number of people participating in them.

In 1995, at the peak of our funding for programs in the former Soviet Union, we brought nearly 15,000 people from that region to the United States. Since then, because of budget cuts, the number of these visitors has fallen to 25 percent.

President Clinton and I have lobbied hard to restore this funding, but with only limited success. For instance, for the fiscal year now in progress, the Administration asked Congress for \$1 billion to support exchanges and other programs in the twelve states of the former Soviet Union; Congress cut that request by 20 percent. For our own sake, we need to do more.

Because, as that young woman in Bishkek asked me, if we have the power to help people struggling for political and economic freedom, will we not regret letting that opportunity pass?

Madeline K. Albright is the U.S. secretary of state. Write to her at secretary@state.gov.

Let's save some forest for our children

Last October, President Clinton pledged that his administration's forthcoming policy on national forests would be one of the "largest land preservation efforts in America's history." The plan is now out and, unfortunately, it falls disappointingly short of the President's promise.

Although banning the building of new roads on 43 million acres of currently roadless federal land is a good first step, it will not by itself protect our remaining roadless areas or ensure the ecological health of our national forests.

To save what little is left, roadless areas must be protected by a clear and firm policy that limits logging, bars mining and curbs off-road vehicle use significantly. The President's plan, however, is inadequate on several counts, among which two stand out.

1) It omits small forests. Roadless areas as small as 1,000 acres offer a critical refuge to many species that require undisturbed forest conditions. The Administration's exclusion of areas under 5,000 acres in size limits the effectiveness of the proposed policy and shortchanges the potential ecological values that our national forests could provide to posterity

DR. NICHOLAS BROWN

2) It omits the biggest forest of all. The failure to ban new roads in Alaska's Tongass National Forest, America's largest temperate rainforest, is the plan's biggest oversight. The Tongass is a biological treasure trove whose old growth features have taken centuries to form. They are literally irreplaceable. Nothing that is planned to replace an old growth forest, felled by logging can equal its value for future generations, in either ecological or economic terms.

The timber industry argues, with a double dose of disingenuousness, that road building and logging are actually good for forests that would otherwise fall prey to insect invasions and wildfires.

This is a little like the fox saying that, without its intervention, the hen house would be overcrowded. Natural processes tend to be self-regulating and rarely get out of hand in healthy, unaltered ecosystems. Nature does a better job of taking care of itself than we do.

Ecological concerns aside, there's also a strong economic reason why we don't need more roads slicing up our national

forests. We can't afford them. There are already eight times as many miles of roadway in our national forests as there are in the federal highway system - more than five times as much as the cash-strapped Forest Service can afford to properly maintain. Adding to this burden - at taxpayer expense - just to help the timber industry makes no sense.

Maintaining our current roadless areas, moreover, does not place undue burden on the forest products industry. Currently, less than five percent of the nation's wood comes from national forests, while a much smaller fraction still comes from that portion considered to be the most biologically important.

Ninety-five percent of America's virgin forests already have been claimed by the bulldozer, the chainsaw and the ax. The little that is left must be preserved both for its biodiversity values and the legacy that our children have the right to expect from us. Leaving it alone - and unscathed by roads - is a small price to pay for something that is, in the end, priceless.

Dr. Nicholas Brown is Manager for US Forest Conservation at the World Wildlife Fund. Readers may write him at: WWF, 1250 24th Street NW, Suite 400, Washington, DC 20037.

Salmon numbers are up

Won't somebody please tell Dick Dahlgren (May 25 Times-News) that salmon numbers are up, not down, that the salmon are already coming back to Idaho, notwithstanding the four dams on the lower Snake River that he would like to see removed?

If Dahlgren hasn't got time to check the facts, he could at the very least read the daily paper. In early May a thousand fish per day were making their way past the last one of these obstacles. As of May 24, the Times-News reported that salmon returning through Bonneville Dam were at their highest numbers since biologists began keeping count more than 60 years ago. As of May 21, the count of adult salmon passing the dam was 171,000 as compared to the 10-

year average of 62,339.

The Fish and Game Department predicted on April 30 that 38,000 spring chinook would climb the ladders past Lower Granite Dam. So encouraged were officials that they have opened the season on salmon in the Clearwater and some other North Idaho streams.

The Army Corps of Engineers credits the huge increase in the salmon run to improvements in ocean conditions, improved food supply, habitat restoration, improved hatchery conditions and improvements in hydropower projects on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Yes, Mr. Dahlgren, salmon numbers are up, not down, as you so carelessly state in your letter.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

The Times-News

Stephen Hurlgen, Editor-in-Chief
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Mike Smith, Publisher
Advertising Director

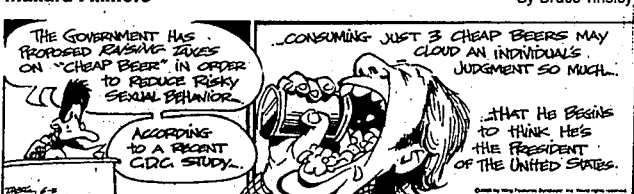
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hurlgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Dan Fields.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Gay Days becomes part of Disney

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Gay Days used to make Walt Disney World officials nervous. One year, Disney posted signs at the entrance warning guests that there was a gathering of homosexuals in the Magic Kingdom. In other years, buses to other Disney parks were offered to guests who might be offended by large numbers of gays.

Today and tomorrow, as Gay Days enters its 10th year, Disney is no longer in the closet about the annual celebration.

The event has expanded to the company's three other parks, as well as non-Disney ones such as Universal Orlando and SeaWorld Orlando. And for the past few years, popular Disney World attractions such as the Typhoon Lagoon water park and the Pleasure Island nightclub have held related parties and performances.

Gay Days even spawned a West Coast version of itself at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

"I don't know if it's a more accepting attitude, but our parks are open to everyone, every day," said Rena Callahan, a Disney spokeswoman. "We want to be hospitable to everyone who visits our parks."

Not religious groups plan to protest this year's event, unlike in past years. However, members of the Christian Action Network plan to videotape what goes on at



Michael Braden, center, registers Gay Days visitors to a web site Friday at a hotel in Orlando, Fla. This weekend marks the 10th anniversary of Gay Days at Walt Disney World.

Pleasure Island during Gay Days and show it at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

"We're looking for bad behavior among the homosexuals in the area where kids are going to show up," said Martin Mawyer, president of the Lynchburg, Va.-based group.

While Disney does not sponsor Gay Days, which includes several events planned around the weekend under no single organizer, the theme park is the center of its

activities. "During the first couple of years, their greatest fear was what other guests would think," said Tom Dyer, editor and publisher of Watermark, a gay newspaper in Orlando. "Their view has shifted to caring about how their gay and lesbian guests are treated."

Gay Days started out as a single day in 1991 when then-Orlando resident Doug Swallow and friends from a gay computer bulletin board service informally decided to have an outing at the

Magic Kingdom. Traditions began: Gay Days is held on the first Saturday in June. Participants wear red shirts to identify themselves. And everyone meets at 3 p.m. in front of Cinderella's Castle for the afternoon parade.

What began as a gathering of several hundred people in 1991 has grown into a four-day weekend that attracts more than 100,000 people, corporate sponsors and, this year, headline entertainers such as comedians Sandra Bernhard, Harvey Fierstein and Scott Thompson of "Kids in the Hall."

"I think it was about the fifth year or so that I was starting to become awe-struck about the numbers of people coming here," said Swallow, who now lives in New Jersey.

Religious groups were apologetic that a company that made its fortune on traditional family entertainment would allow Gay Days on its property.

Last year, religious groups tried to buy air time during Gay Days to encourage gays to change their sexual orientation, but Orlando TV stations other than Christian channels rejected the ads.

In 1998, hundreds of Operation Rescue activists protested outside Walt Disney World during Gay Days. The Southern Baptists cited Gay Days in calling for a boycott of all things Disney three years ago.

School districts widen teacher salary gap

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thom Ritenbaugh, who teaches art at a public high school, will make \$50,000 next year, more than some young lawyers and accountants in his well-to-do suburban Philadelphia neighborhood.

The big paycheck highlights a trend that education experts say is a potent threat to inner-city schools: Wealthy districts are quickly raising salaries to retain experienced teachers and scoop up new ones.

In many states, including New York, California and Texas, the gap between the highest- and lowest-paid teachers is widening. Similar trends exist in school systems in Colorado, Michigan, Oregon and Massachusetts.

"The problem is that school districts are having trouble keeping their most experienced, highly qualified teachers in the profession," said Richard Ingersoll, an education professor who researches teacher pay at the University of Georgia.

"So those who can afford it are making sure that they are in the best position to retain good teachers. They are putting down the big bucks and not paying attention to any past notions of what a teacher should be paid."

Just down the highway from the spacious lawns and two-story houses of Council Rock School District in Newtown, where Ritenbaugh works, some experienced teachers in urban Philadelphia are making around \$35,000 — about the national average.

Although Ritenbaugh receives the highest pay in his district because he has a doctorate and 20 years of experience, the median salary for teachers in Council Rock is \$85,000.

"I love what I do and I value that the district sees my career as important enough to make a substantial investment," Ritenbaugh said.

Some experienced teachers in the New York City school system make \$32,500, while new teachers in the White Plains district in affluent Westchester County, N.Y., received a \$1,500 raise last year to make \$37,583.

In Los Angeles, teachers with five years' experience make \$29,500, while some teachers in Beverly Hills with similar experience recently received increases that brought their salaries to \$73,400.

Typically, the schools paying high salaries employ a large share of experienced teachers, while the low-end districts employ larger numbers of new hires.

Ingersoll said his research shows the phenomenon is leading veteran teachers to pack their bags and head for the money.

The widening gap should worry urban-school districts because it means some of them will be increasingly subject to teacher shortages that this tells us that the problem of flight is not going away and quite possibly could get worse," said Allan Odden, a University of Wisconsin education professor who heads the federal Consortium for Policy Research on Education.

Car plows into playground; 11 injured

CHICAGO (AP) — With the driver screaming he couldn't stop, a car drove into a school playground Friday as a crowd gathered for an awards assembly. Eleven people were injured, three seriously.

The car went through a fence and across a playground at the Robert Fulton elementary school on the city's South Side. Fire Department spokesman Will Knight said.

Four children and seven other people were injured, including three children who were seriously hurt and taken to trauma centers, Knight said.

"He was coming real fast," witness Sandra Taylor said. "It was like he wouldn't stop or he couldn't stop or wouldn't stop. I don't know which one. Everybody was trying to get out the way but he was coming too fast."

The driver, a 22-year-old man, was in custody. The incident appeared to be accidental but the investigation was continuing and charges were still a possibility, police Cmdr. John Killackey said.

FAA considers taking maintenance duties away from Alaska Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — After finding nearly 150 cases where aircraft maintenance could not be documented, the Federal Aviation Administration proposed to strip Alaska Airlines of the right to perform maintenance on its planes.

The step could eventually force the airline to park its planes and stop flying. "We have serious concerns about critical processes, including management effectiveness," Nick Lacey, director of Flight Standards Service for the FAA, said Friday.

He said the airline has seven days to respond, showing steps it has taken to avoid losing its maintenance authority.

If that response is inadequate, Lacey said, he could suspend that authority in 30 days.

Shares of Alaska Airlines tumbled 8 percent on the news, falling \$2.563 to \$29.375 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The FAA launched an intense inspection of the airline after the Jan. 31 crash of Alaska Airlines Flight 261 in the Pacific Ocean off Los Angeles, killing all 88 aboard. Allegations of unsafe maintenance work, which first surfaced in 1998, were thrust back into the spotlight.

Lacey said the inspections found no problems in day-to-day operations but disclosed about 150 instances in which work scheduled in heavy maintenance operations could not be documented.

Re-inspections found the work

had been done, he said.

But the lack of documentation indicated poor management attention to detail that concerned the regulators enough to demand changes. "It's more than a paperwork problem. It's serious that the company did not pick up on these problems," Lacey said. "Aircraft accidents result from a series of small errors."

But he did stress that in the 150 problem cases the work had been completed, but that concerned maintenance that was not performed, or sloppy ... we would be taking a different course. We would not hesitate to shut the airline down."

Higher-paying jobs elsewhere trim police recruit candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — Calling all cop candidates: Departments in trouble, need assistance.

Chicago, which tested 25,000 applicants seven years ago, has lined up just 1,900 potential recruits for the latest exam, which is given twice a year. The

story is much the same in Los Angeles, New York and other cities around the country.

"All of law enforcement is experiencing the same problems we are, and that's finding qualified applicants," said Officer Frank Banuelos, a spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department. "The LAPD has seen the number of recruits in its monthly classes fall from about 100 to between 30 and 40 over the past several years."

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Hamblin's ready to dream

The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course PGA pro is 36 holes away from his dream.

On Monday, Mike Hamblin will join a field of 36 top professionals at the 101st annual tournament in Daly City, Calif., in hopes of qualifying for the biggest show in golf, the U.S. Open Championship, June 15-18.

The stakes are simple: Monday's top five are Pebble Beach bound. The rest head home.

"You always think about how much you like to be playing in the Open," Hamblin said by cell phone Friday, en route with Twin Falls Mini senior pro Johnny Weekes from the San Francisco airport to a nearby Quality Inn.

"But it's just one shot at a time right now. If you get ahead of yourself, you're in trouble."

Hamblin, whose 2-under-70 at Ridgecrest Country Club in Nampa May 22 bought his ticket to Daly City, nearly had trouble leaving Idaho. His flight out of Boise was delayed for three hours due to fog, of all things, on the California coast.

Now safely touched down in the Bay Area, he'll have his hands full at the 72-hole Lakes Metcalf Golf and Country Club, a 6,863-yard monster that will host the U.S. Women's Open Championship in 2001.

With no carts allowed, he expects the long walks to be daunting even in practice.

"It's a tough course, not just mentally, but physically too," he said. "It's just different playing down here. It's supposed to be like the high 60s, cool and damp, so the ball won't carry as far."

How difficult is Lake Merced? Consider its 138 "slope rating." Roughly translated, slope measures how an average golfer would score on the course. The national average is 113.

Anything over 120 is pretty much guaranteed to curl your spikes.

"No water, no hazards," said assistant course pro George Britton, whose best score to date at Lake Merced is a 69. "Just a straight-away golf course, redesigned by Rees Jones in 1998 with some killer rough. It's long, it's always damp and it's just a tough course."

Then there are the obstacles posed by Monday's 95 other entrants — tournament PGA pros such as Mark Calcavecchia and Kevin Sutherland, former tour staple Mac O'Grady, Pac-10 champion Pat Casey and BYU star Andy Miller. Also in the field are some of the Nike Tour's biggest guns: John Flannery, a U.S. Open veteran, included.

"But Hamblin, who added the Jackson Pro-Am title to his lengthy list of regional championships this week, isn't fazed by the field.

"You don't have any control over anybody else," he said. "You just hope to do the best you can."

He has been in the hot seat, cautiously giddy position was several years ago, when he was in Florida playing in the National Club Pro Tournament. Then, after a win at the PGA Championship was at stake.

The good news: John Daly won the event, but Hamblin qualified. The bad? His privilege was stripped two days later when organizers ruled him lame for his second-day tree time.

"That was heartbreaking," he said. "Suffice to say he's hoping for a happier ending next week."

Trail Blazers survive for Game 7

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — When it came most, Portland finally beat the Los Angeles Lakers at home, sending the Western Conference finals to a deciding Game 7.

Steve Smith scored 26 points and Ron Mercer had 20, 14 in the fourth quarter, as the Trail Blazers took the lead halfway through the first quarter and never gave it up in a 103-93 victory Friday night.

Kobe Bryant scored 33 points for Los Angeles and played the entire game despite a sprained right foot, but it wasn't enough.

The Trail Blazers, the team Los Angeles coach Phil Jackson said was "at death's door" after the Lakers swept two in Portland a week ago, can become the sev-



enth team to come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a series, and the first to do it in the West finals.

Portland's second consecutive victory, and first at home in four tries against Los Angeles, tied the series 3-3. Indiana's opponent in the NBA Finals will be determined in a showdown Sunday in Los Angeles, where the Blazers have won two in a row.

Shaquille O'Neal, averaging 29.2 points in the playoffs, had 17 points and 11 rebounds but

was only 7-for-17 from the field and 3-for-10 at the line. In the third quarter, O'Neal missed his first six shots and was called for a flagrant foul for flattening Scottie Pippen on a drive to the basket.

After lying on the floor for several minutes, Pippen got to his feet and made one of two free throws to put Portland ahead 60-49 with 5:21 to play in the quarter.

Please see BLAZERS, Page B3

Everything Hull touches turns to goals

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Last spring, the Buffalo Sabres couldn't keep him out of the crease. So far in the Stanley Cup finals, the New Jersey Devils can't keep him out of the net.

Nothing has changed for hockey's golden boy — Brett Hull of the Dallas Stars still is scoring goals, creating havoc, swinging momentum, altering game plans. Yes, still winning big games, the biggest of the season.

It's the postseason, everything that Golden Brett touches seems to turn to goals.

Hull rescued the defending champion Stars from yet another precarious predicament, scoring both goals in a must-win 2-1 victory at New Jersey on Thursday.

As a result, the Stars return home for Game 3 today with a 1-1 split, rather than the task of trying to become the first team in 29 years to rally from a 2-0 deficit in the finals.

The Stars are one team with a discernible home-ice advantage, winning nine of 10 in Reunion Arena this spring and 11 of their last 12 home playoff games.

Sure, the Devils usually play as well on the road, where they are 7-2, as well as they do at home. But those earlier road wins weren't played out on the NHL's center stage, where the pressure is thicker, the goals harder to come by, the audience bigger, the losses harder to bounce back from.

"How big was that game?" Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said after Hull's second goal, with 4:16 remaining, decided Game 2.

"Hug," the Devils must feel the tightness in their throats that the Stars felt after losing 7-3 in Game 1. The feeling that the next goal allowed might cost them hockey's biggest prize.

"There is no doubt they have the momentum now going into their building," Devils goaltender Martin Brodeur said Friday. "We have to be afraid of their record and the way they showed character in Game 2."

Fearful, too, of Hull, who has 88 career playoff goals, only a handful of them bigger than Thursday's. One bigger, of course, was his three-overtime goal in Game 6 in Buffalo last year — where his skate clearly was in the crease — that won the Cup for the Stars.

His latest two goals, which represent the 15th multigoal playoff game of his career, might have kept the Stars from losing this Stanley Cup.

"Winning this (Game 2) was a big boost to us," said Hull, the son of former Chicago Blackhawk Steve Byrum, known as the Golden Jet.



It's Miller time

Indiana rides Reggie's barrage into NBA Finals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reggie Miller couldn't have picked a better time, a better place or a better way to finally put the Indiana Pacers into the NBA Finals.

Returning to the scene of some of his greatest playoff performances, Miller played the villain again with a vintage display of sharpshooting.

Scoring 34 points and making five three-pointers — four in a span of 6.5 minutes late in the game, Miller led the Pacers past New York 93-80 Friday night in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"This is our home away from home, and what better way to do it than on the road," Miller said. "Game 7 would have been, to tell the truth, too much pressure for us. We wanted to end it here. Tonight was our Game 7."

Miller, whose Garden stardom resume includes 25 points in the fourth quarter of a game in 1994, eight points in 8.9 seconds of a game in 1995 and a series-winning three-pointer from in front of Spike Lee's court-side seat in 1998, can call this episode Chapter Four.

In an outburst that took the fight out of the no longer resilient Knicks, Miller started his shooting spree with a three-pointer late in the third quarter to send the game into the fourth at 62.

His next three gave the Pacers the lead for good, his next made it a seven-point game and his last restored a seven-point lead with 6:08 left. He added eight more points on free throws the rest of the way for what was easily his best game of the series. It was his best single moment at Madison Square Garden in two years, even though the teams also met last year in the conference finals.

So many years of coming so close, so many years of never winning the big one — something had to inspire Miller to lead his team where it has never been before.

"I had to start as soon as they won in Miami, I had to start," he said. "You have to hate someone. There's no way you can play against a team you like them, and through years past I always hated New York. Last year I didn't hate them because I thought it was going to be easy."

This year, though, he professed his hatred the day before Game 1 and was the only player from either team to talk up the rivalry.

This was the fifth time in seven years that the Pacers had an opportunity to get to the finals with just one victory, all five chances coming on the road. And after losing all those games — twice to the Knicks in 1994, once each to Orlando in 1995 and Chicago in 1998 — the Pacers finally won one.



Indiana's Reggie Miller drives around New York's Charlie Ward in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals in New York.

them all the respect, and I think that killed my game because I wasn't aggressive for the whole series," Miller said.

It was that deep-seated hatred, nurtured over seven years of battles between the teams, that gave Miller the extra edge this year.

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team where it has never been before.

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American men bottom out in Paris

The Associated Press

PARIS — American men's tennis has hit bottom at the French Open.

Not even a gutsy performance by Michael Chang for three hours into the waning twilight at Roland Garros on Friday could prevent the earliest wipeout of American men in 33 years of Grand Slam play.

Midway through the third round, all nine American men who started the tournament were gone — from Pete Sampras in the first round to defending champion Andre Agassi in the second to Chang in the third.

Chang, the youngest French Open champion in 1989, played with his old indelible spirit but couldn't quite keep up with 1997 champion Gustavo Kuerten in a 6-3, 6-7 (9), 6-4, 6-4 defeat.

Chang was the last American standing two years ago at the end of the third round when he departed the French — the only other time the entire U.S. men's contingent failed to reach the fourth round in a major tournament since the open era began in 1968.

But the depth of the American flag is this time was underscored



Fifth-seeded Gustavo Kuerten, right, consoles Michael Chang after beating him 6-3, 6-7 (9), 6-4, 6-4 in their third-round match at the French Open Friday.

by the small number of U.S. players who qualified for a Grand Slam event that U.S. men have won four times since 1989.

"Generally speaking, the French is the one that the Americans tend to struggle with the most," Chang said. "We didn't really have that many

Americans to start with. We do have some talented players. I think it's going to take some time to see what happens with their games. It is a little bit difficult to see if there is another group to follow the group we had. The group we had is very exceptional.

Please see TENNIS, Page B2

Heat wears down Kemper field

The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Justin Leonard was feeling the heat at 7 a.m. Steve Lowery found it hard to concentrate, yet he held on to the lead. Donnie Hammond got a little dizzy.

Even Casey Martin, riding a cart while using a course record with five consecutive birdies, wasn't immune to the stifling humidity.

Lowery birdied four of the first five holes, but was walking the fairways with a white towel around his neck by the 8th hole. He somehow persevered on the back nine with one bogey and a birdie to finish the second round with a 3-under-par 68 and a 10-under 132 total.

"I was fading a little bit mentally on the last nine," Lowery said. "I hung in there and made a few good up-and-downs. But it was pretty hard out there. I was able to make pars, but it was pretty tough to concentrate."

Leonard, Hammond and Chris DiMarco were a stroke back.



Steve Lowery

Leonard finished his round of 68 looking like a contentant in a wet T-shirt and a white towel around his neck, even though his round started at 7:42 a.m.

"It's pretty warm out there — you can see my shirt, even when I was hitting balls at 7 o'clock this morning," Leonard said.

Hammond, a Maryland native playing on sponsor's exemption, shot a bogey-free 66 with only one birdie in the last five holes. "I got real tired the last four or five holes. I even started to feel a little dizzy on 15 or so," Hammond said. "I play in weather like this in Florida, but it's way more humid here."

The National Weather Service said the high temperature was a mere 92 degrees, but a high dew point officially classified the conditions as "oppressive."

Defending champion Rich Beem shot a 74 for a 144 total and missed the cut.

Please see GOLF, Page B2

DOWN IN FRONT: Jeff Rosen

SPORTS

Yankees don't miss a beat in interleague rematch

ATLANTA (AP) - The New York Yankees picked up where they left off in October.

Ricky Ledee homered and drove in four runs for the second game in a row, Orlando Hernandez pitched seven strong innings and the Yankees defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Friday night in a rematch of last year's World Series.

New York used a familiar formula to beat the team with baseball's best record: dominating pitching and timely hitting.

That's the way it was last fall, when the Yankees swept Atlanta for their third straight trip in four years. They won the Series opener 4-1, as Hernandez allowed just one hit in seven innings.

El Duque (5-4) was nearly as dominating Friday, surrendering only four hits and striking out seven. He snapped a four-game losing streak after skipping his previous start because of a sore back.

Mariano Rivera got the final four outs for his 13th save in 15 chances. Kevin Millwood (4-4) took the loss.

Marlins 11, Blue Jays 10

MIAMI - Preston Wilson homered, doubled and drove in four runs as the Florida Marlins kept up their interleague success, beating the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Marlins improved to a major-league best 37-19 since the start of interleague play in 1997. They are 8-2 overall against Toronto.

Expos 5, Orioles 3

MONTREAL - The Baltimore Orioles lost their 18th straight game in Canada as Steve Stevens homered twice and rookie Brian Schneider drove in three runs for the Montreal Expos.

Montreal swept a three-game interleague series from the Orioles at Olympic Stadium on June 26-28, 1998. Baltimore has lost its last 14 games to the Toronto Blue Jays at SkyDome.

White Sox 7, Astros 4

HOUSTON - Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer over the cozy left-field wall and the Chicago White Sox beat the Houston Astros in the first interleague game at Enron Field.

Houston was 14-6 in interleague play at the Astrodome before moving into its new park this season. The game drew 39,028 to put the Astros over 1 million in attendance this season, the quickest they've reached the mark.

The Astros failed to hit a home run for the first time in 18 games, stopping their franchise record streak.

Cardinals 5, Indians 1

ST. LOUIS - Darryl Kile ended a string of forgettable interleague performances by allowing three hits in eight innings as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cleveland Indians 5-1.

Kile (8-3) had been 0-6 with a 5.97 ERA in nine starts against American League teams. He walked the first two batters of the game but escaped by retiring the heart of the Indians' order and allowed only one hit - Jim Thome's 15th home run in the fourth - in the first five innings.



Colorado's Brian Hunter makes a flying attempt at a deep fly ball by Milwaukee's Ron Bellard in the first inning Friday. Bellard ended up with a triple.

Reds 4, Twins 3

CINCINNATI - Michael Tucker and Dante Bichette each homered and had three hits, leading the Cincinnati Reds over the Minnesota Twins in their interleague opener.

Rob Bell (4-3) settled in after giving up Jacque Jones' game-opening homer, allowing only three more hits during seven innings. Danny Graves got his ninth save. Tucker's solo homer and Bichette's two-run shot came off Joe Mays (2-7).

Pirates 9, Royals 3

PITTSBURGH - Pat Meares and Warren Morris homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates extended their winning streak to a season-best four games by beating the Kansas City Royals.

Jermaine Dye hit his 15th home run and Gregg Zaun also connected as Kansas City took a 3-1 lead in the second inning against Todd Ritchie (3-3). Meares hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Miguel Batista (1-4) after Kevin Young drew a leadoff walk.

Mets 5, Devil Rays 3

NEW YORK - Todd Zeile hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning as the New York Mets overcame Fred McGriff's 400th home run and beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

McGriff hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Glendon Rusch (3-4), becoming the 31st player to reach 400 and giving the Devil Rays a 3-2 lead. He drove in Tampa Bay's other run with an RBI single in the fourth.

Cubs 2, Tigers 0

CHICAGO - Rookie Scott Downs combined with two relievers to scatter eight hits,

and the Chicago Cubs beat the Detroit Tigers in the major leagues' first interleague game of the year.

The Cubs were playing host to the Tigers for the first time since the 1945 World Series, which was Chicago's last appearance. Detroit won the Series 4-3. Rick Aguilera pitched a perfect ninth in his 300th career save.

Detroit's Juan Gonzalez, who missed this week's three-game series against Texas, his former team, because of a strained left foot, went 2-for-3, including his first triple since last Sept. 26, his only triple in 1999.

Phillies 2, Red Sox 1, 11 Innings

PHILADELPHIA - Slumping Alex Arias doubled home the winning run with one out in the 11th inning and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Boston Red Sox to end their three-game losing streak.

Reliever Jeff Brantley (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings for his first win since April 27, 1999. Boston lost its third in a row.

Diamondbacks 5, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas - Jay Bell had four hits, including a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning that led the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Texas Rangers.

Bell, the starting second baseman for 52 of the 53 previous games, was the designated hitter in Arizona's first interleague game of the season. After grounding out in the first inning, he had four straight hits. Bell's homer helped keep Brian Anderson (5-0) undefeated. Matt Mantel got three outs for his second save, allowing a run on a wild pitch.

13-hit attack with his eight-inning grand slam. Ryan Thelemey also homered for the Seminoles (50-16), moved within one victory of securing their 18th College World Series berth. Miami (40-18-1) had won its last 12 postseason games.

Southern California 7, Georgia Tech 2

ATLANTA - Southern California's Rik Currier kept Georgia Tech in check for 7-2-3 innings and Anthony Lunetta and Josh Persell homered for the Trojans.

