



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny with west winds around 10 mph. High, 86. Low, 55. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Beer sales: Twin Falls City Council will allow beer sales but won't require it be consumed in a beer garden. **Page B1**

Closure plans: Though plans are in the works, federal officials have not decided to close a radioactive waste treatment plant. **Page B1**

MONEY

Would-be Wal-Mart workers: About 1,600 have applied so far for jobs at a new Jerome store. **Page B4**

SPORTS



High Price: The Los Angeles Dodgers selected Minico High School catcher Jared Price in the seventh round of the Major League Baseball draft on Monday. **Page B3**

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

MHz: Your computer's megahertz rating is not the only factor determining its speed. **Page A5**

OPINION

Just do it: Take effective steps to clean up the water quality in Rock Creek, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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Authorities pursue break in case

Deputies say Buhl man has confessed to 1997 slaying

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man has confessed to killing another man whose body was found in the desert near Castleford more than 2 1/2 years ago, authorities said.

The 38-year-old man told Twin Falls County sheriff's investigators Friday that in 1997 he killed 34-year-old Tim Tadlock, a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office news release said.

Authorities were pursuing murder charges against the man, who was in jail on an unrelated case, sheriff's office spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said the case is close to being solved, and charges will soon be filed.

A hunter found Tadlock's decomposed body Dec. 1, 1997, on the rim of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon southeast of Castleford. An autopsy two weeks later determined Tadlock was shot to death.

Tadlock, a felon who was on parole, was missing since Oct. 2, 1997, and had failed to report to his parole officer that month.

Four months ago sheriff's investigators received new information and searched the Buhl man's home. The search turned up evidence that connected the man

with Tadlock's death, the news release said.

Investigators interviewed the man last week, and he confessed, the release said.

The man was in jail on a seven-count grand jury indictment, which includes charges of lewd conduct with a child and sexual abuse of a child.

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

Western Days sees mixed results

By Brandon Flata Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Good weather helped increase booth sales throughout the past weekend at the 18th annual Magic Valley Western Days.

But fewer parade entries decreased parade attendance, said Shellen Gilliland, public relations chairwoman for the Western Days Board of Directors.

About 13,000 people watched the parade Saturday, down 3,000 from last year.

Parade entries decreased from about 180 entries last year to 100 this year.

"The numbers we saw from the parade are about what we were seeing two years ago," Gilliland said.

Because of a book-keeping error, parade entry forms weren't mailed to last year's participants at the time.

Next year, forms will be mailed by March 1. There is also a new focus on quality floats.

The total operating budget for Western Days is about \$8,500, Gilliland said. Western Days provides entertainment from a food booth, and booth and carnival rent. The event pays for itself.

See also RESULTS, Page A2

What's next?

The Western Days Committee is meeting at 6 p.m. July 5 at Twin Falls City Hall. Anyone with comments or suggestions is welcome to attend.

Organizers will review the event and plan for next year.

Those who would like to be on next year's mailing list for parade entries can call Lillis Anderson at 734-1207.

An election for members of the Western Days Board of Directors will be held Aug. 2.

More flow



Dan Hadam fills up a tanker truck with gasoline at Valley Co-ops in Jerome. Some say an increased gasoline supply could bring down prices in southern Idaho.

Oil company looks at increasing gas to Idaho

But some say price depends on more than just supply

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — More gasoline shipments could give southern Idaho consumers a price break at the pump, but major price relief might take more than just increasing the supply.

Chevron Corp., which supplies the majority of gasoline to southern Idaho, is looking at a plan to boost supplies to the area in the summer of 2001.

The company, which owns a pipeline that pumps gasoline from Salt Lake City through Idaho to terminals in Pasco, Wash., wants to reverse the pipeline's flow, bringing fuel products inland from the coast, a spokesman told the Associated Press last week.

If that happens, supplies

would go up and prices should come down dramatically in Idaho, some say.

But local gasoline distributors and wholesalers say it will take more to lower prices.

"The gas prices are driven by crude oil," Adams Petroleum Inc. co-owner Kelly Adams said Monday. "The crude oil has gotten us where we're at."

A state task force, chaired by former Attorney General Jim Jones, urged Chevron to reverse the flow of the section of the pipeline between Boise and Pasco. Jones estimated the move would increase Idaho supplies by as much as 50 percent.

"It would have to be a good piece of news for everybody," he said.

But local distributors and wholesalers say there is more to the equation.

Generally economics operates on supply and demand; when the supply is high and demand is low, items tend to be less expensive. When demand is high but supply is low, as is the case with

gas in southern Idaho, prices go up.

But with gas prices that economic theory does not stand alone.

Gas prices are affected by the cost of crude oil. Since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut crude oil production by 7.5 percent in March to try to boost prices that had fallen to 12-year lows, gasoline prices have steadily risen.

It will take more crude oil production, and more than a 10 percent increase in the local gasoline supply, to cut into gas prices, Valley Co-ops Petroleum representative Ken Jensen said.

"The population is increasing 5 to 10 percent each year in Idaho," Jensen said. "We're falling behind because we can only push so much product through the pipeline. They'd need to increase supply by more than the growth to see a price reduction. Another problem is not enough product is coming into the valley to lower supply.

The demand is so high it keeps the price high.

"It's a combination of both. The high crude oil definitely has an effect but so does supply and demand."

Others agreed.

"I think it's all based on the price of crude (oil)," Adams said. "That's the holdup. We're very dependent on outside supply sources."

"I don't think more gas would make any difference in the price," Phillips Petroleum Distributing owner Jack Fields agreed.

Distributors also wonder just how much gas can be pushed through the pipeline.

"I think that pipeline is loaded to the maximum," Jensen said. "I believe so because a lot of times we run out of high sulfur diesel completely. There always seems to be enough gas and on-road diesel, but for a short time it was hard to get off-road diesel."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Parents come first

Court curbs states in visitation rights

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave new vigor to parents' "fundamental right" to raise their families free from government interference, ruling Monday that Washington state went too far in letting grandparents and others seek visitation.

The thrust of the 6-3 decision: States must be very careful in helping grandparents and others with close ties to children win the right to see them regularly against parents' wishes.

See also VISITATION, Page A2

The boat that sank Hitler

New museum features landing craft that turned tide of World War II

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — A former brewery just blocks from Harrah's Casino in the Big Easy might not seem the obvious location for the National D-Day Museum. There was, after all, nothing easy about World War II.

But the museum, which opens this week amid an outpouring of ceremonies, lectures, parades and entertainment, has been conceived as a belated tribute not just to the soldiers, sailors and airmen who liberated Europe but to a rough-hewn New Orleans boat builder who made that liberation possible.

Andrew F. Higgins, says historian and museum founder-benefac-

Steven Spielberg has donated to the museum part of the continuing royalties from video sales of 'Private Ryan.'

tor Stephen E. Ambrose, was nothing less than "the man who won World War II."

It was Higgins whose miracles of design and production poured forth the thousands of ramp-fronted landing craft that altered forever the concept of the amphibious assault, both on the shores of Europe and on the island beaches

of the Pacific war.

No other country had anything that performed like them. Nothing quite like them had ever been seen. And, though it is rarely appreciated, the U.S. Navy, which ultimately rode to victory in Higgins boats, fought Higgins, his design and his production efforts almost every step of the way.

"I think that one reason so little has been written about him," said Jerry E. Strahan, whose "Andrew Jackson Higgins and the Boats That Won World War II" was published by LSU Press six years ago.

"After the war, everyone wanted to focus on what we'd done

See also HIGGINS, Page A2



Charlie Rome, lower left, admires the World War II landing craft replica he helped build for the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans, Sunday. The \$25 million museum opens today, the 56th anniversary of the Normandy invasion.

NATION

Doctors warn of mentally ill mothers

ATLANTA (AP) — Baffled by unexplained illnesses in some children, researchers hid video cameras in 41 rooms at an Atlanta hospital. More than half the time, the videotapes confirmed doctors' fears — mothers were injecting their children with urine, switching their medication and even suffocating them to keep them sick.

The cameras, installed over four years, helped diagnose 23 mothers with Munchausen syndrome by proxy — a mental illness that causes parents hungry for attention or sympathy to abuse their children.

Doctors say the mental illness

leads to children's deaths in about 10 percent of cases. But they say diagnosing the disorder is difficult, and the number could be higher.

"It's just astonishing," said Dr. David Chadwick, retired director of the child protection center at Children's Hospital-San Diego, who was not involved in the research. "Suffocation just seems so horrible, but we've got videotapes of that. One of these days we're going to have a videotaped episode of a child getting killed."

The researchers, whose study appears in Tuesday's issue of the journal Pediatrics, urged hospitals to use hidden cameras to

diagnose Munchausen by proxy. But some specialists call the practice an unethical invasion of privacy and say it means doctors must silently let the behavior continue.

Munchausen by proxy is a derivative of Munchausen syndrome, in which people make themselves ill or fake sickness to get attention.

The mothers in the Atlanta study went to extreme lengths to deceive doctors. In one case, specialists could not explain a child's recurring E. coli infections. Cameras caught the mother injecting her own urine into the child's intravenous line.

In another, a mother gagged herself and vomited, then told doctors the vomit was her child's. Another child, otherwise healthy, suffered baffling episodes of fatigue — until cameras showed the mother injecting chemicals into her child's gastronomy tube.

The mothers told outrageous lies to doctors and to relatives they spoke with on hospital phones. One woman invented seizures that her child never had.

Police were informed of the videotaping beforehand, and many of the mothers were arrested on charges of abuse and other offenses. The study did not release details of the criminal cases.

Court dismisses tax charge against Hubbell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today handed presidential friend Webster Hubbell a victory that wipes out his guilty plea to a misdemeanor tax charge.

The justices' 8-1 ruling said prosecutors could not use financial documents against Hubbell that he was forced to produce under a limited grant of immunity. Using the documents would violate his protection against self-incrimination under the Constitution's Fifth Amendment, the justices said.

Hubbell pleaded guilty to the tax charge last year on condition his plea would be dismissed if the Supreme Court ruled in his favor on whether the documents could be used. Today, the nation's highest court ordered the charge against him dismissed.

Hubbell had reached the plea agreement with former independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who was replaced by Robert W. Ray last October.

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President stops in Ukraine

Clinton pledges aid to close Chernobyl nuclear power plant

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Fourteen years after the world's worst nuclear accident, Ukraine President Leonid Kuchma ordered the Chernobyl nuclear power plant closed, drawing praise from President Clinton, who dispensed \$80 million in American aid to entomb the plant forever.

"This is a hopeful moment," Clinton said in this former Soviet republic, the last stop in a week-long European tour. "It's also a moment when we remember those who suffered as a result of the accident here."

The April 26, 1986 accident spread radioactive material over much of Europe. The Ukrainian government has blamed the disaster for at least 8,000 deaths, including 31 killed immediately, many more killed in the massive cleanup operation and others who later died of cancer and other radiation-related illnesses.

The plant will close on Dec. 15, Kuchma said. The U.S. Energy Department said it has found replacement sources of electricity.

Earlier, in Moscow, Clinton used an address to the Duma, the lower house of the Russian parliament, to criticize the Kremlin's crack-down in Chechnya. And he paid a nostalgic visit to former Russian President Boris Yeltsin at his dacha on the outskirts of Moscow.

"Yeltsin looked good," Clinton told reporters on Air Force One on the way to Kiev. "He and his wife and daughter were there. We all just had a nice visit. It was like old times."

The money Clinton pledged will help contain radiation from the destroyed reactor, with \$2 million earmarked for improving safety at Ukraine's other nuclear power plants. It comes atop about \$200 million the United States has already spent to improve nuclear safety in Ukraine.

The new money will go toward



President Clinton addresses a crowd in Saint Michael's Square in Kiev, Ukraine, Monday. Saint Michael's monastery was founded in 1108.

repairing a cover, or sircoplughus, which was built not long after the disaster but now is considered unstable. During his half-day visit, Clinton announced steps to open

the door to expanded U.S. cooperation with Ukraine's struggling space program and a \$25 million program for small and medium-sized Ukrainian businesses.

FAA looks to bolster fuel tank safety

Newday
The DC-10 was trying to land in Faro, Portugal, in a downpour when the wind shear hit. A hard landing turned into a disaster when the jet's right wing hit the runway and the rest of the plane broke into pieces. As fire raced through the cabin, passengers were scrambling through holes in the fuselage and getting out alive.

Four minutes later, the fuel tank exploded. Many who had not escaped were burned to death. Of the 340 people on board, 56 people died in the 1992 accident.

But a new Federal Aviation Administration study estimates that half of those lives could have been saved if the plane had been equipped with a system to keep the fuel tanks from exploding.

Researchers have long known that putting nitrogen into fuel tanks can prevent explosions like the one that brought down TWA Flight 800 off the coast of Long Island, N.Y., in 1996, and many military aircraft have used such systems for years. But the new study shows that such systems can save lives not only by preventing explosions that cause accidents, but also by preventing explosions that occur after a crash, explosions that sometimes keep those who survived the impact of the crash from escaping alive.

With the final report on Flight 800 due from the National Transportation Safety Board this summer, the FAA is poised to use the new study on survivable accidents as further ammunition to justify measures to limit inflammable vapors in fuel tanks. The aviation industry has long considered such measures too expensive and unnecessary. But the new study, combined with a revised cost estimate for a system to pump nitrogen into fuel tanks, makes it affordable, FAA officials said.

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Democrats, GOP double soft money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic and Republican parties have raised almost twice as much unregulated "soft money" for the 2000 elections as they raised four years ago, the Federal Election Commission reported Monday.

The GOP took in \$86.4 million in soft money — contributions from unions, corporations and individuals not subject to federal election laws — between Jan. 1, 1995, and March 31, 2000. That's a 93 percent increase over the \$44.7 million raised by the Republicans during the same period in 1995-96, the last presidential election season.

Democratic committees, meanwhile, raised \$77 million during the first 15 months of the 1999-2000 election cycle, up 94 percent from the \$39.7 million the party raised during the same period in 1995-96.

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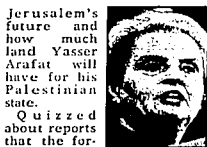
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NATION

Barak hints at more territorial concessions

JERUSALEM (AP) - After meeting with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said Monday that Israel's security depends on "a settlement presence" along the Jordan Valley.

"The more ground we have, the better," Barak said during a break in talks with Albright, who began a three-day visit to the Middle East that will include a meeting with Syria's foreign minister.



Madeleine Albright

Barak also suggested he was inclined to sweeten his territorial offers to the Palestinians in a drive to conclude a final accord over such sensitive problems as

Jerusalem's future and how much land Yasser Arafat will have for his Palestinian state.

Quizzed about reports that the former Army chief of staff had determined retention of the Jordan Valley was no longer essential for Israel's security, Barak said a land-for-peace trade-off is complicated. He said it is too early to talk about areas

Israel intends to keep.

"Basically, we need security and a settlement presence along the Jordan Valley," Barak said, "but the details can be decided only through negotiations."

Albright aims to set up a three-way summit for President Clinton with Barak and Arafat and to prod the two leaders toward agreement by their promised deadline of mid-September.

Albright, who accompanied Clinton on his trip to Russia, passed up his stop in Ukraine to follow up on a meeting between the president and Barak last

week in Portugal and Clinton's telephone talk from there with Arafat.

Since then, Barak has offered to dismantle settlements containing up to 60,000 Jewish settlers as part of a peace deal.

On Monday, Haim Ramon, a close Barak aide who is minister for Jerusalem affairs, told Israeli's parliament the Knesset: "Most of the residents of the West Bank will be concentrated in settlement blocs. We said most of the settlers -- not most of the settlements."

Barak has already virtually conceded establishment of a Palestinian state.

Gore vows to create an 'e-government'

Los Angeles Times



Al Gore

RALEIGH, N.C. - In a strong appeal to those who feel disenfranchised from Washington, Vice President Al Gore promised Monday to create an "e-government" that would make more federal services and information available at the click of a mouse.