The Yellow Jackets (50-15), ranked No. 1 in both final regular-season national polls, lost for the first time in nine games.

Currier (14-3) allowed two runs on nine hits and struck out six to help Southern Cal improve to 42-18. Cory Vance (13-3) pitched seven innings, giving up five runs on 10 hits. Both of Georgia Tech's runs came on Jason Perry's second-inning home run.

Kimberly splits Legion opener

AMERICAN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho-bound Christian Colon pitched a complete game six-hitter and added three doubles at the plate as Marsh Falls spoiled the Friday debut of Kimberly's American Legion team, 10-4.

But the Bulldogs rallied in the nightcap, gaining a 9-3 split. Brett Bret Baldwin grabbed the win and Billy Humphries went 2-for-4 with a double and three RBIs.

"We started off with," Baldwin said. "I started off rough, but Billy came in and pitched a good game."

"There isn't much to say about the first game," said Kimberly head coach Terry Bohan, whose Bulldogs committed four errors in the opener. "But our defense won Game 2."

Brett Smith absorbed the Game 1 loss. Kimberly (1-1) plays a doubleheader at Bear Lake today on noon.

Kimberly 10, Kimberly 4
Kimberly 4, Kimberly 10
Kimberly 10, Kimberly 4
Kimberly 4, Kimberly 10
Kimberly 10, Kimberly 4
Kimberly 4, Kimberly 10
Kimberly 10, Kimberly 4
Kimberly 4, Kimberly 10
Kimberly 10, Kimberly 4
Kimberly 4, Kimberly 10

Today's girls' golf clinic at Twin Falls Muni is canceled

TWIN FALLS - Today's girls' minor golf clinic at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course has been postponed due to Western Days. No new date for the clinic has been announced.

Team roping event set for Sunday at Parke Arena

GOODING - A team roping event is slated for Sunday at noon at Parke Arena. The event is a 3-for-15 - each partner must be a No. 4 roper or under - with a No. 5 incentive team payoff. There will be a go-roping event as well afterward. For more information, call Walt Parke at 934-4320.

Vandals' Olsen wins NCAA national shot put title

DURHAM, N.C. - Joachim

Local sports in brief

Olsen, a University of Idaho sophomore from Halibourg, Denmark, captured the NCAA shot put championship Thursday in one of the most spirited competitions in recent memory.

"When I saw it land, I thought 'Wow,'" said Olsen, whose winning toss was 66 feet, 5 3/4 inches. "I didn't think it would go that far."

Another Vandal, junior Katja Schreiber from Floha, Germany, finished fourth in the javelin, and Shana Ball, a senior from McMinnville, Ore., was 12th in the discus. Schreiber had a throw of 177-3 and Ball had a 163-6. Ball competes in the shot put today on noon.

Girls' soccer tryouts are June 7-8 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls girls' junior high school soccer tryouts will take place at Ascension Field from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7 and Thursday, June 8.

Girls 12 and younger on July 31, 2000, are invited to try out for the U-13 Girls' Team (7th-8th Grade). Girls 13 years of age on July 31, 2000 are invited to try out for the U-14 Girls' Team (8th-9th Grade). For more information, please contact George Kotch at 733-9406

Jerome's Lady Tigers host girls' basketball camp

JEROME - The Jerome High School girls' basketball teams will host a basketball camp Monday through Friday, June 5-9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for all girls in the Magic Valley going into fifth through 10th grade.

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 gym.

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 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.

Utah 'Wheelin' Jazz' team plays at noon today

TWIN FALLS - The nationally known Utah "Wheelin' Jazz" wheelchair basketball team will play an exhibition game today at noon during the Western Days 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

The exhibition is to raise awareness for wheelchair athletes and persons with limited mobility.

Local Hershey's Track Meet takes off June 10

TWIN FALLS - Sign-ups are being taken for all children ages 9-14 for the Hershey's Track Meet on Saturday, June 10 at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Stadium.

Participants can register in advance for the tri-county (Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding) meet at the Twin Falls Recreation District office by providing proof of age and parental consent. For more

Twin Falls High School to hold basketball camp

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Bruins will hold a summer basketball camp Monday through Thursday conducted by Dan Vogt, head coach.

Registration for boys and girls in grades K-3 will be Monday 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 4:30-6 p.m. for grades 7-8 and 6:30-8 p.m. for grades 4-6. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. For more information, please contact Dan Vogt at 734-4780.

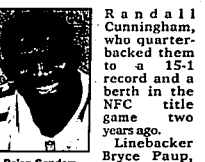
Sanders is back on the free agent market

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Deion Sanders, who helped Dallas and San Francisco win Super Bowls, is again one of the NFL's top free agents.

In a long-anticipated move, the Cowboys cut Sanders on Friday and avoided the \$23.5 million the centerback would have been guaranteed had he been on their roster another day.

"Because of salary-cap reasons, we just can't afford to keep him under his current contract," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said in a statement.

In another cap-related move, the Minnesota Vikings cut



Deion Sanders, the NFL's defensive player of the year in 1995 when he was with Buffalo, was released by Jacksonville. Miami released guard Kevin Donnalley, clearing more than \$2

million. Donnalley, who was due to make \$4.05 million next year, could re-sign with Miami for far less. Indianapolis cut defensive lineman Tony McCoy, an eight-year veteran.

Orlando Brown, accidentally struck in the eye by an official's throwaway flag during a Dec. 19 game, couldn't practice with the Cleveland Browns after failing a physical, and his future with the team is in doubt.

And fullback Charles Way of the New York Giants retired at age 27 because of chronic knee problems, opening the way for New York to attempt to sign Sam Gash.

Golf

Continued from B1

Player shoots his age

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Gary Player gave himself a dose of his own medicine Friday.

The nine-time major champion shot his first time in a tournament, firing a 64 to share the lead in a senior event despite being weakened by Lyme disease that forced him to use a cart for much of the round.

Player, who contracted Lyme disease three weeks ago when bit by a tick on his ranch in South Africa, got his best round in nearly four years in an inspiring day in the BellSouth Senior Classic.

"This is a thrill because I haven't been feeling too well," Player said.

Park carries out slim lead

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. - South Korea's Grace Park shot a 4-under 68 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Kristal Parker after the second round of the Kathy Ireland Greens.com Classic.

Park, the 21-year-old former "Arizona State star in her first season on the LPGA tour, had a 10-under-134 total on Wachewash Plant's East course.

Park, who started on No. 10, birdied eight of the first 12 holes to reach 14 under, but dropped four strokes with a double-bogey on No. 5. She was forced to take a penalty drop for an unplayable lie on No. 5 after her tee shot hit a tree and bounced into the woods on the 384-yard,

par-4 hole.

Richard Krajicek 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

"It was really important to keep my nerve, not to get crazy with his serve because he was serving huge, great," Corretja said.

Unseeded Mark Philippoussis, a first-round winner against No. 2 Pete Sampras, beat Hicham Arzi 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Chanda Rubin knocked off No. 7 Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 7-6 (3), while Asa Carlson beat another seeded Frenchwoman, No. 10 Sandrine Testud, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The upsets left 16 of the 16 seeded players in the women's draw, including two from France - Mary Pierce and Amel Begovic. Mauresmo. The sixth-seeded Pierce beat Virginie Razzano 6-4,

Howell helps scores drop

OPELIKA, Ala. - The temperature soared into the high 90s and the golf scores dipped into the mid-60s in the NCAA Championships on Friday.

Oklahoma State, led by Charles Howell, especially flourished under the scorching conditions, upstaging Arizona's record title to stretch its lead to three strokes over Texas heading into the final day of the 72-hole event at Grand National Golf Club.

Howell led the charge with a 9-under 63, a major advance over his NCAA record and moving to 20 under. That's three strokes ahead of Texas sophomore David Gossett, who also tied the single-round mark Wednesday.

The last Frenchwoman to win the French Open was Francoise Durr in 1967.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis is only eight points in the second set and swept Thailana Garbin 6-1, 6-0. Hingis seeking her first title at Roland Garros, is the lone seeded player left in her quarter of the draw.

No. 3 Monica Seles, who won the French three straight times from 1990 to 1992, was outmatched easily, 6-1, 6-2, against Rita Kuti Kis. Seles is off to her best start to a year on the tour since 1992, winning three titles, most recently the Italian Open, after being sidelined for five months with a right foot stress fracture.

Gamecocks are one victory from Series

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Kip Bouknight threw 6 2-3 perfect innings and Drew Meyer hit a grand slam in the seventh as South Carolina beat Louisiana-Lafayette 6-3 on Friday night to move within a victory of its first College World Series in 15 years.

Bouknight (17-1) didn't allow a runner until Nathan Nelson's two-out single to left in the seventh inning.

Scott Barber got the final two outs to extend his school record to 15 saves.

"We got the lead and the big victory," said Meyer, a freshman who passed up a six-figure contract offer from the Los Angeles Dodgers in August to play for South Carolina.

Louisiana-Lafayette (45-18) has to win two in a row at Sarge Frye Field, where the Gamecocks are 37-2.

Tripp Kelly added a two-run homer in the seventh, his 21st of the season.

Florida State 9, Miami 2
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida State's Chris Smith hit a grand slam and Blair Varnes limited defending national champion Miami to seven hits and two runs in seven innings.

Varnes (11-2), the starter when the two teams met in last season's championship game, retired 12 of 13 batters from the fourth through seventh innings.

The right-hander struck out six and allowed just one walk. Relievers Chris Ginn, Robbie Read and Matt Lynch combined for six strikeouts to clinch the victory.

Smith capped Florida State's

13-hit attack with his eight-inning grand slam. Ryan Thelemey also homered for the Seminoles (50-16), moved within one victory of securing their 18th College World Series berth. Miami (40-18-1) had won its last 12 postseason games.

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ATLANTA - Southern California's Rik Currier kept Georgia Tech in check for 7-2-3 innings and Anthony Lunetta and Josh Persell homered for the Trojans.

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SPORTS

A grieving Petty returns to the track

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Kyle Petty sat at the front of the room, his head slumped, his voice breaking. With a trembling hand, he brushed away tears from eyes shielded behind dark glasses.

Exactly three weeks ago, his son, Adam, was killed in a car crash, jolting racing's most famous family. Now the father was back at the track, driving his son's best.

"We were really close, and that's what I appreciated. We loved about not being father and son, but being best friends," Petty said, breaking down Friday as he made his first public appearance since Adam died at the age of 19.

"I've just been devastated by all this, and the only way for me to go back and do this," Petty said, "I haven't been back in the car, so I'm looking forward to it a lot of it being my own life."

Adam was one of Kyle's three children, the first fourth-generation NASCAR driver. He was killed May 12 while practicing his third round National race at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Kyle Petty decided he needed to come to Dover Downs International Speedway. Staying in town simply was too difficult.



NASCAR Winston Cup driver Kyle Petty talks to the media about his return to racing and the death of his son, Adam. Adam Petty was killed in a crash in New Hampshire on May 12.

The cars and crews and sounds of the track offered the prospect of comfort.

"This is the furthest I've been from home in two weeks," he said.

Petty, wearing a blue denim shirt, his hair pulled back in a pony tail, had to stop during his news conference to regain his composure. His wife, Patti, was a

few feet away, anguish lining her face.

"You don't know how hard it was for Patti and I to have to go to his race shop and see all those race cars and uniforms and things like that with Adam's name on them," he said.

Kyle Petty turned 40 on Friday, a birthday with the trappings of a wake.

After the accident in New Hampshire, Petty stayed away from the track, skipping NASCAR's annual all-star race and the Coca-Cola 600. He wasn't ready to go public with his grief.

Now, at Dover, he was willing to try.

"Driving up Thursday night was the toughest part," he said. "Adam would kick my butt if he knew we didn't go to Charlotte. Adam was going to drive the Busch and Winston Cup races last week. And I just couldn't bring myself to race at Charlotte."

Kyle is the son of NASCAR great Richard Petty and grandson of Lee Petty, who won the first Daytona 500 in 1959. Lee died at 66, three days after Adam made his Winston Cup debut in Fort Worth, Texas, on April 2.

Five years ago, Kyle Petty won at Dover in the MBNA Platinum 400. He will do double duty this weekend, driving his own Winston Cup car on Sunday and Adam's Busch car today.

"We sat down with the crew and asked if they wanted to continue to race," said Petty, who qualified in 20th place for today's race. "They all wanted to continue, but didn't want to see anybody else in the car other than me."

Montoya might not defend his Indy 500 title

WINDYBROOK, Wis. (AP) — If Chip Ganassi has any say in the matter, his team will return for the 90th Indianapolis 500. Far from being a wildcard, Juan Montoya will be back to defend his title.

Montoya became the first CART driver to take his regular Indy 500 title since it became the final Indy Racing League's regular season in 1996.

Montoya, the 24-year-old Colombian phenom who won 10 poles, seven races and the IRL championship last year as a rookie, made his boss' return a race, overpowering the field in 17.

The youngster led 167 of 200 laps on the way to victory, able to outpace Jimmy Vasser as

he held the lead all race and finished in solid seventh.

Speculation is that Montoya will not defend his title in 2001, but in seven years not to defend his title in Indy.

Auto racing

Al Unser Jr., who won in 1994, failed to qualify the next May; Jacques Villeneuve left for Formula One after winning the big race in 1995; and Kenny Brack, last year's Indy winner, left the IRL for CART's Team Rahal, which chose not to race in Indianapolis last month.

It has been assumed by many that, despite having a year left on his three-year contract with Ganassi, Montoya — a former Formula 3000 champion and a test driver for the Williams Formula One team — would go back overseas following the 2000 season.

Both Ganassi and Montoya have been close-mouthed on the subject. But Friday, between practice sessions for the Miller High Life 225 at the Milwaukee Mile, the team owner reiterated

that he has a three-year pact with Montoya.

Asked moments later if he will defend his Indy title, Montoya snapped, "I agree with Chip. Please don't ask me any more."

If Montoya does stay, it would be good news for both Ganassi, who won't have to come up with a replacement for one of the most dominating drivers in CART, and it would be equally good news for the Indy race, which saw the level of interest and excitement escalate for the first time since CART and the IRL split began.

Wallace earns pole at Monster Mile

DOVER, Del. — Rusty Wallace proved he's still the best on the Monster Mile with his second pole in nine months.

"I'm probably in the minority about this place," Wallace said. "I just have a lot of confidence on

concrete." Although he fell short of his track record of 159.964 mph set last September at Dover Downs International Speedway, Wallace got around the high-banked track faster than anyone Friday. He will start first Sunday in the MBNA Platinum 400 after getting in fourth pole at Dover.

"It was a great engine combination and a great handling car," said Wallace, who seeks to win at Dover for the fourth time in his career. "I don't think I would have done anything different. I'm really happy with it."

Wallace's Ford got around in 22.870 seconds at 157.411. It fell far short of his pole-winning lap of 22.870 seconds in the 1999 event record of 158.320, but with temperatures in the mid-90s that was to be expected.

"The track was really slick," said Wallace, who will try Sunday for his 51 career victory.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Great One joins Coyotes, faces big decisions.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Wayne Gretzky returned to hockey Friday, not as a general manager or coach, but as the man with the final say on all on-ice decisions for the Phoenix Coyotes.

He will decide the fate of GM Bobby Smith, coach Bob Francis and others left dangling since Richard Burke agreed to sell the franchise to Phoenix developer Steve Ellman. "Any decision regarding hockey operations is the decision of Wayne Gretzky," Ellman said during a news conference that felt more like a public celebration of Gretzky joining the team as managing partner in charge of hockey operations.

"I have no reason to believe that Bobby won't be with our organization for a long time, but that decision isn't mine, it's Wayne's," Ellman said.

He declined to say what Gretzky's share of the team would be.

U.S. women rout Canada in Pacific Cup

SYDNEY, Australia — The United States routed Canada 9-1 Friday in soccer's Pacific Cup, rebounding from an opening loss to China.

Tiffany Milbrett and Cindy Parlow scored three goals apiece, and Lorrie Fair added two in a two-minute span early in the second half for the American women, who in 1995 beat Canada by the same score.

Agassi skips news conference, gets fined

PARIS — Andre Agassi was fined the maximum \$10,000 for skipping a news conference at the French Open after losing to Karol Kucera in the second round.

The defending champion, who played Thursday with a blister the size of a half-dollar on his right foot, signed autographs for fans on center court but then quickly left Roland Garros. Grand Slam regulations require players to give a post-match news conference upon request from the media.

Women's group fails to keep Tyson out

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A women's anti-race group lost an appeal Friday to bar Mike Tyson from entering Britain for a June 24 fight against Lou Savarese.

The Court of Session in Edinburgh rejected the appeal from the Glasgow Rape Crisis Center to overturn last month's decision by Home Secretary Jack Straw to let the former heavyweight champion enter the country. A 60,000 sellout is expected at Glasgow's Hamden Park, with 36,000 tickets already sold.

Conner joins club's pursuit of America's Cup

SAN DIEGO — Seventeen years after losing the New York Yacht Club's most prized possession — the America's Cup — Dennis Conner is teaming up again with the Manhattan club to try to win back the oldest trophy in sports.

The yacht club, which held the Cup for 132 years before Conner let Australia II sail off with it in 1983, said Friday it will challenge in 2002-03 in New Zealand, represented by Conner's Stars & Stripes team.

Filly put down after breaking leg in race

NEW YORK — St. Fortlene, a 3-year-old filly, was put to death Friday after breaking her leg entering the stretch of a turf race at Belmont Park.

Jockey Jose Chavez was taken to North Shore University Hospital for precautionary X-rays of his lower left leg. The mishap occurred in the second race, a \$42,000 allowance for maiden fillies and mares 3-years-old and up.

Compiled from wire reports

Shot putter wins record sixth crown

WILMINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — UCLA women's shot putter Seailua Sua won her sixth title. So was Atlanta's triple jumper Melvin List.

Neither senior let it bother them Friday night in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Sua completed her second straight shot put double and increased her NCAA outdoor victory total to a record six by winning the shot at 56 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

"I was more nervous than yesterday (during the discus) because I didn't have the leading mark coming in," Sua said after the memorable performance that vaulted her past Wisconsin's Suzi Favor for the most outdoor championships. Favor won four titles at 1,500 meters and one at 800 from 1997-1999.

"I played with my mind, but I was confident I could do it," Sua added about her previous titles.

In addition to her six outdoor wins, including four in the discus, but won the NCAA indoor shot put title this year. Her seven overall victories left her total of Favor's record of nine.

Sua is the first to sweep the shot put and discus twice during her career.

For his illustrious career, Sua won 497 points for UCLA indoor and outdoors.

For 10th time she won the UCLA indoor shot put title by winning the pole vault with a meet record of 14-5 1/2. She missed the title at a collegiate meet in 1994.

After a day of having finished with a deficit of his long jump title Wednesday, winning the chance of hurting a streak of four consecutive titles on the triple jump at 55-



UCLA's Seailua Sua concentrates as she prepares to throw the shot Friday during the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Sua won the event with a throw of 56 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

7.75, the best by a collegian this year.

"That was not real pressure," said Lister, the NCAA indoor long jump and triple jump champion. "I just wanted to prove to my team and my coaches that I can get the job done. I like being in a situation like that."

"I know they were all looking to me and I talked to my team and there were a couple of guys who said they would step up. They said they would get the job

done."

Freshman Jason Ward was not among those who stepped up. The indoor runner-up in the triple jump failed to make the final Friday night, another costly blow to the Razorbacks.

Despite Lister's heroics, Arkansas was in fifth place, 13 events with 23 points, 13 behind frontrunner Stanford.

However, the Razorbacks have finalists in five events today, while Stanford has finalists in only two.

Julio Chavez obtains license to fight

PHOENIX (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez was granted a boxing license in Arizona so he can fight what he said will be his last bout.

After hearing almost 90 minutes of testimony, including an impassioned plea from Chavez, the Arizona State Boxing Commission voted unanimously Friday to grant him a license to meet WBC super-lightweight champion Kostya Tszyu on July 23.

Chavez's fightworthiness came into question after he lost in October to unranked journeyman Willy Wise. When reports surfaced that Chavez, 37, wanted to fight Tszyu Las Vegas, some members of the Nevada State Boxing Commission made it clear they wouldn't allow Chavez to fight in the state.

Promoter Don Majeski then decided to bring the fight to Phoenix. That prompted Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to send a letter to Arizona Gov. Jane Hull urging her to keep Chavez from fighting here. McCain is the author of the Muhammad Ali Boxing Reform Act, designed to protect boxers from hurting themselves.

"This will be my last fight," Mexican native Chavez (103-42) said through an interpreter. "Let me go out with dignity and

honor." Commissioner Pat McGruder said before the vote that the commission evaluates the application of any fighter 32 or older on four criteria: physical damage, skill level over the last two years, current condition and the opponent.

Dr. Robin MacDougal said he examined Chavez on Wednesday and found no reason to block a fight.

McGruder said the commission was concerned about Chavez's weight, said to be around 162 pounds, and his performance against Wise. The bout with Tszyu will be at 140 pounds.

Chavez said he will have no

problem shedding the weight and that he underestimated Wise and didn't train for the fight.

"Please, please," Chavez said to the commissioners before the vote. "Believe it or not, I'm going to win."

Majeski said a representative of the WBC, the sanctioning body for the fight, will visit Chavez in Mexico City at the end of the month to weigh him. Chavez must weigh under 148, Majeski said, or the fight would be canceled.

Both Chavez, who will be 38 by the fight date, and Tszyu would receive \$1.2 million for the bout to be televised by Showtime. Tszyu, a Russian who lives in Australia, is 23-11.

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MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

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THE ONLY PLACE IN IDAHO TO WATCH THE BEST RACING SERIES



Renovations:
Rupert to get new
restrooms by Fourth
of July Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Saturday, June 3, 2000

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

City seeks planning and zoning members

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls is looking for people to join the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.
Gary Wolverton and Mark Farnsworth are stepping down from the commission.
The deadline to apply is June 16.
For more information or to get an application call City Planning and Zoning Director LaMar Orton at 735-7267.

Western Days to offer ID packets for children

TWIN FALLS - KidCare ID packets, intended to help find children who become lost, will be offered by Operations Management International Inc. as part of Western Days Saturday.
The free packets, which include a current photo of the child taken by associates of OMI and areas for additional pertinent information, will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in City Park.

Elko to host Home and Recreation Show

ELKO, Nev. - More than 100 vendors, including items for the home and garden and outdoor recreation products, will be featured during this weekend's Home and Recreation Show sponsored by the Elko Chamber of Commerce. Elaine Barkdull, chairwoman of the annual event, said several new features have been added for this year's show. An amusement area for children with games and activities will keep the younger crowd entertained, while adults take in the rest of the show. On-site demonstrations will feature a variety of projects.
Attendees will have a chance to win door prizes and booth drawings. Food and drinks will be available along with free balloons for children.
The show will be held today and Sunday at the convention center, 700 Moran Way. Doors will open at 11 a.m. each day. Admission is free.

Wood River shelter looks for volunteer dog-walkers

KETCHUM - Want a buddy to accompany you on your walks? The Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley is again looking for volunteers to walk with dogs from the shelter from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays at Adam's Gulch north of Ketchum. The shelter supplies the dogs and the doggie biscuits; you do the walking.
To get there, drive just north of Ketchum and turn left on Adams Gulch Road across from the Bigwood Golf Course. Follow the road to the trailhead.
Volunteers to take the dogs on socializing forays - a java run to the clubhouse or a romp through the park, for instance - can be scheduled at the walker's convenience.
For more information, call 788-4351.
compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: David Brian Jay
Age: 19
Description: White male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 135 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes
Charged with: Forgery

STARRERS
Others wanted in the area:
• Ernesto Jesus Avila, 24, charged with attempted murder.
• Sergio Eliseo Gonzalez, 32, charged with attempted murder.
• Luis Ernesto Gaytan, 28, charged with rape.
• Sergio Mejia Guzman, 39, charged with rape.
• Mario Alberto Hernandez Sr., 47, charged with aggravated assault.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 738-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County leaders will consult federal surveyors to learn whether two disputed dairies are too close to a canal, the chairman of the Twin Falls County commissioners said Friday.
Angry neighbors of two large dairies in eastern Twin Falls County Tilled a courthouse conference room Friday. Mostly Filer and Buhl residents, they complained of possible effects on the Cedar Draw Canal, odors from the dairies and possible harm to property values.
"It seems to be that you guys screwed up and screwed up big time," Rich Carlson of Filer said.
Carlson was representing neighbors of Hank Haflinger's

Neighbors contend possible harm to property values

dairy at 3500 North and 2200 East, and neighbors of Pete De Groot's Dutch Touch dairy at 3450 North and 2300 East. Many of them said Friday they have already been affected by the Haflinger dairy's strong odors.
Carlson helped gather more than 80 signatures from neighbors opposed to the dairies.
The county's planning and zoning commission approved both dairies in 1987. Haflinger's dairy, with 4,857 milking cows and 3,800 heifers, is in operation. De Groot's dairy is not open yet, but he plans to have 2,000 milking cows and

1,878 heifers.

Carlson said the two dairies' impact on the Cedar Draw Canal will affect neighbors' water, and he complained that the county had approved them without public hearings.
Lee Taylor, the county's building inspector, said the dairies were approved before the county's livestock ordinance required public hearings for large operations. The dairies were supposed to be more than a quarter-mile from the canal when they were approved, he said.
Carlson contended that the dairies are closer than a quarter-mile, and he asked that officials from the United States Geological Survey determine the exact proximity.
Commission Chairman Bill Brockman said the commis-

Please see DAIRY, Page C3

City begins service center promotion



Community Service Officer Matt Pamber fields questions from the public and takes reports at the service center in the lobby of the police department. The office is open every night until 11 p.m.

Dispatchers answer communities' questions

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the City Council float drives by today during the Western Days parade, don't be surprised to catch a pen or a refrigerator magnet.

The pens and magnets are the beginning of the city's summer-long promotion of its new community service center, which will provide late-night access to non-emergency services.
The service center, located in the police station lobby, is open until 11 p.m. every day for city residents to walk in or call. Its staff will handle crime reports and other non-emergency needs, or forward your call to any other city department, Staff Sgt. Steve Benkula said.
The city designed the service center as a one-stop "answering point" for many of its services.

Community Service Center

The Twin Falls Service Center provides access to non-emergency police aid and after-hours city services.
The service center in the police department lobby, is staffed from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.
To call the service center, dial 735-7200.

By walking in or calling 735-7200, a city resident can file an after-the-fact crime report, talk to an officer about neighborhood crime or find help for an after-hours sewer or water problem, Benkula said.
"Anything the city can handle, we can handle," Benkula said. "We'll take care of it one way or another."
Residents should still dial 911

for emergencies such as crimes in progress, fires or life-threatening situations.
Those emergency calls will be taken by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, which handles all police, fire and emergency dispatching for Twin Falls County and three other counties.

Before joining the SIRCOMM three years ago, the Twin Falls Police Department was staffed with its own dispatchers 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Since then, the building has been closed evenings and weekends, and meeting an officer at the station during those times can mean waiting for hours on a wooden bench in the building's foyer.
"It was frustrating to go to the police department and have the doors locked," Mayor Elaine Steele said.

That lack of community access didn't mesh with the police department's goals of community policing, so it developed the service center. The center not only gives residents easier access to police, it also frees up patrol officers for more community policing and problem solving, because they aren't burdened by taking minor reports, Benkula said.

Those reports, such as stolen bikes or fender-benders, can be handled at the service center without having to wait for a police officer to come to the station, Steele said.
"It just provides better service to the whole community," she said.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

Tour showcases water-quality efforts

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Proponents of clean water told a group of 70 people Friday what is being done to clean up Idaho's water.
Since the issue of water quality exploded in the late 1980s after it was determined Idaho was violating the federal Clean Water Act, private and public entities have struggled to reduce the amount of phosphorus and nitrates seeping into groundwater and running into rivers.

It's an issue that calls for participation from every segment of Idaho's population, said panelists at this year's Water 2000 Tour, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
"We need to work together and resolve these problems at the local level, or someone may attempt to step in and solve them, perhaps in an unfavorable way," Sen. Laird Noh, R-

Kimberly, said.
What has been done already? One of the things that will increase Idaho water quality is reducing aquatic vegetation in the Snake River, said Doug Howard, regional administrator for the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.
Scientists have theorized that reducing vegetation would send fish and sediment-eating animals venturing out into the river and acting as a sort of natural filtration system there.
Because phosphorous enables plants to grow, the DEQ has been limiting how much phosphorous goes into the Snake River through a "total maximum daily load" plan.
And it seems to be working. Phosphorous levels in the Snake River have gone down, Howard said.
"Both phosphorous loading and sediment loading in the mid-Snake has been cut back," he said. "There's a definite plan.