Gore, speaking to a group of about 150 gathered at North Carolina State's Centennial Campus, said his plan to put practically every federal agency online by 2003 would make government more responsive and cost-efficient.

"The power of government should not be locked away in Washington, but put at your service, no further than your key-

board," he said. In addition to being able to find information about health care plans, drinking water purity and student loans online, Gore said, the public would be able to review progress reports agencies would be required to post under his plan.

The federal government could save billions of dollars, he said, by creating an interactive system allowing buyers to compete in government auctions over the internet.

Police: Sex crimes suspect kills prosecutor, himself

BURKESVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The chief prosecutor for a four-county area was shot to death in his home this morning along with his alleged assailant, a man who to go on trial Monday on sexual abuse charges.

no details on their alleged role.

Capps' wife and two children were also home at the time of the shooting but were not harmed.

Castle said the gunman fired several rifle shots into the Capps home, then entered and fired more shots.

Cumberland Circuit Court Clerk Hazel Jones said Capps had been due in Cumberland Circuit Court this morning to begin prosecuting Vaughn on sexual abuse charges. The indictment accuses him of sexual contact with a child under 12 but gives no details.

Castle said the assailant had an arrest record, but did not elaborate. Capps was prosecutor for Adair, Casey, Cumberland and Monroe counties in southern Kentucky.

White House must turn over e-mails

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge ordered the White House on Monday to retrieve e-mails from President Clinton and the first lady and 21 presidential aides concerning the FBI files controversy, Linda Tripp and presidential accuser Kathleen Willey.

In a lawsuit brought by a conservative group, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth ordered e-mails produced within 20 days

in the case of hundreds of appointees from the Reagan and Bush administrations whose FBI background files were gathered by the Clinton White House.

While calling for a search of White House computer archives, Lamberth said he will deal later with the problem that 100,000 or more e-mails were not archived and are being reconstructed from computer back-up tapes.

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Study suggests surge in kids with problems

CHICAGO (AP) - New research suggests that the number of U.S. youngsters with emotional and behavioral problems soared in the past two decades, in part because of more poor and single-parent households.

The findings, echoing other recent studies, are based on surveys of pediatricians on more than 21,000 patients.

The researchers said it is not a case of doctors getting better at recognizing and diagnosing emotional and behavioral problems. Instead, they said there is a real increase in such problems among youngsters.

The researchers found that problems such as attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, depression and learning disabilities more than doubled from 1979 to 1996. Such conditions were identified in 6.8 percent of all doctor visits in 1979 and in 18.7 percent of visits in 1996.

Differences in doctor training in identifying such problems did not account for the increases, said Dr. Kelly Kelleher of the University of Pittsburgh and Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, the study's lead author.

In fact, the highest identification rates were for doctors who trained in the 1970s and before.

The findings suggest instead that most of the change was due to "an increase in problems and the kinds of patients they're seeing," said Kelleher, whose study appears in the June issue of the journal Pediatrics.

The changes were associated with increases in the proportions of single-parent families and Medicaid enrollment from 1979 to 1996, the researchers said. Fifteen percent of patients in the 1979 study lived in single-parent homes, compared with 22 percent in the 1996 study. Just 6 percent of the earlier patients were on Medicaid, compared with 18 percent of the 1996 patients.

However, pediatricians are geared primarily to deal with "acute" problems in which "children come in, the doctor gives them medicine, the children go away," Kelleher said. Doctors will be ineffective unless the system is restructured to allow pediatricians to act more like mental-health professionals and spend more time with chronic ailments, he said.

The authors examined data from 1979 surveys of 30 Rochester, N.Y.-area pediatricians, and compared the results with 1996 data from a government-funded study of 395 pediatricians nationwide. A total of 21,065 patients ages 4 to 15 were involved.

The largest changes were in attention deficit/hyperactivity, which increased from 1.4 percent to 9.2 percent, and emotional problems such as anxiety and depression, which increased from a negligible amount to 3.6 percent.

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MEGAHERTZ DON'T MATTER?

Computer speed depends on other factors

By Rodney O. Lain
Knight Ridder News Service

Contrary to popular belief, it megahertz should not be the yardstick by which we differentiate the "good" computer from the "bad" one.

You see, I've been on the market for a new computer several times in my life, and like a bad date, each purchase has in some way been a disappointment the morning after. Imagine spending over \$3,000 for a computer system, only to find out that it is deemed obsolete and slow as soon as you buy it.

That's what the conventional wisdom wants you to believe, anyway.

In every computer ad I read, the machine's megahertz speed is emblazoned across the page as if it were the definitive specification by which all computers should be measured.

For the uninitiated, one megahertz represents one clock cycle of a computer processor — the brains of the computer, if you will. I'm mixing metaphors, but a better way to describe megahertz is to compare it to the RPM gauge in your automobile: It doesn't tell you how fast your car

goes, but it does let you know how fast the engine is racing.

That's one dirty little secret of the computer industry. Megahertz (MHz) is not the end-all and be-all to rating how fast a computer is. Computer speed cannot be objectified with a single number. Your computer is deemed fast if it helps you complete a task efficiently. A computer's efficiency isn't determined merely by the "speed" of a processor, but by a combination of specs like the amount of RAM (more is better), the operating system, the application being used and the speed of the processor.

I learned this after buying the

forementioned \$3,000 computer. All I wanted to do was access the Internet. A friend who is more geeky than I said my 120 MHz machine wasn't sufficient. One day, I saw his 200+ MHz computer, which, to my surprise, wasn't surfing the Net any faster than my snail.

Then I learned that megahertz has nothing to do with such functions. Rather, modern speed and Internet connection are all that matter.

I point this out because the No. 1 reason many consumers buy computers nowadays is to surf the Net and to read e-mail. For this, you do not need a speed demon.

French language fools user

By Jim Coates
Chicago Tribune

Computer Q&A

Q. I am 73 and just beginning to be computerized. My problem: Recently when I run the Microsoft Internet Explorer, everything comes up in French. I am not literate in French and this is very annoying. I don't know what I did, but I have tried everything to correct the problem, and all my local mentors are stumped. Can you help me?

—Milt Webb, Fresno, Calif.

A. Zut, alors! Monsieur W., I suspect somebody pulled a prank on you to transform your browser's settings from good old English into Franglais. My suspicions are based on the fact that it takes a whole bunch of steps to turn on the browser's capabilities to display menus and such in different languages. Most often one needs to go online and download the necessary language plug-ins and then install them before the browser changes its lingo.

All this is done behind the tab marked "Languages" in the box that comes up when you click on Tools in the Explorer menu bar and then Internet Options. Head there now, and you will get a box that will let you go back to English.

Bonne chance.

Q. Help, Mr. Wizard! I am having no luck with getting the USB feature on my IBM laptop to work

with my Imega ZIP drive. I have Windows 98 Second Edition installed, which is required for USB devices, but when I first installed the ZIP I got a screen saying my computer wasn't USB ready.

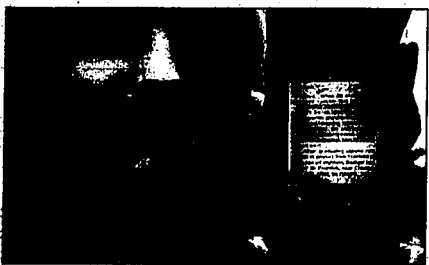
I have uninstalled the Imega software and reinstalled. I have tried several suggestions from Imega tech support, all with no success. I even got a replacement drive from Imega, and the problem still occurs. Can you help point me in the right direction?

—Irv Korye

A. My own bad luck with ThinkPads tells me that you probably are the victim of one of the most annoying features of the otherwise generally superb IBM ThinkPad line, a control panel called MyThinkPad that lets a user activate and deactivate any and all of the input-output ports on these laptops.

The settings were designed to prevent software/hardware conflicts and to take advantage of various settings that one can create for devices like printers and infrared devices. Click on Start and then Programs and then MyThinkPad to call up the panel, where you can fiddle with changing settings one at a time to find the ones your laptop needs to talk to that Imega drive.

READY TO READ



Homes aren't ready for tech revolution

Knight Ridder News Service

Technology is quickly taking over the American home, but existing homes and most new ones are far from ready to handle it.

"There is a need to 'future-proof' our houses, to use advanced wiring as a way of forestalling an obsolescence," Pittsburgh builder J. Roger Glunt said.

Make your handhelds more powerful

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — There's little personal about a personal digital assistant. Palm, Windows CE and the new Handspring Visor devices come with a standard set of programs for organizing their owners' lives.

Helpful? Sure. But most users don't know there are thousands of applications to make their PDAs more powerful — and a lot more fun.

Developed by hobbyists for kids or software companies for profit, the applications include games, business applications and new programs that take advantage of the wireless connections available in the latest PDAs. Two North Texas-based sites, Handango.com of Hurst and PalmGear.com of Arlington, are among the largest clearinghouses for PDA applications.

"The percentage of people who are adding on software is definitely increasing," says Kenny West, co-founder of PalmGear HQ. "Once people find they can add one thing on, they really start playing."

Stuck in line? While away the time playing Tiger Woods PGA Tour Golf or Niggle, a version of Scrabble crossword game for the Palm. Other applications turn PDAs into calorie counters and checkbook managers.

Downloading PDA files is not much more difficult than a normal data transfer that palm users do to update their hand-holds. Most programs are free or available for a small fee.

Microsoft employee Kate Clement displays a handheld computer showing a portion of Michael Crichton's bestselling novel "Timeline." In electronic book form using a Microsoft-based software program. Random House will distribute versions of the novel for handheld devices running a Microsoft operating system. Book publishers are starting to take electronic distribution seriously, but major challenges remain before electronic books become big business, including making the reading devices both cheap and portable.

Get personal: Transform your handwriting into computer font

By Craig Crossman
Knight Ridder News Service

In this cold, impersonal world of e-mail and word processing, anything that may help put back a personal touch in how we communicate through our keyboards should be viewed as a positive thing.

The use of "emoticons" in e-mail messages for example, help recipients get a better feel of the sender's mood through pseudo-facial expressions. Embellishments via graphics we paste in, colored text, embedded sound files and similar devices all help make up for the lack of vocal tonal inflection in today's electronic communications.

But before we had our computers, even before we had typewriters, we set our thoughts down on paper using the once mighty pen. And when you think about it, a handwritten message still remains, even more so in today's electronic age, the best way to convey our most personal thoughts and feelings when we find the need to put them to paper.

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one receiving flowers with an attached typewritten card or a greeting card with "I love you" displayed passionately in a sterile Arial Bold typeface.

You get my point. What you need is your handwriting for special moments like these, and that's exactly the name of the program that's going to bring back that lost personal touch to your computer. "Your Handwriting" from Data Becker lets you transform your handwriting into a TrueType computer font that can be used within any application that displays text.

Until this program, the process of converting handwriting samples into a computer font was time-consuming and expensive. You had to fill out a form with handwriting samples and then mail them for conversion. After a week or longer, you would get a disk back with the handwriting font.

Personal Computing
with Brent Greener
Greener Valley

COMPUTER STORE
ORB 2.2GB MAKES DATA BACK-UPS EASIER

Making back-ups of important data is critical to protect yourself against system crashes, viruses, human error, and other disasters. One way to back up data is to use a removable media drive, such as the ORB 2.2GB from Castlewood Systems. Inc. Orb uses 3-1/2" removable media with a capacity of 2.2GB, more than any other product is its category. Additionally, it offers an impressive 12.2 MB/second sustained data transfer rate. ORB disks can be used in a variety of applications that require storage of large files and digital data, such as music and video editing, graphic design, publishing, multimedia presentations, or data back-ups. Included with the unit are a variety of software-based utilities for making back-ups and managing data.

Backing up your data is one of the most important tasks for the computer user. If you do not yet have a backup device the experts at Greener Valley Computer Store are ready to help you select the most appropriate software and hardware to fill your needs.

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EDITORIAL

Take effective steps to clean up Rock Creek

At first glance, Rock Creek appears to be as pleasant a stream as you'll find flowing through any American city. Closer inspection reveals it is a creek unfit for frolicking children during summer and fall.

That's a shame, because Rock Creek and its attendant walking paths could be every bit as nice as the Boise River greenbelt. It could be a Twin Falls showpiece, and it should be.

The water in Rock Creek is polluted by many things, two of which are undigestible fecal bacteria and dirt. In both cases, ill-confined livestock plays a significant role. It's a problem that local, state and federal agencies have known about for years - but it's a problem that's never been completely solved.

owner of an 80-acre feedlot that's leased out, says no one has contacted him about keeping the feedlot's cows and cow manure out of the creek. Wagner says he's willing to take practical steps to solve the problem, "but I do not know what I could do."

Ultimately, the push to improve water quality in Rock Creek will require political muscle.

The city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service have all played a role in the seemingly never-ending saga of Rock Creek. Though all of these entities are involved, none has the accountability that comes with leadership.

It's time for that to change. An inter-agency task force should be established to bring Rock Creek's pollution problems under control. Ideally, the task force should be led by a non-bureaucrat with the time and energy to see that the job gets done.

For starters, somebody should have a talk with small feedlot operators who are essentially unregulated.

Public agencies have consumed a lot of time and money working on Rock Creek's pollution, yet a guy who owns a feedlot right on the creek still hasn't been contacted? Does that make sense?

In fairness, many small operations are not directly regulated. They have no containment system for livestock feces and urine, which means they aren't "point-source" polluters. As such, they don't need discharge permits.

As long as small operators do nothing to stop manure from flowing into the creek, they aren't regulated. But if they do the responsible thing and build a containment system, they are suddenly regulated.

Thus, there's a disincentive for them to change. Does that make sense? Ultimately, the push to improve water quality in Rock Creek will require political muscle. Legislators should recognize that non-point sources of pollution can be just as harmful as point sources. It's time to strip away the decades-old immunity of non-point polluters and hold them to the same environmental standards as everyone else.

Once that happens, the day will dawn when children can again frolic in Rock Creek.



The myth behind smaller class sizes

NINA SHOKRAI REES
KIRK JOHNSON

President Clinton claims to have the cure for what ails the U.S. education system: hiring 100,000 new teachers to reduce class sizes. There's just one problem (OK, two). First, there's no evidence that smaller class sizes lead to higher student achievement. And second, even if smaller classes were the ticket to better performance, 100,000 new teachers won't appreciably shrink the size of the average classroom.

46.8 million public school students and 2.8 million teachers, yielding a student-teacher ratio of 16.8-to-1. If 100,000 teachers were hired tomorrow, it would only drop the student-teacher ratio to 16.2-to-1.

The teachers unions and education groups often point to Frederick Mosteller's research on the Tennessee STAR program as evidence that smaller class sizes boost academic achievement in early elementary school children. Recently though, Eric Hanushek, a researcher from the National Bureau of Economic Research, found flaws with the methodology of the Tennessee study, pointing out that the bulk of the data fail to provide systematic evidence of achievement gains.

Even Mosteller's research finds positive effects from class-size reduction only after the class sizes have been reduced by at least a third.

If class-size reduction were a magic bullet, there wouldn't be an increasing number of success stories like New York City's Public School 161.

Our own analysis of the 1998 National Assessment of Educational Progress data from the Department of Education backs this up. We found that after controlling for income, family background, and other demographic factors, fourth and eighth grade students in small classes (fewer than 20 students) do no better in reading achievement than those in large classes (more than 30 students).

When Irwin Kurz became P.S. 161's principal 13 years ago, the school's test scores ranked in the bottom 25th percentile in Brooklyn's 174 District.

Today, P.S. 161 ranks as the best in the district and 40th out of 674 elementary schools in New York City, even though a majority of its students are poor. The pupil-to-teacher ratio at P.S. 161 is 25-to-1, but the teachers make neither class size, nor poverty, nor anything else an excuse for poor performance. According to Kurz, now the Brooklyn Regional Superintendent for Instruction, "Better to have one good teacher than two crummy teachers any day."

Further, 100,000 new teachers will hardly make a dent in the nationwide student-teacher ratio. According to the Digest of Education Statistics, there are

Instead of focusing on class-size reduction, the Clinton administration should be

LETTERS

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Which is better - brakes or crash?

I decided to write and state a different opinion on trucks using Jake-brakes and enlighten a few on the literacy of our truck drivers.

What is wrong with a truck using a device which it is equipped with for the purpose of slowing down, especially on a designated truck route? Most drivers do not use their Jake-brakes in cities or stop and go traffic. However, while traveling down a road with unforeseeable hazards ahead, wouldn't you rather hear an occasional brake than a crash? Besides, many of the homeowners along that road came after the road.

Mr. Shaw mentioned that he could drive 65 mph on the interstate and still be passed by trucks. It's true that 65 is the speed limit for trucks, but if he chooses to go 65, I'm sure he's getting passed by more than just a truck or two. Most company-owned trucks will not exceed 70, so they push it to the limits. That is how they make their money, by driving those miles.

As for living in the country and still contending with the Jake-brake noise, I too live in the country and hear many trucks. That is just part of living in southern Idaho with farming and dairies. You just get used to it. After all it goes with the "dairy air".

Now on to literacy. These men and women are professionals and are very knowledgeable. They are forced to keep records of time on and off duty, what routes they take, where they pick up and drop off a load, and even how much time they get to rest. They can find their ways

into and around strange surroundings by reading both maps and directions. They figure out weight distribution so the load is just right on all axles; sometimes it's just a matter of inches. I assure you, it's not pictures.

Why can't you find something else to worry about? A few years back it was the trucks ruining our roadways because of their weight. Why not be thankful that these people are making a living by living on the road so that they can bring us the things we all need and enjoy (i.e. clothing, groceries, fuel, etc.), regardless of health or weather conditions.

You've guessed it. I'm a trucker's wife and proud of it.

DARLA MCKEAN
Jerome

Thanks for your support

I would like to thank all the voters of Twin Falls County for their support in the primary election. Thank you to those who put signs in your yard, handed out my brochures and for all the confidence you have in me. Joyce and I really appreciate your support. We are looking forward to the general election in November and hope we can have your continued support.

I am enjoying the job of being your County Commissioner, and the everyday challenges it brings. I will pledge to do my very best for the people of Twin Falls County.

Thanks again for your support.
GARY GRINDSTAFF
Twin Falls County Commissioner
District 1
Twin Falls

Group changes mission for worse

Most people are unaware that The Nature Conservancy has shifted its goals from one of preserving biodiversity to one of promoting rural extractive industries. They would deny this is the case, but look more closely at TNC and you'll find a lot of misinformation and propaganda coming from them. Read their literature and there is little difference between it and Range Magazine, a publication that promotes ranching as a lifestyle.

TNC will argue they are a kinder and gentler rancher. But even well-managed cows have many ecological impacts. For one, TNC to promote cows is like someone suggesting that film or cigarettes are better than other kinds of smokes. They are probably right in a fashion. But ask any doctor whether any kind of smoking is good for your health and all of them will tell you that you're better off not smoking at all. It's the same for cows - particularly in the arid West - places like Owyhee County.

Many studies have shown that cows are the major source of exotic weed spread, the major factor in soil erosion, the major source of non-point water pollution, that cows trample soil crusts, damage riparian areas, transmit disease to native wildlife, are the reason wolves

and other predators are shot, that production of hay to feed those cows is the biggest consumer of water and the reason many, many streams are dewatered, harming fisheries and aquatic ecosystems. Even the best cattle operations still have these impacts.

For an organization that claims to work for biodiversity to be promoting ranching is like the American Cancer Society promoting filter cigarettes.

TNC cares less about preserving biodiversity than raising funds and claiming inaccurately it has "saved" so many acres (most of the acres they claim to have saved are public lands). Given their changed mission, a more accurate name for the organization would be TRN - The Ranching Conservancy.
GEORGE WUERTHNER
Eugene, Ore.

Service shoots, clubs animals

Every year a rogue federal agency called Wildlife Services uses our tax dollars to kill over 90,000 animals. A handful of powerful cattle ranchers insist that the killing is necessary to protect livestock. Wildlife Services' methods of predator control are indiscriminate and inhumane: aerial gunning, clubbing, poisoning, and steel-jaw leg-hold traps kill animals that may never have jeopardized

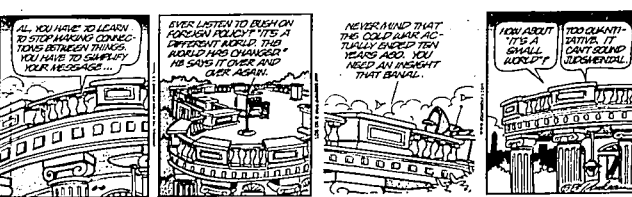
livestock, including pups and cubs, endangered species, and pets.

Scientific studies indicate that this "livestock protection program" is ineffective in reducing livestock losses. Despite a 46 percent increase in Wildlife Services appropriation and a significant increase in the number of animals killed in the last decade, livestock losses to predators have not declined. In fact, some predator species have responded to the intensive killing by increasing their reproduction.

In the next few weeks, Congress will debate an amendment to the Agriculture Appropriations bill that would cut funding for wildlife destruction to protect livestock. This is a rare opportunity for public involvement in wildlife protection. Ranching interests are fighting hard to continue the killing.

I call on all who oppose the use of tax dollars for cruel and wasteful killing of wildlife and pets to act today. Contact your US senator and representative and ask them to support the Bob Smith amendment (in the Senate) and the DeFazio-Bass-Morella amendment (for your representative) to the Agriculture Appropriations bill. To find out who represents you call 202-955-3666 or visit www.votesmart.org.
MARILLYN MARTIN
Sun Valley

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Why is everything so big?

Bigger is not always better. Bigger isn't even usually better, and why we insist on enlarging everything is a mystery to me. There is a perfect size for almost anything, including Miss America, but we've never satisfied with the perfect size. We want more, bigger.

Drive up and down any residential street and you see homes that are being renovated and enlarged, often because the parents have had additional children. When the children grow up and leave home, I don't ever recall

hearing of parents who decided to spend some money tearing off two bedrooms and a den to make the house smaller so there'd be more room for grass and trees.

When I entered college, the school had a student body of about 534.

Today, the student body is close to 2,800.

Last weekend, I returned for a reunion and the compact campus that I knew and loved has been turned into a sprawling complex of buildings that cover all the hillsides that used to be vacant lots, grassy fields and rolling hillsides. Many of the modern buildings look as if their architects were competing for some kind of design prize. There are more interesting than is necessary for a place to be studied in. The word "campus" itself no longer suggests the right word for the collection of miscellaneous buildings because it suggests an intimacy that no longer exists.

When I went into a store in the village that dominated by the college. I spoke to the woman who waited on me. I asked her why she thought they kept enlarging the college.

"They do it because someone who want here makes a ton of money and wants his name on a brass plaque so he gives them a couple of million dollars and they put up a new building with his name on it. What are you going to do? Tell him you don't want the money?"

Somewhere there must be a college that has used the money it collects from wealthy alumni to improve the school without enlarging it. They could get the best teachers by paying them more instead of spending it on buildings. They could improve things for students living in what are often slum-like conditions in present dormitories. There are a thousand ways any college could improve itself by putting the emphasis on getting better, not getting bigger.

Some of the older classroom buildings at my college need to be rebuilt but it occurred to me that instead of rebuilding them, they should to spend some of the money tearing them down and making vacant lots out of where the buildings once stood. That's what I'd like my name on if I had \$2 million dollars to give them. The brass plaque would read:

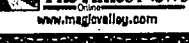
VACANT LOT GIFT OF ANDY ROONEY '42

It is really difficult to understand why a good little college wants to get big.

Isn't just colleges that are obsessed with growth, though. You see it everywhere. When I think of anything that has gotten too big, I always think of the original little hourglass-shaped five-cent Coke bottle, a classic design that held a perfect size drink. Those great bottles are almost a thing of the past and the supermarket shelves are crowded with Coke bottles that hold 64 ounces. If they fit in your fridge at all and you open one, it goes flat before you can finish it.

That's the size I want my college - perfect, like Miss America or the original Coke bottle.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.



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LT235/75R15 C	4 for 377.92	LT265/75R16 C	4 for 456.56
LT235/75R15 C4	4 for 389.68	LT265/75R16 D	4 for 475.60
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NATION

School yard harassment shocks town

WEST BATH, Maine (AP) - When a few third-grade boys were accused of holding down a 9-year-old on the playground while another climbed on top of her, simulating intercourse, many people in town were shocked.

But some educators weren't. Educators say they have noticed sexual misconduct at earlier ages, ranging from a classmate grabbing a 9-year-old girl's breast in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1997, to two 7-year-olds accused of forcing a 5-year-old to perform a sex act in a school bathroom in Suitland, Md., in 1998. "What's scary is how physical the incidents are," said Nan Stein, senior researcher at the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College. "It's not a peck on the cheek anymore."

In West Bath, a town of 1,800, five boys were suspended for sexual harassment, and the district attorney is investigating. The girl was held down during recess May 2, while one of the boys climbed on top of her, according to Richard R. Regan, a lawyer for the girl's family. The tearful girl reported the conduct to a playground supervisor, who told her to stay away from the boys, he said.

The school failed to act until the same thing happened again two days later, Regan said. Daniel Rose, a lawyer for the school board, said he has been unable to substantiate the claim that the student ever informed a teacher of the first playground incident.

Educators say such conduct is to be expected in a nation where children are exposed to sexually charged and violent behavior at home and through TV programming like pro wrestling.

"Who knows where they see sexually aggressive behavior, but they see it and they act it out," said Julie Underwood, general counsel for the National School Boards Association.

There are 16 cases on harassment involving children so young, but a national survey of students in grades 8 through 11 found that 83 percent of girls and 60 percent of boys reported getting unwanted sexual attention, Stein said. The survey was conducted in 1993 for the American Association of University Women.

The number of sexual harassment complaints filed with the U.S. Education Department's Office for Civil Rights has grown from 11 in 1991 to 143 in 1999, said spokesman Rodger Murphy.

Schools are under pressure to do something because of a Supreme Court ruling last year that allows students to sue school systems that are aware of harassment and fail to act.

In West Bath, parents are frustrated because they do not know what to believe, said Terry Coffin, whose daughter is one of 24 third-graders at the school.

Coffin's daughter told her boys sometimes chased girls and tried to kiss them or used crude language. But she said her daughter never saw anything worse than that.

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Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, Fla. - An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in horses' legs is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called "ARTH-Rx" and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription.

According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand for ARTH-Rx, supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-8446, ext. 200022.

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SPORTS

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INSIDE

Scores and stats B3
 Money B4-6
 Comics B8

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Tuesday, June 6, 2000

Section B

MORNING LINE

“God bless you, Mr. Snyder.”

—*Cornerback Deion Sanders, whose \$56 million deal with the Washington Redskins and owner Dan Snyder Monday included an \$8 million signing bonus*

SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
 Billings Base at Minico AA, 7:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls AA at Upper Valley, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Candleridge slates various clinics

TWIN FALLS — Head professional Brian Avram will be holding golf clinics for junior and women's golfers starting next week at Candleridge Golf Course.

Ladies clinics will run \$75 and include five lessons and nine holes of golf. The clinics will cover putting, chipping, short irons, long irons, woods, rules and etiquette. Once set of clinics will run June 12, 14, 16, 20 and 22, while a second will run June 13, 15, 19, 21 and 23.

Junior clinics, ranging in price from \$30-45, start June 13 and 14 and will include four lessons and nine holes of golf. Use of irons, woods, chipping, putting, rules and course etiquette will be covered. Classes are offered for young golfers in the following age groups: 7-9 year-olds, 10-12 year-olds and 13 and up.
 For more information, call 733-6577.

Buhl tennis group meets today at Train Station

BUHL — The Buhl Tennis Association will meet today 5 p.m. at the Train Station in Buhl. LeeAnn Berry, from the Idaho Community Tennis Association, will attend the meeting to discuss promoting tennis in the community.

The association will also discuss starting a youth tennis program and a beginners adult program. For more information, call 737-2170.

Weaver, Roberts top NOSE golfing in Buhl

BUHL — The Clear Lake Country Club ladies played a game of NOSE June 1, with Neola Weaver the top winner with a 36.5, followed by Oleta Roberts with a 37.5.
 Tied three ways at 39 were Dona Pierce, Kathy Erb and Phyllis Taylor. Neola Weaver had the fewest putts, with 26, and Eileen Bankhead was the single winner of the gobbie pot. The ladies' next outing will be Thursday at 9 a.m.

Pleasant Valley sets slate of junior clinics

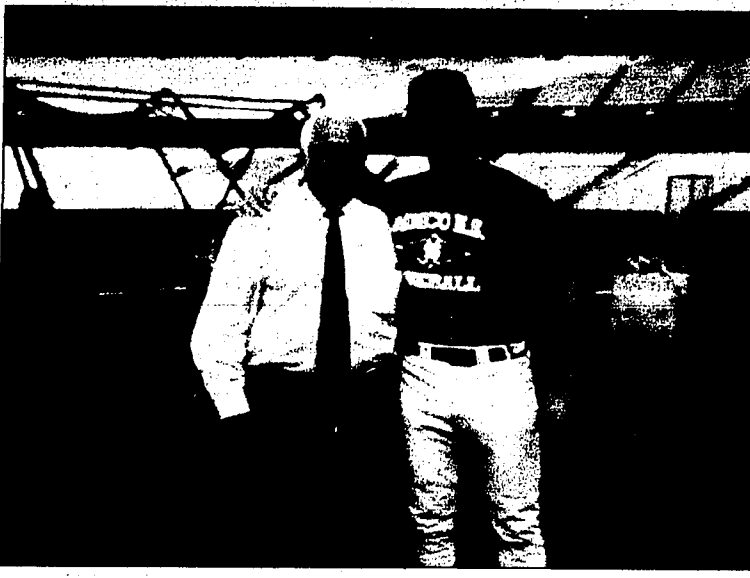
KIMBERLY — Pleasant Valley Golf Course has scheduled junior golf clinics June 12-14 and ladies' clinics for June 20-21, June 23. The junior clinics will be from 9-10 a.m. for golfers 8-12 years old and from 10-11 a.m. for golfers ages 13-17. Cost is \$25. The ladies clinics, which run \$40, will be from 6:45-8:15 p.m. For more information, call course pro Al Rohwedder at 423-5800.

Latham Junior tour announces qualifying

TWIN FALLS — Qualifying for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's five-day team in the Latham Junior Tour Series will be held at 1 p.m. on this Saturday, June 10 and Monday, June 12, at the golf course.
 The qualifying will be for the Twin Falls team only, and for the first two tournaments only. Tour groups are boys 14-17, boys 14-15 and boys 8-17. Junior golfers interested in qualifying should call the course at 733-3326 to sign up.

Compiled from staff reports

Dodgers draft Minico's Price



Minico catcher Jared Price poses with Dodger legend Tommy Lasorda at a pre-draft workout June 1 at Dodger Stadium. Los Angeles selected Price in the seventh round of Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft Monday.

CSI signee goes in 17th round

The Associated Press and The Times-News

NEW YORK — Once the Florida Marlins took a look at Adrian Gonzalez's smooth left-handed swing, their minds were made up.

The Marlins selected Gonzalez, from Eastlake High School in Chula Vista, Calif., with the No. 1 pick in Monday's baseball draft.

"We all agreed that Adrian Gonzalez was the best hitting prospect available in this year's draft," Marlins scouting director Al Avila said. "Every time I went to see him, he hit. He definitely possesses the best pure stroke in this year's draft."