Things are being done."
"This process isn't fast, it isn't easy, but there has been an awful lot done. We're blessed in this area by industries and legislators that are environmentally conscious. It makes my job easier," he said.
Area industries and canal companies are working to contribute to the fight for clean water.
Clear Springs Foods' vice president of research and environmental affairs, Randy McMillan, told tour participants of an effluent monitoring program his company operates to maintain good water quality.
Through the monitoring program, the plant has discovered an increase in nitrogen levels, which it is working to correct, McMillan said.
"Monitoring programs are extremely important," he said. "Being good environmental stewards and staying in business

Please see WATER, Page C3

Collision kills airman, injures former executive

The Associated Press

BOISE - A head-on collision in Elmore County has killed a young airman from Mountain Home Air Force Base and critically injured Walt Minnick, former president of Trus Joist International and a former U.S. Senate candidate.

Jamie Boucher, a 23-year-old airman from Maine, was traveling northbound on Idaho Highway 51 at about 8 a.m. Friday when he tried to pass a vehicle, Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Richard McCallum said. Boucher's Camaro ran head-on into a Chevrolet Suburban carrying Minnick.
Boucher died instantly. The driver of the Suburban, Robert Gudmundsen, and Minnick were both flown to a Boise hospital.



Walt Minnick

A third passenger was in the back seat of the Suburban and was treated and released.
Minnick worked for Trus Joist in Boise from 1974 to 1995, becoming president of the wood products company in 1979 and chief executive officer in 1994. Running as a Democrat, he waged an unsuccessful campaign in 1996 to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

Minnick was listed in critical condition Friday night with neck and chest injuries.

He underwent surgery for foot and facial injuries.

A third passenger was in the back seat of the Suburban and was treated and released.

Please see RECALL, Page C3

Board recall

Hagerman officials give no comment

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - A recall election against the Hagerman School Board is under way, after an overwhelming show of support for the idea.

School district officials, meanwhile, could say little Friday about the recall drive - or the ouster of Hagerman High School Principal Wayne Ils, the source of the controversy.

The School Board last week voted unanimously to remove Ils, the high school's principal for 12 years.

"We can't talk about Wayne Ils, or we could affect his ability to get rehired," board Chairman John Mavencamp said Friday. "The attorneys have told the School Board to not comment, and this is the professional road to take."

Earlier, Mavencamp said Ils' ouster was based on performance issues, not a personality issue.

The School Board can't explain its decision until the recall drive reaches a vote, said John Hohnhorst, an attorney representing the district.

"This is not exactly a fair system," Hohnhorst said. "This is one of those things that's really difficult. The law requires us to be pretty fair to Wayne."

Ils' backers decided to go ahead with the recall, after 93 percent of people attending a community meeting Thursday voted to support taking steps to remove all five School Board members.

During the meeting at the American Legion hall, at least 81 people showed up to discuss whether to go ahead with a recall, said Christi Ritchie, a recall supporter. After the meeting, people were offered slips of paper to put in a box to mark their vote.

"We didn't want to cram the recall on anybody," Ritchie said. "Nobody had to raise their hands and since the vote was anonymous, people could vote without worrying how others

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST SERVICES

Raymond E. Chapman of Shoshone, viewing for the family from 10-11 a.m. today; viewing for friends from 11 a.m. to noon today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel. Cremation arrangements to follow under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Elizabeth Betty Clements of Twin Falls, memorial mass at 10 a.m. June 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Larue Driesel of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Second Ward LDS Church at 520 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Renne L. 'Bud' Teasley of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ethel Skelton of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Pablo Sanchez Fuentes Sr. of Burley, mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Theresa Little Flower Catholic Church at 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

William N. Myers of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Memorial Church at 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at

the chapel (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Odilia C. Ortega of Rupert, services at 2 p.m. today at Grace Christian Center at 100 N. Meridian St. in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before services at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Claude J. Tuttle of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. June 5 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5 at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Enid L. Moore of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Merle W. Jones of Yuma, Ariz. and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. June 4 at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel at 1343 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

Justin Grammer of Boise and formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 101 Bliss St. in Wendell.

Florence May 'Flossie' Teller of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

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

The Times-News

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

Drunken-driving sentencing
Steven Lee Thomas, 38, 1100 Occidental Ave., Burley; misdemeanor, judgment withheld; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony dismissals
Michael Lynn Ray, 27, 401 S. Maple Circle, Rupert; drug stamp

tax violation; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentencing
Michael Lynn Ray, 27, 401 S. Maple Circle, Rupert; possession of controlled substance, pleaded guilty, no disposition given; Magistrate Judge Monte B. Carlson.

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

Drunken-driving sentencing
Jose Edgar Granados, 21, P.O.

Box 982, Paul; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty; \$221.50 fine, \$80.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail with 18 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension to run concurrently with Administrative License Suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals
Bernard Saul, 43, 1500 E. 2000 S., Gooding; two counts insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Jody Felton, 27, P.O. Box 52, Burley; six counts insufficient

funds check fraud, one count amended to misdemeanor; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony sentencing
Dillon T. Heimer, 32, 526 E. 2400 Lane N., Rupert; malicious injury to property amended to misdemeanor malicious injury to property; plead guilty, \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days' jail suspended, 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Endangered species plan irks Chenoweth-Hage

SANDPOINT (AP)
Conservative U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage and environmentalists dislike habitat conservation plans for completely different reasons.

The plans are agreements typically negotiated between industry and the federal government that allow for some habitat loss without risking penalties under the Endangered Species Act.

Environmentalists believe the plans weaken species protections. "The Clinton administration has done everything it possibly can to avoid enforcing the Endangered Species Act," said Daniel Hall of American Lands. "It's their green way of letting landowners continue to destroy habitat."

But Chenoweth-Hage sees the plans as government "bribe." "HCP agreements are extortion by the federal government," she

said. "First the government creates the threat to your private property, and then they exact a price to protect you from it."

She is concerned about an effort by other members of Idaho's congressional delegation to establish a habitat plan for nonfederal lands in the state.

Sen. Larry Craig is lobbying for a \$1.5 million appropriation to Idaho for voluntary habitat conservation plans on private and state property that address the needs of listed species such as bull trout. Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office

requested the appropriation, he said.

"These are voluntary programs for individuals, a proposed, voluntary tool to look at habitat conservation," Tracy said. "The state would manage the program."

Under most habitat plans, private property owners are assured a "safe harbor." In return for restricting certain uses on private or state property, the government allows for some lost habitat or wildlife.

Chenoweth-Hage is concerned appropriating such plans in Idaho could give the government too much control over state and private land, said her staff member, Nathan Olsen.

But Idaho's timber industry supports the appropriation and the potential shelter.

"It's the right thing to do," Intermountain Forest Association Executive Director Jim Riley

said. "All across the state there are all sorts of individual efforts going on to improve habitat for fish. People who do that deserve protections."

Riley said he agrees with Chenoweth that the act goes too far in granting federal regulatory authority over private and state lands.

John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League said he was unaware of the efforts to develop a habitat plan for Idaho's nonfederal lands, adding he would be way of one.

"These HCPs are so vast and so sweeping and for such a long period of time, it's hard to track and gauge if it's a good thing or not," he said, adding that if they are ineffective, they are hard to change.

"I've been designed for industry, not for species recovery," he said.

DEATH NOTICES

Uel A. Walker

RUPERT - Uel Arlo Walker, 92, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 1, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 5, 2000, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 4, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and from 9:30-10 a.m. Monday, June 5, 2000, at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Esther Renz

PAUL - Esther Renz, 83, of Paul, died Thursday, June 1, 2000, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor John Ziulkowski officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday, June 5, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before ser-

vices Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at the church. Memorials may be made to the Paul First Baptist Church, or the Rupert Senior Citizens Center.

Evelyn M. 'Susie' Sproule

HAILEY - Evelyn M. "Susie" Sproule, 81, died Thursday, June 1, 2000, at her home, following a brief illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Miriam Herring

TWIN FALLS - Miriam Herring, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 1, 2000, at her home. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Eleanor F. Kulin

JEROME - Eleanor F. Kulin, 76, of Jerome, died Friday, June 2, 2000.

Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Services are pending under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Judge expresses shock over Utah's city officials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge, expressing shock at the conduct of Moab officials, has ruled the city violated the constitutional rights of a motel owner in persecuting him over his fitness sign.

For nine months in 1998, J.J. Wang operated an electronic sign in front of his Best Western Greenwell Inn with no problems. But Moab leaders told Wang the following year that his \$4,000 sign, with computer-programmed messages, had to come down.

City officials threatened to revoke Wang's business license even though, Wang said, city inspectors knew what the sign would look like when the permit was issued and had seen the sign after it was installed.

Wang was charged in Grand County Justice Court with violating the city's sign code and fined \$100. Justice Court Judge Paul Cox ruled that, since there was no definition in the city ordinance of "flashing signs," the electronic message would not be prohibited if it appeared for more than three seconds.

Moab Mayor Karin Hancock and some City Council members said the judge was merely

expressing an opinion, not making a ruling.

"Most egregiously, the City of Moab completely disregarded the ruling of Judge Cox, whose rulings are binding on the City of Moab," U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball wrote. "The fact that the City of Moab threatened Mr. Wang with the loss of his business license if he continued to operate the sign in conformity with Judge Cox's ruling is shocking."

Kimball ruled the city must pay Wang \$2,500 in damages plus attorney's fees.

He also prohibited officials from taking away Wang's business license.

"The City of Moab deliberately deprived Mr. Wang of his constitutionally protected rights, acting with more than mere negligence," Kimball said.

"It's a matter of opinion," Hancock said. "The judge sees it one way, and we and our attorney see it another."

Kimball said the city should not have prosecuted Wang for violating the ordinance on signs because the code was unclear, and the very judge who has investigated the legislative history of the code.

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admits
Angela Laspada and baby boy, and Gloria Peterson, all of Rupert; and Leticia Augustin and baby boy, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed
William Kerbs, Esther Reece and Shana Hale, all of Rupert; Skylar Page and Bonnie

Christensen, both of Heyburn; and Jean Calk of Albion.

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

Admits
Tammy Brendargent of Rupert; and Gary Wilson of Gooding.

Dismissed
Melissa Frey of Buhl; and Toni Wells of Mountain Home.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

RUPERT



Robert Roseman
Robert Roseman, 87, of Paul, passed away at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert on May 26, 2000.
Born March 16, 1913, in Mauldin, Mo., the son of Charles and Nellie Goodwin Roseman in

1941. He answered Uncle Sam's call and served two years in the United States Army during WWII. During his service, he received a Purple Heart for valor and a Silver Star. His service was conducted mostly in the European African Middle Eastern Theater. He returned from the war and spent the remainder of his active years as a building contractor. When he retired, he spent his time with his big red call named Sam, whom he adored. He called Sam "his partner." Bob will be remembered by his many friends as a kind, caring and decent man. His best friends and caretakers, Don and Faye Coker remember best, "Bob, we will miss you. Our trips to Salt Lake City and Boise to the Veterans' Hospitals, trying hard to get you well and eating out with the friends you made."

Gravestone Military honors will be held at 11 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, 2000, at the Mar Cemetery in Rupert, with cremation services under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Potential jurors in murder trial fill out questionnaires

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - Eighty-three potential jurors have filled out 32-page questionnaires in the first step toward picking the jury in the trial of a psychiatrist accused murdering of five elderly patients.

The potential jurors in the trial of Robert Weitzel were asked Thursday about their views on assisted suicide and treatment of the terminally ill, among other issues. Weitzel, 44, is charged with five counts of first-degree felony murder for allegedly ordering nurses to give lethal doses of morphine to the five. A six-week trial is scheduled to begin next week.

Teen passenger shot in road rage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A 16-year-old girl riding in a car was shot in the back in what police believe was road rage over the girl's driver having her high-beam lights on.

At 11:10 p.m. Wednesday, the victim was riding in the front passenger seat of a car traveling north on 900 West when riders in a car ahead began making obscene gestures through the back window.

The victim's car, which was driven by another teen-age girl, had one headlight out and the driver had her brights on to ensure both headlights would function, police Lt. Mark Zelig said.

"The people in the other car

apparently took exception to her having her brights on and slowed down to let them pass," Zelig said.

As the victim's vehicle pulled alongside, a passenger in the other car fired a shot, shattering the passenger side window and striking the victim in the back of the neck, police said.

The girl was taken to Salt Lake Regional Medical Center, where doctors determined the bullet had exited her neck after ricocheting off her shoulder blade. She was treated and released.

The people in the shooter's car were described as three older teenagers wearing baseball caps.

Board president questions lecturer's salary arrangement

LEWISTON (AP) - State Board of Education President Tom Boyd is recommending that the University of Idaho pay James Hottis' salary after the board pays it for one year.

Last week, the Lewis-Clark State College president accepted a senior lecturer position in the University of Idaho's Political Science Department.

The board said it would pay Hottis' \$36,780 salary for the first year, \$70,000 a year through 2004-2005.

But Boyd disagrees, and believes the University of Idaho should support Hottis after the 2000-2001 school year.

"If he's any educational value to the university curriculum, I would think after this first year, they would be responsible for fitting him into their own budget," Boyd said.

Hottis resigned as Lewis-Clark State College's president May 5, and will start at the University of Idaho July 1. Earl Hoyer, the Board of Education's chief fiscal officer,

Keith Hasselquist, listed two options the board could consider to provide Hottis' salary.

"People who do that deserve protections." Riley said he agrees with Chenoweth that the act goes too far in granting federal regulatory authority over private and state lands.

The University of Idaho position was made available after Hottis asked that university's president, Robert Hoover, if there was a need in the Political Science Department, in which Hoover also teaches a course.

Hoover approached the board and said Hottis' could come to the University of Idaho, but the school could not afford his salary.

The Board of Education decided at a May meeting it would shoulder the salary, Boyd said. But the decision of where the money will come from will not be made until September, when the matter will be brought to the board's finance committee.

Idaho aircraft and personnel deployed to Southwest Asia

BOISE (AP) - Six A-10 aircraft and a support team of maintenance personnel from the Idaho Air National Guard's 124th Wing is on its way to Kuwait to support U.S. Aerospace Expeditionary Force Seven.

The seven-day trip to Southwest Asia started Thursday at Gowen Field and includes scheduled stops at

Barnes Air National Guard Base in Massachusetts, Lajes Field in the Azores and Trapani, Sicily, for refueling and aircrew rest.

"Additional support personnel leave Idaho on Sunday, bringing the number of Idaho Air National Guard personnel deployed for the month-long mission to more than 200.

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Rupert to get new restrooms in time for Fourth of July celebration

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For as long as anyone in Rupert can remember, people attending the Fourth of July celebration on the square have asked the same question: "Where are the restrooms?"

"This year, city officials hope to be able to answer the question by pointing people to Renaissance Park, where a new restroom is expected to be completed by the Fourth of July."

Making Rupert more user-friendly is the idea behind Renaissance Park and the new restrooms, said Chris Jackson, coordinator of the Rupert Renaissance Initiative.

The four-unit \$41,000 restrooms meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards and should be finished in one or two weeks, said Bob Russman, Rupert's public works supervisor. They were paid for with money from the city budget.

Renaissance Park was created two years ago next to the Wilson Theater, Jackson said. A sprinkler system was installed, using part of a \$2,000 Land of Lakes grant and a donation from Ace Hardware.

Money from that grant also bought sprinkler systems for landscaping projects at F and Onida streets.

Trees were planted at Renaissance Park from a grant Rupert received for trees.

"The city has been doing a lot of work," Jackson said.

The city was hoping to have the restrooms built several



WORKS ON CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW RESTROOMS AT RENAISSANCE PARK IN RUPERT. CITY OFFICIALS AND RUPERT RENAISSANCE INITIATIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS HOPE THE RESTROOMS ARE READY FOR THIS YEAR'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.

Dick Galbraith, of Warburton Building and Masonry, works on construction at Renaissance Park in Rupert. City officials and Rupert Renaissance Initiative committee members hope the restrooms are ready for this year's Fourth of July celebration.

months ago, but the original plans cost too much and had to be revised, she said.

In the future, city officials and Renaissance committee members hope to do more with Renaissance Park such as some additional landscaping, some sitting areas and possibly a clock tower, Russman said.

Beautification of the Rupert Square and other areas of Rupert is also on the agenda for landscaping improvements, he said.

Rolling berms with shrubbery, trees and other decorative plants are in the works for Onida Street between Maverek Country Store and Suburban Propane, Russman said.

Each corner of the Rupert

Square is being planted and maintained by a different organization. The Rotary Club has the responsibility of one corner, the city of Rupert and Future Farmers of America have another and the Master Gardeners group has a third corner.

Another organization is needed to care for the fourth corner, he said.

"The flower beds get better and bigger every year," Russman said.

"Come and see what we're doing," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Caverer can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or e-mailed at lcaverer@magicvalley.com.

Road plan draws criticism

By Ruth Stroeter
Times-News writer

ALMO — Some residents are unhappy with the recommendations made by the Idaho Transportation Department to repave and widen the existing road between Elba and Almo, rather than create a new one.

The Idaho Transportation Department hired J-U-B Engineers Inc. to study the reconstruction of 16.3 miles of road between the Conour Creek Store and the road leading to City of Rocks National Reserve.

The project is still in its study phase, and still needs federal approval before officials can acquire money the state would administer.

A citizens' advisory committee created to develop options and the management of public lands is the investment one, proposed a new bypass instead of repaving. That bypass would travel east of Elba, and the existing road would become a cultural, historical and scenic loop, committee member Stan Lloyd of Elba said.

Following an executive session earlier this week with members of the advisory committee and state officials, Cassia County commissioners voted to have J-U-

B continue its study of repaving the current road and posting slower speeds at curves.

Creating a new road would have taken too much time and money, Commissioner Shirley Povlsen said.

Chuck Carnohan, a senior environmental planner with the transportation department, said it isn't the department's duty to take a stance on what option is best, but rather offer technical advice. From an environmental standpoint, the process of creating scenic byways is time-consuming and expensive, said Carnohan, who also attended the meeting with commissioners.

Environmental impacts include not just biological impacts, Carnohan said, and socioeconomic, cultural and historical factors.

A new bypass may cost less than fixing the existing roadway, Carnohan said. "However, getting the data and the information to make that determination is more expensive. It's kind of a Catch-22."

The committee preferred the new bypass because the old route had too many curves, corners and sharp angles and was too dangerous for today's truck traffic and

tourists, Lloyd said. Lloyd said the recommendation made by the state ran contrary to five months of committee efforts.

"It's not a new idea," Committee member Ned Jackson, superintendent of City of Rocks, was more accepting of repaving the existing route, and expressed faith in the commissioners' ability to make the right decision.

The committee had put in months of hard work, but that's what any committee should do, Jackson said.

Although a few people on the committee had wanted to keep the existing road — fearing for the fate of the existing community if traffic were diverted — they all agreed that safety was the No. 1 issue. That helped the committee reach a consensus, Jackson said.

The committee looked at 12 issues when discussing the road, with safety ranking at the top. Without that criteria, members would have gone their separate ways, Jackson said.

Times-News writer Ruth Stroeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstroeter@magicvalley.com.

Rupert man defies court order

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Rupert man says he is continuing to use a road which the Idaho Supreme Court has declared private — because it is the investment one, get to his home on the Snake River.

Kent Klosterman was arrested May 26, and is charged with pulling out a fence post and driving down the private road.

He was arrested and charged with trespassing and malicious injury to property and was taken to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, but he was released on \$500 bail.

An arraignment has been set for June 8.

In April, the Supreme Court said Klosterman could not use Peck Road to get to his home, and the road belongs to his neighbors.

When he tried to get home May 26, the road was blocked, he said.

Klosterman says the county should be responsible for the road.

Mike Schlund, a neighbor, he called the Minidoka County sheriff and filed a complaint against Klosterman, which led to Klosterman's arrest.

Klosterman had taken down the barrier and driven on Schlund's road numerous times, Schlund said.

"He thinks he can drive anywhere he wants," Schlund said. "I just want him to stay off my road and leave me alone."

The 5th District Court had ruled the road to be private. Klosterman had appealed to the Supreme Court, which upheld the District Court ruling.

Klosterman wonders what would happen if there were a fire or if someone had a heart attack or a serious illness.

"How would the ambulance get in? Who would be liable?" he said.

George R. Grant, Klosterman's neighbor, said he was cited with trespassing when he removed a barrier on a 60-foot road that approached the property from another side.

The court had also ruled this road private.

Grant plans to approach the Minidoka County Highway District about putting in a county right-of-way.

Klosterman, who continues to use the road, said he does not believe he is trespassing.

"I will plead innocent," he said. "But it won't solve the road

problem."

Grant believes the highway district for not doing anything about the right-of-way issue.

"It has made some bitter feeling between neighbors," he said.

But Robert Dockett, chairman of the Minidoka County Highway District board, said blame does not lie with the district.

"I don't believe we should be the ones to solve this problem," Dockett said. "It has been an awful mess."

The problem extends back for a number of years, he said.

The matter will be discussed Monday at a highway district meeting, Dockett said.

"The neighbors will have to get together and decide what to do," Dockett said. "They need to agree as to who is to blame for all the misunderstanding before they come to us."

If highway district officials decide to build a road, the road would take property owned by Schlund and another neighbor, Schlund said. Klosterman could build his own road through his own land.

Whether the county would be responsible for building a road for Klosterman and Grant.

"I wish would the county have to cough up the money?" Schlund said.

Environmental activists accuse BLM of violating free speech rights

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An environmental activist group filed a lawsuit Friday for free speech Friday after the Bureau of Land Management agreed to allow activists to return to Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument to protest cattle grazing.

Members of Escalante Wilderness Project accused BLM of violating their free speech rights when it arrested Patrick Diehl and Linda Simpson last weekend.

The pair was distributing leaflets near the visitor center when park officials demanded they move 100 feet away. When they refused, they were charged with failure to disperse and jailed.

BLM officials contend that

"This is a major victory for free speech in Utah."

— Daniel Peterson, desert ecologist with the Wilderness Project

was the distance designated in the group's permit. The activists say BLM never specified a location.

The two sides discussed the dispute on Friday in Salt Lake City. "BLM's top official gave us the assurance we could go back and table in the same place without the threat of arrest," said Daniel Peterson, a desert ecologist with the Wilderness Project.

"This is a major victory for free speech in Utah," he said.

Karen Cannon, the manager of Escalante monument, said they never intended to interfere with anyone's freedom of speech.

"Divergent opinion, and even protests, are part and parcel to the management of public lands today," Cannon said. "Our primary concern is to ensure the public's safety."

Patterson said BLM's State Director, Sally Wiley, was still considering his group's other request, to drop all charges against Diehl and Allison.

On Tuesday, federal prosecutors suspended charges of failing to disperse but reserved the right to refile them if the pair failed to resolve their dispute with BLM.

GOP chairmen call on Gore to rescue himself from roadless initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore should cease all participation in the Clinton administration's proposal to ban roads and other development in 43 million acres of roadless forests, two GOP committee chairmen said Friday.

Administration officials last month unveiled a proposed rule that would bring about the ban, but said they will not reach a final decision until the fall. A public comment period runs through July 17.

Gore said during a campaign stop earlier this week that he would be unyielding in his protection of national parks and forests.

"And just so I'm crystal clear about it: No new road building and no timber sales in the roadless areas of our national forests," he said.

Sen. Frank Murkowski and Rep. Don Young, both R-Alaska, said Gore's statement shows he has made up his mind on the proposed rule and voiced his deci-

sion.

"His untimely intervention at a campaign event has done nothing but fatally taint the balance of the rule-making process and the final rule," the Alaska senators said in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Gore also said he would protect roadless areas of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska — the nation's largest forest. The proposed rule alternative currently favored by the administration defers a decision on the Tongass until 2004.

Murkowski chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and Young chairs the House Resources Committee. Glickman's department includes the Forest Service.

Keven Kennedy, an

Agriculture Department spokesman, said Gore's comments do not taint the rulemaking.

"The vice president's comments did not bypass or circumvent the public process, it was just part of the process," he said. "This doesn't predispose a decision on the roadless issue."

About 60 million acres of the 192 million acres of federal forests are considered wild, or undeveloped. The rest of the acreage is host to a wide range of activities, including logging, camping, skiing and mining.

Environmentalists say roads cause runoff, disrupt plants and wildlife and make it easier for logging, mining and off-road-vehicle riding. Industry groups and some recreational users have complained the roadless proposal would lock them out of forests.

The forest protection plan requires no congressional action, relying on regulations to be issued by the Forest Service after an environmental review and public comments.

Recall

Continued from C1

felt. We were elated we had that much support."

The first recall petitions, one for each of the five School Board members, require 20 signatures. These petitions serve as notice that a recall is taking place. After the school district clerk approves the petitions and notifies the members of the recall, the second petition can start.

These petitions must state the reasons why a School Board member should be recalled, in 200 words or less. If these peti-

tions gather enough signatures, at least 20 percent of the total number of voters in the most recent School Board election, a recall election can be held.

On this ballot, board members can respond in 200 words or less to the second petition, Hohnhorst said. The ballot is the only legal way for board members to respond to critics.

For a board member to be recalled, the majority of voters must approve of the recall, and at least as many people who voted for the School Board mem-

ber must vote for the recall, Hohnhorst said.

For example, if 45 people voted to recall a board member who was elected with 50 votes, then the board member wouldn't be recalled, Hohnhorst said.

The recall statutes were designed so a small but vocal minority cannot undo the will of the majority, Hohnhorst said.

Organizers of the recall plan to turn in the first petitions Thursday.

Washington governor orders investigation into alleged animal cruelty at slaughterhouse

WALLULA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Gary Locke on Friday demanded an impartial probe of allegations that animals may have been skinned alive at an Iowa Beef Processors slaughterhouse.

The action came after video footage of cattle being skinned alive was shown to reporters this week by an animal welfare group.

"If this investigation reveals any violations of worker or food safety or animal cruelty laws, I expect federal, state and local authorities to act immediately to correct them and bring appropriate charges," Locke said.

He directed the state Department of Agriculture to work with the state Attorney

General's office to assemble a team of experts to investigate the allegations.

Locke wants a team of federal and state experts to conduct the probe, because responsibility for worker and food safety and animal cruelty laws rests with several agencies. At a Seattle news conference on Wednesday, two workers at the IBP plant alleged that as many as 30 percent of the cattle slaughtered there had died through the "knocking box" conscious.

The news conference was sponsored by The Humane Farming Association. The employees of the plant south of Kennewick

alleged the cattle were mistreated because of pressure to work rapidly. Their video footage showed cattle being skinned alive as they were dragged through a processing line.

A total of 17 employees have signed affidavits alleging cruel conditions.

IBP said Wednesday it was seeking out those responsible for the apparent mistreatment and asked for the removal of surveillance cameras in slaughter areas.

IBP also raised the possibility that its employees may have been deliberately mistreating cattle because of continued labor unrest from a strike last year.

Dairy

Continued from C1

will request help from the USGS.

"Anybody who has concerns like that are legitimate," Brockman said.

Some commissioners didn't vote on seeking USGS help, and only Brockman and Commissioner Gary Grindstaff attended Friday's meeting. Marvin Hempleman, the only rural commissioner who was in office in 1997, was attending a water tour.

Hank Halliger was out of town Friday and won't be able to com-

ment until next week, according to a man who answered Halliger's phone. The man hung up without giving his name.

De Groot, reached Friday at his Kuna home, said most dairy operators do their best to run clean operations.

"Everybody has a concern when they are living somewhere where they would prefer to have no odors, but there is a certain amount of odor to a dairy and you try and keep them to a minimum," De Groot said.

De Groot said he owns a 2,200-milking-cow dairy in the Kuna

area. That dairy is run cleanly, and he has no problems with neighbors, he said.

The Dutch Touch dairy should be in operation by November, De Groot said.

Some commissioners didn't vote to answer some of the questions brought up by residents Friday will be held around the beginning of July.

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

Water

Continued from C1

is our goal."

Twin Falls Canal Co. also has made strides in water protection.

The company initiated a program analyzing quality of the water being sent back into the Snake River, and it has worked to reduce sediment there, the canal company's Vince Alberdi

said.

"We felt we needed to create awareness among the stockholders," he said. "We knew that was where the water quality was going to be won or lost. I think we are ahead of the curve. It's good to hear the user is not fighting reducing sediment."

Although water quality has come a long way, it has far to go.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

WEST



Dale Cramm, left, walks along Rockefeller Ave. Friday, in Everett, Wash., followed by a group of friends and family of Jason Thompson and Jesse Stoner after the arraignment of Cramm's son, Dennis. Cramm was walking to his attorney's office when he was confronted by the group.

Judge sets teen's bail at \$500,000 in double killing; will be charged as adult

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - Bail was set Friday at \$500,000 for a teen-ager accused of fatally shooting two young men after an organized fist fight he had won.