The 6-foot-2 Gonzalez hit .645 with 13 home runs and 34 RBIs this season, and is the first high school infielder to be selected No. 1 since Alex Rodriguez in 1993.

"It's a thrill. It's a dream come true," Gonzalez said. "I've wanted to play professional baseball since I can remember."

Cal State Fullerton right-hander Adam Johnson was taken by Minnesota with the second pick. Shortstop Luis Montanez from Coral Park High School in Miami was then selected by the Chicago Cubs.

Mike Strodka, a left-hander from Centennial High School in California, was taken by Kansas City with the fourth pick. Montreal then selected right-hander Justin Wayne from Stanford.

Of local note, College of Southern Idaho signee Anthony Myette, a 6-foot-5 right-hander from Vancouver, B.C., was selected by Texas in Round 17 with the 514th pick overall. How that will play out for the Golden Eagles remains to be seen — a number of recent CSI players came to the college as drafted prospects.

Los Angeles selects Spartan in Round 7

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

RUPERT — The wait is over for Minico High School catcher Jared Price.

"After months of anticipation, countless workouts with professional baseball scouts and a seemingly endless string of phone conversations, the senior standout was selected on Monday by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the seventh round of Major League Baseball's First-Year Player Draft."

"It's crazy," said Price, just 10 minutes after being notified of

All-Region III teams — B2

his selection via a phone call from a Los Angeles scout. "I'm just jumping off the walls right now."

Price, the 207th overall pick Monday, batted .609 and set school records in home runs (17) and RBIs (67) this season as the Spartans advanced to the Class A-1 state championship game only to lose a 4-3 extra-inning heartbreaker to Timberline.

A representative from the Dodgers should arrive today or Wednesday to iron out a deal,

said Price, who has yet to sign with the team. Should he and the Dodgers agree to terms, Price said he would be expected to report to Yakima, Wash., Thursday where he would be evaluated and assigned to one of the Dodgers' minor league affiliates.

Contract aside, the catcher said he was thrilled with the opportunity to join one of baseball's most storied organizations.

"It's pretty cool," he said. "That's the team I wanted to get drafted by."

A stellar pre-draft workout at Dodger Stadium last Thursday couldn't have hurt his chances.

Working out with about 15 of the Dodgers' top prospects — four or five of them catchers — Price gunned throws down to second base as quickly as 1.79 seconds (the major league benchmark is 2.0) and blasted a few balls into the left field bleachers during batting practice.

"He did great down there," said Price's mother, Susan Price. "They loved him."

The visit also included a meeting with Dodger legend Tommy Lasorda.

"(Lasorda) sat down next to him (in the dugout) and started

Please see PRICE, Page B3

Pokes start season with a win

By Jeff Rosen Times-News sports editor

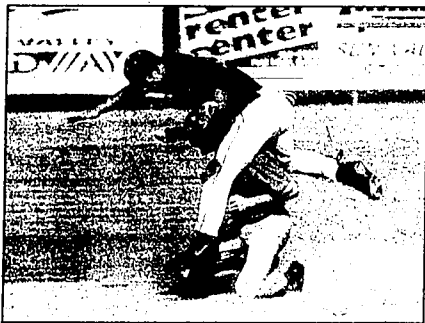
TWIN FALLS — Late-game heroics at the plate, a solid pitching performance and a heaping helping of sunshine.

After having practiced together just once since tryouts last week, and despite the fact that just 13 players turned out to play this season, the Twin Falls Class A American Legion Baseball team looked ready for the post-season on Monday.

With the Cowpokes getting clutch hits when they needed them, the squad still looking at the lineup card to get each other's names right gutted out a 4-3 win over a senior-laden Jerome squad in both teams' season opener.

"We didn't know what we'd have today," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "The kids showed they're here to play this summer. That's nice."

Jerome scored two runs in the first inning, turning a couple of blown double-play balls by Twin Falls into base runners. Blake Thompson drove one run in on a



Twin Falls second baseman Brandon Salinas collides with Jerome base runner Rex Harding on the play at the bag in Monday's 4-3 Cowpoke win. Harding was called out on the play, single, and Northwest Nazarene University-bound K.C. Hills brought the second across with a base hit.

Please see POKÉ, Page B3

Devils bomb Stars to nab series lead

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Four minutes, three New Jersey goals — and one big problem for the defending Stanley Cup champion Dallas Stars.

New Jersey's kiddie corps got goals from rookies John Madden and Brian Rafalski during a momentum-swinging flurry in the third period and the Devils rallied for a 3-1 victory Monday night and a 3-1 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Devils can claim the Cup for the second time in five years

Please see HOCKEY, Page B3



New Jersey's Randy McKay (23) checks Dallas' Kirk Muller Monday during the first period of Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals in Dallas.

TF golf pro Hamblin misses cut in U.S. Open qualifier

By Jeff Rosen Times-News sports editor

DALY CITY, Calif. — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's PGA professional overcame three bogeys at the outset of a qualifying tournament for the U.S. Open Championship on Monday, but fell short of a coveted ticket to Pebble Beach in the end.

Aside from a sore back, however, Mike Hamblin was in good spirits Monday night after play-

ing 36 holes in a little over eight hours.

"I had a ton of birdies today," he said. "I just had too many bogeys. And the margin of error was too small for that."

Hamblin, who made it to the sectional qualifying tournament with a fine showing at Ridgcrest Country Club in Nampa several weeks ago, shot a 74-72-146 Monday at the par-72 Lake Merced Golf and Country Club.

With golfers still coming in as he began to pack for his journey

back to Twin Falls, that was likely good enough for a top-20 finish but a few strokes short of earning one of six qualifying spots available to Monday's elite field of 96 golfers.

Chris Tidland's pair of 69s led Monday's competition.

"It looked like 142 would be the cutoff," he said. "I had my chances. I just made a few too many mental mistakes that I couldn't afford to make at this level. I was a little disappointed at that. Those mistakes just kill

you."

Playing alongside touring pros such as Mark Calcavecchia and Kevin Sutherland and nursing a slight case of nerves, Hamblin teed off shortly after 7 a.m. Pacific time Monday.

He bogeyed Nos. 1, 3, and 10, he bogeyed the sixth hole and hit in close on No. 7, but three-putted there and on No. 8 to sit three over at the turn. Paring No. 10, he also bogeyed 11 and 12.

But Hamblin seemed to find his rhythm with a birdie on No. 13 and an eagle on 14. He bogeyed 17 and birdied 18 to finish in round two over at about noon.

After a 10-minute break, Hamblin was back at it for the afternoon round starting on No. 10. He bogeyed that hole after a perfect drive, but came back with birdies on 12 and the par-5 No. 14. After bogeying 15 and 16, he birdied 2 and 3, and was one over with six holes to go.

Please see HAMBLIN, Page B3

SPORTS

Price

Continued from B1
parting him on the leg," Susan Price said. "He kept saying, 'You just got to want to be a Dodger. Just, you just got to want to be a Dodger.'"

taken in the draft and the second player from Idaho.
Right-handed pitcher Bobby Jenks of Spirit Lake was the first Idaho player drafted, taken by the Anaheim Angels in the fifth round (14th overall pick).

Hamblin

Continued from B1
He bogged 6 and 7, though, which, despite a birdie on the ninth hole to finish the tournament, left him a couple strokes shy.

Falls around 1 a.m. Tuesday. Hamblin planned to be back in the Muni pro shop this morning.
"I'm all right," he said Monday night. "It was definitely a long shot trying to qualify as a club pro, and I made a decent showing. It was fun and it was a great course. A tough course, but I'll definitely come back."

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Hockey

Continued from B1
by winning Game 5 Thursday night in the Meadowlands.
Just as coach Larry Robinson predicted they could, the Devils stole into even-confident Dallas to win both games against a veteran team that rarely loses big games at home and was coming off a road victory in Game 2.

New Jersey rallied from just such a deficit to win the Eastern Conference finals against Philadelphia. The Devils are 6-1 since starting that comeback, with four of the victories in the road.
Dallas had won 11 of its last 12 home playoff games before losing 2-1 in Game 6 Saturday, then lost a lead Monday in its biggest game of the season.

win Thursday, it was their last home game of the season, a predicament their fans clearly did not expect.
Sergei Brylin made sure the Stars couldn't protect the 1-0 lead generated by Joe Newenewycki's power-play goal late in the second period, scoring on a 4-on-2 break 2:27 into the third period.
Vladimir Malakhov dropped the puck into the slot for Alexander Mogilny, whose shot rebounded directly to Brylin for his second goal of the series and third of the playoffs.

play after going without a shot for 12 minutes of the second period -- and re-energized the Devils, who are 9-2 in playoff road games.
Even an interference penalty on Colin White didn't disrupt the Devils. Jay Pandolfo couldn't score on a 2-on-1 shorthanded break but Madden did on the Devils' next trip down the ice. He raced down the right side and sailed a shot by Ed Belisle, who had shut out the Devils for the first 57:27 of play. Madden had five shorthanded goals during the season after scoring 23 shorthanded goals in college at Michigan.

Poke

Continued from B1
But Twin Falls (1-0 in conference, 1-1 overall) was the benefactor of nearly identical Tiger miscues in the first and third innings, placing runners on first base in both frames, stealing score and scoring on a series of Jerome errors.
"We had too many errors," said second-year Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston. "But credit their pitcher -- that guy had a good game, and kept us off balance."

stills second and third, and a Hills sacrifice fly. Both Tigers went 2-for-3 at the plate tallying four-fifths of their team's hits off the Cowpokes' Jacob Eldridge.
Tigers' lead stood until the bottom of the sixth. Brandon Salinas led off with a triple to centerfield off reliever Jonathan Roberts, and Tyler Maxfield scored the score with an RBI double to right.
But it was Jake Brady who put the Pokes ahead in stay, rapping a single off the Jerome second baseman's glove to drive Maxfield home.
In the top of the seventh,

Eldridge issued Dusty Allison a walk with two away but got Jim Shockey to ground out to infielder Jake Asher, whose throw to first ended it.
Derrick Tenney finished with a single and two walks for Twin Falls, while Salinas was 2-for-3 with a triple, a walk and a stolen base.
"5-I think we'll be real good this year," Eldridge said.
The opening loss aside, this year marks a continued upswing for the Tiger program. Just 14 players turned out last season, but they made it to the state tournament. This year, there are 20

players on the Tiger roster.
And Jerome got even in Monday's second contest. Though not a conference ally, Johnston watched his squad run-rule the Cowpokes 13-0 in the nightcap.
"I'm not disappointed," Johnston said. "It was the first game. I'd like to see better defense, but I'm not disappointed."

BASEBALL

Monday's Box Scores

CUBS @ CHICKS

Table with columns for team, AB, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

AL Standings

NL Standings

Tables showing American League and National League standings.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Tennis, French Open, Quarterfinals

Table listing tennis matches and their broadcast times.

American League Leaders

Table listing American League leaders in various categories.

National League Leaders

Table listing National League leaders in various categories.

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Table showing Stanley Cup playoff results and scores.

NHL Playoffs

Table showing NHL playoff results and scores.

Major League Soccer

Table showing Major League Soccer standings.

RED SOX @ MARLINS 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Marlins game.

BLUE JAYS @ BRAVES 3

Box score for Blue Jays vs Braves game.

ASTROS @ TIGERS 2

Box score for Astros vs Tigers game.

GIANTS @ BREWERS 4

Box score for Giants vs Brewers game.

DEVILS @ PHILLIES 2

Box score for Devils vs Phillies game.

WARRIORS @ PISTONS 103-97

Box score for Warriors vs Pistons game.

WARRIORS @ PISTONS 103-97

Box score for Warriors vs Pistons game.

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Box score for Warriors vs Pistons game.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Harry Shaw joins real estate group

BURLEY - Harry J. Shaw has joined ReMax Keystone Realty Group as a sales associate. Shaw will specialize in farm, ranch and residential property. He can be reached at 678-1116 or at the office, 1200 Overland Ave. An incorrect photo was published Sunday with this announcement. The Times-News regrets the error.

Aqua Vie receives \$6M commitment

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said Monday it has received a commitment for up to \$6 million to be used in bottling production and as working capital. The money - coming in two payments over the next 90 days from two institutional investment groups - will be used in conjunction with Aqua Vie's North American and international marketing and distribution, the Ketchum-based company said. According to terms of the agreement, \$3 million is to be issued on or before Saturday, with an additional \$3 million to be made available by Sept. 10, based on fulfillment of certain performance goals. Details weren't disclosed. "This funding will help us optimize this summer's marketing and distribution expansion, both domestically and abroad," said Thomas Gillespie, president and chief executive officer.

Hecla moves ahead with Mexican project

COEUR D'ALENE - Hecla Mining Co. Monday said exploration at its Saladillo project has determined silver and gold ore grades are high enough to begin processing bulk sample surface material this summer. The Saladillo silver- and gold- exploration property is 68 miles northeast of Durango, in north central Mexico. Hecla said it acquired the 220-square-mile property in June 1999 in a purchase of the assets of Monarch Resources Limited of Bermuda. Previous drilling and trenching on Saladillo's Francine vein indicated a resource of 9.8 million ounces of silver and 146,000 ounces of gold, Hecla said. That vein is only one of many that have been identified on the property. "This exploration property has more potential to become a big silver producer than anything we've seen in a long time," Hecla Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arthur Brown said. "Our recent work at Saladillo both confirms and expands the known exploration target area, and we continue to see high-grade intercepts." "We intend to begin processing the ore from our surface bulk samples this summer, and expect to produce about 325,000 ounces of silver and 6,000 ounces of gold this year," said Roger Kaufman, Hecla's executive vice president. "Mining will take place this summer, along with a drilling program aimed at expanding the resource."

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome Wal-Mart draws 1,600 applicants

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME - Confirmed: Magic Valley workers are curious about new employers, and they like change. Confirmed: Many of those folks want indoor tasks or less physically strenuous work than they perform now. Confirmed: In this largely underemployed labor market, it's never too late in life for a change. Especially if a new job means benefits and a fatter paycheck. Greg Rogers was pretty sure he understood the valley's labor situation. But he's glad for confirmation as applications pour in for positions at Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s new supercenter in south Jerome. After five days, the new Wal-Mart had received about 1,600

applications, store manager Jeff Hansen said Monday. And hopefuls still may apply through Friday. "That number does not surprise me at all," said Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst. Rogers' office isn't handling Wal-Mart's applications, but he has his eye on the action anyway. New retail openings around here average four applicants per job, especially for large, well-known employers, he said. "I think the employer reputation is very important," Rogers said. Wal-Mart is looking to fill 350 to 400 jobs at its Jerome store, Hansen said. "We are just really excited about the quality of people who are applying for us," he said. "I mean, there are some good peo-

ple out there, a lot of whom are working at existing jobs." Many of the applicants have backgrounds of dealing with customers in one industry or another, Hansen said, and there's a good pool of people with experience in buying and selling merchandise. Well over half already have jobs. "They're mainly middle-aged people," Hansen said. "And we're excited about that. We're going to make sure we hire people that our customers are going to be comfortable with." It's not that Wal-Mart doesn't welcome workers of other ages, too. "But a lot of times it's hard to draw the middle-aged folks in. They're all settled in their jobs, and they're a lot more stable," Hansen said. Of course, with a core of middle-aged employees, Hansen expects his own staff to be stable,

too. "It looks like he's probably getting the cream of the retail crop," Rogers said, adding that middle-aged people in general tend to have an excellent work ethic, be punctual, work hard and look for things to do on the job. Wal-Mart has declined to state the name range of starting pay but said pay would be above minimum wage and competitive with the area's other major retailers. Of Wal-Mart's Jerome applicants so far, most live on the north side of the Snake River Canyon - especially Jerome, but also Wendell, Gooding and Shoshone areas, Hansen said. But Hansen, who formerly managed the Burley Wal-Mart, also is seeing a lot of Burley residents who work at Wal-Mart or other Burley stores apply in Jerome. And some applications are coming from Twin Falls and

the smaller towns on the south side of the river, he said. Rogers said he's pleased about the north-side predominance in Wal-Mart's pool. That shows regional loyalty on the part of workers and means employees will serve customers from their own communities, he said. But it also bodes well for labor availability for the Wal-Mart expected to open in Twin Falls in two years, Rogers said. In 1999, the Burley Wal-Mart had the company's lowest employee turnover rate anywhere in the Northwest, Hansen said. He attributes that stability to a family-like atmosphere among workers and to the thoroughness of the hiring team - and he expects those factors to operate in Jerome, too. "Mainly our associates took care of each other," he said.

labor

Western business

SBC chief has nose for good coffee

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - For three decades, few things have fired Jim Stewart's passion as much as the search for great coffee. Stewart travels the world seeking beans for Seattle's Best Coffee, the company he created, meeting with importers, exporters and farmers in his quest. "I have the best job in the coffee business," he said recently, back home from his coffee search on applications pour in for positions at Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s new supercenter in south Jerome. After five days, the new Wal-Mart had received about 1,600 applications, store manager Jeff Hansen said Monday. And hopefuls still may apply through Friday. "That number does not surprise me at all," said Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst. Rogers' office isn't handling Wal-Mart's applications, but he has his eye on the action anyway. New retail openings around here average four applicants per job, especially for large, well-known employers, he said. "I think the employer reputation is very important," Rogers said. Wal-Mart is looking to fill 350 to 400 jobs at its Jerome store, Hansen said. "We are just really excited about the quality of people who are applying for us," he said. "I mean, there are some good peo-



Jim Stewart, chairman of Seattle's Best Coffee, samples coffee during his morning 'cupping' at the Seattle's Best Coffee plant on Vashon Island, Wash.

those coffees that are grown with a social and environmental conscience," Stewart said. "People who care about the water care about the coffee. People who care about their employees care about the coffee," he added. "My focus is good coffee." Much of the Seattle's Best Coffee is certified organic -

everything from the farmer's tree to the roaster on Vashon Island are certified free of contamination by an independent group. But the recent push to have coffee certified and labeled as Fair Trade worries Stewart. "We buy coffee from fair-trade certified producers in Peru, we are going to do that in Costa

Rica, too," he said. But while some coffee companies are jumping to sign up for the "Fair Trade Certified" label on their coffee bags, Stewart is holding back. The Fair Trade label is a pledge to customers that the farmer who grew the coffee was paid fair and livable price for his beans. Coffee companies sign a contract with TransFair U.S.A., agreeing to pay \$1.25 a pound for the green, unroasted coffee beans, plus another 10 cents a pound for the right to put the Fair Trade label on their bags of coffee in the stores. However, Stewart is not convinced it works. And the price is often substantially higher than world coffee prices. "We are close enough to reaching an agreement with them that we are having samples of coffee sent to taste," Stewart said. "Then we'll see if it clicks." Before signing, Stewart said he wants to make sure the extra money paid for the coffee makes it all the way down the ladder to the farm workers, not just farm owners. In exchange for signing with TransFair, Stewart wants the nonprofit group to make a statement endorsing environmental and social programs that Seattle's Best Coffee already has in place. TransFair hasn't jumped yet either. "We don't think the seal is the most important thing, but it does make a statement. We think it is more important to help the farmer than to have the seal," Stewart said. Stewart also said it makes more sense to him that TransFair should "go after" the larger, canned coffee sellers, rather than specialty coffee companies, which are a small percentage of the total coffee market. Depending on how specialty coffee is defined, the product makes up 10 percent to 30 percent of all the coffee consumed in the United States.

Please see COFFEE, Page B5

Hailey awaits ISDN

By Karen Bosalak
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hailey will have a new high-speed data service in 10 days - ahead of most other towns in the valley. ISDN - or Integrated Services Digital Network service - allows customers to send data over a single phone line about five times faster than the typical computer modem. It allows customers to talk on the phone and send data or graphics at the same time. It allows satellite-office conferences. And a single ISDN line can serve as many as eight devices, including digital telephones, facsimiles, desktop computers and video units. "Not many communities the size of Hailey have ISDN," Richard Jayo, director of local markets for U.S. West, told about 25 people at a telecommunications briefing Monday at the Hailey Public Library. "But there's nothing typical about the Wood River Valley. There are a number of people in the valley who can't afford to be out of touch, and there are more and more companies coming to the Wood River Valley with sophisticated technology." Please see ISDN, Page B6

Technology delayed

The ATM next-generation broadband technology, which U.S. West had hoped to have up and running by now in the Wood River Valley, has been delayed. The Asynchronous Transfer Mode technology, better suited to ultra-fast voice, video and data information transfer capacity than the frame relay system currently in place, likely will be operating in September, said Richard Jayo, director of local markets for U.S. West.

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Regulators give OK to AT&T deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal regulators gave conditional clearance to AT&T Corp.'s proposed purchase of MediaOne on Monday, a deal that makes the nation's top long-distance carrier also the top cable company.

The Federal Communications Commission conditioned its approval on AT&T shedding some assets so that it would comply with federal rules that limit how many customers a single cable company can reach. AT&T has one year to complete the necessary divestiture. FCC approval is the final regulatory hurdle. The Justice Department signed off on the deal - originally valued at \$58 billion - two weeks ago.

The deal would allow AT&T's plan to offer high-speed Internet access, local phone service and television programming directly into homes using cable TV lines.

"If all that canned coffee was bought at 2 cents a pound more, wouldn't it make a bigger difference?" Stewart asked.

TransFair said that in the future, but most of the canned coffee is grown on corporate plantations and harvested mechanically.

For Maxwell House and Folgers coffee customers, the price of the coffee is the main issue, said Ken Green, operations manager for TransFair.

"But specialty coffee drinkers who pay \$10 a pound are willing to pay 50 cents more for coffee that has been fairly traded," Keathley said.

Justice Department objects to Microsoft breakup proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Department antitrust lawyers objected Monday to Microsoft's suggestion that a full year be granted to develop details of the software company's breakup for anti-competitive practices.

In its last expected court filing before a federal judge decides how to punish the company, the government said that a full year is unwarranted.

The department has proposed to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson that "not later than four months" after a final judgment, the company must submit a proposed plan for the breakup. Jackson already has found that Microsoft stifled competition in violation of federal antitrust law.

Government lawyers requested

the opportunity to file the legal brief to present the judge with a list of minor agreements. Many of these agreements involved definitions, such as using the word "divestiture" rather than "reorganization."

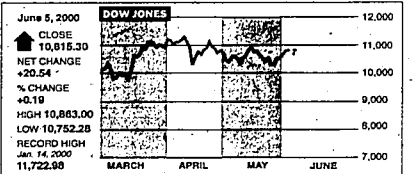
The filings this week do not change the proposal by the Justice Department and the plaintiffs that Microsoft be split into two companies.

The government listed 20 pages of Microsoft proposals that it rejected.

The brief said that Microsoft suggestions would create loopholes and permit Microsoft to continue to engage in anti-competitive practices like those found by the court or otherwise to frustrate or undermine the purposes of the final judgment.

"The balance is unnecessary because of existing, express provisions of the final judgment," Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan said the government's proposals "confirm our worst fears, that the government is deciding how Microsoft should design its software, which will, in the end, harm consumers."

Cullinan added that the past week of legal filings "is no substitute" for the longer process Microsoft had unsuccessfully sought to challenge the breakup plan.



Stocks post mixed results in quiet trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks ended an extremely quiet session with mixed results Monday as investors took some profits from last week's gains but continued rewarding technology companies that have strong growth prospects.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 20.54 to close at 10,815.30.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Nasdaq composite index rose 8.38 to 3,521.75, and the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 9.63 to 1,467.63.

Trading was very calm as investors captured some gains from a strong, broad-based rally last week. The Nasdaq rose 19 percent over the week, the index's biggest weekly gain in history and a dramatic departure from the volatility it suffered in March and April.

The essential optimism that drove the market's rally last week remained, analysts said.

"The market's going extremely well," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Bank Securities. "The summer rally clearly is upon us."

But Yardeni cautioned that the market may still struggle for direction.

"We may cover a lot of territory in a short period of time and go sideways for a while," he said.

Monday, the technology stocks that dominate the Nasdaq traded in a mixed performance.

Qualcomm fell \$5.48 to \$67.25. Over the weekend, China Unicom Telecommunications confirmed it won't use a mobile phone technology designed by Qualcomm for at least three years.

Amazon.com fell \$5.37 to \$54.50, following a 15 percent gain on Friday.

Arriba rose \$10 to \$80.50 after the company found a partnership with VeriSign Inc. to provide a card payment processing function for online business-to-business transactions.

New York Stock Exchange, Advanced Micro Devices rose \$1.625 to \$91.50. The company has introduced a souped-up version of its Athlon computer chip and a new bargain brand.

Coffee

Continued from B4

TransFair uses its dime per pound for marketing and research and to educate coffee consumers about the importance of the fair trade labeled coffee.

Eventually the group wants to certify other agricultural products, like bananas, sugar and chocolate.

The next step, Katzoff said, is to convince consumers and build demand for fair trade coffee.

Stewart said that in the future, but most of the canned coffee is grown on corporate plantations and harvested mechanically.

reducing demand for specialty coffee.

Stewart said that in his travels, it wasn't the plight of the coffee farmers that tore at his heart, but rather the poverty he saw in those areas that didn't have a coffee crop.

"Even the worst conditions on a coffee farm anywhere are paradise compared to the conditions where there is no coffee to work at all," he said.

"We're trying to improve things for our suppliers and their workers, but if these organizations are not careful, they will discourage the coffee trade and make it impossible for coffee to exist at all."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, ACI, AET, etc. with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries. Also includes an Indexes section with High/Low, Last, and % Change.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various tech and financial stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 400 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in the last column.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data. Columns include Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes contracts for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Beans, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean contracts and their market movements.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Grains, High, Low, Close, Change. Details prices for wheat, corn, and soybean futures.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Cheese, High, Low, Close, Change. Shows prices for various cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Potatoes, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists potato futures contracts.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Close, Change. Displays sugar futures prices.

COFFEE

Table with columns: Coffee, High, Low, Close, Change. Shows coffee futures market data.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Soybean, High, Low, Close, Change. Details soybean futures prices.

CORN

Table with columns: Corn, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists corn futures contracts.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Shows wheat futures market activity.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Continues wheat futures data.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Further wheat futures details.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Wheat, High, Low, Close, Change. Final wheat futures table.

112,000 BBL. cents per bushel

Table with columns: Oil, High, Low, Close, Change. Shows oil futures prices.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Pocatello, High, Low, Close, Change. Local market data for Pocatello.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Chicago, High, Low, Close, Change. Chicago market data.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Cattle, High, Low, Close, Change. Cattle futures prices.

HOGS

Table with columns: Hogs, High, Low, Close, Change. Hog futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York, High, Low, Close, Change. New York market data.

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Table with columns: Gasoline, High, Low, Close, Change. Gasoline futures prices.

GOLD

Table with columns: Gold, High, Low, Close, Change. Gold futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York, High, Low, Close, Change. Further New York market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York, High, Low, Close, Change. Sugar futures prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock, High, Low, Close, Change. Livestock market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices

Table with columns: Metals, High, Low, Close, Change. Nonferrous metal prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table with columns: Currencies, High, Low, Close, Change. Currency exchange rates.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Fossil Fuels, High, Low, Close, Change. Fossil fuel futures prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York, High, Low, Close, Change. Further New York market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York, High, Low, Close, Change. Further New York market data.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Metals, High, Low, Close, Change. Metals and currency prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York, High, Low, Close, Change. Further New York market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York, High, Low, Close, Change. Further New York market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table with columns: New York, High, Low, Close, Change. Further New York market data.

ISDN

Continued from B4... ISDN... calling requirements... Haley consumers and small business... ISDN... for \$73 a month plus...

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other financial metrics.

Estate tax affects few heirs, yet repeal bid gains support

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sandy Graffius is in the business of death — manufacturing and selling concrete burial vaults used to protect the dead when they're interred into the ground.
...Someday, she would like to hand over her Sinking Spring, Pa., company to one of her three daughters. But she fears the estate tax, called the "death tax" by its opponents, could kill the firm because her family would have to sell it to pay

estate taxes.

The campaign to repeal the estate tax has been built on this kind of anecdote — stories of small-business folks and farmers who think they won't be able to pass on their businesses to their children because of a potentially crushing tax burden imposed on their estates after death.
The strategy has helped build bipartisan momentum: Four dozen House Democrats, including some of the most liberal and members of the Black Caucus, plan to join Republicans this

week in voting to repeal the tax.

But a close examination of recent Internal Revenue Service data and interviews with a variety of academic experts suggests the estate tax, estimated to raise \$28 billion this year, hits only a relative handful of small-business entrepreneurs and farmers.
In 1998, the latest year for which figures were available, 3 percent of taxable estates had farm or small-business assets, or about 780 small businesses and 650 farms out of nearly 47,500 returns. About

98 percent of Americans pay no estate tax, and most who do don't pay much.

The biggest winners of an estate tax repeal would be a tiny group of people. About half of all estate taxes in 1998 were paid by fewer than 3,000 estates — those larger than \$5 million, IRS data show.
Estate tax opponents also claim that the costs of complying with the estate tax are equal to the revenue raised. But Alicia Munnell, the economist who is cited as the original source of that esti-

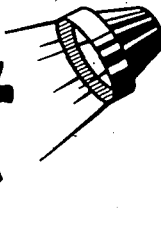
mate in a Joint Economic Committee report, said her work was taken out of context to inflate the figure.

Charles Ravenport, a law professor at Rutgers University who specializes in tax policy, said a generous estimate of total planning costs, estate administration and IRS administration would be about 7 percent of the revenue, and more likely it was 2 percent to 4 percent.
"Many people don't realize they are not at a level of wealth that could be affected by the estate tax," he said

Small Business Feature



Spotlight



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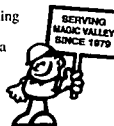
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



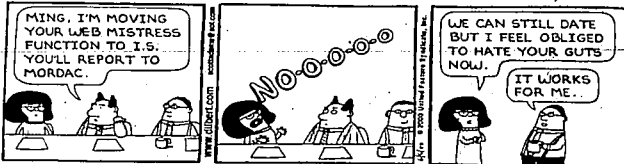
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crater



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown

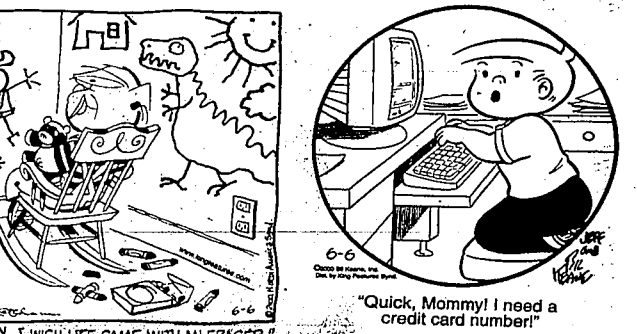


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parrish & Johnny Hart



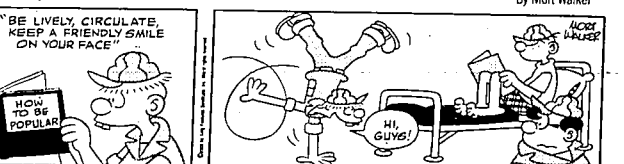
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



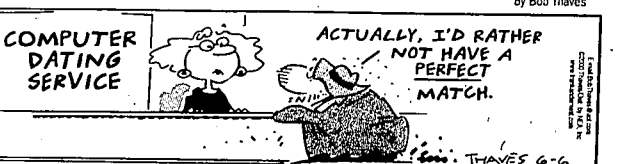
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose la Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



AROUND THE VALLEY

Judge denies murder defendants' motion

TWIN FALLS - A judge Monday denied a murder defendant's request to see a doctor for his ailing hand.