Dennis J. Cramm, 17, turned himself in Thursday at the Snohomish County Courthouse and was booked for investigation of two counts of second-degree murder. He appeared Friday at a probable cause hearing before Snohomish County District Judge Roger Fisher.

Cramm will be charged as an adult as soon as next week, Deputy Prosecutor Jim Townsend said.

Jesse Stoner and Jason Thompson, both 18, were killed Tuesday night as the car in which

they were riding pulled away from Cramm's south Everett home. They and others had gone there to support a friend in his fight with Cramm.

Earlier this year, Cramm was convicted of hitting and threatening his mother, Dale Cramm, 44, was released on bail Friday after being arrested Thursday for investigation of possession of heroin and marijuana with intent to deliver.

Dale Cramm was confronted by the victims' families and friends Friday after the bail hearing. He was sworn at and had his hat knocked off. Police eventually had to escort him away from the locked front door of his lawyer's

office near the courthouse.

Investigators recovered an SKS assault rifle they believe was used in the slayings, along with numerous shell casings, Snohomish County sheriff's spokeswoman Jan Jorgensen said.

Investigators don't have a motive but said they had no indication the slayings were racially motivated or gang-related, she said.

The elder Cramm told emergency dispatchers Thursday he was being threatened by a car-load of people and that he and a friend planned to arm themselves with shotguns. Deputies responding to the call said they found no such car.

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IDAHO/WEST

CLOSE CALL



Kalspell, Mont., police officer Brett Corbett talks with Theresa Burnham, 97, and Perley Burnham, 100, Thursday while firefighters clear smoke from their home. Their caregiver returned from an errand to find their kitchen flames.

Idaho man faces manslaughter charge

BIG CREEK (AP) - A Kellogg man has been charged with voluntary manslaughter for allegedly killing the man he was living with last July. Dennis M. Sykes, 53, was charged on Thursday in the death of 41-year-old Kurt Werner, whose body was found

by neighbors on July 4, 1999. He died of a head injury, Shoshone County sheriff's detectives said at the time. Both the Idaho State Police and the sheriff's department have been investigating the slaying. Sykes' bond has been set at \$250,000.

Panelists promote Internet benefits for rural towns

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The Internet will bring rural residents closer together rather than isolate them, panelists predicted Friday at a conference on the rural-urban digital divide. Representatives of companies shaping the telecommunications future said e-commerce and the Internet's power to link people around the globe won't dilute the sense of community in small towns.

An executive with Unisys Corp. cited research showing that new Internet users initially take a "gee whiz" approach to Web surfing and seek information about topics far from home - for example, a user in rural America checks out a Web site on art museums in London. But once users gain more online experience, they tend to think locally, seeking practical information about community activities and

services, said Phillip Saxton, vice president of electronic business for Blue Bell, Penn.-based Unisys. "I think we will be able to figure out how to serve the smallest elements of a community, and, by extension, serve the entire community," Saxton told 300 business and government leaders on the second and final day of the "Getting Connected" summit chaired by U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

Pocatello man gets life in prison for knifing

POCATELLO (AP) - A wheelchair-bound man, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying of an Idaho State University art student, has been sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 25 years. Sixth District Judge Randy Smith imposed the prison term after hearing graphic testimony about how George Tsebelis overpowered Emily Hays and cut her

throat in November 1998 before sexually molesting her lifeless body. The mothers of both Tsebelis and Hays testified during Thursday's sentencing hearing, and defense attorney Randy Schulthies told Smith that Tsebelis, 29, a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic, believed Hays was "Satan's wife" in what he called Tsebelis' struggle between good and evil.

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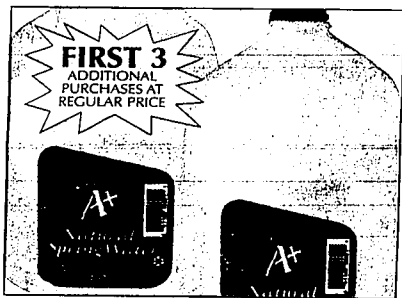
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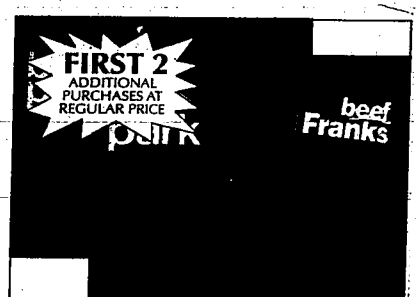
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WEST

Nevada holds dubious distinction

State is top polluter in nation; Utah has biggest single source

RENO, Nev. (AP) - A new federal reporting requirement earned the mining industry the distinction of being the worst polluter in the nation - an unwelcome label it's working hard to shed.

It's soon as the mining industry had to file a toxic release inventory with the Environmental Protection Agency, it found itself in the company of belching industrial smokestacks and leaking chemical plants.



The Kennecott Utah Copper Mine near Salt Lake City was listed as the nation's biggest polluter at 405 million pounds by the Environmental Protection Agency's hot list in 1998.

Miners say it's all on paper since they're just moving rocks around - even ones that contain hazardous material - according to a very strict set of guidelines.

"The mining industry has had a lot of concern about it. We don't want people to be concerned," said Doug Hock of Newmont Mining Corp. in Denver.

"While we are moving this rock, and it's true that it's exposed to the elements - to air and water - it's managed and contained on site and we follow very stringent state and federal regulations."

Environmentalists agree that one is benign underground, but contend bringing it out, crushing it and piling it is an open invitation to environmental degradation.

"They're moving rock from below the surface, where it is isolated from the environment, isolated from the air, isolated from surface water, they're bringing it to the surface, they're crushing it into gravel, and sandstone material," said Tom Myers, director of the Great Basin Mine Watch.

"You're getting it where rain can run through it and leach arsenic and mercury and selenium - everything that's in it. You're making it probably a 100,000 more times accessible to the environment."

"Water" running through crushed rock created one of the nation's worst environmental disasters, the recently designated Superfund site at the Leitchville Mine in California's Alpine

County. High in the hills, the long-closed sulfur mine sends a yellowish-orange stain pouring out of the Sierra into western Nevada's Douglas County in times of heavy runoff.

"The toxic stream of heavy metals has killed all aquatic life in a nearby creek and downstream residents worry of more serious consequences."

"Crushed debris spread over 250 acres made a big difference," EPA remedial project manager Kevin Mayer said at the agency's first public Leitchville Mine hearing last week. "There was just a lot more chemical runoff than would happen from water going through rocks."

This was the first year miners had to submit a report to the EPA's 11-year-old toxic release inventory. The results put mines at No. 1 on the EPA's 1998 hot list at 2.5 billion pounds - well above chemical plants and smoky coal-fired power facilities at 2.8 billion pounds.

The Kennecott Utah Copper Mine near Salt Lake City was listed as the biggest polluter at 405 million pounds in 1998. Barrick Goldstrike Mines Inc. north of Carlin was second at 398 million pounds.

Newmont's Nevada total was 433.6 million pounds from four different mines.

Nevada mining officials criticized the reports, saying the numbers give a distorted impression

of potential harm because most toxic materials are naturally occurring in rocks mined for gold and other precious metals.

"We're concerned that because

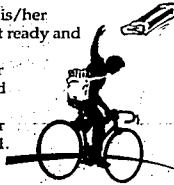
of these big numbers, suddenly it looks like people are at risk and that's not the case," said Russell Fields, executive director of the Nevada Mining Association.

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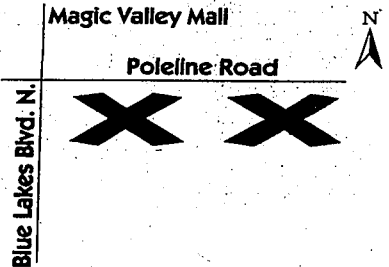
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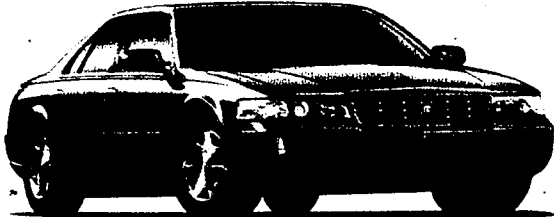
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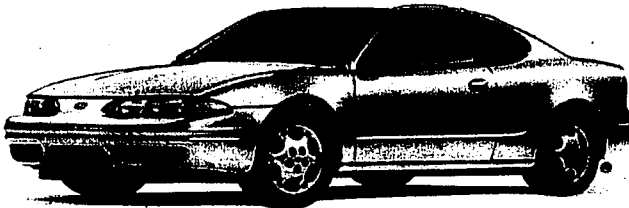
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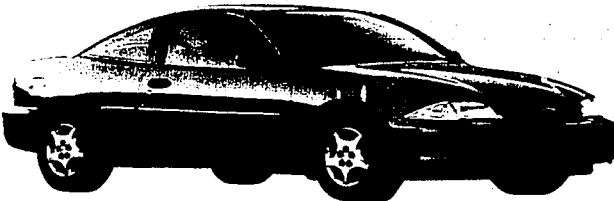


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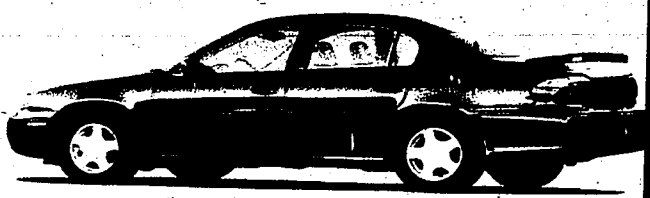


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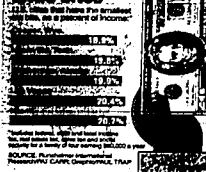
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. declares cash dividend

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. declared a quarterly cash dividend on its common stock of 6 cents per share, payable July 10 to shareholders of record June 16.

The company has 1,782 Wal-Mart stores, 765 Supercenters and 466 Sun's Clubs in the United States. In the Magic Valley, its Burley location soon will be joined by ones in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Internationally, it operates units in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, Korea, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the United Kingdom.

British Columbia discounts rumors of luring Microsoft

OTTAWA — The Canadian province of British Columbia Friday denied a report that it is trying to persuade Microsoft Corp. to relocate to Canada.

The British Broadcasting Corp. quoted the province's Minister of Employment and Investment Gordon Wilson as saying the software giant would be a "welcome asset" to British Columbia, but a ministry spokesman denied his government is attempting to woo Microsoft north.

The BBC reported the company is being encouraged to relocate its operations, according to the provincial government has offered to do a deal with the firm as a way to free it from its legal woes in the United States.

Microsoft is facing the possibility of being split after being found guilty of breaching antitrust laws in the United States.

The BBC reported the province offered favorable treatment to the company which may include a loan for Microsoft to build its new headquarters in the province.

Ministry spokesman Don Zdravce said, however, the government is not being proactive in pursuing the company, whose headquarters is 100 miles south, near Seattle.

"If they wanted to come up here, they'd be welcome, but this notion of some sort of secret discussions, I'm not sure where that's coming from," Zdravce said.

Zdravce confirmed Wilson had issued a statement welcoming Microsoft in which he said, "Our province is a great location for high tech, and a company of this stature would be a welcome asset. If the company was to come forward with a proposal of we would see to it they would receive favorable treatment from government."

Computer business will bring jobs to St. Anthony

IDAHO FALLS — A computer software business that opened in downtown St. Anthony has employed 12 people as computer salesmen, graphic designers, word processors, technical writers and administrative personnel.

"Obviously this is a beautiful place to live," ML Technologies President Eric Murphy said.

"Ultimately, when we get high-speed Internet capability in Island Park, these guys can work from their cabins."

"ML Technologies plans to double its staff in St. Anthony within the year, luring some people from outside the area, said Miyasaki, an Idaho native who grew up on a potato farm nearby.

"My major emphasis is to draw from the local people, but once we get to the higher end, obviously we're going to have to hire some people and bring them in," he said.

The software company, which spun out of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory 11 years ago, does most of its business with government agencies, creating databases to track waste for the U.S. Department of Energy or coordinate firefighting resources for the National Park Service.

Employment picture looks rosy

Farmers exit measured labor force, pushing joblessness up in some parts of the valley

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All of the Magic Valley in May posted lower unemployment rates than a year ago, but a few counties lost a little ground since April.

Blame it on a quirky statistical phenomenon.

In the valley's more rural counties, farmers who hold other jobs during winter return to self-employed farming when spring rolls around. That shift removes them from the ranks of the civilian labor force, the pool in which the Idaho Department of Labor measures joblessness.

Though the Labor Department makes seasonal adjustments to unemployment statistics, farm owners' returns to the land — and the resulting shrink in the measured labor force — makes jobless percentages look worse than they are, said Greg Rogers, the Labor Department's Magic Valley labor market analyst.

Case in point: Cassia County in May had exactly as many people unemployed as in April. But the county's jobless rate climbed three-tenths of a percent because more than 400 folks left the civilian labor force.

Mini-Cassia's jobless rates are above the state's 4.3 percent average, but strong retail hiring, especially by Wal-Mart, Kmart

and grocery stores — offset to some extent the farmers' labor force exit in Minidoka County. Rogers said, Minidoka's rate actually dropped three-tenths of a percent from April.

To a lesser extent, agricultural Jerome County saw the same phenomenon as its Cassia counterpart. Only nine more people went without jobs in May than in April, but a drop of almost 150 in the civilian labor force nudged Jerome's jobless rate up two-tenths of a percent.

Also on the high end was Elmore County's 5 percent May unemployment. But that was down significantly from April and from year-ago levels.

"That's almost totally attributable to some good retail movement over there," Rogers said.

Summer highway traffic is accelerating, leaving Lincoln County's labor market a little tight. Convenience stores and others in the services sector are hiring rapidly, Rogers said.

"They all had help-wanted signs up," he said. Rogers sees evidence that every sector of Twin Falls County's economy is healthy — especially retail and services. Particularly in demand are manufacturing and health-care workers, welders and mechanics, he said.

"We seem to be doing very well," he said. Gooding County's slight down-

Magie Valley's unemployment rates

County	May '00	April '00	May '99
Blaine	3.0	2.6	4.1
Cassia	3.1	2.7	6.8
Cassia	5.2	4.9	6.8
Elmore	5.0	5.5	7.5
Gooding	3.3	3.4	3.6
Jerome	4.2	4.0	5.2
Lincoln	4.0	4.3	6.0
Minidoka	4.7	6.0	6.7
Owyhee	4.2	3.7	5.0
Twin Falls	3.9	4.1	5.2

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

A look at local labor

With the Magic Valley's lowest jobless rate, Blaine County saw some layoffs in tourism as the industry made the transition from winter to summer recreation, but construction took up some of the slack, Rogers said.

Don't let Camas County's uptick in unemployment fool you. Only one more person was jobless than in April in the sparsely populated county. And 3.1 percent unemployment is nothing to sneeze at.

With the Magic Valley's lowest jobless rate, Blaine County saw some layoffs in tourism as the industry made the transition from winter to summer recreation, but construction took up some of the slack, Rogers said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by email at virginia@magicvalley.com

Across-the-board strength pushes Idaho's rate lower

The Associated Press

BOISE — Across-the-board job strength in May pushed Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate down a notch as the number of people at work last month set a new record.

The Labor Department estimated the May jobless rate at 4.3 percent, down a tenth from March and over a full point below the rate a year ago.

The civilian work force remained at just over 671,000, but the economy still managed to create several hundred new jobs to account for the continued improvement in the labor picture. More than 642,000 workers were on the job last month, the fourth straight month that total employment has set a new record.

And that was 26,200 more people at work than in May 1999, the largest year-to-year gap since 1994 when statistical adjustment created a break that precluded comparisons with 1993 figures.

The downward movement in Idaho's unemployment rate stood in stark contrast to the increase of two-tenths of a point in the national rate in what was being seen as the most dramatic sign yet that the U.S. economy is slowing. The 4.1 percent jobless rate for May reflected the loss of 116,000 jobs in American businesses,

the worst showing in nearly nine years. Idaho Labor Department analysts said warm weather bolstered employment in agriculture and construction last month while the beginning of the tourism season expanded job opportunities in many other sectors. Government employment rose because of demand for census workers and wildfire support personnel.

The unexpected strength in Idaho employment since last fall, reflected in paycheck withholding of state income taxes running 26 percent ahead of the previous year, has set the state on a pace for its first annual average unemployment rate below 5 percent.

Through the first five months of this year, the rate is averaging 4.3 percent, nearly a full point below the 1999 average and a half point under the Labor Department forecast of 4.8 percent. Analysts projected continued improvement into 2001 with the average rate falling another point.

And that strength was beginning to seep into the rural areas of the state. Fourteen of the 44 counties had jobless rates above 6 percent under the Labor Department forecast, while eight April and four below the February count, while eight rural counties had rates below 4 percent, the same as the previous month.

Investors return to technology stocks

Nasdaq index bounces back up

By Eileen Glanton
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Technology stocks roared back to life this past week, boosted by bargain-hunters and shored up by signs that inflation remains under control. Wall Street analysts were happy to proclaim the good health of the sector, but cautioned that the go-go days of late 1999 and early 2000 are long gone.

The Nasdaq composite index, the best-known barometer of the technology sector, rose 608.27 points, or 19 percent this past week. That marked the Nasdaq's best weekly performance in history, easily topping the 9.7 percent gain from April 17-21.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 495.52 points for the week. On Friday, the index rose 142.56 points to close at 10,794.76.

A pair of crucial catalysts drove the Nasdaq's latest surge. First among them is a stream of government reports that suggest that the economy has begun slowing down, possibly enough to convince inflation watchdogs at the Federal Reserve to stop raising interest rates.

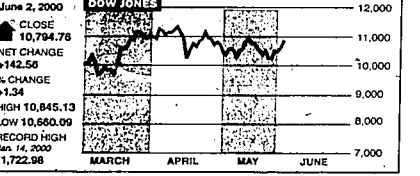
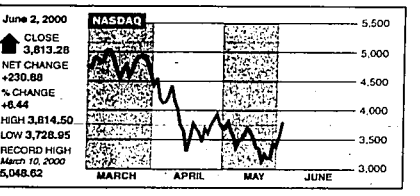
Fears of escalating rates contributed to the Nasdaq's sharp decline in March and April. Analysts believed that while technology companies might survive the crunch of higher rates, which ratchet up borrowing costs, their mid-economy clients would curtail technology spending to protect their bottom lines.

This past week's passel of benign economic reports provided a desperately needed, sparking buying and increased trading and allowing a wide range of technology stocks to improve, analysts said. Investors were rejoicing in the hope that the Fed had achieved its goal of a soft landing, in which the runaway economy would slow to a more sustainable pace rather than grind to a halt.

"Now that we've seen some softness in the broad economic data, that pushes concerns about interest rates to the back burner," said Michael Murphy, manager of the Murphy New World Technology Fund. "Interest rates will still be an issue, but some downside pressure has been alleviated."



Retail broker Stuart Arthur keeps busy with his phone headset at JW Genesis Securities Inc. in New York Friday. Stocks soared as the federal government's employment report raised hopes that economic growth is slowing to a less inflationary pace.



ated." This past week, Tony Dwyer, chief equity strategist at Kiriln Holdings told clients to add to their technology-stock holdings for the first time since March. Signs of a slowing economy contributed to his decision. But at the core, Dwyer said, he simply determined that the car-

riage was over for now.

"I don't change my opinion very often, but it appears that many of the needed factors for an important market low are in place and that simply cannot be ignored," Dwyer said. "I don't know what the next few days or even few weeks might bring, but

from an investment standpoint, this looks like a good time to come back to Nasdaq."

Money managers are jumping back into the technology sector because many believe that many stocks that reached sky-high valuations earlier this year are now quite reasonably priced.

Sawmills to see layoffs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. announced late Friday that 550 employees at five Idaho, Oregon and Washington lumber operations will face average two-week furloughs staggered over two months this summer.

Sawmills in Yakima, Wash., White City and LaGrande, Ore., and Cascade, Idaho, as well as a planing and shipping mill in Emmet, Idaho, will be affected by the decision prompted primarily by reduced demand for building products, the company said. Employees at each site were notified of the temporary layoffs Friday.

"During the past five weeks, market conditions have significantly deteriorated due to increased interest rates, decreased demand, a sharp increase in imported industrial lumber and excess inventories," Tom Lovlien, Boise Cascade's vice president for operations, said in a statement.

The firm's "staggered curtailment" is scheduled to begin the week of July 12 at the LaGrande mill, spokesman Doug Bartels said.

"During the past five weeks, market conditions have significantly deteriorated due to increased interest rates, decreased demand, a sharp increase in imported industrial lumber and excess inventories," Tom Lovlien, Boise Cascade's vice president for operations, said in a statement.

Boise Cascade manufactures and distributes wood products and paper and is a major distributor of office products and building materials. The company owns and manages more than 2 million acres of timberland in the United States.

MONEY

BIG NUMBERS

FULL YEAR RESULTS

Fiscal 2000 (in millions except EPS)

Table with 4 columns: Metric, FY00, FY99, % change. Rows include Sales (\$165,013 vs \$173,634), Net Income (\$3,377 vs \$4,430), and E.P.S. (1.99 vs 2.1).

Tom Schoone, executive vice president and chief financial officer for Wal-Mart Stores Inc., gives the financial numbers for the 2000 fiscal year during his presentation at the annual shareholders meeting Friday in Fayetteville, Ark.

U.S. unemployment climbs to 4.1% in May, easing rate fears

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. unemployment rate climbed back to 4.1% in May as American businesses shed 116,000 jobs, in the strongest sign yet that the nation's surging economy is beginning to cool amid higher interest rates.

Despite the hiring of 357,000 new people to conduct the census, U.S. non-farm payrolls unexpectedly rose only 231,000 last month, the Labor Department said Friday, falling short of analysts' expectation of a 400,000 rise and lifting the jobless rate from a 30-year low of 3% in April.

Meanwhile, average hourly earnings rose only 0.1%, despite estimates of a 0.4% increase. May's increase in workers' wages was the smallest advance in more than four years.

The tight U.S. labor market is regarded by Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan as an inflationary risk to the nation's red-hot economy, as a shrinking pool of workers threatens to push up labor costs.

The Fed has lifted interest rates six times since last June including a 50-basis-point hike on May 16 to stop the economy from overheating, but analysts said the latest jobs report is likely to stop the Open Market Committee from hiking rates again at its next meeting on June 27.

"There's no way (the Fed will raise rates in June)," said Henry Willmore, chief economist at Barclays Capital, although he said he expects the Fed to raise rates by 25 basis points at its

August meeting. "Stump Parikh, an economist at UBS Warburg, agreed that the Fed will leave rates unchanged.

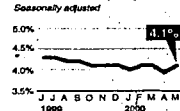
"The trend is definitely weaker, we have a succession of numbers that are weak. That's why we think (Fed policymakers) will have to wait."

The jobs report, which follows recent soft readings on retail sales and home sales, cheered investors, as the Nasdaq composite index surged 23 points, or 6.44%, to close at 3813, while the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 14.39% to 10,794.

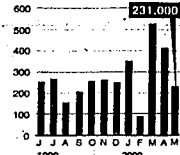
As inflation fears diminished, bond prices also surged, the 30-year Treasury climbing more than a full point by midday before prices fell to trade unchanged late in the day.

Unemployment

Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year.



Here is a look at the change in non-farm, payroll employment.



Source: Department of Labor

Merger rumors spur Northwest Airlines stock

NEW YORK (AP) - Shares of Northwest Airlines Corp. soared Friday on speculation that the fourth-largest airline in the U.S. would be acquired by AMR Corp.'s American Airlines.

According to a report from KSTP-TV, an ABC affiliate based in Saint Paul, Minn., unnamed "well-placed" sources within the industry said AMR's Chief Executive Officer Don Carly and Northwest President and Chief Executive Officer John Dabburg were in contact about a possible merger.

Talk of a deal comes after UAL Corp., the company that owns United Airlines, the world's

largest airline, agreed in May to buy US Airways Group Inc. for \$1.6 billion in cash and debt, creating an airline behemoth with 6,500 flights per day and hubs on both coasts.

The purchase of US Airways would reshape the airline industry, prompting AMR, the nation's second-largest carrier, to look into acquisitions, Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. analyst David Browning said in a report last month.

Analysts have looked to St. Paul, Minn.-based Northwest, the No. 1 U.S. carrier to Japan, as the next takeover target within the airline sector, with Delta Air Lines Inc. and Fort Worth, Texas-based

AMR seen as potential acquirer.

"The UAL merger put a lot of pressure on those two progressive carriers," said Sal Colak, an analyst at CIBC World Markets Corp. "I think it would be very beneficial and critical of AMR and Northwest to do something along those lines, or they'll be dwarfed by UAL."

Northwest is valued for its prominent position in the Pacific Northwest on solid domestic hubs and its 50% voting interest in Continental Airlines, an alliance formed in early 1998. Airline marketing alliances enable carriers to merge a number of customer services, marketing and sales functions.

"What Northwest offers is overnight access into the Pacific and entry into an international, global alliance," Colak said.

A merger might not prove to be an easy one, however, as American Airlines' and the American Pilot Association, could have difficulty integrating with Northwest's union, the Air Line Pilots Association.

The pilots' union picket occurred following America Airlines' acquisition of Reno Air when the union and the airline could not agree on the integration of 300 Reno Air pilots into its corps. Negotiations are still going on between the two parties.

Commerce Department grants status to Boundary County firm

BOISE (AP) - Eastport Industries Inc. of Boundary County has been awarded Foreign Trade Zone status, allowing the company to receive, process and manufacture foreign components duty free before exporting the final product.

Businesses awarded the status by the U.S. Department of Commerce receive such advantages as tariff savings, reduced insurance expense and avoidance of U.S. Customs penalties.

Eastport Industries is a shipping company that primarily handles lumber products for Union Pacific Railroad, arranging rail-to-

rail, truck-to-truck or truck-to-rail transfers from the town of Eastport on the Canadian border.

"The benefits of operating a business in a Foreign Trade Zone will attract new business and create jobs for Boundary County residents," Idaho Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahm said.

The state agency approached Eastport Industries President Ken Nail in 1994 with the idea of operating a Foreign Trade Zone. The 250-page application was submitted almost a year ago.

More than 200 communities across the country now have Foreign Trade Zone status.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity on the New York Stock Exchange, including volume, high/low prices, and percentage changes for various sectors and individual stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing most active and most gained/lost stocks, along with market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Russell 2000.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albemarle, Amgen, and others, with their current prices and percentage changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market Report lists the 1,118 largest, \$25 million in stock, based on last quarter or percentage increase.

Table of market report data, including company names, stock prices, and percentage changes.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market activity on the NASDAQ National Market, including volume, high/low prices, and percentage changes for various sectors and individual stocks.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and Russell 2000, along with their current values and percentage changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity on the American Stock Exchange, including volume, high/low prices, and percentage changes for various sectors and individual stocks.

CLOSING FUTURES

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

MARKETS

Table of market data for various commodities, including soybean meal, soybean oil, and other derivatives.

SUGAR

Table of sugar market data, including prices for various sugar contracts and related commodities.

LIVESTOCK

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

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean market data, including prices for soybean meal, soybean oil, and other derivatives.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market data, including prices for various commodities and derivatives.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello market data, including prices for various commodities and derivatives.

BEANS

Table of bean market data, including prices for various bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain market data, including prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

CHEESE

Table of cheese market data, including prices for various cheese types.

POTATOES

Table of potato market data, including prices for various potato grades.

POCATELLO

Table of Pocatello market data, including prices for various commodities and derivatives.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund data, including fund names, prices, and performance metrics.

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Long-term investment keys on controlling risk

DENVER (AP) — "It's been so easy to make money in the stock market in recent years that investors think there is little or no risk investing in the market. They need to realize that every investment — even insured certificates of deposit — has some risk."

"I think the key to long-term investment results is controlling risk, not going after high returns," Johnson says. "If you don't do that, when you suffer significant drops in your portfolio, it can take a long time to recover."

Johnson says he gets concerned when he hears stories about investors or sales people claiming that an investment they are selling has no risk. "That alone should raise a red flag," Johnson says.

The other main risk is inflation, which means that the bond's interest payments or the bond's principal when it's paid back will be able to buy fewer goods and services.

Johnson sums it up this way: "While returns have been good in the stock market in recent years, it's essential that investors don't forget that they, like any investment, also have risk. Good long-term require the intelligent controlling of risk."

Business risk was evident in 1999 with the Nasdaq, an index that was driven primarily by technology stocks. Investors are well aware that overall the Nasdaq just up 85 percent for the year. Far fewer investors are aware that half the stocks in the Nasdaq lost money in 1999.

A broader risk is called market risk, Johnson says. That's when the entire segment of the market, such as utilities or airlines, falters. This might be due to major economic factors such as high interest rates, the doubling of oil prices by OPEC in 1973 or an economic recession.