Richard Dale Cheatham, charged with second-degree murder in the 1997 death of Wayne Lafferty, asked District Judge Daniel Mechl for permission to see a doctor because his hand has hurt since a jailhouse fight last year, said Cheatham's lawyer, Randy Stoker.

Mechl said Cheatham must make his request through the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office, Stoker said.

Cheatham and Alicia Duyangan have been in jail since their May 1998 arrests on murder charges. They were initially charged with first-degree murder, but Mechl reduced it to second-degree murder because the evidence didn't support the higher charge.

The Idaho attorney general's office, which took the case because the county prosecutor's office was swamped with cases, appealed Mechl's decision in April 1999.

Both sides argue before the Idaho Supreme Court in February, and Stoker expects a decision soon, he said.

County will pay for defendant's exam

TWIN FALLS - A man charged with pointing a handgun at police will have a psychological exam and copies of grand-jury transcripts paid for by Twin Falls County, a judge ordered Monday.

Even though he was represented by a private lawyer, Christopher Jenks, 20, qualified as a needy person and deserved to have the county foot the bill, District Judge Roger Burdick said.

Burdick said lawyers should consider the costs of a case before they take it, and he worried his decision could open the floodgates for other private lawyers to make similar requests.

But he granted the request because Jenks' lawyer, Bradley Rice, was paid only \$1,500 and that was by a friend of Jenks. Jenks, who has a history of mental illness, owned hardly anything of value and hasn't held a job since October.

Jenks faces an October trial date on two counts of aggravated assault on an officer in connection with a May 7 confrontation at his Twin Falls apartment. An officer shot Jenks in the groin during the incident.

Capitol commission to meet in Burley, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - A state commission wants to hear from Idahoans about plans to fix up the state's capitol building.

The Idaho Capitol Commission has scheduled two meetings for today to discuss the plan.

The commission will meet at noon at Burley City Hall and at 7 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The commission is seeking comment on a \$40 million to \$50 million plan to refurbish the capitol building.

Compiled from staff reports

TN Interactive

Ever been stranded on a vacation? We'd like to hear your story.

The Times-News is preparing an article on travelers who have been stranded on vacation, and we'd like to hear about the experience.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

- By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
- By fax, 734-5538.
- By E-mail, crump@magic-valley.com

More stories

Look for more Magic Valley stories on page C-4

INEEL plant could close

Closure plans are in the works, but government has yet to reach decision

By N.S. Nokantved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A closure plan is in the works, but the federal government has not yet decided to close a controversial radioactive waste treatment plant.

Officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory have told state officials that they plan to close a controversial radioactive waste treatment facility at the INEEL.

But federal officials won't make a final decision until early next year, INEEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

Environmentalists, saying the plant had no valid operating permit, had threatened to sue if the plant was not shut down. But the plant already was operating on borrowed time. Under an agreement with state and federal regulatory officials,

INEEL officials had until June 1 to get an operating permit or shut it down.

INEEL officials did not apply for a permit, and they have not decided whether to shut down the facility permanently or upgrade it and apply for a permit under new hazardous waste regulations.

They told the state Division of Environmental Quality that they will submit a plan within 90 days of June 1 for closing the plant permanently - at the state's request, Bugger said.

The state would review that plan to ensure it meets requirements of state hazardous waste law, said Brian Monson, head of the state DEQ's hazardous waste program.

INEEL officials, however, will not make a final decision on the plant's fate until an environmental study is completed early next year, Bugger said.

The plant - known as the New Waste Calcine Facility, which replaced a facility that operated between 1963 and 1982 - turns highly corrosive and radioactive liquid into a more stable granular solid that resembles laundry detergent.

The granular solid is safer and easier to store, but still highly radioactive.

The environmental study would include a decision on whether to upgrade the calcining facility and apply for a permit. The

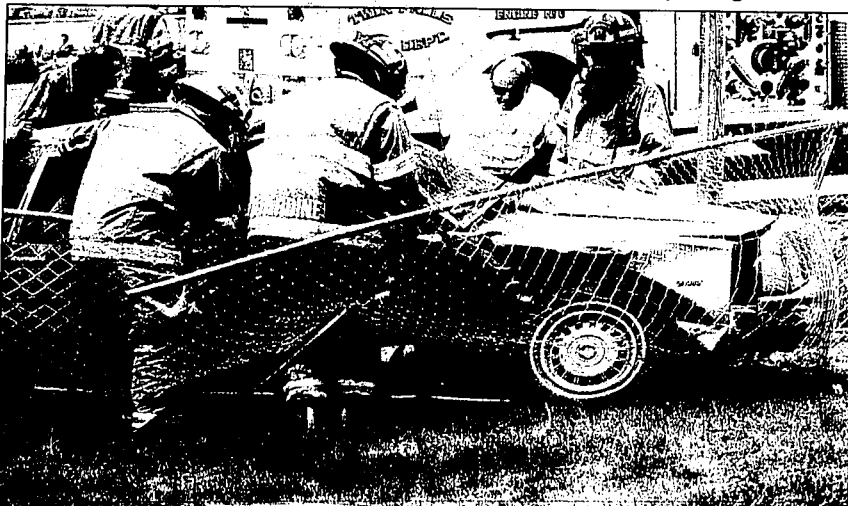
facility would not be restarted without a upgrade, or without being fully permitted, Bugger said. And that will take some time.

"The earliest it would come back on line is 2010," he said.

Under the state's 1995 court-enforced nuclear waste cleanup agreement with the federal government, the government must begin processing an estimated 1.5 million gallons of the liquid radioactive waste also contaminated with sodium by June 2001 and complete the work before 2003. Additional liquid waste may be generated by decontamination of other INEEL facilities.

The highly corrosive and radioactive liquid is stored in stainless steel, underground tanks above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies drinking and irrigation water to much of the Magic Valley. Some of those tanks do not meet earthquake standards.

Collision leaves woman seriously injured



Firefighters use the jaws of life on a 1981 Buick Skylark to free Rodda Marrs after the car she was riding in was struck at the intersection of Washington Street S. and 3800 North. Marrs was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is listed in serious condition.

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A woman was in serious condition in a hospital Monday night following an earlier two-vehicle crash at an intersection south of Twin Falls.

Rodda Marrs, 38, was hurt when the 1981 Buick Skylark in which she was a passenger, turned left onto 3800 North from an oncoming vehicle at the intersection of Washington Street South, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Marrs and the driver of the oncoming vehicle, 20-year-old Amanda Hammond, were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Marrs was admitted, but Hammond was not.

The Skylark was driven by 51-year-old James Hansen, who was arrested under suspicion of driving under the influence, Howell said.

For at least one longtime resident at the corner, the intersection seems to have more crashes than it should.

Lois Brookshier, who has lived at the northeast corner of the intersection for 27

years, said drivers speeding and not paying attention have caused many crashes there.

"I have little kids who stand on the corner waiting for buses, and it's scary," she said. "I just wish they would do something."

Transportation officials should install a flashing red light or other safety device to help prevent crashes at the intersection, she said.

But the intersection is no worse than any other intersection in the county, Howell said.

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

Dairy operator speaks out against complaints

By John T. Hudby
Times-News writer

FILER - A Filer dairy operator will be installing new odor control equipment at his facility - a move that will reduce odor problems, he said Monday.

"We're going to be changing some things around a bit," Hank Hafjager said.

Hafjager was the topic of discussion Friday when a group of angry neighbors complained to the Twin Falls County commissioners about strong odors and possible water contamination from Hafjager's 4,857 milking cow and 3,800 heifer dairy south

of Filer.

They also raised concerns about Pete De Groot's 2,000 milking cow and 1,878 heifer dairy, also south of Filer.

That dairy is not operating, but is scheduled to be in November, De Groot said Friday.

Hafjager was in Washington attending a seminar and could not make the meeting, he said in an interview Monday.

The odor control equipment at Hafjager's dairy has not worked as it should - a reason for the strong odors. New equipment that has been guaranteed to work will be ordered soon, he

said.

"We're aware that the advice that we got wasn't adequate, and we were working on the problem even before the petition went out," Hafjager said.

The new equipment will consist of a pond aeration system that would help reduce odors. The system should be operating in about a month, Hafjager said.

But odor is only part of the problem, neighbor Rich Carlson said Monday.

"I think that everybody would agree that his system for controlling the odors is not working," Carlson said. "I'm glad he's doing something, and let's hope it works. There are other issues though."

Carlson said it appears that Hafjager's and De Groot's dairies are within a quarter-mile of Cedar Draw.

But Hafjager disagreed with Carlson's statements.

His dairy's corrals are within the parameters specified by the county's zoning ordinance at the time when the dairy was approved in 1997, Hafjager said.

That regulation said the dairy would have to sit a quarter-mile or more from the stream - which it does, Hafjager said.

Carlson and other neighbors

Please see DAIRY, Page C3

Council decides on beer policy

By John T. Hudby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you want to sell beer at the park, you'd better get a permit first.

The City Council ruled 6-1 Monday that any person or group who wants to sell beer on city property must first get a permit.

An identification bracelet must be given to customers over 21 years of age. Event organizers must also hire security to enforce the rules. Beer and wine must be sold in a designated area, the regulation says.

The council has discussed refining its policy for selling alcohol on city property, to regulate drinking to "beer gardens" at events. A "beer garden" is an enclosed area where those 21 years of age or older must drink their alcoholic beverages.

City Councilman Lance Clow, the dissenting council vote, proposed restricting alcohol drinking only to "beer gardens."

Clow said such a "beer garden" was not in place at City Park during last weekend's Western Days, as well as at other events. And Bonnie Laramiz, vice chairwoman of the Western Days celebration, agreed with Clow's point.

"It was not even set up to have any place where people were confined to stay," she told the council.

Nonetheless, councilman Chris Talkingan said, Western Days remained under control.

"It was not disorderly," Talkingan said. "If there was even an atmosphere where things were getting disorderly, then that would be it. But that wasn't the case. I don't see a problem with having a beer at a fair picnic."

Several council members questioned how to enforce a "beer garden" policy.

How do we enforce it? By not renewing their permit for next year," Clow said.

In other city business Monday:

- The council voted to sponsor two interpretive signs for the city.
- The Twin Falls County Historical Commission wants to place more than 20 signs around the county to mark historical places and structures.
- Ron James, a teacher who helped spearhead the project for the commission, requested Monday that the City Council sponsor two historical signs - one for City Park and another for a yet-to-be-chosen city location.
- The 12 by 3-foot signs will contain historical information. The Idaho State Historical Society has already placed signs around the state designating historical monuments or areas.

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

WORLD/MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Raul Avalos-Soto, 17, 2465 S. 1900 E., Wendell, driving without privileges; court trial June 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Courtney M. Baker, 29, 509 W. Fifth, Jerome, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; sentencing June 15; needs alcohol evaluation; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Benjamin Becerra-Pineda, 21, 2878 S. 1600 E., Wendell, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to give immediate notice of an accident; pleaded in contempt of court June 22; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Will Cooney, 18, 401 Sixth Ave. W., Gooding, battery on child; pleaded guilty; sentencing June 15; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Larry Eugene Green, 41, 140 W. North Ave., Hagerman, resisting, obstructing officer; trial Monday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Acquittals

Janetta Pearson, 39, 240 E. Orchard, Hagerman; reckless driving; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings

Anthony A. Diaper, 47, P.O. Box 5, Hagerman, driving under the influence; excessive shot aimed at driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, 30 days suspended, \$74.50 court cost, \$50 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended, 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Nelson C. Rios, 18, 1614 E. 2960 S., Wendell; reckless driving; sentenced to probation; 30 days' jail, suspended, \$25 public defender fee; 30 days' jail, suspended, \$25 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended, 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Terrie Jean Motte, 46, 1940 Highland Ave. E., Apt. 4, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; failure to give immediate notice of an accident; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$74.50 court cost, \$50 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended, 12 months' unsupervised probation; 30 days' jail, suspended, \$25 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended, 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Joseph W. Nelson, age not available, 1187 Address Ave. SE, Box 77, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$74.50 court cost, \$50 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended, 12 months' unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Cassidy, Ron Brent Salazar, 29, 133 Nebraska St., Gooding, operating vehicle without owner's consent, placed innocent public defender appointed, pretrial conference June 22, jury trial July 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Kevin R. Smith, 18, 217 S. Sidney, Twin Falls, driving without privileges; failure to appear at hearing, status hearing Thursday; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Shean R. Stewart, 34, 702 19th Ave. E., Jerome, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; court trial June 22; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Jason Brent Sutton, 21, 255 E. F Street, No. 2, Wendell, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; sentencing June 15; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Donald N. Weirich, 17, 1414 S. 1800 E., Wendell, driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 22; jury trial July 19; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

Lamae C. Borrell, 37, 747 S. Bliss, No. 3, Wendell; battery; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Roger H. Campbell, 46, 1511 Third St. S., W. Altoona, Iowa, hit book violations; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Travis H. Stone, 47, 747 S. Bliss, No. 3, Wendell, battery; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Steven E. Haylip, 48, 327 Orchard Drive, Gooding; trespassing; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Michael Stephen Patterson, 41, 180 W. South St., Hagerman; hit book violations; order, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Terrie H. Stone, 47, 747 S. Bliss, No. 3, Wendell, battery; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.



Pope John Paul II and Russian President Vladimir Putin talk during a special audience at the Vatican. After weekend missile talks with the President Bill Clinton, the Russian president made his first visit to the West since inauguration.

Putin asks Vatican for help

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In his first trip to the West since his inauguration, Russian President Vladimir Putin asked Pope John Paul II and Italian leaders Monday for help in gaining Russia's political and military integration in Europe. The former KGB official called the Vatican stop "a very significant visit," which he insisted on making at the onset of his presidency. While there was no report of progress on a long-sought papal trip to Russia, the pope's spokesman said the invitation first issued by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in 1989 still stands. Although Putin showed up 20 minutes late, the breach of protocol didn't seem to upset the

businesslike atmosphere. Meeting with Premier Giuliano Amato at the start of his two-day Italian trip, Putin said he would avoid all the problems linked to the balance of force; on the other, it would permit in an absolute manner a 100 percent guarantee of the security of every European country. Russian officials had broached similar ideas in talks with U.S. officials about so-called theater missile defense systems, which fit into the framework of the ABM treaty. But senior U.S. officials consider the option inadequate against potential long-range missiles from North Korea and Iran. Clinton and Putin agreed in their Moscow summit to continue discussions on nuclear issues, including the ABM treaty and nuclear arms control. The Kremlin was hoping to escape Vatican admonitions on its war in Chechnya and Putin succeeded in that. There was no mention of Putin's uncompromising stand in the bland Vatican communique on the 50 minutes of talks, including a brief one-on-one with John Paul with only interpreters present.

Russia begins sweeping operation

GROZNY, Russia (AP) - Russian police and special forces units on Monday began an operation in Chechnya's capital aimed at flushing rebels from the city's ruins, Russian officials said. Grozny, once a sprawling city of 500,000 residents, was bombed almost daily last fall and winter. Federal forces gained control of the capital in February, but militants have slipped across Russian lines and taken advantage of the waste to strike at Russian positions. Russian officials estimate the rebels now are as many as 500 in Grozny. These rebels snipe at Russian forces, plant mines on streets and fire rocket-propelled grenades at checkpoints, then slip back into the acres of rubble. The attacks have chipped away at Russian morale. One Russian soldier was wounded Monday when rebels fired at his checkpoint in Grozny, the military said. The sweep operation in

businesslike atmosphere. Meeting with Premier Giuliano Amato at the start of his two-day Italian trip, Putin said he would avoid all the problems linked to the balance of force; on the other, it would permit in an absolute manner a 100 percent guarantee of the security of every European country. Russian officials had broached similar ideas in talks with U.S. officials about so-called theater missile defense systems, which fit into the framework of the ABM treaty. But senior U.S. officials consider the option inadequate against potential long-range missiles from North Korea and Iran. Clinton and Putin agreed in their Moscow summit to continue discussions on nuclear issues, including the ABM treaty and nuclear arms control. The Kremlin was hoping to escape Vatican admonitions on its war in Chechnya and Putin succeeded in that. There was no mention of Putin's uncompromising stand in the bland Vatican communique on the 50 minutes of talks, including a brief one-on-one with John Paul with only interpreters present.

ians along with rape and looting. In another search mission, a Federal Security Service raid on a suspected rebel safe house southeast of Grozny led to a shootout Monday that killed a mid-level rebel commander, three other rebels and one Russian soldier, a spokesman for the security service said.

Jerome City Council holds public meeting

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - At a public hearing tonight, the Jerome City Council will consider an application to the Idaho Department of Commerce for a \$500,000 block grant to help fund improvements to the city water and sewer systems and streets.

The work is designed to encourage industrial development in the southern portion of the city. The discussion will include the grant application, scope of the work, schedule, budget, and benefits of the project. Verbal and written testimony will be accepted for five days after the hearing. Carleen Herring, grant administrator for Region IV Development Corp., will explain details of the proposed project, which would extend South Buchanan from Rose Street to 100u South and

When they meet

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

Also on tonight's agenda:

- The city will consider the appointment of George "Wee Wee" Silver III as a reserve officer. Silver, a former Jerome County sheriff and Jerome police chief, has applied for the position. Silver is in private business but said he wishes to maintain his Peace Officers Standards and Training certification. Silver would make \$7 per hour. He would replace Dennis Clark, who was recently hired as a full-time city police officer. • The council will consider a res-

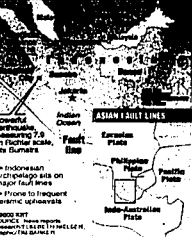
olution supporting the Land and Water Conservation Fund. The resolution would be forwarded to President Clinton, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives and the Idaho congressional delegation. The U.S. Senate is considering federal legislation to reauthorize the fund. This legislation would encourage Congress to pass the bill to fund future parks, water resource and wildlife habitat projects.

Jerome last received money under the fund in the mid-1970s. But in recent years, according to the resolution, funding for federal projects under the fund has been reduced by more than half.

• The council will also consider hiring of Donna Dotson as assistant library clerk at a rate of \$6.93 per hour, for 20 hours a week.

Second tremor rocks island

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Plunged into darkness and shaken by relentless aftershocks, tens of thousands of Indonesians spent Monday night outdoors, afraid to return to their shattered homes after a powerful earthquake rocked Sumatra island. Officials said at least 58 people were killed and more than 500 injured by Sunday night's magnitude 7.9 quake.



are too scared to go back into their home," said Hazairin, a resident in the hard-hit city of Bengkulu, about 60 miles east of the quake's epicenter beneath the Indian Ocean. Like many Indonesians, he uses one name.

Damage was extensive and widespread. Hundreds of homes in Bengkulu, with a population of about 250,000, were damaged or destroyed, police and witnesses said. Major buildings had cracked walls. Smaller structures collapsed.

Almost all houses and buildings in the city seem to have been damaged," said Bengkulu police Sgt. Hariyono.

The local state-run hospital was badly damaged and an declared emergency. Overworked medical staff cared for the injured in the parking lot outside, and drug supplies were running low.

Military, police, volunteers and family members searched wreckage and looking for survivors and bodies. They fear the toll could rise as communications cut across six provinces are slowly restored and block roads cleared. Eleven minutes after the main quake, a magnitude 6 tremor struck, and more than 260 aftershocks followed Monday. Earthquakes are common in Indonesia. Even so, Sunday

Impoverished North Korea cleans up city

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - To an outsider, it was a startling sight: thousands of people, some on wheelchairs, cleaning streets and polishing tram lines in Pyongyang, North Korea's showcase city. The scene on a recent weekend, described by a foreign writer as part of a vigorous cleanup campaign in the North's capital ahead of an inter-Korean summit next week. These days, it's no secret that North Korea's economy is a mess, that food, transport and electricity are scarce, that people have stripped hills of their trees for firewood. Yet the communist government always strives to dazzle foreign dignitaries.

Its biggest attempt yet to impress comes June 12 when South Korean President Kim Dae-jung flies to Pyongyang for his meeting with North Korean leader Kim Jong Il. The summit offers hope for gradual reconciliation after decades of bitter conflict. South Korean television technicians will broadcast part of the historic visit live to Seoul via satellite, giving the world a rare glimpse of one of its most hermetic nations.

On Monday, South Korean Unification Minister Park Jaekyu said the North Koreans were "trying to give a facelift" to the airport where the South Korean president will arrive. They were also refurbishing homes along the highway that Kim Dae-jung will travel on. Such efforts are more than cosmetic because they show North Korea's respect for the leader of a nation that it long reviled as a puppet of the United States, said Paul Haksoon, an analyst at the Sejong Institute, a research center in Seoul.

South-Pacific coups

Inspired by the coup in Fiji, armed rebels have seized control of the Solomon Islands' capital, demanding the prime minister's resignation.

SOLOMON ISLANDS COUP. June 5: Two groups from neighboring islands are fighting over land rights. Since WWII, people from Malaita island have migrated to Guadalcanal, taking key jobs. Guadalcanal militants have been sent from Malaita to abandon homes, jobs, properties. Malaita militia conducted coup. SOLOMON PROFILE: Population: 455,420; Growth: -10%; GDP per capita: \$2,600; External debt: \$145 million.

FIJI COUP. May 19: Rebel leader raids parliament, taking Fiji's first ethnic Indian prime minister hostage. Goal: Return political control to ethnic Fijians. Ethnic breakdown: 51% Fijian, 48% Indian, 8% Other. FIJI PROFILE: Population: 612,918; Growth: 2.4%; GDP per capita: \$8,700; External debt: \$217 million.

Rebels capture Solomon Islands' Prime Minister

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - Rebels seized the prime minister of the Solomon Islands on Monday on Guadalcanal, where U.S. Marines first took the offensive against Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Phone lines and air links to the Solomons were cut as the rebels from a shadowy group calling itself the Malaita Eagle Force set up roadblocks around Honiara, the capital. The Malaita Eagle gunmen demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Bartholomew Ulialala, according to Australian and New Zealand

officials who were following developments in the southern Pacific Islands. The Malaita rebels overran police stations and the Government Telecommunications Center in Honiara early Monday, Australian officials said. Diplomats in New Zealand said the rebels raided a police armory in Honiara and stole weapons. The apparent coup attempt was the second in the South Pacific in weeks - with armed rebels in Fiji still holding the deposed prime minister and more than 30 other people seized in a raid on Parliament on May 19.

Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls Present THE ARTS IN THE CANYON. Hot Jazz, Spicy Food, Cold Beer and Fine Wine. Saturday, June 17th 12 Noon - 9pm Centennial Park. FOR TICKETS CALL 734-ARTS

WORLD



Holding a portrait of Ernesto 'Che' Guevara, demonstrators stage a sit-in in front of police outside the Willstead Manor in Windsor, Canada, where an Organization of American States luncheon was held. The protests brought the grouping of 34 countries face-to-face with the anti-free trade movement that disrupted a World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle in December and also evoked street clashes at an International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington earlier this year.

OAS meets; protests begin

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — Their chants echoing the anti-free trade unrest that rocked Seattle in December, hundreds of protesters shouted slogans and pelted police with rocks as the Organization of American States launched its annual assembly here.

The protesters, who say organizations like the OAS widen the gap between the world's rich and poor, chanted "Shame! Shame! Shame!" during Sunday's protests in Windsor, a city of about 262,000 across the river from Detroit.

Police rapped nightsticks on riot shields to move the crowd back.

Some demonstrators tried to

force their way into the area where the meeting was being held before police shut the gate, inciting the demonstrators to throw bottles and debris.

"Officers were being pelted by rocks as well as noxious substances being tossed over the gate," provincial police Sgt. Dave Keeler said. Still, he said, "this has been a fairly successful, peaceful protest, with the exception of a small ... group."

Police arrested 41 people. Thirty-five were among 200 who mobbed a bus containing three OAS delegates and a driver.

Some protesters sat in front of the bus while others painted slogans on it, police said.

The protests overshadowed a

the start of a three-day OAS meeting that will focus on human security issues in the Americas while taking care of normal business, such as approving a budget.

The 52-year-old OAS also was scheduled to consider last month's presidential run-off in Peru.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori was the only candidate on the ballot after challenger Alejandro Toledo boycotted what he said was an unfair election process.

A human rights report accused the South American country of failing to meet democratic election standards. If the foreign ministers agree, they could subject Peru to OAS sanctions.

Camilla: Royal mistress to fitting wife

LONDON (AP) — From derided mistress and royal marriage wrecker to a fitting wife for the king-to-be, Camilla Parker Bowles' transformation appears breathtakingly complete.

The Archbishop of Canterbury may still be a bit chary about Prince Charles marrying a divorcee and his longtime lover. But after Queen Elizabeth II

relented and met Mrs. Parker Bowles socially on Saturday, the tabloids abandoned any remaining doubts.

"Marry Her," Britain's two biggest-selling newspapers, The Sun and The Mirror, declared Monday, leading a fiesta of speculation.

Royal aides trotted out the routine line that 51-year-old Charles,

whose ex-wife Princess Diana was killed in a Paris car crash in 1997, has no plans to remarry. But few buy that anymore.

Some reports said the queen will invite Mrs. Parker Bowles, 52, to the hottest ticket of the year: a June 21 party to mark the 100th birthday of her mother, the Queen Mother Elizabeth, and several other birthdays this summer.

U.N. officials announce plans to restrain media

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — The U.N.'s chief administrator announced restraints on Kosovo's ethnic Albanian media Monday in an effort to curb violence, saying there was an organized campaign of attacks against the province's minority Serbs.

It was the first time that Bernard Kouchner has said anti-Serb violence was organized, and the statement and the media restraints were aimed at reassuring Serbs after attacks last week that killed eight people.

But the Albanian media quickly denounced the measure as a restriction of press freedoms, and U.N. officials disputed Kouchner's claims that attacks on Serbs represented a planned campaign.

The move came after Serbian National Council, which groups moderate Kosovo Serbs, broke off efforts Sunday to participate in the province's U.N. interim government — an embarrassing illustration of the U.N.'s failure to create an environment in which Serbs and ethnic Albanians can peacefully coexist.

The Serb boycott was announced only a week before the anniversary of the end of the 78-day air war to force an end to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's repression of ethnic Albanians. Tens of thousands of Serbs have fled Kosovo since the arrival of NATO-led peacekeepers, fearing ethnic Albanian revenge for Milosevic's crackdown.

Kouchner's spokeswoman, Nadia Younes, said the new "emergency legislation" on the

media was "quite limited and very temporary in nature."

She gave no details but said the rules aimed to stop newspapers from "acts of endangerment," particularly publishing accusations against individuals that could threaten them with "vigilante violence."

Last week, the U.N. administration temporarily shut down an ethnic Albanian newspaper, Dita, that had accused a Serb U.N. translator of belonging to a paramilitary unit. The translator was later stabbed to death.

Western officials have been alarmed by Albanian papers' practice of naming individual Kosovo Serbs as war criminals — most in advance of any formal charge or even an investigation.

The closure and the new regulations are designed to give the Serb community concrete proof that the United Nations was addressing their concerns, U.N. sources speaking on condition of anonymity said.

Newspaper editors argue that it is their duty to publish such allegations, because the U.N. administration has proven ineffective in establishing a functioning judiciary. Agron Bajrami, the deputy editor of the province's leading newspaper, Koha Ditore, immediately denounced the new media rules.

"I don't think that stopping the newspapers will prevent crimes from being committed," he said. U.N. administrators "because of their impotence in dealing with crime are just putting the blame somewhere else," he said.

Court strips Pinochet of immunity

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A court on Monday announced its decision to strip Gen. Augusto Pinochet of his immunity from prosecution, leaving Chile's former dictator facing a long legal battle over the human rights abuses committed under his rule.

Opponents of the former dictator cheered and wept for joy, while Pinochet's defense team said it would appeal the ruling, the outlines of which were leaked to the media two weeks ago.

The Santiago Court of Appeals voted 13-9 on May 23 to remove the congressional immunity Pinochet enjoys as a senator for life.

He faces 110 lawsuits filed on behalf of those killed or missing during his 17-year rule.

In releasing the 55-page decision, court President Ruben Ballesteros said the 22 members of the court "resolved that there are grounds to begin a case" against Pinochet for the right-wing dictatorship that ended in 1990.

2000 Summer Movie Series Begins This Week
Now in its 31st Year in Twin Falls and 13th Year in Jerome
12 Weeks of Shows 2 Movies Per Week Only \$6.00
See The Twin Cinema - Odyssey - Or Jerome Cinema Box Office For Full Details

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MUPPETS FROM SPACE
SPACE... IT'S NOT AS DEEP AS YOU THINK.

BRENDAN FRASER
A new kind of hero...
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT
THE ULTIMATE MUPPET TRIP

Monday to Thursday 11:00-1:30, 7:30-10:00
Friday to Sunday 11:00-1:30, 7:30-10:00
All Shows \$6.00 (Includes Movie Ticket)

Starts Monday June 5th at Twin Cinema and Wednesday June 7th at Jerome Cinema

Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu
Open Now Only Friday - Saturday - Sunday

ALANIC LAWRENCE
BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE
Now Showing Exclusively at Twin Cinema 12

Magie Valley Movies
Showtimes 7:30-10:00
Twin Cinema 12

- Daily 1:30-4:30 7:30-9:45
- Frequency
- Comet
- Daily 12:45-2:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
- 28 Days
- Road Trip
- Daily #6 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
- Daily #6 12:45-2:00 5:15-7:30 9:45
- Disney's Dinosaur
- Daily 7:20-9:45
- Battlefield Earth
- Daily 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
- Gladiator
- Today 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:10 9:30
- Shanghai Noon
- U-571
- Today 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
- Big Momma's House
- Summer Series Begins This
- Mon-Thurs 11:00-1:00 6:30-8:30
- All Seats \$6.00 (Includes Movie Ticket)
- Muppets From Space
- Dudley Do-Right

the OPRUEM
Where the Heart Is

Daily 7:00-9:15

Jerome Cinema

- Daily 7:00-9:45
- Wed-Thurs 1:00-4:00 7:00-9:45
- Mission Impossible 2
- Daily 7:00-9:45
- Gladiator
- Daily 7:15-9:45
- Wed-Thurs 12:45-2:55 5:05-7:15-9:45
- Dinosaur
- Daily 7:15-9:45
- Shanghai Noon
- Wed-Thurs 1:15-3:30
- Muppets From Space
- Dudley Do-Right

ODYSSEY 6

- Daily 12:45-2:00 4:45-7:00 9:15
- Endeavour
- Daily 1:15-4:15 7:15-9:45
- Final Destination
- Daily 1:30-3:55 6:15-8:30 4:05
- 4:15-6:30 7:05-7:15-9:15-9:35 9:45
- Mission Impossible 2
- Daily 1:30-4:05 7:05-9:45
- Keeping the Faith

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Ghana passenger plane crashes, kills six

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A Ghanaian military plane operating as a passenger aircraft crashed today as it was landing in the capital of this West African country, killing at least six people, airport officials said.

More than 30 of the 52 passengers on board Air Link 200 were taken to a nearby military hospital for treatment, said Andy Mensah, director general of the Ghanaian civil aviation authority.

The six killed included three foreigners, Mensah said. He did not provide their nationalities.

Airport officials blamed the weather for the crash, which occurred just before noon in pouring rain.