Johnson says that's why investors should diversify. Instead of putting all your money into one, two or a few stocks, you spread your money out among different companies in different industries. That reduces business risk.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



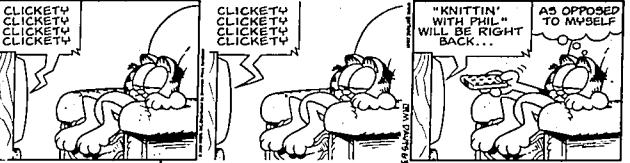
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



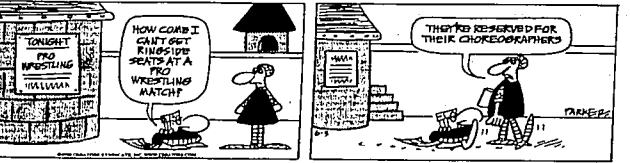
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



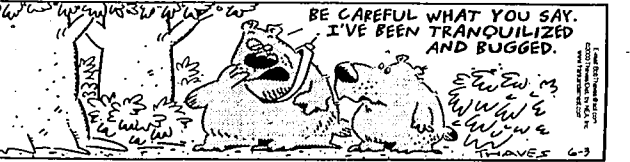
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

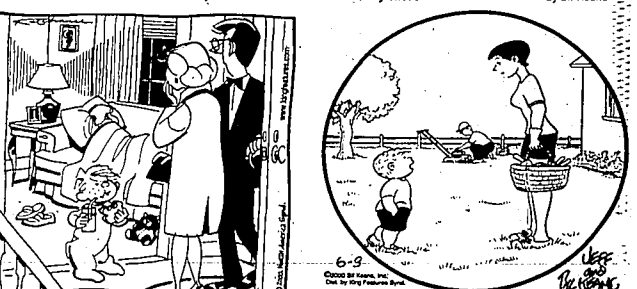


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"I'm gonna help Daddy mow the lawn by tellin' him when he misses a spot."

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans

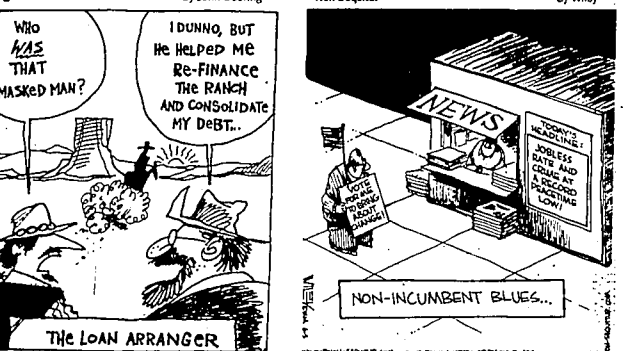


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



THE LOAN ARRANGER

NON-INCUMBENT BLUES...

The Times-News

A teacher's powerful influence

This isn't a newspaper column; it's a love letter. And not to my wife. I don't write love letters to Anita very often. She has to proof-read this column every week - I figure that's enough of my prose for anyone to have to endure. Besides, I'm not exactly sure how to spell "snookie-ookums" ("snooki-ukums"? "snooky-ookums?"), and I'm afraid it may fry my spell-check program if I even try.

The fact is, this love letter is to another woman - a woman my 18-year-old daughter refers to as "Mom." And yes, Anita knows all about it. Heck, it was her suggestion that I write.

Now, before you start worrying that I'm being cross-channelled by Jerry Springer or something, I need to assure you that this isn't that kind of love letter. It's about

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

the love of a teacher for her profession, for her area of expertise and mostly, for her students.

When Andrea started her high school career three years ago, we were excited that she was going to be working with Miss J. Andrea was born with music in her soul, and we had heard wonderful things about Miss J's music program. Her choirs were first rate, and many of her students had gone on to college with music scholarships. We looked forward to seeing how Andrea would grow musically under her direction.

We haven't been disappointed in that regard.

Andrea has had some exciting musical opportunities during the past three years, and her musicianship has expanded noticeably. She has gained a broad appreciation for all kinds of music, and has learned the hard work and discipline that must precede musical excellence.

The other day Andrea stood before a church congregation and calmly, confidently sang a solo, her sweet voice filling the chapel despite a sore throat that made it difficult for her to talk, much less sing. I found myself expressing silent thanks to Miss J for having given my daughter the tools she needed to deal with a difficult situation so successfully.

But more than just technical skills, Miss J has trained Andrea in life and living. She has been there when Andrea needed someone to talk to - someone other than a parent or peer. She has seen Andrea through crises large and small, from health issues to academic issues to social issues (she has even heard Andrea come to terms with being "boyfriend-challenged"). Sometimes she has just been there to listen and to comfort; at other times, she has been there with input and counsel. She hasn't always told Andrea what she wanted to hear, but she has always been honest, supportive and loving.

That's been the hallmark of Miss J's involvement in Andrea's life: loving. She loves teaching, loves music and loves Andrea and the rest of her students - not necessarily in that order. Miss J filled her classroom and the concert hall with that love, and Andrea and her classmates have been captivated by it. Because Miss J cared so much and so powerfully, Andrea cared. As a result, Andrea has learned and grown, both musically and personally. And as she prepares to graduate from high school this week, she is much better prepared for college - and for life.

Of course, Andrea has had other fine teachers. But once in a while you come across a teacher who truly is extraordinary, and whose influence extends through the years to future generations. I was touched by a teacher like that - a drama teacher we called Mr. B. We were impacted by him, even now in my life. I am grateful beyond words that my daughter has had that same experience.

Oh, and I'm also grateful she only has it once. Otherwise, I'd have more love letters to write.

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



David Dodds, Twin Falls High School senior class senator, bows his head during the school's baccalaureate benediction. He said baccalaureates bring students close together and are a big part of graduation.

God and graduation

Not all Idaho schools have a religious baccalaureate

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When the separation of church and state became an extreme issue for Americans and a top priority in their highest court, some schools stopped holding religious baccalaureates.

Today, few Idaho schools still hold the ceremony on school property, although some communities sponsor the event for the youth. Among those schools where a baccalaureate is held, students seem passionate about its importance.

"We are a country based on religion," said Twin Falls High School senior class senator David Dodds after the school's baccalaureate ceremony held on Sunday. "A part of our lives is religion. Since religion is a part of our lives, it should be a part of graduation."

Other students agree, and say there shouldn't be a problem with the occasion since it is non-denominational.

"I think it's one of those things to gather and be really close," said Tiffany Billington, who graduated from Twin Falls High School this week. "It's a time to be blessed by the speaker and what he had to say. Drop the denomination issue. If you just drop the fact that it's a certain religion and come to the point that it's about God, you'll look at it differently."

The students at Twin Falls and Filer high schools choose a speaker from a different denomination each year. Both schools allow the ceremony to be held on school property, but the Filer service is community-sponsored.

Filer reinstated its ceremony three years ago after not holding one for about 22 years.

"Back when there were school prayer issues that hadn't been worked out, several schools all over the country put baccalaureates on hold," said Filer High

School baccalaureate organizer Lynn Jaynes. "We think that is why they discontinued them and then just didn't pick them up again. There were some parents in the community who felt like it was an important part of any occasion. I consider this a strong religious community; we just felt this was something we wanted to do again."

The reason the school didn't sponsor it? Still too many touchy issues. "I think the school board is still a little gun shy of being taken to court," Jaynes said.

School leaders elsewhere tended to agree.

"In the state of Idaho, most schools had baccalaureates," said Ben Allen, Twin Falls High School principal. "When the Supreme Court decisions came down, most schools shied away from them. There are still a few schools that have them, but many are held away from the school."

He added, "We do have to be careful. We pretty much have the ceremony because the community of Twin Falls indicated they pretty much like it."

Unlike Filer, the Twin Falls service has seen a decline in attendance through the years. About 90 percent of the senior class once participated, Allen said. Now it's down to about 60 percent of the graduating seniors.

If it ever got to the point where school officials felt the students or community didn't want the service, the school would discontinue it, he said.

Now, the baccalaureate is intact, and it is being designed to help students grow closer together and celebrate God.

"It's a time to recognize God and what he's done for us over the past 12 or 13 years in school," said Jerica Griff, a Filer High School graduate. "God has been a major part in all of our success; it's necessary to acknowledge that."

'Adopted' nuns to pray for their sponsors

By Carolyn Thompson
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. - In 72 years as a nun, Sister Grace Marie Korn has spent uncounted hours sending prayers to God. For the next year, she will pray on Joyce Fink's behalf as part of an unusual fund-raising campaign that invites members of the public to "adopt" her and other sisters in her order.

A each gift will keep donors in their adoptees' prayers for a year. "I'm not praying for pay," stressed Sister Grace Marie, 91, a member of the Williamsville Franciscan Sisters whose Adopt-A-Sister program is just getting under way.

Instead, the sisters hope to develop lasting personal relationships with those who adopt them. "It's not just 'so I add one more person in my prayers,' but a more personal type of being there for another individual," said Sister Marcella Nacincin, communications director for the Buffalo-area order.

They hired a Texas-based consultant with 24 years of experience in church fund-raising. They contacted prospective big donors for face-to-face sales pitches. They produced a parish video and scheduled what was called "commitment weekend," when church members were asked to pledge specific dollar amounts to give at a later date.

The result: \$4 million raised toward a \$7



Sister Grace Marie Korn prays in the Adoration Chapel at the Williamsville Franciscan Sisters in Williamsville, N.Y. For the next year, Sister Grace Marie will send up prayers on behalf of Joyce Fink, as part of a fund-raising campaign that invites the public to 'adopt' a sister in exchange for a donation.

Donors can pledge any amount, and the nuns continue to pray for anyone who asks, whether or not they pay. Adopt-A-Sister is part of a \$3.7

million fund-raising effort that the 130-member Sisters of St. Francis have launched to help pay for the \$12 million St. Mary of the Angels Motherhouse they

moved into six months ago. The site houses the order's administrative offices, housing for active sisters and assisted living and skilled nursing space for elderly and infirm nuns.

Praying for others is nothing new to the nuns, who for generations have helped requesters for intentions and accepted donations. The Adopt-A-Sister program links the practices.

"Throughout our history we have been women of prayer. We've had people calling in or stopping in to say 'please pray for my daughter who's having surgery, my son who's looking for employment, whatever,'" said Sister Bea Lesing.

While the Williamsville order came up with the idea during a brainstorming session, the program is similar to one started several years ago by the Salesian Sisters of North Haledon, N.J., who have raised more than \$1 million toward a new retirement home. A few other orders have similar programs, the Williamsville sisters said.

As long as donors don't mistake

enly assuming they are buying the grace of God or that God's favor is for sale, the program could be beneficial for everyone, said the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, a Catholic priest and editor of "First Things," a magazine about religion in public life.

Sister Grace Marie, the first member of the order to be adopted, prays for Fink during her daily 11-a.m. visit to the Chapel of Adoration. "All of my activities I guess maybe prohibit me from spending that many hours in prayer so it's wonderful to have that," said Fink, a retired public affairs director at Buffalo State College who is on the board organizing the sisters' fund appeal. She needs \$500 to adopt Sister Marie.

Those adopting a sister are sent a picture of her with her address, phone number, birthday and a profile. Donors may choose a sister or have one assigned.

Nuns received about 20 inquiries in the first days of the campaign.

Churches become more sophisticated in fund-raising

By Eric Gorski
The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - When leaders at St. Paul's Catholic Church decided it was time for a major building expansion, they didn't just put a notice in the Sunday bulletin and ask parishioners to toss a little something extra in the collection basket.

They hired a Texas-based consultant with 24 years of experience in church fund-raising. They contacted prospective big donors for face-to-face sales pitches. They produced a parish video and scheduled what was called "commitment weekend," when church members were asked to pledge specific dollar amounts to give at a later date.

million goal to build a new parish center, youth center, kindergarten, gymnasium and other amenities at the 1,200-member parish.

With the economy healthy and the population growing, St. Paul's is not alone in planning an expansion. To pay for it all, some churches are hiring consultants and developing sophisticated marketing plans. Others are going it alone and squaring away money from week to week.

The approaches do have one thing in common. Unlike secular charities, churches put a heavy emphasis on stewardship, or the belief that God wants people to manage gifts he has given them in accordance with his wishes.

"It isn't just a gift for philanthropy," said Scott Preissler, president of the Christian Stewardship Association, which advises

evangelical ministries on fund-raising. "It's an obligation."

So far this year, the city of Colorado Springs has received development applications from seven church plans for expansions or new buildings. Many more are in the early stages of plotting major construction projects.

Few are as grand as what's planned by the Diocese of Colorado Springs. Earlier this month, the Catholic diocese unveiled a \$9 million plan to renovate St. Mary's Cathedral downtown and build a new diocese headquarters next door. The diocese also has launched a \$21 million fund-raising drive to buy more land for new parishes, establish a loan fund for churches that want to renovate and start an office to recruit young men to the priesthood.

The diocese hired Cargill Associates, a

Forth Worth, Texas, consulting firm, to help guide both campaigns. Scott McKenzie, a senior vice president with the company, said giving in the Catholic church has professionalized.

One Catholic leader referred to the old approach as "pray, pay and obey," McKenzie said. A demand was made and parishioners were expected to deliver, without any explanation.

"That simply doesn't work any more," McKenzie said. "We want you to go on an adventure of faith with us, to really pray about what you can do with this campaign and look at how God has blessed you and how you can respond."

McKenzie said his company develops strategies specific to local churches, sometimes contracting with a California firm that conducts demographic profiles of parishes.

RELIGION

To cover or not to cover hair

Muslim women don't always agree on head coverings

By Carly Murphy The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sixth-grade teacher Amaarah DeCuir has worn a head covering since becoming a Muslim five years ago.

"I wear it because I am supposed to. I believe my religion states women are to cover their bodies except for hands and feet."

- Amaarah DeCuir, sixth-grade teacher

Asma Ramadan stopped wearing her head scarf, Ramadan, whose tightly coiled tresses cascade over her shoulders, believes Islam's command for modesty is discharged by a woman's behavior, by "carrying herself as a lady."

DeCuir, 27, and Ramadan, 26, represent dueling forces tugging at Islam's heartstrings. The call of tradition and the clamor to be modern. And nowhere is that tug of war more evident than in the increasingly robust debate over whether the hijab, the Islamic head covering, is mandatory.



Above, Amaarah DeCuir, teaching her sixth-grade class in Hordell, Va., says that the choice by Muslim women of whether to wear a traditional head covering is 'between them and Allah.' Below, Shori Fawzi, in her Leesburg, Va., home, gave up wearing her head scarf but still considers herself a faithful Muslim, saying: 'I still wear long sleeves. I don't flash any skin. I wear pants or long skirts.'



within the Muslim community. This debate illustrates the diversity of views within Islam, with some Muslims concerned that there's been a misplaced emphasis on the scarf as an indicator of personal piety and communal identity. "Any time something physical rather than someone's behavior becomes the basis for judgment, there is a lot of danger," said Manal Omar, 24, director of development at the Washington-based American Muslim Council. "Though I strongly believe it's required, I would hate to see our community overemphasizing this, especially since it's a woman's choice." Islam has five fundamental requirements: Ramadan (holy

day) fasting; believing that the only god is Allah and that Prophet Mohammed is Allah's messenger; praying five times daily, giving to charity and making a pilgrimage to Mecca if possible.

Still, most of the largely male Islamic jurists interpret the Quran as mandating a head covering for women even though Islam's holy book does not explicitly state this.

Hijab "is part of the protection of the family and family values," said Tahia Jabir Al Awani, chairman of the Fiqh Council of North America, an Islamic law body. "We don't like to see in society any woman to show herself in a way that attracts husbands of other wives."

Some Islamic scholars dispute that interpretation. "It's an inference on the part of Islamic jurists to say that, because modesty in the Prophet's day meant covering the hair, that it is therefore immodest for women today to show herself in any way," said Imad ad Dean Ahmad, president of the Minaret of Freedom Institute in suburban Bethesda.

Apart from the religious obligation, DeCuir and others said they like the hijab because it elicits respect, shows pride for their religion and gives a sense of empowerment.

"It's amazing how different people treat you, especially men," DeCuir said. "There is a sense of respect I get from men, and not just Muslim men. I don't get whistling when I'm walking down the street. I don't get inappropriate comments."

Many young women say they resist wearing the scarf because they want to look pretty - in America's cosmetically conscious, lipsticked society.

"It's my weakness. I wake up in the morning and want to dress my hair and put on makeup and nice clothes," sighed Rania Al Mashat, 24, an Egyptian-born doctorate in economics at the University of Maryland.

CHURCH NEWS

Twin Falls women earn awards

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls residents will receive their Young Womanhood Awards from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard.



Jolene Davidson, daughter of Mike and Sue Davidson, is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was in Women's Chorus and Concert Choir. She was also an attendance aide, in track and on the honor roll. She plans to attend Utah State University. Her projects included a quilt, ceramic figurines, and a scrapbook.



Kelsey Anne Kemper, daughter of Bruce and Debra Kemper, was nominated for the National Youth Leadership Forum of Medicine. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School and a 3rd ward Laurel president. Her projects included quilting, crocheting, scrapbooking and jogging.

Stephanie Crumrine to present homily



Stephanie Crumrine will follow. All are welcome.

Missionary to speak at 1st Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Lance Hines, Assemblies of God missionary to Zambia (South Central Africa), will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. Hines and wife, Mindy, have served as youth ministers in Colorado and Tennessee. The public is invited to the service.

Buhl church to play host to evangelists

BUHL - The Buhl Church of the Nazarene will play host to evangelists Jeff and Jan Jeffrey at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at 300 Broadway Ave. N. In 1983, the Jeffries began the "Faith Lifters" ministry. They have ministered in all of the Western states and in four Canadian provinces. Their presentation will include music, drama and a message of encouragement. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be accepted.

Rupert Methodists hold Bible school

RUPERT - "Can-Do People Called to Care" is the theme of Vacation Bible School, set for 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at

the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

The week will include singing, skits, classes and a light meal. There will be four adult class choices. Co-directors are Jennifer Heb and Nanette Eilers. The community is invited.

For more information, call 436-3354.

Burley Baptists hold weight-loss seminar

BURLEY - A Bible-based weight-loss seminar is set to begin soon at the First Baptist Church, 2263 Hilland. "Exodus Out of Egypt" is open to both men and women. The seminar has been featured on "20/20" and "Larry King Live." A free orientation session will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Participants are asked to bring one can of food for the Canning Hunger Food Drive. A free barbecue will be served at 1 p.m., with a presentation on the Community Choir. There will be games, clowns and balloons for children.

Jesus Day 2000 set for June 10

TWIN FALLS - Jesus Day 2000 will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. June 10 at Twin Falls City Park. A parade will kick off the festivities in the Fred Meyer parking lot. Line-up will start at 10 a.m., and the walk will begin at 11 a.m., and proceed to the park. Participants are asked to bring one can of food for the Canning Hunger Food Drive. A free barbecue will be served at 1 p.m., with a presentation on the Community Choir. There will be games, clowns and balloons for children.

Image of Christ to perform in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - The Image of Christ, a four-man music ensemble from Boise Bible College will perform a concert at 7 p.m. June 10 at Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison E. The group travels throughout the Pacific Northwest performing contemporary, traditional gospel, humorous and alternative music.

Hazelton Presbyterians plan tea for June 10

HAZELTON - The Valley Presbyterian Church Tea will be held at 2 p.m. June 10 at the church.

Foursquare church to hold VBS

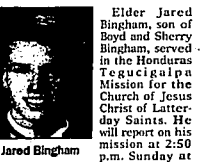
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Center Foursquare Church will hold Vacation Bible School for children age 4 through sixth grade from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. June 12-16 at 181 Madison. Registration will start at 9 a.m. The school will offer Bible stories, songs, snacks, crafts and games. For more information, call 733-6255.

Official speaks at Rupert church

RUPERT - Lisa Komachi, chief of justice and probation officer for Minidoka and Cassia counties, spoke at the Grace Community Church Women in God's Service meeting recently. She spoke about intervention programs and community involvement.

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 Jess Bryant, The Times-News, Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARY



Jared Bingham

the Rupert 5th Ward chapel on 18th Street.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published every 15 days. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Jess Bryant, The Times-News, Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St., N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Magic Valley Bible Church

We Cordially invite you to visit anytime you are in the area!

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 Church Services • 10:00 am

The messages are delivered by Pastors from: Grace Bible Church of Boise or Nampa Bible Church Each Sunday

RELIGION ON TV

The Dallas Morning News

SATURDAY "Religion & Ethics Newsweekly": Immanuel runs a piece. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 86)

SUNDAY "Great Preachers": Zan Wesley Holmes Jr., Dallas pastor and teacher, is profiled. (5 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 11/3723) "History Center": Talk show tackles historical issues that

impact the moral, social and political backbone of the nation. Historian Steve Gillon moderates. (8:30 a.m., History Channel, 30 min.)

Judaism: "A Quest for Meaning": Defining Jewish identity. (Part 2 of 12) (1 p.m., ODY, 30 min., 16/9836) "Odyssey Weekly": Mary Alice Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30

p.m., ODY, 30 min.) "Religions of the World": African and African-American religions. (2 p.m., ODY, 1 hr., 74/9094)

MONDAY "King Gimp": Winner of the 1999 Oscar for Best Documentary Short, this inspiring film focuses on the life of Dan Koplinger, who overcame the harsh realities of cerebral palsy to become a college graduate and artist. (TVG)

(8 p.m., HBO, 45 min., 2405969)

TUESDAY "Hashing It Out": Matters of faith and social issues. (1:30 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 7/16587)

THURSDAY "Landmarks of Faith": Cathedral of St. Michael the Archangel. (12 a.m., ODY, 1 hr., 8/27538) "Hashing It Out": Matters of faith and social issues. (1:30 a.m., ODY, 30 min., 76/0731)

RELIGION LETTERS

Christians should work together

I am writing in response to Angel Dilucca Paterson's letter dated May 17 issue of The Times-News. I am also a Roman Catholic and feel that I must express my disagreement with Ms. Paterson's opinions. Our Holy Father, Pope John Paul, has consistently encouraged Catholics to respect a spirit of ecumenism. We are called to respect those of other faiths and to work for the better we have in common. In these days when greed, materialism and sensuality seem to be rampant in our culture, Christians of all faiths have more in common than we have separating us. Those of us who value family, sacrifice and spirituality must look for ways of uniting with each other. For the 10 years that I have lived in the Magic Valley, I have had the privilege of making many close friends among my LDS brothers and sisters. I have the greatest respect for the joy and dedication with which they live their faith. I am unquestionably a better Christian because of their example. B.J. BURNS Twin Falls

Build up instead of tearing down

This brief letter is in response to Angel Dilucca Paterson's letter dated May 17 (religious alliance appalling Catholic). As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, I was very offended by Ms. Paterson's article in this modern age of religious tolerance, all religions need to work together to build stronger communities in spite of their differences. A number of her statements were not

only blatantly offensive but they were also totally untrue.

We worship Jesus Christ, not Lucifer. Of course, we believe that God is divine and not that we were born in this world under formation. We do not believe that Joseph Smith is our savior and king, and we believe that he was a great prophet just like Abraham and Moses. We worship one God, our Father and his son, Jesus Christ, who is the savior of the world and makes it possible for us to be redeemed from our sins.

As religious communities, let us work together to fight more important problems like drug and health-care problems instead of tearing down each other's religions. As you can tell here, I'm not saying anything negative about the Catholic Church. I have many good Catholic friends who do a lot of good things for their church and for the community. I was very offended by Ms. Paterson's article, and I felt that her remarks were more fitting for a member of the Klu Klux Klan or the Nazi Party than that of a good Christian person. In the future, Ms. Paterson, please stick with building up your own faith instead of tearing down other faiths. Let us focus our efforts on making the world a better place. TROY CRANE Rupert

Smith didn't relate all visions to family

When Joseph Smith Jr. (the founder of Mormonism) returned home with his brown seer stone in his pocket and told his family that he had experienced a vision of the deity, he was immediately believed by his father because his father claimed to have had visions, too - in 1811, 1818 and one year prior to his son, in 1819.

With that family history known to Joseph Jr., one would have expected him to have related his entire vision to his family. But he didn't. Joseph Jr. never mentioned that he had had a vision of the Father and the Son. It was until 22 years later, in 1842, that Joseph Jr. said that he had also seen the Son. "Why was that?"

In March of 1842, Joseph Jr. dictated his first account of seeing the Father and the Son and had it published on April 1, 1842, April Fool's Day. Also, during years 1820 and 1842, Joseph Jr. gave eight verbal accounts of his vision and never once did he say that he had seen the Father and the Son; nor did he ever say that he went into the woods to ask in prayer which church should he join. (Is get curiouser and curiouser.) JOHN WALSH Burley

Retorts against letter don't hold water

Regarding Gayla Zech's retort about my letter on Mormonism (Tuesday, May 23) and the other members who wrote in, they may be interested to know that I receive my information from ex-Mormons, various books available for anyone to read, but most of all from eight Mormon missionaries who visited my home over a period of a few months. Sorry, Gayla and friends, but it's you Mormons who are uninformed and woefully uneducated and uneducated. Your missionaries could not have had past a high school education - no knowledge of rudimentary history, archaeology or theology, and no knowledge of the Bible, Old or New Testament. When at last they realized they were comered and had been theologically "outed," they gave me the same old tired, arrogant line: "study

the Book of Mormon, and pray for the holy spirit to enlighten you."

That some Mormons may believe that Jesus Christ is "divine" is comforting until they tell me the rest of the story that Joe Smith is also "divine" and he and Jesus are equivalents (see Commandments 1 and 2).

This is not about people's opinions. It is about the "truth." So instead of your ad hominem attacks, how about a rational rebuttal on your beliefs and the basic dogma of your organization. ANGELO DILUCCA PATERSON Twin Falls

Some would call Jesus a Communist

Every now and then I hear someone inquire as to whether Jesus was a Democrat or a Republican. One thing we do know: He said, "Sell all that you have and distribute unto the poor."

Jesus also said, "For it is easier for a camel to go through a needle's eye than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God" (Luke 18:25).

Imagine if Jesus were teaching here today, some people would call him a Communist and run him down the same way the Cubans in Florida run down our government. Perhaps it's time they moved on to some other country. WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Shocking jocks

Check out what your kids see at wrestling matches

By Ken Garfield
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Some might find what is presented here offensive, but to understand the popular world of professional wrestling, we believe you need to understand what children are cheering on in arenas and on television.

With everyone talking about whether professional wrestling is bad for children, we thought we'd head over to the Charlotte Coliseum and see what the fans is about.

Here, then, is what your sons and daughters saw last month as the World Wrestling Federation taped matches for two of its monthly televised TV shows before a near-sellout crowd of 16,000.

A character named Road Dogg climbs into the ring, writhes, gestures with both hands toward his crotch and tells the crowd that if they don't like it, he's got two words for them. At that, the crowd roars back, "SUCK IT."

Another character named The Godfather, whose motto is "Pimpin' Ain't Easy," struts to the ring with five scantily clad women known as the Ho Train. He tells the crowd cheer and hold up posters that say "I Am The Ho Train Conductor" and "Wanted: Tickets For Ho Train." A group of guys, each holding one letter, struts up with a sign that spells out "CHEAP SLUTS."

In one of his two matches, The Godfather takes on two men who are wearing what appear to be cone-shaped plastic bras over their fishnet tops. Handmade posters are every-

Commentary

where: "Drunk & Proud," "Edge, you're a real edge," "A handsome wrestler," "Princess My A-Princess is bad-girl Stephanie McMahon, daughter of WWF owner Vince McMahon.

Some of the posters are inspired by religion: "Austin 3:16" is born of the devotion shown to anti-establishment hero Stone Cold Steve Austin. "Worship the Sock" pays tribute to Mick Foley, a good guy who used to play with a miking hand puppet.

Instead of posters, many kids took up foam rubber hands with the middle finger raised. That's in honor of Austin, who gazes beer, spews profanity and gives his enemies the finger. In Charlotte, the 3 1/2-hour show ends with Austin blowing up the tour bus of his enemies parked behind the Coliseum. He celebrates by drinking multiple beers in the center of the ring. The crowd goes wild.

A character named Val Venis is supposed to be a porn star. He comes out wrapped in a dark towel, writhing like a striptease artist as images too suggestive to share here appear on a giant video screen. At one point in his match, Venis bumps and grinds over a partner's face.

Another character, Chyna, is a woman who wears a bikini-style, black leather outfit that covers little of her breasts and is adorned with chains. She fights men.

Crowds gather around a counter to buy souvenirs with such sayings as "Pimpin' — Just Say Ho," "On Your Roody Poo Crotch," and "Not For The Innocent."

A man on crutches buys a \$25 T-shirt from a clerk who hands him his change and jokes, "Get

your crippled a—out of here." The man on crutches laughs.

Some teens wear black T-shirts emblazoned with the likeness of The Undertaker and the phrase, "The Dark Days." The Undertaker didn't wrestle in Charlotte. He was part of a recent story line that saw the Cold Steve Austin buried alive one time and crucified another. The Undertaker was not part of the recent story line that hinted at oral sex and/or sex involving a transvestite.

A tag team named T&A — "Show Us T&A" — is led by a burly blonde named Trish Stratus. At one point, she's about to be dropped onto a table from 6 feet off the ground by a male wrestler. But her legs are wrapped around her assailant's neck and his face is buried in the lower part of her body. She begins kissing him all over. He appears hypnotized. He spars her.

As T&A march to the ring, Stratus appears in a brief, soft-porn-style film on the video screen. She comes out with barely covered breasts, rolling around on a table, whispering something that can't be heard over the crowd's roar.

The Big Show, a 7-foot-tall good guy, comes out in a black T-shirt that declares him a "Big Nasty B—."

Triple H, the baddest of the bad, comes out on the crowd chants, "A—, a—, a—."

Vince McMahon, the WWF owner and a bad guy who is part of a story line involving mass shooting and a brawl, comes out and the crowd chants "A—, a—, a— again."

Throughout the evening, wrestlers grab a microphone and rant or rant with language peppered by "damn" and "hell." Some of the rough stuff is occasionally edited out before

it airs on television, but not often.

In the middle of the evening, one of the ring announcers, a tall woman in a short skirt, performs the national anthem. A man in the crowd mutters loud enough for those around him to hear that "I want to see her sing."

One good guy is named Scotty Too Hoty and has orange hair. The fictional story lines are filled with feuding families. Two brothers who form the Hardy Boyz tag team square off with and win socking each other with metal ladders, garbage cans, garbage can lids and brooms. One sprays another in the face with a fire extinguisher.

A 401-pound wrestler named Rikishi wrestles in a black thong-style outfit that covers very little of a rump the size of New Jersey. His best move against another 400-pounder: crashing his crossed rear end into the man's midsection. When he's not wrestling, Rikishi is patting his posterior and dancing.

That's pretty much it. We'll leave the arguing over the effect of all this to psychologists, sociologists, mothers and fathers. All we know is that the wrestling show drew 5,000 more people than the Charlotte Hornets drew the night before, and you could hardly hear yourself think for all the shrieking young people who stayed out late on a school night.

Near the end of the show, a Quail Hollow Middle School student notices me taking notes and asks what I'm doing.

"I'll leave a column for the paper," about professional wrestling, "I tell him.

"Is it going to be good or bad?" "Neither," I answer. "It's going to be what it is."

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Faiths compete for followers in Trinidad

By Tim McDonald
The Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Pastor Tyrone Allen's soft Southern accent rises from a whispered exhortation to a dramatic crescendo that makes the conference room reverberate with the words of the living Bible. "Touch your neighbor and say, 'I'm in the Lord for life,'" Allen commands. The assembled U.S. and local Pentecostals touch hands, fingers and shoulders and murmur amens and hallelujahs.

The words could come from any Christian church or revival tent in America's Bible Belt. But Pastor Allen, from Virginia Beach, Va., is preaching in a plush hall of the Trinidad Hilton, part of a Pentecostal campaign that worries Hindu leaders in the Caribbean island.

Evangelical Christian churches are sprouting across Trinidad — and Hindu leaders are starting to fight back.

"I told our people to throw these people out of the villages," said Sat Maharaj, head of the Hindu American Samatan Dharma Maha Sabha. "We launched a counter-campaign" that includes literature pointing out alleged inconsistencies in the Bible and what Maharaj calls its undue focus on material possessions.

Hindus chafe especially at visits by American evangelicals like Benny Hinn, who came last year and spoke of Trinidad as a "country full of devils and demons." The competition touches on the delicate balance between Trinidad's East Indian and African descended communities, each comprising almost half of the population of 1.3 million.

East Indians — mostly descendants of laborers imported by

British colonizers in the 19th century — were once overwhelmingly Hindu and some Muslim. But Christian churches have made steady headway in recent decades and now can claim perhaps one-third of the East Indians.

Pentecostals say many Hindus show that Hindus now account for only one-quarter of the Trinidadian population; some 30 percent of Trinidadians are Catholics, 11 percent Anglican and 6 percent Muslims, with the others including Pentecostals, Seventh-day Adventists, Moravians, and Baptists.

Pentecostals say many Hindus in need little convincing. "If you're in an organization that does not satisfy your needs, I see nothing wrong with moving," said the Rev. Peter Angican, a Trinidadian who says he's a Christian of no denomination trying to start his own church.

Pastor Winston Cuffie says Hindus in need little convincing. "I see nothing wrong with moving," said the Rev. Peter Angican, a Trinidadian who says he's a Christian of no denomination trying to start his own church.

Pentecostals say many Hindus in need little convincing. "I see nothing wrong with moving," said the Rev. Peter Angican, a Trinidadian who says he's a Christian of no denomination trying to start his own church.

Many Hindus say they are mobilizing to stop the conversions — if only to maintain a centuries-old tradition on the island. "It is, in fact, a religious war, not in the sense of Muslims and Christians fighting a bloody war, but this is a war," said Kamla Prasad, a Hindu activist and newspaper columnist. "No Hindu organization over the years had a program to match the Christians. Now we are going out and trying to reconvert our people."

Trooper wants no part of casino

BREMEN, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana state trooper fired in April because he refused a post inside a casino on religious grounds, wants his job back.

When Ben Enges Jr., an eight-year veteran of the force and a Baptist, turned down the plainclothes assignment at the Blue Chip Casino in Michigan City, his superiors said troopers can't pick what to enforce.

"This is about him refusing a direct order from the superintendent," said state police spokesman Steven Hillman. Enges' defense: "We're going to answer to the Lord some day for our actions. I would much rather answer to Him and have Him tell me what I did was right than do what police Superintendent (Mel) Caraway tells me."

Enges is appealing his case to

the State Police Board, a civilian appeals group, and has filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Enges said he offered to take another assignment or a transfer because he thinks that to work at the casino is to be involved in gambling.

"You're there to facilitate it, to regulate it and enforce the regulations of it. And that involves me in the process of it," he said. "This job isn't about protecting anybody, it's about protecting the state of Indiana getting their money from the gambling boys."

Hillman said the department has worked in the past to accommodate troopers' religious beliefs. "But there is a point the department cannot go past, and this is an example of that."

Baptist leader denounces House bill

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two of the nation's largest Baptist groups have denounced the House vote for permanent, normalized trade status with China.

The Rev. Richard Land, a leader of the Southern Baptist Convention, said the bill would give the communist regime "a free hand to continue and increase its pattern of persecution of Christians and other people of faith."

The Rev. Thom White Wolf Fassett of the United Methodist Church also opposes permanent trade status, along with 18 of the denomination's bishops.

"The world cannot have one standard of human rights for apartheid South Africa and another for an authoritarian Chinese state merely because China is a bigger trading partner or a larger military threat," Fassett said at a Washington rally.

Baptist Press reported that Land, president of the denomination's Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, was dismayed that the House rejected advice from the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom, recently established by Congress.

The panel's first report, on May 1, said China's worsening of religious rights had worsened this past year and that it should not get permanent trade status until its records improved. The bill sent to the Senate calls for a new panel to monitor China's human rights and trade practices.

Religion in brief

Other religious critics included such conservative groups as the Family Research Council, Focus on the Family and Concerned Women for America.

AJC cancels plans to honor Mandela

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Committee indefinitely postponed plans to honor former South African President Nelson Mandela.

Kenneth Bandler, a committee spokesman, declined to discuss reasons for canceling the May 19 ceremony. He said the AJC hopes to reschedule it sometime in the future.

Aide to the Nobel Peace Prize winner told reporters that Mandela assumes his views on Iran were behind it. He had declared that an espionage spy trial of 13 Jews in Iran was "free and fair" and he opposed interference from other governments.

The Iranian Jews, including the chief rabbi of Shiraz, were charged with spying for Israel. But the AJC maintains they were arrested simply for practicing their faith.

"Despite assurances from diplomatic sources that they would receive a fair trial, the detainees have been denied legal representation of their own choice and are being tried by a closed Iranian revolutionary

court," the committee said. The defense rested its case for 18 of the defendants in Shiraz May 29.

Numbers go up in Catholic seminaries

WASHINGTON — The number of Roman Catholic seminarians in graduate-level training for the priesthood increased 4 percent this academic year, according to data compiled by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) at Georgetown University.

The data from 46 schools showed 3,474 seminarians, compared with 3,344 for 1998-99. They are closely watched due to the increasing shortage of U.S. priests.

The high point for graduate enrollment was 8,159 in 1967-68.

Religious giving is on the rise

NEW YORK — Giving to religious causes reached \$81.78 billion in 1999, according to an annual estimate from the American Association of Fund-Raising Councils.

Religion was by far the largest category in U.S. philanthropy, with 43 percent of the \$190 billion total. It also posed the largest numerical increase, \$4.29 billion, over 1998.

Education, including some religious-backed institutions, was the No. 2 beneficiary with \$27.46 bil-

lion, up \$2.14 billion over 1998. Overall, charity represented 18.9 percent of total personal incomes and 2.1 percent of the gross domestic product.

Bibles, book covers cause school grief

CONROE, Texas — A legal watchdog group has filed a lawsuit against the Willis Independent School District, claiming it violated the federal and state constitutions by denying several students freedom of religion and speech.

In one case, the group charged, Sara Flotman, a middle school teacher, tossed the Bibles of two students into a trash can, saying, "This is trash." The plaintiffs are Angela Harbison, 15, and her sister, Amber, 13. The lawsuit also claims the school district told three students to remove book covers with the Ten Commandments printed on them. One of those students, Jeremy Fasket, and his parents, also are plaintiffs.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Houston by the Florida-based Liberty Counsel. Willis school district officials declined comment, saying they had yet to see it.

Mat Staver, the plaintiffs' attorney, said the lawsuit "seeks to educate the educators. Despite the fact that the First Amendment Constitution is still the law of the land."

— Compiled from wire reports

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

retreat from the busyness of everyday life.

By Robert Plochek
The Dallas Morning News

BOOK
"Benedict's Way" by Lonni Collins Pratt and Daniel Homan O.S.B. (Loyola Press, 240 pages, \$19.95). This is well-packaged devotional book based on the Rule of St. Benedict. Meditations are divided by subject, such as humility, friendship and "marking time," with the ancient monk's "Insights for a Balanced Life" (that's the subtitle). Thoughts from one of the authors follow. Especially helpful with each feature are "Other Voices," which are pieces from literature as recent as Thomas Merton and Leonard Cohen and as old as Meister Eckhart and the Psalms. A good book for a

MAGAZINES
GQ (May) informs us that it's not out of style to be upset with the direction of our "morally dead" cultural values. Columnist David Kamp turns an interview with Steve Allen into an endorsement of his efforts to clean up television. First establishing the liberal credentials of ole Steveiron, Kamp assures his readers you don't have to be one of those people ("right-wing nuts") to join the crusade. When Allen got a word in, he suggests that "Ally McBeal" be called "Sick City" and says he is a fan of "The Sopranos" but wonders why the f-word needs to be the adjective of choice. "To my surprise,

writes Kamp, "I found myself agreeing with most of what Allen had to say about current TV."

New Scientist (May 6), a British journal written in snappy, plain English, muses about the meaning of life while focusing on physics experiment at Hebrew University by Sorin Solomon. Solomon's board game of parti-

cles seems to always come up with life without divine intervention. Why is that? Another article on museums points out "amuse" means to be "deflected from musing." Bernard Wood worries that museums are going in that direction — amusement. That brings up the same question with our contemporary use of the weekend/Sabbath.

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THE BLACKHAWK JOURNEY
By Lee Nelson
In April 1865, bands of the warriors swarmed through central Utah, leaving death and destruction in their path. They were led by Black Hawk, who vowed never to cut his hair until the Mormons were driven from his land. Half-Breed Silas Hastings finds himself in an identity crisis as a recruit in the Navajo Legion while secretly helping his Utah friends. (CPI) \$16.95.
New Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

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Bible Study
Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
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COMMUNITY

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Cowgirls compete for Western Days queen title



Staci Fife



Lucy Gomez



Myshla Mueller



Jaclyn Bruhn



Alicia Shaw



Jentry Perkins



Brianna Fife



Cheryenne Roscoe

TWIN FALLS - Eight contestants will compete for the 2000 Twin Falls Western Days Queen, Teen Queen and Princess titles Saturday and Sunday.

Staci Fife and Lucy Gomez are competing for the queen title, currently held by 1999 winner Johanna Verkerk of Kuna. Fife, the daughter of Rick Scott and Julia Fife of Jerome, is sponsored by Theisen Motors of Twin Falls. Gomez, the daughter of Ron and Dee Dee Gomez of Horseshoe Bend, is sponsored by the Prairie Fire Bouquet Bookies.

Myshla Mueller, Jaclyn Bruhn and Alicia Shaw are battling for the teen queen title, currently held by 1999 winner Tara Ann Rushton of Hailey. Mueller, the daughter of Rick and Leesa Mueller of Twin Falls, is sponsored by Mueller Auto of Twin Falls. Bruhn, the daughter of Anna Bruhn of Filer, is sponsored by Latham Motors of Twin Falls. Shaw, the daughter of Hubert and Rita Perkins of Dietrich, is sponsored by Benjamin Berthelson, CPA.

Jentry Perkins, Brianna Fife and Cheryenne Roscoe are competing for the 2000 princess title. Perkins, the daughter of Shelby and Keith Booker and Kip Perkins of Hailey, is sponsored by Stephen's Trucking in Hazelton. Brianna Fife, the daughter of Scott and Julia Fife, is sponsored by Rocky Mountain Pharmaceuticals. Roscoe, the daughter of Leo and Melissa Roscoe of Gooding, is sponsored by North Valley Vet Clinic in Gooding.

Contestants are judged on speaking, modeling, personal interviews and horsemanship. Each category includes impromptu questions about rodeo knowledge, personality, current events and horsemanship.

Winners will be announced and crowned midway through the Beauty and the Beast Race, Race and Bullriding event, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Frontier Field arena. Tickets may be purchased at the gate, or at the Western Days booth in the Twin Falls City Park on Sunday.

Filer Fun Days set this month

FILER - Filer Fun Days will be held June 22-25 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The event includes several activities and organizers seek participants. The Filer Fun Run and Walk is at 8 a.m. June 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. A 5K-walk and run and a 10K run will be held and cost is \$12 per person. Participants receive a Filer Fun Days T-shirt.

The Filer Kiwanis Farm Toy Show is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 24. People may buy, show, sell and trade farm toys and admission is \$2 per person and \$1 for children ages 6-12.

The Filer Bean Festival is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Bean Cook-Off entries must be made by 9 a.m. with judging at 10 a.m. The chili feed is from

Want to participate?

For more information, call Russell Sheridan at 326-5000 or Jay Fort at 326-4345.

The event includes several activities and organizers seek participants. The Filer Fun Run and Walk is at 8 a.m. June 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. A 5K-walk and run and a 10K run will be held and cost is \$12 per person. Participants receive a Filer Fun Days T-shirt.

The Filer Fun Days Parade starts at 11 a.m. June 24. The Classic Car and Motorcycle Show is from noon to 4 p.m. June 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and the Antique Tractor Show is from noon to 5 p.m. June 24.

Other events include a Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast from 7-10 a.m. June 24; free stage entertainment; barbecue 5-8 p.m. June 24; male show 2-4 p.m. June 24; Filer Community Church Service at 10:30 a.m. on June 25.

Children age 6 and under are admitted free. Tickets are available at D.L. Evans bank on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or at Skinner's Sewing Shoppe in Twin Falls or at the door.

The 1999 Miss Magic Valley, Margot Ann Glassett of Jerome, home from summer vacation at Ricks College in Rexburg, will make local appearances in the Miss Idaho competition June 17 in Boise.

Glassett held an assembly for Valley High art and Junior High students May 12, promoting appreciation for the arts. Solo performers included Erin Tully of Twin Falls; Shauna Kinghorn and Kristen Hendricks, both of Jerome; and Melissa Waite, Amy McEwen, Brian Holland and Melanie Stuart, all of Hazelton.

Glassett composed the final number at an assembly for the school year at Ricks College with honors. Her awards from the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Program helped finance her expenses this past year, she said.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market holds special hat event
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market announced a hat day event from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m. today at its location at the parking lot at Groceries Outlet and Kmart on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Customers may participate by wearing their favorite gardening or spring hat and enjoying treats from market vendors, organizers say.

Hazelton resident earns Eagle Scout award today
HAZELTON - Chad E. Dalrymple, son of Darrell and Mary Ann Dalrymple of Hazelton, will be presented an Eagle Scout Award at 8 p.m. today at the Hazelton Senior Center building at 351 Middleton Ave. in Hazelton.

Dalrymple completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout service project. He sanded and painted picnic tables and park benches and painted parking lines and handicap signs for Syringa Estates in Hazelton. Troop members and family assisted with the project, totaling 106 hours of service.

Dalrymple is a member of Troop 83, sponsored by the Hazelton LDS Second Ward. He attends Valley High School, plays football and basketball and is a member and officer of FCLLA.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Sewing help - Volunteers and members of the Minidoka County Historical Society are creating quilts, blankets and pillows that will be raffled off for the Minidoka County Museum building fund. People with crocheting, embroidery, knitting, needlepoint, tatting or other sewing experience are encouraged to join in. Volunteers will also craft special items at a reasonable rate. The museum is located at 99 E. Baseline Road, east of the Rupert Fairgrounds on the old Pocatello highway. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 436-0336.

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 Fide 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 - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing in good condition. Organizers are also seeking individuals who speak Pushtu/Urdu to work with Afghanisthan refugees. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. The center does not have the resources to pick up donations, organizers say. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 50 volunteers. For more information, call the Child Welfare Division, CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program

at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents 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. People 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 Filer City Library needs people to join the Friends of the Library group to help at the library. Call Marge at 326-4145.

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-operated 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.

ASSET BUILDERS

Community Values Youth is the Asset spotlighted today.

Research shows that when young people feel valued and useful positive outcomes include better mental health, higher levels of moral reasoning and more community involvement. Hundreds of area young people were surveyed and between 20 to 29 percent said they had asset in their lives.

T. Bailey, Central Elementary, Jerome.

I think the community values youth by letting students help families who are having financial problems and letting us

make decisions on our own. My teachers, friends, family, and everyone in the community are really supportive in all the decisions the youth make. They are always helping us get our ideas off the ground. I really appreciate the help because that's what we learn today will help us even more

in the future.

Halley Moore, Central Elementary, Jerome.

In our community, people do lots of stuff for us. The officers keep us in a safe community and teachers in our community lead us in the right direction. If we didn't have them, how would we get a job? Our community also has recreation sports. Parents take time to be coaches and teach us kids to be better at sports. There are a lot of people that help us, so thank you.

Kymberly Phillips, Paul Elementary.

I think my community values me because they help me to see positive role models and respect them, because they help us live and to work for things we don't use drugs. My parents are both EMT's.

Halley Moore, Central Elementary, Jerome.

Halley Moore

Kymberly Phillips

My dad is in Search and Rescue and my mom is an RN. They always take me to community events like the EMS Week at the Wal-Mart parking lot, where I got to see how they treated an ambulance looks like on the inside, sit in the sheriff's boat and sit in the Life Flight helicopter.

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

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

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

HealthNet

Davidson riders are planning a monthly dinner ride, leaving at 6:30 p.m. Monday from Snake Harley-Davidson at 2404 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Riders will travel to the Farm Home restaurant off of Interstate-84 in Wendell.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Sign up now for College for Kids classes
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho offers College for Kids classes this summer at the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Classes consist of arts, crafts, drama, baking, science, computers, gardening, language and more.

For more information or to receive a flyer on College for Kids, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290 or stop by the CSI Community Education Center, upstairs in the Taylor Building.

Benefit dance kicks off today in Albion
ALBION - A benefit dance for Gabe Erickson will begin at 9 p.m. today at the Marsh Creek Events Center, 899 S. Highway 7.

Music will be by The Bronsons. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for ages 12 and under.

Proceeds go to the Erickson family to help with medical expenses for Gabe's liver transplant. Gabe is the son of Lavell and Nicole Erickson.

Rebekahs honor women for longtime membership
BURLEY - Seven Rebekah sis-

ters will be honored this weekend for having continuous membership for 50 years or more in Ruth Rebekah Lodge 107 of Burley.

The program is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave.

Fun times begin at Burley city swimming pool
BURLEY - The Burley City swimming pool will open Monday.

Open swims are scheduled for 1-4:45 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday.

Swimming lessons for youth beginning at 6 months of age will be taught in two-week sessions beginning Monday. Lessons will be taught by American Red Cross certified water-safety instructors. Registration will be taken on the opening day at the pool. Phone registrations will not be accepted.

Adult lap swimming is scheduled for 7-8 a.m. and 5-6 p.m. Monday.

Other activities include spring-boarding diving and American Red Cross lifeguard lessons, swim team, private swim lessons and pool rentals.

For more information, calling 678-2164 after Sunday.

Commission sets meeting on Hispanic cultural needs
BURLEY - The Idaho Commission on the Arts Folk and Traditional Arts Program is sponsoring a meeting to help identify the cultural resources and needs of Idaho Hispanics.

The meeting, which is open to

the public, is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Theresa, the Little Flower, Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave.

Norma E. Cantu will meet with Hispanics to assist in an assessment of their cultural requests and contributions within the state. Information collected will be published in an updated summary of Hispanic Folk Life in Idaho. Cantu is a folklorist, author and English professor from Texas A. & M. International University in Laredo, Texas.

For more information, call Hispanic Affairs Commissioner Gladys Esquivel at 678-5104 or 436-1123.

Summer science camp set this month at high school
BURLEY - The SNARF Summer Science Camp will be held this month at the new Burley High School.

SNARF - Science Nature Astronomy Radiation Flight - is a fast-paced, hands-on approach to science that is educational and stimulating, organizers say.

Campers will explore various branches of science and investigate astronomy, radiation science, chemistry and more.

Session 1 is set for June 19-22, and session 2 will be held from June 26-29. Each session features a 9:15 a.m. class and a 12:30-3 p.m. class Cost is \$15 per camper. Needs-based scholarships are available upon request. Make checks payable to the Burley High School Physics Club.

Early registration is recommended because enrollment is limited to 160 students. For more information or to obtain a registration form, call 677-4983.

Kimberly Library announces summer reading program

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Library Summer Reading Program will begin with activity days directed at pre-school and kindergarten children from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays, starting this Thursday and on June 15, 22, and 29 at its location at 120 Madison W. in Kimberly.

The program theme is Cosmic Connections and features reading, activities and prizes. First-grade to eighth-grade students will be invited to keep book logs for prizes throughout the summer.

Volunteers are encouraged to inquire about assisting and may call the Kimberly Library for details.

Book logs are available the first hour of daily library operation. Library hours are from 1-6 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 9-3 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information or to volunteer, call Laura Fowers at 423-9336 or Helen McCord at the library at 423-4556.

Twin Falls Lions Club presents Miss Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Lions Club presents the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Program at 7:30 p.m. June 24 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

The program offers scholarship opportunities to contestants and is an official preliminary to the Miss Idaho and Miss America pageants, coordinators say.

Tickets are \$5 per person and



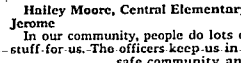
Margot Glassett



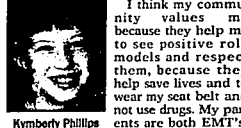
Chad Dalrymple



Toni Bailey



Halley Moore



Kymberly Phillips

'Survivor' falls short of 'Millionaire'

CBS shapes edited footage into entertainment under selective reality

By Howard Rosenberg
Los Angeles Times

If you want to watch

'Survivor' shows at 7 p.m. Wednesday on KMYT.

HOLLYWOOD — "Survivor" wasn't bad, but I would have done more to humiliate Sonja, the first of the competitors to be booted from the island. She didn't bawl and didn't even know how to be a bad loser.

"Go get 'em, you guys," she generously told her seven companions after they voted her out, 4 to 3. How pathetic was that.

Imagine the horror of the producers when they went to a close-up of Sonja, slipping a camera on her nose with all that hokey funeral music blaring as if her execution date had been set, and she didn't shed one tear. Not even a lip quiver from this gracious stoic. No cursing under her breath, sour grapes or recriminations, either. No stalling off or emotion of any kind. Didn't she understand "reality" television? Couldn't she at least fake it?

Wednesday's premiere of this heavily hyped CBS series ended with poor Sonja, a 64-year-old musician, getting tossed by her fellow members, the "Tagi Tribe" after she had stumbled in competition for the "Immunity Idol," handing victory to the rival "Pagon Tribe" of survivalists. The vote determining which "Tagi" member would be ejected came after the eight had ripped their unit's tent into a flame and sat in a semi-circle before a campfire. It reminded me of Boy Scout camp.

It also recalled the college frat house, when we would sit in judgment of rushesses on the critical issues of life, blackballing the inferior, nonconforming squirts who had the nerve to wear argyle socks and shirts whose collars didn't button

big ratings, expect "Survivor II." On the surface, "Survivor" would seem to be a perfect fit for these gobs, caught-on-tape, window-peeping, voyeuristic times, the same applying to the Dutch-inspired "Big Brother," another weekly edition of keyhole arriving on CBS July 6.

We're told that everything these eight men and women of "Survivor" did on this Southeast Asian island of Pulau Tiga was captured on tape. If you think these portable close-up cameras, production crews, yards and yards of cable and thickets of gear haven't altered reality, however, think again.

"Corporate ain't gonna work out here in the bush," Susan, a coarse trucker, lectured the cocky corporate planner Richard, who was perched in a tree as if he were supervising from the penthouse suite of a glass high-rise.

Yet "corporate" planning — CBS shaping its edited footage into entertainment under the pretense that its selective "reality" contains sociological weight and insights into primal human behavior — is exactly what "Survivor" is about. Treating this as if it were a major story, though, "The Early Show" on CBS led with a giddy "Survivor" update Thursday morning.

bringing in an anthropologist to stroke her chin, and later having on the castoff Sonja, too. When she brought out her ukulele and sang, I knew her companions had made the right decision. Squandering this opportunity to pile on the shame, CBS News interviewed Sonja instead of hitting her in the face with a cream pie.

Go figure. In Los Angeles, self-pleasuring KCBS was naturally all over this puppy, too. That included a

promo for its late Wednesday news — "A psychologist will predict on who will be the last survivor at 11" — that featured Carole Lieberman promising that a physician competitor would ultimately win, and that if Rudy continues to be dominating, he will be the next one off.

Rudy is the despotic 72-year-old former Navy SEAL who was just one vote shy of being bounced by his comrades. "If they'd listen to me, they'd all have haircuts," he said. "They'd all be in formation in the morning." Talk about natural charm and charisma.

"Tagi" or "Pagon," the tribe of marooned competitors that loses a competition like that "immunity idol" business is the one required to vote a member off the island. Although the balancing is otherwise secret, each voter must reveal to the camera his or her choice for removal. So we know, for example, that Sonja voted against Rudy and Rudy voted against Sonja. If Rudy does get zapped, CBS would be smart to impose the ultimate humiliation on Sonja, serene him with her ukulele as he stands at attention and salutes. Fat chance.

As for deep insights, I didn't like Susan much, either, because she thought rats were equivalent to rats. Or Richard, because he whined and had a big belly.

Not that any of this may matter, for Regis may ultimately expel them from the airwaves just as they are expelling each other from this island in coming weeks. If not, we can always hope they'll run into Pygmy handhunters. Or maybe Martha Stewart.

ACROSS

1 New World Islands
2 Sturgeon or
11 Health haven
14 God of the sea
15 Surical X
16 Fish's cousin
18 Malleable metal
19 Scott Joplin
20 London W.C.
21 Address
23 Markman
24 Woody
25 Woodpecker's creator
27 Of poor quality
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Friday's Puzzle Solutions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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Aries, your calendar could quickly fill up

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are versatile, have natural talent for acting, entertaining. A sense of humor gets you in and out of tight spots. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play memorable roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle underscores participation in political, charitable projects and marriage. June powerful. In July, burden is lifted and you travel. In August, a summer romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Obstacles will be removed. Social activities accelerate. You'll entertain and be entertained. Short trip involves Gemini. Sagittarius also plays important role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be willing to revise, rewrite, rebuild. Make this your make-over day. Money will cease to be a major problem. Some claim you are lucky. Scorpio represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make contacts; express views in humorous but ultimately serious manner. Virgo, Sagittarius persons will play outstanding roles. Stick with number 5.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around family member who wants very much to sing but has little voice for it. Emphasis on home, real estate, marital status. Taurus recalled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Toss aside preconceived notions. You'll view some extraordinary happenings. Be open-minded, not naive. Many will insist you are psychic. Let them play guessing game.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get results. Pressure is on.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

Focus on children, priorities, participation in financial deal. You will be physically attracted to Capricorn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on universal appeal. Keep your view broad; eschew anything narrow, especially narrow-mindedness. Project abandoned will be revived.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deep for information concerning numbered accounts. Computer error possible; find out where the problem lies. Make fresh start; accent independence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperate with Cancer native who might have your best interests at heart. Focus on direction, motivation, marital status. Meditation will provide answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Laughter, good fellowship will arise out of confusion. That means don't be discouraged; try and try again. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are receiving special attention. People expect that at any minute you will come up with startling invention. Maintain emotional equilibrium. Scorpio in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your skill surges forth. Be nimble, quick; arrive at destination on time. People expect plenty from you — no excuses. Virgo plays sensational role.

Roosters keep own harem of chickens in the barnyard

Q. Just who was it that invented the kaleidoscope?
A. Scottish physicist named David Brewster. In 1816. Didn't do him much good. Although he patented it, it was so easily manufactured that countless others, too many to sue, promptly put together their own kaleidoscopes.

Q. Has anyone ever been a divorced man?
A. Divorced man is twice as likely to commit suicide as a divorced woman. Statisticians report it repeatedly. Subject arises once more because a client asks. Which is hurt the most by divorce, the man or the woman? Emotionally, the man. Financially, the woman. That's known to be an established standard among psychologists.

Q. Leonardo da Vinci knew how to make the camera. He just didn't know how to make the film.
A. Woodward Avenue in Detroit. At hand is a file on the matter that indicates motorists came from hundreds of miles to drive on it. Some went home.

— A fourth of your blood at any given time is in your skin.

Word mechanics say that bathroom fixture called the toilet, john, water closet or whatever has never had a real name specific to its function.

Earliest of the dime novels didn't cost a dime and weren't novels. They cost a nickel and were called biographies. It was about when everybody realized

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

They were 90-percent phony that the price went up.

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WORLD



A police officer carries one of the three released hostages Thursday near the kindergarten in Wasserbillig, Luxembourg.

Journalists criticize police in hostage case

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Luxembourg police faced criticism Friday from the world's largest journalists' organization for using officers posing as a television crew to lure a gunman into an ambush and end a hostage crisis at a day care center.

When the gunman emerged for an "interview" Thursday holding a child in one arm and a grenade in the other, police posing as cameramen shot him twice in the head. The tactic led to rescue of 25 children and three adults who had been held hostage for about 30 hours.

"These are disturbing tactics," cautioned Aidan White, general secretary of the International Federation of Journalists. "Cameramen are always potential targets when filming in dangerous conditions. Incidents like this may put them even more at risk from trigger-happy criminals."

The Brussels-based federation, which represents more than 450,000 journalists worldwide, asked for an investigation into the police tactics.

"Each year many journalists die reporting on incidents of violence. ... Their life is dangerous enough without adding to their

difficulties," White said in a statement. Luxembourg police defended their strategy, saying it minimized the threat to the hostages. Interior Minister Michel Wolters said the hostage-taker's demand for TV airtime gave police an opportunity to get a clear shot.

"He was very mistrustful. ... We were ready to do it (before) but he didn't come far enough out," Wolters said. Northern University journalism professor Nicholas Daniloff said the tactic was "a case of deception, and journalists as a whole try not to be deceptive."

And Fred Brown, chairman of the Society for Professional Journalists' Ethics Committee, agreed. "This just adds to the sense that journalists are not always what or who they appear to be," he said.

Still, Daniloff said the situation called for extreme measures. Since the hostages were freed unharmed and the hostage-taker arrested, Daniloff said he would be inclined to "forgive" this case.

"This was a question of saving lives," he said. "You can argue that the results justified what was done."

Philippine captives grow bitter and threaten suicide

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Anguished hostages wept while carpenters began building them a more permanent jungle shelter Friday, saying they could not take the prospect of a more prolonged stay in the hands of Muslim rebels.

The government ordered the shelter to ease the suffering of the 21 mostly foreign hostages, many of whom have become ill during their six weeks in captivity in the southern Philippines. But it also was seen as a sign the standoff won't end soon.

Several captives threatened suicide if the government doesn't negotiate their freedom soon.

"We cannot face this anymore," said Monique Strydom, a South African woman who says she is more than three months pregnant. "Next week I'm going to stop eating."

The carpenters arrived Friday along with a medical team and several journalists at the rebels' jungle camp on the island of Jolo.

"It's a very bad sign," said Risto Vananen of Finland. "It means we will be here for a longer time." "We want to get out of here as

soon as possible and I hope the means is not through suicide or harming oneself," Vananen said. "This is a severe warning to the government: mentally we are getting weak."

The hostages were seized April 23 from a Malaysian resort island and brought to the Philippines. They have been moved to a series of jungle hide-outs by their captors, a small Muslim rebel group called Abu Sayyaf. They are currently living under two large tarps — one for the European hostages and one for the Asians — which don't adequately protect them from heavy rains.

The hostages consist of three Germans, two French, two Finns, two South Africans, a Lebanese, nine Malaysians and two Filipinos.

A separate Abu Sayyaf band is holding six Filipino children and two teachers hostage on the nearby island of Basilan.

Chief government negotiator Robert Avenajado said Friday the rebels want the government to fulfill one of their demands as a show of good will before a second round of talks on freeing the hostages.

Putin brings eerie calm to Russian politics

MOSCOW (AP) — In the first months of Vladimir Putin's presidency, Russia seems eerily calm after years of political and economic chaos. The nation's problems remain, but its politics no longer resemble a barroom brawl.

So far, Putin's administration contrasts with the turbulent days of his predecessor, Boris Yeltsin. At the end of Yeltsin's scandal-tainted administration, the unpredictable president fired ministers, battled the opposition and stood by as the economy fell apart. Ill with heart disease, Yeltsin disappeared for weeks at a time or made gaffes when he did appear in public.

Whether it is Putin's call for a stronger state, his tough handling of militant rebels in breakaway Chechnya, or simply his relative youth, the 47-year-old ex-KGB officer has so much support that few of the country's politicians dare challenge him.

But while Putin, who has never before held an elected office, is popular, his aims remain unclear.

Putin's moves "create the feeling that the gathering of all higher power in the hands of the president ... is not a means for carrying out some political plan, but is a goal in itself," said the liberal newspaper Obshchaya Gazeta.

Analysts say many Russians are just happy to have a strong president — one they hope will



A street stand sells matryoshka dolls of Russian President Vladimir Putin, middle left, and President Bill Clinton Friday in downtown Moscow. Clinton is arriving in Moscow today for his first summit with Vladimir Putin.

end the chaos, cronyism and widespread corruption that enshrouded the government under Yeltsin. Even Communists, who were Yeltsin's bitter foes and remain the main opposition party, have taken Putin's side. "The majority of people who

ache for the soul of their homeland think that this step is for the better," said lawmaker Alexander Kravets, the Communist Party's chief of ideology. "Because without strong power ... the government cannot live."

Putin says his goals are building democracy and a strong economy that will ensure prosperity for ordinary people while restoring Russia as a great power. He wants to rebuild the crumbling military and promises to root out corruption.

Helicopter crash claims developer of radial keratotomy

MOSCOW (AP) — Eye surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov, who pioneered radial keratotomy, an operation to correct nearsightedness, died Friday when his helicopter crashed in Moscow, a police spokesman said. He was 72. Fyodorov's body was identified by his wife and by staffers from his eye clinic at the crash site, an open area surrounded by tall apartment blocks in the Russian capital's northwest, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

All four people aboard the aircraft were killed, officials said. They did not give the identities of the others aboard.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the crash. Fyodorov was a licensed pilot, and footage on the NTV television channel showed him climbing into one of the craft's pilot seats shortly before the helicopter took off from the city of Tambov, about 300 miles southeast of Moscow on Friday afternoon.

Fyodorov made his name in the 1970s by developing radial keratotomy, the first corneal surgery to correct nearsightedness. The procedure, in which surgeons use a knife to make small slices on the cornea, flattening it for better sight, was the precursor to laser surgery. The procedure was highly popular in Russia and abroad. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have undergone radial keratotomy since its debut in the United States around 1978.

At his clinic in Moscow, Fyodorov created a highly profitable assembly-line operating system that treated tens of thousands of people a year. It involved patients lying on padded tables moved along steel tracks through five work stations manned by surgeons. This institute should be called Medical Factory No. 1, for production of people with good eyesight," Fyodorov told. The Associated Press in 1985.

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SUMMER SALE!

- 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis \$10995 #520029-2
- 1987 Dodge Intrepid \$10995 #50082
- 1987 Mercury Grand Marquis \$1888 #140030-1
- 1988 Chevrolet Lumina \$10995 #50072
- 1988 Chevrolet Astro Van \$1995 #5328403
- 1989 Ford Contour \$10995 #59271
- 1990 Dodge Dakota \$2095 #50021-2
- 1991 Hyundai Scoupe \$3888 #20047-1
- 1992 Chevrolet Geo Metro \$3995 #50067-1
- 1992 Pontiac Sunbird \$4995 #50018
- 1991 Chrysler New Yorker \$5495 #150016-1
- 1994 Mercury Tracer \$5995 #440012-2
- 1994 Oldsmobile Achieva \$5995 #50014
- 1997 Kia Sephia \$3995 #50015
- 1996 Chevrolet Corsica \$6995 #50075
- 1996 Ford Escort \$6995 #50055
- 1997 Chevrolet Geo Metro LS \$6995 #50062
- 1991 Lincoln Continental \$2095 #110104-1
- 1990 Ford F150 Pickup \$7995 #419004-3
- 1994 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$2095 #50010
- 1991 Toyota 4x4 Pickup \$7995 #50004
- 1991 Honda Accord \$2095 #50017
- 1995 Ford Thunderbird \$8995 #420010-1
- 1991 Toyota 4 Runner \$8995 #130020-1
- 1997 Mazda Protege \$9795 #50063
- 1997 Nissan Sentra \$9795 #50065
- 1995 Jeep Wrangler \$995 #50088-1
- 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis \$995 #320002-1
- 1999 Ford Ranger \$10595 #60024
- 1998 Ford Contour \$10395 #50070
- 1999 Ford Escort \$10395 #50043
- 1999 Mercury Tracer \$10395 #50001
- 1997 Dodge Intrepid \$10995
- 1998 Chevrolet Lumina \$10995
- 1999 Ford Contour \$10995
- 1997 Buick Century \$11995 #50075
- 1997 Mercury Sable \$11995 #440017-1
- 1996 Buick Park Avenue \$11995 #50068
- 1999 Chevrolet Lumina \$11995 #50031
- 1996 Honda Accord \$12995 #110084-1
- 1999 Chevrolet Malibu \$12995 #50043
- 1996 Mazda Ext. Cab 4x4 \$12995 #60025
- 1999 Pontiac Grand Am \$2095 #50074
- 1997 Toyota Camry \$12995 #50083
- 1999 Ford Taurus \$13488 #50027
- 1996 Honda Accord \$2095 #50066
- 1999 Mitsubishi Galant \$13988 #3254
- 1999 Nissan Alt

E-MAIL your classified ad to:
twinad@micron.net

EDUCATION

Gooding J. School District #31 has the following vacancies for certified teachers:

- High School English Teacher
- High School Counselor
- Elementary Teacher

There is also a position open for "Head Wrestling Coach," which would be included with the positions listed above, but this is not required as a condition of employment.

Applicant must hold certification required for position.

Gooding J. School Dist. #31
507 Idaho St.
Gooding, Idaho 83320
Phone: 208-934-4321

Please submit a placement file with references as soon as possible and call to request an appointment. Official Transcripts are not required at this time.

Applications will be accepted until all positions are filled.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EDUCATION

Kimberly School District is accepting applications for:

- Elementary counseling position
- Elementary (K-5) classroom.

Applications close June 5, 2000 at 4:00 p.m.
Call Marceno at 423-4170 ext. 3309 for application

EDUCATION
Position Opening: Full time with benefits, 7 hours per day. Willing to learn and follow directions. Contact Michele Faulkner, District Clerk at 352-4447 for application forms. Start Date: August 28, 2000. Position open until filled. EOE.

ELECTRICIAN

Electrical contractor needs electricians for work in Phoenix, Arizona. These jobs must be filled immediately. Competitive wages and subsistence. Call Elizabeth at 208-232-5563 or fax resume to 208-232-7114

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

FT Housekeeper needed for hospital. Evening shift, 4 pm to 1:30 am. Experience preferred. Fill out application at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 660 Shoshone St. East and have receptionist send to Corinne Anderson.

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Industrial-Light & Heavy Fabric-All Shifts
- Construction
- Forklift
- CDL Drivers
- Custodian Service
- Fish Processing
- Greenhouse Workers
- Field Workers

TOP PAY - NO FEE

1175 W. Ave. 735 Overland 735-1900

PERSONNEL PLUS

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a part-time employee to wash cars one day (Monday) per week, year-round, \$7.00 per hour benefits. Must have a valid driver's license. Applications are available at the Personnel Office located at City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East. For additional information, phone 735-7251. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. A Drug Free Workplace.

GENERAL WORK TODAY!

All types of jobs:

- Customer Service
- Machine Operators
- Production
- Warehouse
- General Labor

INTERMOUNTAIN STAFFING RESOURCES

415 Adams Ave. E.
735-3655
Drug & Alcohol Free Company.

FARM

Wanted Experience to use as Idaho operator. 208-324-7148

FARM

General farm help needed. 733-3028.

GROUPS WORKER

Burl County District is accepting applications for summer grounds worker. The position starts June 15, and ends October 31. Application materials may be obtained at the District Office, 1111 Hwy. 15, Burley, Idaho or by calling 543-6338. EOE and Drug Free Workplace Act 208-324-7148

HAIR STYLIST

Immediate opening for stylist team member. PT or FT. Guaranteed hourly wage + benefits. Leave name/number on voice mail. Call 733-2747.

HAIR STYLIST

JD Hair Studio located in Robyn Todd Magway Realty Mall. Hiring Stylist. Apply in person. No Phone Calls Please.

HAIR STYLIST

Needed for salons in Burley or Filer. Call 539-4065 or 326-4065

HATCHERY

FT Hatchery worker needed. Plant & plant work. Applications available. Weekdays 9-3:30 am. 1 mile West of hospital on highway 30. 1 mile North on east 2700.

GLASS INSTALLER

Autumn Glass. 18 per hour + benefits. Experienced only. *1-800-750-1410 ext 130*

THERAPY TECHNICIAN

3pm-11pm and graveyard shifts available. \$7.00/hr to start. \$7.50 after 90 days. No phone calls, please. Apply in person at 158 Blake Street N., Twin Falls, ID.

HVAC SERVICES INC.

Positions available. Refrigeration techs. & installers. 324-5323.

INSTRUCTOR

Outdoor wilderness therapist 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 Ray (208) 886-2565. EOE.

JANITOR

Travel Oasis, the cleanest Travel Center in America is looking for a Janitor to join our outstanding team. We are a growing company with competitive pay, 401K matching, Health Insurance, w/dental & eye care. Great benefits. We are a drug free work place.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The City of Wendell is accepting applications for the position of Peace Officer. Applications may be obtained at the City Hall or by mail at 157 Main West, P.O. Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355. Closing date is 18 June, 2000 5:00 p.m. with an expected hiring date of 1 August, 2000. Starting pay is \$3,000. \$1,000 plus benefits, with preference given to those who are certified. The City of Wendell is an equal opportunity employer as well as a drug and smoke free work place.

MANAGERS

Transportation Company seeking qualified Management personnel is required. Minimum of 5 years experience managing personnel is required. Must have proficient computer skills. Some skills in operation are preferred but not required. Advancement opportunity with growing company. Pays \$3,000-4,000 per month DOE, plus 401-K, medical, dental, and other benefits. Send resume to Box 98380 C/O The Times-News, 321 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

JAILER

Blaine County Sheriff's Dept. is currently accepting applications for Correctional Deputies. Applications will be taken until 6/20/00. Apply in person at 300 W. Main, Jerome.

LOANS

\$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY!
734-4333

MANAGERS

For 25 unit motel. FT area. Experienced & couple only. Call 733-2747.

MECHANIC

Experienced Mechanic. Prefer ASE certified cars. Dealership Applications will be taken until 6/20/00. Apply in person at 300 W. Main, Jerome.

MECHANIC

As people progress in their careers, they must view Care & Rehab we have an opportunity for you! Call Tracy S. Hitt RN/LPN. We are also looking for PT/PRN nurses at 551 1st St. Vacation activities begin. If you are looking for a great place to work and use your skills as a nurse, contact Shauna Kraus, Admittance or Debbie Degner, DNS 677-3373

MEDICAL

CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay. Call through our Magic Valley.

MEDICAL

CNA's Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for day & evening shifts. We offer:

- Sign on bonus
- A positive work environment
- Competitive salary
- Profitable benefits package including PTO
- A job where you can make a difference in someone's life.

Stop by for an application or for an interview. Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Drive EOE

MEDICAL

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the following position:

- Certified Occupational Therapist, Monday - Friday. Requirements include Associates Degree in Occupational Therapy, current certification with the National Board of Certification in Occupational Therapy and licensure with the Idaho State Board of Medicine.
- Certified Nursing Assistants: Part-Time/PRN positions available on all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. Must be certified or currently enrolled in CNA class.
- LPN/RN: Full-time/Part-time/PRN positions available in the Extended Care Facility.

Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-8124 or apply in person at 1224 8th Street, Main West, P.O. Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355. Closing date is 18 June, 2000 5:00 p.m. with an expected hiring date of 1 August, 2000. Starting pay is \$3,000. \$1,000 plus benefits, with preference given to those who are certified. The City of Wendell is an equal opportunity employer as well as a drug and smoke free work place.

MEDICAL

We are looking for 24 hour in-home caregivers. Openings in Twin Falls, Jerome, Rupert. Work 3-4 days per week. Please call: Magic Valley Staffing, current Services, 734-0600 Twin Falls or 436-6566 Rupert.

MISCELLANEOUS

ASKING QUESTIONS! Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A S E I U T E L Y N O SALES! Strictly research. Casual, fun work environment. Flexible hours, evenings & wknds. 15-30 hrs per week, you decide your own schedule. Great job for college students. Close to CSI Campus. 735-2851 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS

Interested Openings:

- *CRANE OPERATOR with 3 yrs exp. or more
- *CARPENTER with 2 yrs exp. or more
- *FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER with 2 yrs exp. or more
- *GENERAL LABOR

American Staffing, Inc. Call us at 734-6452

MISCELLANEOUS

Late talk Avon! The company for people. 208-734-9705. avonidaho@wcom.com

MISCELLANEOUS

Need Money? We've got tons of work!
* Clerical
* Industrial
736-3855
338-3855
Drug & Alcohol Free Company.

MISCELLANEOUS

Opening for an experienced truck wash bay attendant. Jackson Trucking. Jerome, Idaho 324-3004

MISCELLANEOUS

Question: Could you use extra money? We got it to go into your pocket! We're looking for leadership & technical skills! Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted Stainless Steel Welders, Plumbers, Pipe Fitters & Mill Rights. Minimum 2 yrs exp. Good wages & benefits. Shockley Sheet Metal, Paul, ID 208-438-5055. Pre-employment drug test.

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MOTEL MANAGER

Live-in Mgr. Apply at Super Motel, 1111 Hwy 15, Burley. NEED EXTRA CASHES Inventory retail positions Open for immediate hire. \$8.00 inventory or call 208-737-0000 starting wage -1-888-532-7447

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MANAGER

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OFFICE ASSISTANT

PT office assistant needed. Call Canyonside A/B for details. 324-7484.

OFFICE

Minimum 2 yrs. exper. 10 key by touch, data entry, some phones and purchasing. Must possess excel. interpersonal skills. Apply in person or send resume w/cover letter. Handle multiple tasks. No phone calls please. Jerome Cheese Company 47 West 100 South Jerome, ID 83338

PLUMBERS

For immediate positions. Paying top wages, plus benefits and hiring bonus. Call Jerry R. Plumbing 208-772-3263 or 1-800-772-0657.

PRODUCTION

State of the Art Cheese and Why Processing Facility. Immediate opening available. Experienced operators/supervisors. Great work conditions. Clean working environment. Looking for responsible, dependable, motivated individuals. Long term commitment. NO seasonal position available. No layoffs. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great pay. Benefits include:

- Medical Insurance
- 401(K)
- Profit Sharing
- Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)

Jerome Cheese Company P.O. Box 485 47 W W 100 S Jerome, ID 83338

RECEPTIONIST

PT, 12-5 pm, Mon-Fri. Must be able to occasionally work from 8 to 5 pm. Entry level position, 3-yr exp. and P.C. experience required. Must be dependable and have good phone skills. Duties include clerical light clerical work and running multi-line phone system. Applicant subject to pre-employment substance abuse test. Apply in person at Gem State Paper & Supply, 1801 Highland Ave E, FT, Mon-Fri, 8-5 pm.

RESTAURANT

PT lunch cook, lunch server, needed. All Garden City at 735-0722 after 3:00 p.m.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring Waitstaff all shifts. \$11.00 + tip. Also Cooks all shifts. Addison Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT

Exp. wait staff person. W.F. lunch & Fri. evening. Apply in person. Prasad Thai Cuisine, 428 2ND Ave. E.

SEEKING INDIVIDUALS

for full or part time employment. Computer internet use. Want to test your customer service skills. Call for an appointment 734-3655

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HOME ASSEMBLY EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free, 800-467-5568, ext. 3145

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0331, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

- ROUTE 506 100-600 14th Ave. W. 300 16th Ave. W. 1000-2000 Columbia Street 200 Dorothy Street 1000-1400 Idaho St. 1400-2000 Main St. S. 200-400 Orchard Dr. 200 Rice Street 1600-2000 Whipple St.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0331 ext. 348.

TWIN FALLS (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

- ROUTE 800 Skytano Trailer Park ROUTE 801 Spoon Street Cascade Street Cottonwood Street Skytano Drive ROUTE 802 Phasant Rd. West Twin Circle Drive Twin Villa Loop Villa Road ROUTE 803 Aztec Drive Caliente Drive Corvado Ave. Corvado Ave. El Camino Ave. ROUTE 809 200-700 Blk. 2nd Ave. W. 300-600 Blk. 3rd Ave. W. 200-600 Blk. 4th Ave. W. ROUTE 810 400 Blk. Caswell Ave. W. Paradise Drive Rosa Street North ROUTE 816 200-600 Blk. 4th Ave. N. 200-600 Blk. 5th Ave. N. ROUTE 818 100-600 Blk. 7th Ave. N. 100-600 Blk. 6th Ave. N. ROUTE 829 100-500 Hayburn Ave. W. 200-400 Martin St. ROUTE 825 400 Blk. Addison Ave. W. 100-200 Blk. Casa Grande Court Casa Grande Court 500 Blk. Shoup Ave. W. ROUTE 826 500-600 Borah Ave. N. 300-500 Brackton St. N. ROUTE 827 Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive Park Way Circle 1000-Park Way Drive ROUTE 829 400-500 Park Terrace 1000-1200 Parkway Dr. 1100-1200 Parkway Dr. 1000-1200 Sparks St. N.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0331 ext. 348

ROUTE 827 Park Meadows Circle 1000-1100 Park Meadows Drive Park Way Circle 1000-Park Way Drive ROUTE 829 400-500 Park Terrace 1000-1200 Parkway Dr. 1100-1200 Parkway Dr. 1000-1200 Sparks St. N.

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FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 425 12st St.-15th St. P. St.-H. St.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 525 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

- ROUTE 757 700-800 Ives. View Drive 2018-2100 Blk. Rancho Vista Dr. 500-800 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North ROUTE 759 1100-1400 Ives. East 1100-1400 Blk. Fremont Dr. 500-600 Blk. Lynnwood 1200-1400 Blk. Spruce Ave. ROUTE 785 Boulder Circle, Whitecloud Circle 1000 Blk. Min. View Dr. 900 Blk. Wood River Dr. ROUTE 786 1500-2100 Blk. Falls Falls Circle Chase Drive ROUTE 789 600-800 Blk. Apache Way 600-800 Blk. Carriage 2500-2600 Blk. Indian Trails 600-800 Blk. Mae Dr. Carrousel Circle N. Navajo Loop ROUTE 837 100-400 Haddon St. 100-400 Van Buren St. ROUTE 838 100-400 Tyler Street ROUTE 839 600-Block Borah Ave. 200-400 Blk. Filmore St. 300-400 Blk. Taylor St. ROUTE 845 500-600 Blk. Silsonson 500-600 Blk. Madison St. 600 Blk. Marion St. 100-200 Blk. Morland

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RUPERT

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

305 CASH NOW!! For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Divulca/Qualif. 733-4472

INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage Contracts? Do you want to invest? We want to buy. From our clients. We are local & competitive. Call 208-733-3621. R. Todd Biese, President Richard B. Silver, V.P. T.W. Silvers, Soc. Treas.

Real Estate Education

Real Estate Education

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished with utilities included: \$1400 per month with \$1000 deposit. Call Kent or Cindy @ 733-5338 or 734-1014.

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties 733-5338 1-800-743-5358

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BUHL, 101, 5600, 3 bdrm. Appl. Garage, fenced yard. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

BUHL - WHY PAY RENT? You can own a terrific 3 bdrm cottage near the ballpark Park. Barker Realty 545-4371

BUHL, Newer, 2x660, 2 bdrm, no carpet. Near Newbury Hotel Strip. \$650 mo. Avail. now. No pets. Call 545-6255 leave msg.

GASTLEIGH 2 story, 4 bdrm, corner lot, 384 Maple, ref. ref. \$475 + dep. Call 733-5400 or 731-5408 E-Mail: your classified ad at twinned@micron.net

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMAZING 30 DOWH! Candy rite, local, your town. High earning potential, wiggle room, 24 hrs. 1-800-532-7065, 24 hrs. PERSONAL/BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE! Credit? Bankrupt? We can help you. Call Tel 733-5400 or 733-5408

TWIN FALLS LOOKING FOR A WAY TO STAY LIVING IN IT? I have two business opportunities you will be interested in. \$37,935 and a hair salon for \$25,800. Call me today for more details. SANDY THOMAS 737-3988, #95518 & 95042

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS - SUPER VISIBLE! With this brick professional overlay office building, concrete parking, lots of potential with 4 offices possible & waiting area. Located on Addison Avenue, West of Blue Lakes. Don't miss this one! \$78,000. Call PEGGY DONALD for your appointment, 737-3925, #95306

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

WENDELL Listed below based on what you could get for great location for storage unit or manufactured home accepted. \$6000. 2 acres. Call KATHY PARTIDGE 737-3920 Q. R. How. OAC. Call us today. #94821

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

302 MONEY LOAN 33 TOP DOLLAR PAIDSS For new houses. Merit. All new buys mortgages, and more. Direct from the Public! Call 1-800-901-9301 for an immediate quote (Brokers still welcome to call)

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about The Investor's Guide to Scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20502, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, stove, ref, hot, & dep. Call 423-4348 after 5pm. TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 2 bath, 5635 16th/ave. dep. No pets. Call 733-6020. TWIN FALLS - Small clean 1 bdrm, \$375 + dep. 1073 2nd Ave. E. 734-7218.

TWIN FALLS - Let us tailor a home and finance package according to your situation and needs. Get the home you've always been wanting. WESTWIND HOMES 732-5710.

TWIN FALLS - Own your home instead of renting! Call Karla for rental home you're in with very little down. Call for details. WESTWIND HOMES 732-5710.

TWIN FALLS - GUTY RENTING! Start owning for less than 1st and last months rent. Call Karla for details. You can own a beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in a nice community. Offer the day for free over the phone qualifications. WESTWIND HOMES 732-5710.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom properties for more info 734-4334.

TWIN FALLS - Property Management TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished with utilities included: \$1400 per month with \$1000 deposit. Call Kent or Cindy @ 733-5338 or 734-1014.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, appl, private lot, no pets. 423-5104.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile, appl, private lot, no pets. 423-5104.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appl, private lot, no pets. 423-5104.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450. W/D hook, appl, private lot. Call 734-4660 after 5pm.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1

Saturday, June 3, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"What is necessary is never a risk."

— Cardinal de Retz

"I had no attractive lead at trick two," explained a gull-ridden East. "I've said I have known you had the spade queen?"

"You couldn't be sure I had it," replied West. "But where else could we win the setting trick?"

East won his diamond king and wondered what to do next. A trump switch would accomplish nothing, and a club switch was unthinkably leading away from his spade king with dummy holding the A-J risked conceding a free finesse, so East marked time by cashing his diamond ace. That was the end of the defense. East went through the motions and led a low diamond. However, when West ruffed, dummy overruled. With his game assured, South drew trumps and lost the club finesse, but that was all for the defense.

Cashing the diamond ace was an act of surrender by East. With expectations of winning two diamond tricks and one or two clubs, surely the only other possible winner was in spades. Therefore, a spade switch at trick two was not a risk; it was a necessity. If South had the spade queen, East would give away nothing. If not, a club club would have provided enough tricks anyway.

After the timely spade switch at trick two, South has no chance. When the club finesse loses, the defenders' tally is in two diamonds, a club and a spade, sending the game one down.

NORTH 04-04-A
 ♠ A 7 6
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ A Q J 10 9

WEST 04-04-B
 ♠ Q 8 7 5 4
 ♥ 9 4 2
 ♦ 10 3
 ♣ 5 3 2

EAST 04-04-C
 ♠ K 10 6 3
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A K J 5 4
 ♣ K 6 4

SOUTH 04-04-D
 ♠ 0 2
 ♥ K Q J 10 5
 ♦ Q 9 6 2
 ♣ 8 7

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: East
 The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
 All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES 04-03-B
 South holds:
 ♠ K 10 6 3
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A K J 5 4
 ♣ K 6 4

South North
 1 ♠ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Three spades. The singleton heart and fourth trump promote this holding to about 17 support points.

Send bridge questions or requests for free copy of *The Aces* to: The Aces, P.O. Box 3023, Burley, ID 83421. Include first class postage stamp for reply. Copyright 2000, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

FARM/PLAT BED-Hauling wanted. Hay, potatoes, etc. cont. 202-4141.

SWATHING, baling, 2 wide stacking. 733-5839, 733-1963 or 731-5839.

705 IRRIGATION
 CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR
 Hand line, main line and wheel lines. (even in the field). Call 678-7149.

FAST CUSTOM FARMING
 Swathing, green chop, and pit picking. Call 731-9723.

KNOWN pipe, 12" PVC, 120 ft. Call 539-2029.

PIPE - new aluminum, 8, 8 1/2 and 10 inch, good cond. 206-523-4811.

WHEEL LINER, (3) 1/2 in. end move. Good cond. \$2600 each. 678-0831.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
 ALFALFA HAY-1000 one ton bales, top quality. Mountain Home 587-9131.

T.S.C.
 Hay Restoring Bonded Broker
 3 to 3 wide
 4 to 6 deep
 8 to 10 high
 4 high 2 deep 1 tons
 5 high 3 deep 3/4 tons
 Call Con at 736-2832 or 426-0133

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 OLD China Closet, 3750. Call 733-4617.

802 APPLIANCES
 AIR CONDITIONER, Anno, window type for up to 1200 sq. ft., 12,000 btu. Like new \$300. 738-1265.

DRYER - Kenmore heavy duty. \$175. Call 734-2121.

FREEZER, deep chest, Whirlpool, brand new, never used. Call 208-326-6551.

LARGE SELECTION OF Reconditioned appliances. ProTech Service Co. 1708 Kimberly Rd. *T

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, 2 door, 250. Call 352-1929.

KIRBY G-4, Like new. Asking \$600. Call 736-1861.

REFRIGERATOR - 110 Point. White, good cond. \$250. 733-5839, 733-1963 or 731-5839.

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore, exc. cond. \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty. 738-4806

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 RAILROAD TIES: \$10.00 each, 1988 Eldridge Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho

CHILDREN'S ITEMS
 STEP TWO, kid climber, 5'6" wide & swing. Exc. cond., \$275. 732-8951.

807 CLOTHING
 RODEO & OPENING CLOTHES, Beautiful. Small to Large. Resizable. Call 436-9603.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
 MOTOROLA 3-WAY RADIOS, 10 GTX portables, full keypad, \$300 ea. Max track PP2000 car phones, \$1200 ea. MTX 8000 BT-83 \$450. 10 MTX 8100 Classics \$200 ea. Max track, 35 watts \$300. 3 Spectra BT bases, full keypad, \$1800 ea. Many more. Call 539-0800

809 COMPUTERS
 CLONE 266, near new, 64 RAM, 100 programs, printer, \$595. Call 733-1359.

COMPUTER, Packard Bell, Windows 95, floppy disk, Color printer, cabinet. \$675. Call 734-4277.

LAPTOP computer, nice 426 system. \$170. Call 735-1028.

LAPTOPS - Compaq 100MHz or IBM Thinkpad. \$250. Call 735-1028.

PENTIUM COMPUTERS starting at \$300. Upgrade a 2-5.50, \$249. 733-9444.

TOSHIBA LAPTOP, 450 MHz, 32 Mb, CD-Rom, \$900. Call 529-5554.

810 FIREWOOD
 QUADRA FIRE wood stove good plated glass door. Efficient \$750. 678-0282

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 BUNKBED/TWIN BEDS, 2 mattresses & 2 box springs & 2 bunkbed boards & ladder & chest of 6 drawers. \$200 or offer. Call 208-324-5818.

LOG BEDROOM SET, King size bed, pillow top mattress, 2 yrs. old w/2 nightstands, rocker, footstool, coat rack & outside glider. \$2000 offer. Call 523-5254

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING, full size, \$100 or best offer. 208-326-4544

MATTRESS: California king w/ mattress & boxspring. \$250/offer. 324-7440.

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET Still in plastic. \$260.00. 734-8881

RUGS 10'x12' royal blue 8'x11' Oriental, red, gold, dark blue \$75. each 678-0282

815 LAWN & GARDEN
 MTD riding lawn mower, 14 1/2 HP, 42" cut. Exc. cond., \$625. 324-2244

ROTOTILLING-blade work mowing, dump truck, loader. 328-4631.

817 MISC FOR SALE
 AIRLINE TICKET - Anywhere SW line, transfer fee \$150. Call 734-4655.

ANTIQUE, solid round oak table \$525 also standard box spring mattress & frame \$65. 734-8777.

EXECUTIVE office chair, like new, \$50. 8 ft. Executive Tite Tite diaphragm, \$150. Call 736-9246.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
 ELECTRIC/ACOUSTIC GUITAR Washburn, Great shape, 1 1/2 yrs. old, comes with case and Effects pedal, price \$1000 must \$600. Call Aaron at 733-1250

ORGAN Hammond CX, like new cond. New was \$15,000, asking \$2,500. \$6995. 733-1250

PIANO - used Kimball grand piano 5'8", 20 yrs old, oak, exc. cond., \$6995. 733-1250

PRODUCE A Music Video for your band. Video Producer. Call 735-0077

WANTED: Experienced, bass, sax, harmonica, keys, guitar player. Blues, R&B, swing, classic rock. Call John 736-2876. 8-11

YAHAMA - Clavinova CP7 digital piano, \$995. 73608163 or 733-2021.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
 BAGSET pups, AKC, Mennon & white, roddy new. Stud available. Please call 208-536-5712.

CHINESE PUGS, 3 female \$250, 3 male \$200. 678-2955 or 431-2555

FREE Lab X, 3 females, 1 male. All black out of excellent color. Call 324-8783.

FREE Pure bred beautiful Tomie cross puppies, call Colie mae neutered *** 436-0324

FREE Staffordshire Bull Terrier cross puppies, call Colie mae neutered *** 436-0324

FREE to good home, 1 yr old Boxer mix, female, spayed. Call 732-1084.

FREE: 1 petite calico cat w/ babies, male tabby cat both very lovable & good w/ kids. Terrier dog medium size, 6 yrs old, good watchdog, good w/ kids, assist at stranger. 735-8532 or 737-0030 Val or Pat.

FREE: 2 adult dogs: one chow X, one husky X Very good w/ kids. Call Pam & 734-7796.

FREE: 9 yr old, baby kittens. Call 423-4459 after 5pm.

FREE: rottweiler mix, 1 yr old, can't afford to keep, must give away. Call 543-2916 or 543-4702.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@idnet.net

FAST TREES, Grow 6-10 ft. 1 yr. \$5.45-\$7.95, 2-4 yrs. \$12.95-\$14.95. Brochure. 800-615-3405

FUTON mattress, good shape, \$50. As new bird cage \$29. Little Tikes hot wheels race track. \$10. Solid State CDD-VHS camcorder. \$75. W/inter radar detector. \$20. Sony Diacom CD Portable car player. \$50. All working. Call 328-9850.

GOLD DOLLARS Uncirculated \$2.50. All 208-423-5212.

MICROWAVE, Linnco, \$60. Oak micro-stand w/drop shelf & wireless rack. \$100. Apartment air conditioner. \$125. 324-6512.

MISC. 1 Tall size Topper, \$150. 1 sm. Topper, \$50. Tablesaw & jointer & planer. \$300. Call 324-7827.

MUSIC - 6 personal KR300 digital piano, \$1600/offer. 1 yr. old male Maine Coone, has been declawed & neutered. \$400/offer. Thompson Escrow rifle w/2 barrels, \$600. 45 ACP Springfield, \$500. Call 324-7827.

PICTURES, 4 Boy Doolittle (6) 11x14, 12x14, 22x14, 22x14. \$27. Thomas Kincaid (6) 11x14, \$27. Please call 208-733-4227.

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

SEGA Dreamcast, 2 controllers, one game, original box & case \$25. 734-4020.

SUPER TANNING BED, good condition, 3 plastic glass display cabinet, Call 539-4065 or 326-4065.

WANT QUICK CASH? I am buying complete DTA satellite systems. Call 1-800-444-9820 code 4351.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH, 72" or 60" 3 point, 540 PTO FLAIL mower for back of tractor. No old or manure spreading or rubber, any cond. No need arm dump truck. Need older small JD or Massey Ferguson hay baler. Please call 208-324-5858.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL
 Bob's Best Drywall
 Quality - Best Rates
 Custom Textures
 731-0788 (TF)
 876-0091 (Burley)
 Insured - Free Estimates

BUSINESS SERVICES
TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM
 Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN (7826).

CARPENTRY MASONRY
 Foundations, flat work. Reasonable rates. Call 825-5306

CLEANING SERVICE
COUNTRY CLEANERS
 Businesses, residential, & construction clean up. Specialize in carpet cleaning. Free estimates. Bonded & insured. Jerome 324-3299

CONCRETE
D & M CONCRETE
 Footings, foundations, driveways, sidewalks. Duries and residential. All your concrete needs. No job too small!!! Call 536-6705

HANDYMAN
 - A WORK OF ART - Handyman Services
 Home repairs, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. **FREE Estimates!** 733-0966

HANDYMAN
 Heating/AC Refrigeration Commercial and residential (208) 733-8548

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

CARPENTRY, ETC.
 Rotted/liceased General Contractor w/over 25 yrs. exper. Enjoys carpentry work. Call 735-2615

HOME CONSTRUCTION
HENDRY & SONS
 Carpenters
 Comm. & Residential All Jobs Large & Small Interior & Exterior
 733-1818 or 731-6889

HOME REPAIRS
BENEFEL'S HOME CARE
 Drywall, Painting, Carpentry. All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs. exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-7543

HOME REPAIRS
TONY'S LANDSCAPING
 - TURF ALPS
 - Trimming/Sprinklers
 - Spring Clean-ups
 - Home Repairs
 - We do what you can't. Tony 734-3322

LANDSCAPING
Aspen Landscaping & Custom Mowing
 Decks, fences, sprinklers, & nursery items. 13 yrs. exp., refs. Booking now for mowing! Call Bruce 734-3778. We'll meet or beat any price!

LAWN CARE
HANDY ANDY LAWN CARE
 Lawn mowing, trimming, edging, power raking, aeration, rototilling, spring & fall clean up. Senior discounts! Free estimates. 738-4878 or 420-4877

LAWN CARE
 Lawn Service Mowing, trimming, edging, & lawn care. professional cut, rotatively inexpensive. Rich 734-9965

PAINTING
 Duano's Painting Exterior & Interior. Free Estimates! 734-3303 420-2806

PAINTING
 Jim & Kathy's Painting Interior/exterior painting. 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Call 324-8508.

WESTERN PAINTING
 25 yrs. exp. interior, exterior, & roof. Gutters, fences and outbuildings. residential & commercial. 732-5767 or 420-2820.

PAINTING & DRYWALL
Oil shake roofs. Exterior or interior painting. Free estimate! Call Jerome 644-1219

PAINTING & JANITORIAL
 Serving Magic Valley since 1972. Free estimates! No job is small! Call Better Bid 208-324-7320

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
LUPHER PAINTING, INC.
 Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Wallpapering. Free estimates! Call Bill O (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 cell.

ROOFING
JD ROOFING
 New, repairs, roof coating. Free estimates! I'll be at any price in town! Call 524-4224

ROOFING
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, residential. Buildup roofs. Most minor leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

ROOFING
 Reasonable rates! Free estimates, financing 737-0000

DOOR & WINDOW
 Sales & installation. Free estimates, financing 737-0000

SHARPENING SERVICE
JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE
 Complete sharpening. Carbide & steel saws. 141 Brickton St S 734-4050 * 1-800-471-4050

TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT
 Trucking available for delivery. Call 734-0726 or 724-8310 leave message

TRUCKING SERVICE
DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING
 For stump disposal. Stump grinder. Free estimates! Call (208) 734-2742 or (208) 733-3123

TREES AND STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY
 "Free estimates" Tony Carpenter 734-1231 or 420-0771 local call Tim Abbott 734-7919

TREES SERVICES
TREES-R-US
 Serving Magic Valley & NV "Total Tree Care + Stump Removal" + Total Landscaping + Firewood sold by the cord split & delivered + Free Estimates 31-5391 - 674-6182 ext 0

TREE TRIMMING
CECIL'S TREE TRIMMING
 + Topping & removal. + Stump removal. + Free Estimates * Call 733-0385

TREE TRIMMING
K&K Tree Trimming & Lawn Care, Shrubbery and bush trimming. Free Estimates! Call 735-0553

VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE
ELECTROLUX
 Vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central vacs. Sales, service and repair. 239 DuBois Call 733-5618

WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS
WEDDING SHOP
 Wedding Dresses \$25-\$400 Graduation Dresses In Vests-Slips-Shorts \$100 30% OFF ON INVITATIONS! 733-8838 - 210 S. Main

WINDOW CLEANING
 Windows hand washed. Removal of hard water spots & screen cleaning included. Free Estimates! Call Mike March 734-6334

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Now There's NO EXCHANGE!

ON ALL NEW 2000 MITSUBISHI'S

UP TO 48 MONTHS OR 1.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

MIRAGE 2DR-4DR ECLIPSE GS RS GT GALANT DE ES GTZ LS DIAMANTE ES LS MONTERO SPORT 4X4 MONTERO 4X4

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
 wake up and drive

THAT'S RIGHT, ANY MODEL ANY TRIM LEVEL EVERY NEW 2000 MODEL MITSUBISHI

HARRISON
 WEEKDAYS 8-8 • SATURDAY 9-6 • CLOSED ON SUNDAY
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD N • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 736-2480 OR 800-473-5797

2000 TIME

FREE baby kittens. Very cute! 6 wks. old. 423-5265

FREE. Black Lab male puppy. Call 733-7400

GERMAN SHEPARD PUP. Purebred, dew claws, docked. No papers. Have both male & female. \$75. each. 077-2717

GERMAN SHORTHAIR. **POINTERS** AKC. 90% wormed. \$150. 644-1105.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR. AKC. 2 litters. Born 4-8-00 \$500. If you want 1 of the best. \$250. 324-5082.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - 1 1/2 yr. old. female must go to good home. \$70. Call 734-4762.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - AKC. 8 weeks. Just born. Mom & Dad on premises, absolutely irresistible. \$250. Call 931-4468. Gooding.

GUANAVAS - Females for sale. \$50 each. Call 543-5975

JACK RUSSEL TERRIER pups. 5 wks. old. Just like "Wabbon". \$300. Pagar at 737-5533.

JACK RUSSEL TERRIER, purebred, male, \$300/each. 324-3343

LAB PUPPIES black purebred dew claws, 1st whelped 5/30. We have 12 left. please call 208-532-4239

LAB PUP, AKC, parents on site. 1st show & dew-clawed. Jerome 644-1024

LABS-CHOCOLATE pups. AKC. \$200. Call 326-3123

POMERANIAN, AKC, Reg. Female puppy, tri-color. Little 5 month old. Call 734-3132 or 734-5937

ROTWEILER puppies. AKC Reg. Call 934-8575.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

GENERAC - Generator. 5000 watt w/ 6250 surge watt. Call 733-5752

GENERATOR - Nonprofit 10K generator. Like new. \$1500. Call David Johnson at 438-8509

RADIAL SAW, Dewalt, 7'4". 10" blade. Call 733-5306 after 5:30.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

Rupert Farmer's Market. Fresh Vegetables, fruits, flowers & plants direct from the growers. Home made jams & crafts. Every Sat. 9 AM to 1 P.M. On the Square in Rupert. 436-6047

TWIN FALLS FARMERS' MARKET - Saturday, 9am-1pm. At Greecory Outlet/K Mart

825 WANTED TO BUY

40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. 208-677-2728

OLD GAS PUMPS/Station Home. Top 5 paid. Tony 206-678-4099

PIANOS. - Want to sell your piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1291

SUZUKI 800 TRITIDER, 208-436-8325

WANTED - Alien or Rodg. or church organ in good condition. Call 832-5837

WANTED - Iris rods, tulip bulbs and lilios. Call 543-9253

WANTED Buddy 2 fish finder. Or humming bird finder. 730-0946

WANTED Casino chips no longer in use from all around Nevada. Call 734-0977

WANTED Two Evergreen & Deciduous. Call D & B Tree Farm. 208-834-4594

Wanted to buy - Damaged, '93 to '94 5-sp w/air in good cond. Call 734-0219 no message

WANTED TO BUY - Ford, Mashey, Deare Tractor. 40-40 hp, any cond. Call 801-510-9355.

WANTED TO BUY - Always buying old military uniforms, photos, badges, insignia, medals, documents, field and flight gear. Paul Nutting, 733-1691

WANTED TO BUY - Old cotton, lace, vintage men's garden hose or beds/boards or foodboard. Call 738-7041.

WANTED TO BUY - Old 14' fishing boat w/motor & trailer. Call 543-5953

Wanted to buy - FT. PLY. MOUTH. 2 dr. used coupe, part car. Need motor. Call 739-0949

WANTED used direct TV satellite system, & Cyrus Noblo bottles. 734-8852

WANTED 30 gallon up w/aquarium, accessories & stand. Call 208-423-5926 or 208-423-4291

WANTED HOT WIRE traps with red striped tops. Paying cash for one or a collection. Call 734-2863.

WANTED: A used direct TV satellite system. Same day cash. 1-888-258-9028

WANTED: Used clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in eastern or western. Call 733-1322 or 733-9880.

WANTED: Vintage Barbie dolls and clothing. 1959-1979. Interested in eastern or western. Call 733-1322 or 733-9880.

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell your classified advertisement in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad at an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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 or pen
- 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 _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	Total
1-3 days	\$16.37
4-7 days	\$23.38
8-15 days	\$41.69
16-30 days	\$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$
- Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express(circle one)
 Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548
 -or-
 The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No. Burley ID 83318

HYUNDAI Scoupe, '92, AT, sun roof, all power, good cond. \$1600. 736-7171

LINCOLN Continental, Mark VI, 1982. Good car, runs good. New tires etc. \$1500/offer. Call 320-3622 leave message

LINCOLN Towncar, 1996, exc. cond. Total 6100. \$13,900/offer. 734-8258

MAZDA B26, '93, 126K miles, runs great. \$4900/offer. Call 732-8960

MAZDA, '99 Protego, 4-cyl, AC, cruise, PW, PDL. \$1000-743-9502. Dir

MAZDA, RX7, '83, \$2000. Please call 208-423-6700

MERCEDES, '76 450 SL, convertible. AT. \$9995. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir

MERCURY - Tracer 1993, 4 door, 5 spd, red, very very clean, ask for Grandpa. Offer. Call 326-4735.

MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 1992, AC, AT, PW, PDL, Cruise & keyless entry, leather, 136K miles. Exc. cond. One owner. \$6000/offer Call 324-3268

MERCURY Grand Marquis, 1990, 4-dr, red. Full power. \$2885. 734-5153

MINI HATCHBACK, 2000, 153, '87K, AT, AC, Alloy's, cruise, CD, all power. Call 735-0871

NISSAN, '93 Sentra, 5-spd AC, AM/FM CD, \$5,888. Call 1-800-743-9502. Dir

NISSAN Altima EXE, '98, 80K, 28-36 mpg. \$8000/offer. 544-7836, 731-5032

NISSAN - '88 300 ZX, \$2500/offer. Runs good, blue, 5 spd. 733-6182.

OLDS, 98 Regency Group, 'ham, '85, AC, PW, PL, tin, cruise. \$1,150. 736-6041

OLDS, Delta 88, 1995, 4 dr, AC, cruise control, power seats & keyless, tilt. Been a good car. \$1600. Call 733-6845.

OLDSMOBILE, '89, 177K, \$1200/offer. Runs good, '89 or 733-6660, ext. 28

OLDSMOBILE, Achieva, '98, Completely loaded, lots of extras. 80K miles. \$7295. Call 735-8207.

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER -VAN 1992, 53800, 99K miles, dark blue, clean, new paint, 733-9779 or plymouthvan@aol.com

PLYMOUTH CRUISER V6, VYR, 92 SE, Completely loaded, extras. Call 735-8207

PONTIAC - '79 Trans Am, 301, sharp black & gold, \$9900 firm. 733-1410 days or 734-5192 nights

PONTIAC - 1991 6000, cheap and dependable. Exc. maint. 324-3450.

PONTIAC Bonneville, SSEI, '95, Super charged, fully loaded, leather, sun roof, CD, all power & more. \$11,995. Call 324-0887 or 731-4187.

PONTIAC, '99 Grand Am, #11688, AT, CD, PDL, PW, \$4000-743-9502. Dir

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1993, special 2 dr. Shem's *Wild Grand Am* 1993. High performance, 8700 down, take over pymts. OAC. Call 208-928-0963

PONTIAC, Trans Am, '94, exc. cond. Loaded, T roof 27K, \$13,500. 733-3629 or 735-4461.

PONTIAC - '88 1100 Trans Am, Red. \$3900. Call 735-9676 before 2pm.

SEVERE CARS
From \$500. Sport, luxury, & economy cars. Trucks, 4x4's, utility & more! For current listing call Dealer
1-800-311-5048 Ext. 2924.

SUBARU - 1993, forest green Loyal, 74K miles, new tires, both studded and regular, AC, PW, PDL, alloy tires, tilt and more, down, exc. cond. \$4800. Call 324-3068.

SUBARU LEGACY wagon, '93, AWD, loaded w/extras, \$7000/offer. Must sell! Call 644-9658.

SUBURBAN - '98, loaded leather seats, stereo system, custom pin stripe, Hooper wheels. \$45,500/offer. 734-4336

SUBURBAN '88 SL Weapon, white, blue interior, 4 wheel drive with extra mounted speakers. \$10,000/offer. 734-4336

VW Scirocco, '79, Exc. Transportation car, or student car. Good cond. runs great. \$1750. 735-9532.

Western Days

Specials on Pre-Owned Cars from Wills

1993 OLDS CIERRA S



4 DR., V-6, AUTO, AIR
\$3,970

1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER	\$4,990
1986 DODGE NEON	\$5,980
1993 OLDS 88 ROYAL 4 DR	\$6,990
1992 FORD EXPLORER	\$7,840
1994 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR	\$7,890
1993 NISSAN KINGCAB P.O.	\$7,970

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX



4 DR., SUPER CLEAN, ONLY 66,000 MI.
\$6,880

1998 DODGE STRATUS ES	\$8,490
1991 FORD F150 4X4	\$8,970
1994 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	\$9,950
1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 DR	\$9,990
1994 BUICK ROADMASTER LTD	\$10,990
1998 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$12,890

1996 CHEVY CAMARO



V-6, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE
\$11,990

1994 TOYOTA T100 XTREKAB DL	\$12,960
1993 CHEVY C2500 4X4	\$13,690
1995 TOYOTA AVALON XLS	\$14,870
1994 TOYOTA S85 4DR	\$14,980
1999 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$14,980
1994 TOYOTA AVALON XL	\$15,440

1996 FORD EXPLORER LTD



BEAUTIFUL CHAMPAGNE MET., LEATHER, PWR SEAT
\$17,990

1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	\$16,790
1997 SMART OUTBACK WGN. AWD	\$17,780
1997 TOYOTA AVALON XL	\$17,970
1999 SUBARU FORESTER L AND	\$17,990
1997 CHEVY C-2500 DIESEL 4X4	\$18,850
1997 TOYOTA T100 XTREKAB 4X4	\$19,880

1996 GMC YUKON SLE



5.7 VORTEC, PR. EQUIP, SEE AND DRIVE!
\$21,780

1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT	\$19,980
1998 HONDA PASSPORT	\$19,990
1997 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB 4X4	\$20,960
1998 CHEVY C10 CAB 4X4	\$21,850
1999 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	\$28,990
1997 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER	\$34,870

Summer Sales Event



5-Speed, Compact Disk & More! #20296CT
Was \$16,285. Now... \$12,995



5-Speed, Soft Top & More! #20417J
Was \$17,150. Now... \$15,995



'90 CHEVROLET ASTRO EXT
All Wheel Drive, "LT" Pkg, Fully Loaded! #5534T
Was \$4,995. Sale Price... \$3,595



'89 DODGE 4X4 RAM CHARGER
V-8, Air, Tilt Wheel & More! #5527T
Was \$4,995. Sale Price... \$4,595



'95 FORD THUNDERBIRD "LX"
V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5453C
Was \$8,995. Sale Price... \$6,995



'94 DODGE 4X4
"Flat-Bed", V-8, Tilt, Cruise & More! #5514T
Was \$11,995. Sale Price... \$8,995



'94 FORD F-150 4X4 REG CAB
V-8, "XLT" Pkg, Loaded! #5522T
Was \$13,995. Sale Price... \$11,995



'96 OLDS "LSS" 4-DR
Fully Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5502C
Was \$14,495. Sale Price... \$13,595



'97 ISUZU 4X4 RODEO 4-DR
V-6, 5-Speed, Fully Loaded! #5476T
Was \$16,995. Sale Price... \$14,995



'97 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
"LAREDO" Pkg, Fully Loaded! #5513T
Was \$17,995. Sale Price... \$14,995



'94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT CAB
350 V-8, "Z-71" Pkg, Loaded! #5467T
Was \$17,995. Sale Price... \$14,995



'98 CHEVROLET 4X4 REG CAB
"SILVERADO" Pkg, V-8, Loaded! #5496T
Was \$20,995. Sale Price... \$17,995



'97 SUBARU 4X4 OUTBACK WGN
"LTD" Edition, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5530C
Was \$18,995. Sale Price... \$17,995



'94 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN
"SILVERADO" Pkg, Loaded w/ Leather! #5528T
Was \$20,995. Sale Price... \$17,995



'98 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
AWD, V-6, Fully Loaded w/ Leather! #5507T
Was \$25,995. Sale Price... \$23,995



'99 MERCURY 4X4 MOUNTAINEER
Loaded w/ Leather! Only 6500 Miles! #5473T
Was \$27,995. Sale Price... \$23,995



'99 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 QUAD CAB
"SLT" Pkg, 360 V-8, Loaded! #5521T
Was \$28,995. Sale Price... \$25,995



'98 GMC 4X4 CREW-CAB
"SLT" Pkg, 454 V-8, Fully Loaded! #5452T
Was \$25,995. Sale Price... \$25,995



'90 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
V-8, "LAREDO" Pkg, Fully Loaded! #5524T
Was \$29,995. Sale Price... \$27,995



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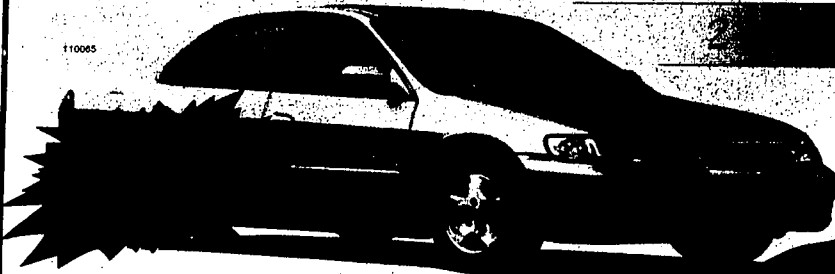
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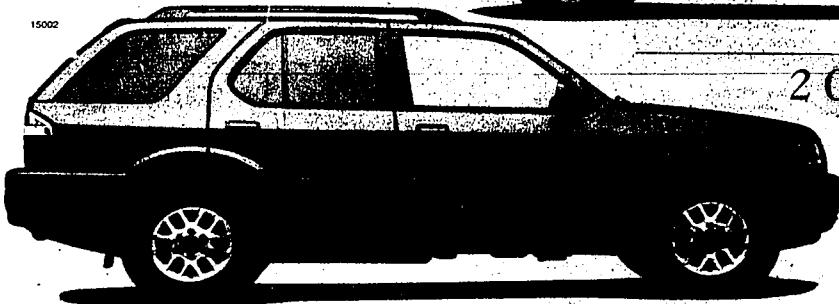
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