A MAP OF THE WORLD
WAVE... MOON
Daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PM
LAMPHOUSE THEATRE

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- Shadow cast
- Pillory blows
- Cookie-selling org.
- Corporate
- Kindred again
- Chooses
- New York City
- Lion's name
- Comblot
- Belmont Gray
- Edan resident
- Joined on a bench
- Dead 'uns
- Reveals
- Part of Westex
- Allies WWII
- Green state?
- Day (April)
- Theatrical
- Sink adjunct
- entertainers
- Low point
- Smack
- Danny classic
- Pillory blows
- Perfect society
- Medicine-giver
- Reimburses
- Swiss chain
- Hirshul
- of G. Mario Cooperstown
- W. Somerset
- novel
- That's (talk)
- and jokers
- Use a (fruit)
- of G. Mario Cooperstown
- Biographic
- comband

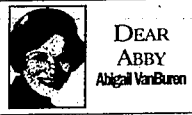
DOWN

- All France
- feels abbr.
- of Santa's laugh
- First murder victim
- Corrupts
- Jong and others
- Victoria's Secret offering
- Reimburses
- Swiss chain
- Steady fooder
- of G. Mario Cooperstown
- Do "no others..." (with "The")
- Primitive weapons
- Molecular building blocks
- Go!
- Buffalo of the Calabes
- Alpa composer
- 26 Dno
- "Mia"
- in a yoke
- Daily container
- Ball of fire
- Contestant
- Russian
- autocrat
- Beer ingredient
- Moore of 'G.I. Jane
- 3-wheeler Gray
- Pool lengths
- Long stops
- Street market
- 48 Modems
- meeting
- 49 Garman sub
- Proof of ownership
- Exploit
- Gumbo voggie
- Rave's partner?
- Offensive
- Moosa's kin
- New Deal grp.
- Draft org.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

BRAT SCAT REVUE
LOVE GOLF EVIATA
ABANDONED CRIES
CONSUME OPENEST
STAPLE STUDIO
OLDER PENTUP
PASTOR LOGO OIGIA
LES ARVIA PLY
LES ISNT JOEVS
MALTON ASSES
FOOTBALL ACCEPT
BALLA B ESTELLE
ONION BLOSSOMED
UNFIT NONE LEAD
TENSINS TOISS AIRT

Some tips if you're stopped by police



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to the recent letter from the woman with three college-age children, all of whom drive. She said she was concerned about their responses should they get pulled over by police.

As a police officer for 15 years, I recommend the following guidelines for anyone who is pulled over by the police:

- (1) Shut the car off, ask the officer to get out of the car and remain inside your car unless the officer requests that you exit.
- (2) Have your license, registration and insurance card in a convenient location so they are easily accessible. Fumbling around inside your car for "lost or missing" paperwork should be kept to a minimum.
- (3) Keep your hands on the steering wheel and avoid making moves that could be interpreted as sudden or threatening.
- (4) In the event other passengers are riding with you, ask them to refrain from making comments.
- (5) If the stop is at night and it's possible, pull over in a well-lit area. Remember, we are humans, and we get nervous, too.
- (6) Turn on the interior light and keep it on in order for the officer to see inside your car. It shows that you are concerned for your safety as well as ours.
- (7) Do not argue with the officer. If you are treated unfairly, get the officer's name and badge number. You can follow up by notifying the officer's superior and filing a complaint against him or her.

-SGT. GISELE DOSZPOJ, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

you were right on the money when reminding readers of the danger of law enforcement. There are not many jobs in America where one goes to work every day mentally exercising his or her action if confronted with an armed individual during the shift. Police live with this possibility and repress any fear in order to concentrate on the task at hand. I don't recommend a shift filled with paranoia any more than I recommend complacency.

Nationally, the year 1974 holds the record for the most officer deaths, at 230. The annual average in the 1970s was 222 deaths; the 1980s about 187 deaths and the 1990s at 153 deaths per year. A fair estimate of the intentional murder of officers is about 55 percent of the figures you see above. A large percentage of them occurred on America's roadways. There is no acceptable number of police fatalities, as there is none for civilian fatalities.

-BEEN THERE, DONE THAT IN TENNESSEE

DEAR ABBY: I have tremendous respect for those who put on their uniforms every day, kiss their husbands or wives and children goodbye, and live with the reality that it could be for the last time. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: While I agree that law enforcement is a thankless and often hazardous occupation, the fact remains that police officers are professionals and should be held to professional standards of behavior. All citi-

zens, including the young, have a right to expect courteous and professional treatment from the police - and it certainly is unprofessional for a police officer to "yell at and ridicule" a teenage girl for trembling in his presence. We should never simply accept such conduct as the way things are. It is up to us to demand higher standards, better training and higher salaries for our police officers, and to report discourteous officers to the appropriate authorities. It is an uphill battle, but one worth fighting if we want to remain in a free society.

-M.B., TRAVELERS REST, S.C.

DEAR M.B.: I agree wholeheartedly.

Johnny RAWLS
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 Tuesday
 June 6 • 9 p.m.
NO COVER CHARGE

"The earthiness of a BB King with the Memphis soul of Al Green." THE TIMES (of London) "Some of the best Southern Soul Music of this or any year." BLUES ACCESS MAGAZINE "The romanticism of Johnny Rawl's music is only made richer by the soulful blues toots that he upholds." BIG CITY BLUES MAGAZINE

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Cancer - get ready for encounter with Aries

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, can be diplomatic at times, often sacrifice your own needs for sake of family. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play memorable roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Accelerated social activity before 19's month is over. You will regain unique honor during July. Travel and romance in August. November also memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Blend of sentiment and sophistication; follow your instincts and your heart. Family member provides the refrain: "I love you truly." Libra plays outstanding role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be direct, don't confer or confide. Let others play guessing game. You're on solid ground. Refuse to be pushed off. Pisces plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who thought you were down for the count will have rude awakening. You have not yet begun to fight. Focus on priorities, responsibility, promotion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Object will be completed much to delight. Emphasize original appeal, language and communication. Aries will be part of dynamic scenario. Fame.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high circumstances are turning in your favor. Emphasize originality, showmanship, color coordination. You could experience love as never before.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. Meditate; be sure you have some

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

time alone. Cancer, Capricorn persons play meaningful roles. Marital status spotlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on humor, grace, charm, sound of music. People depend on you to set stage for quality selections. Spotlight also on intellectual curiosity. Taurus plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You overcome obstacles with such apparent ease that some people say, "It was a setup." Another Scorpio has puzzle pieces, will share them. Don't quit.

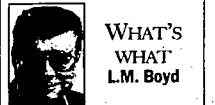
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change, variety of sensations. Romance will warm, could get too hot. Protect self from scandal. Write your impressions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give attention to family member who feels neglected. Music in your life: Dance to your own tune. Prepare budget for decorating, remodeling. Family reunion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize the unorthodox. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Avoid seeing people as you wish they could be - means avoid self-deception. Pisces wants to cooperate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Aquarius' message for added information. Focus on responsibility, production, additional funding. Take control of your own fate. Capricorn will play game.

Eye contact is the key



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

If you and your matrimonial mate do not look at each other much when you speak, something's wrong.

The party who declines to make eye contact has an attitude problem.

Or so says one counselor on matters romantic. She says refusal to make eye contact also can be a sign of depression.

Talk about a company town! Streetsights in Pennsylvania's Hershey are shaped like big chocolate kisses.

Again am asked if a shadow weighs anything. No, not shadow. But light does, sort of. At least, it exerts pressure on whatever it shines.

The original Marquis of Queensberry rules for modern boxing stipulated no fighter could put springs in his shoes.

Yes, an albatross can get seasick, if it lands on a ship at sea.

Early German miners believed in underground ghosts, the sort that haunted tunnels. One mineral in particular gave them so much trouble they named it after those devilish spirits they called "kobolds," and the name wound up as "cobalt."

"Friendship is Love without his

wings!" So poetized Lord Byron.

The otter is a weasel. It has a lovely disposition. The fisher is a weasel. It has a hateful disposition. That's weasels for you.

A whimsical Baltimore ordinance makes it illegal to mistreat an oyster.

The more experienced the dog trainer, the more softly he speaks to the dog.

Actor Douglas patrols 'Streets of Cincinnati'

CINCINNATI (AP) - Actor Michael Douglas, who once played a police officer on the television series "The Streets of Cincinnati," has the gratitude of Cincinnati police after helping them capture two car theft suspects.

Police Lt. Steve Wilger said officers hope to thank the actor, who is in Cincinnati filming the movie "Traffic."

Wilger said two 17-year-olds ran for cover after crashing a stolen car not far from the site where the movie company was filming Wednesday. When officers arrived, Douglas came up to them and directed the officers to an alley where the suspects were captured, Wilger said.

The teen-agers were charged with obstructing official business. One of the two also was charged with receiving stolen property.

Douglas and the rest of the movie crew are wrapping up their second week of filming in Ohio in the movie. Douglas plays a conservative state supreme court justice who agrees to supervise a national drug task force without knowing one of his own family members has a drug problem.

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-Rusty & Helen Faris



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DNA tests may solve Old West mystery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A bit of the Old West has landed at University of California, Davis, teeth and a couple of hand bones from the late J. Frank Dalton, a Texas man who claimed he was the outlaw Jesse James.

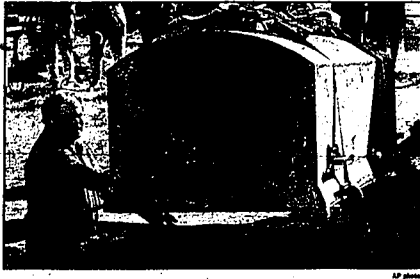
It is the job of DNA expert David Glenn Smith, a UC Davis molecular anthropologist, to find out if Dalton really was the legendary thief and killer.

Smith usually studies American Indians, comparing modern and prehistoric populations to learn about the migrations of people across North America.

But when he got a call about the Dalton-James mystery from Bud Hardcastle, an Oklahoma used-car dealer and amateur historian, Smith agreed to help with a DNA analysis.

Dalton's exhumation last Tuesday began another chapter in the Jesse James saga, an enduring tale that has lasted much longer than the Wild West figure's life, which ended at 34 years.

Jesse Woodson James and brother Frank, son of a Baptist preacher, formed a band after the



Anthropology professor Dr. Dave Glassman directs the exhumation of J. Frank Dalton, the Texan man who claimed he was the outlaw Jesse James, in Grandbury Texas. The exhumation was conducted at the urging of those who believe the legendary outlaw faked his own death in Missouri.

Civil War with their cousins, the Youngers, to hold up banks, stagecoaches and trains.

Jesse James became one of the most famous outlaws of the 1800s,

leading about 25 robberies in Missouri. His gang also killed numerous people.

A \$5,000 reward for the James brothers' arrest in 1881 precipitat-

ed Jesse James' death. Historians believe fellow gang member Robert Ford shot James in the head on April 3, 1882.

A body buried under James' name that year in Kearney, Mo., was exhumed in 1995. Scientists said the body was most likely James'.

However, others believe James faked his death and moved to Texas.

But Hardcastle believes he may be buried in Granbury, Texas, under the name Dalton.

Dalton was buried in 1951 under a gravestone that reads "Jesse Woodson James" and includes the inscription, "Supposedly killed in 1882."

If he was James, he would have been 104 at the time of his death.

"Toward the end of Mr. Dalton's life, he began telling everybody he was Jesse James," said Smith, the anthropologist. "And everybody in Granbury is convinced that is the case."

While a judge refused to allow the Austin body to be exhumed, Dalton's remains will shortly undergo scrutiny.

High court upholds death sentence in 1981 slaying

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has again upheld the conviction and death sentence of murderer Lacey Mark Sivak, although the high court was divided on why the state's longest-serving death row inmate should remain condemned.

And in refusing Sivak's petition for a new trial, three members of the court were highly critical of the behavior of former Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris during the 1981 trial and subsequent initial appeal.

Justice Wayne Kidwell, writing for himself and Justices Gerald

Schroeder and Jesse Walters, said Harris knew that much of the testimony of jailhouse informant gave against Sivak was inaccurate but did nothing to set the jury straight and then provided misleading testimony about his own actions during the appeal.

Combined with Harris' failure to disclose to defense attorneys four letters detailing concessions given informant Jimmy Leytham for his testimony, the three justices agreed that there was evidence of allegations of prosecutorial misconduct.

Oil and gas plan stirs little response

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A collective yawn is about all federal officials have heard from the public in response to a proposal to allow drilling for oil and gas in the Targhee National Forest west of Driggs and south of Alpine, Wyo.

"Interest is practically nil," said John Prouess, a minerals specialist for the Caribou-Targhee

National Forest office.

People have until June 19 to tell the Forest Service what they think about its final environmental impact statement for what would be Idaho's first oil and gas drilling operation in years. Unlike western Wyoming, where natural gas drilling has boomed in the past year, Idaho has never been a hydrocarbon hot spot.

Oregon residents react to Idaho wolf found dead

BAKER CITY, Ore. (AP) — The discovery of a dead transplanted Idaho wolf in northeastern Oregon has reignited the debate over just how far the impact of wolf reintroduction in central Idaho will be felt.

The wolf — known as B83 — was apparently hit by a vehicle last week about 10 miles west of where another wolf — B45 — was picked up by radio signal in February 1999.

"I think it will give people a little more of a notion that it's not going to be a one-time thing," said Mark Henjum, biologist for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "We keep saying

we don't know about the uncolored ones. They have to be here."

Henjum said some people are excited about the return of a species that was once abundant in Oregon. But others are not.

Glen Stonebrink, executive director of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, said his

organization will continue to argue that all wolves found in Oregon be shipped back to the recovery area in central Idaho.

"That was a strictly experimental pack brought in for specific purposes and specific boundaries," Stonebrink said. "Just because it comes over here, it's a wild animal."

Biologists say B83, a 110-pound male, apparently ranged into Oregon in the past month, either swimming the Snake River or crossing it on dams or bridges.

State Fish and Wildlife spokesman Norm Hesselstahl said a motorist notified the agency that he apparently accidentally hit the animal.

Utah teens: Nation's top volunteers

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — More Utah teen-agers volunteer in their communities than their peers across the nation — and they give an hour more of their time each month, according to a report from Volunteers of America.

About 32 percent of volunteers across the nation are in their teen years, the report says, with young people serving an average of 3.5 hours a month at schools, senior centers, hospitals, parks, nature centers, community centers and homes.

In Utah, 73 percent of the teens who volunteer top that by giving 4.75 hours a month, and nearly 80 percent give more than three hours a month, said Betsy Janke, youth service director of Utah's Promise.

Kathleen Parrish Smith of the Utah Commission of Volunteers said Utah's strong connection to the Mormon church may have something to do with the high numbers.

"Children are raised with a background of service," Parrish Smith said. "They grow up with their parents doing service projects and it instills something in them, they want to serve."

She also said more people are volunteering throughout the state, due in part to the increased number of volunteer centers, which have increased from four a few years ago to 16 today.

Another factor may be that some Utah schools are incorporating service projects into the curriculum.



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Yoplait **YOGURT** 6/\$1 Assorted - 8 Oz.

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Parkay **MARGARINE** 1 Lb. Pkg. Cubes **2/\$1**

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Western Family **YOGURT** Asst. 8 Oz. **3/\$1**

Gold-n-Soft **MARGARINE** 1 Lb. Tub **3/\$2**



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PRICES GOOD TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Buzz cut Students read way to success

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - It was the first time in his 35-year career as an educator that Lee Mitchell could remember feeling a little nervous around his students. Then again, it was the first time Mitchell let a 10-year-old cut his hair.

Mitchell, Hagerman's superintendent for the past two years, agreed to let students cut his hair if the elementary school population achieved its goal of 16,000 Accelerated Reader Program points by the end of the school year.

"I was a little nervous. My wife and I want to do some traveling this summer, so I was somewhat concerned about how I'd end up looking," Mitchell said checking out his new coif. "But, this is what the kids wanted so we did it. It got the children to read more."

The challenge worked. By May, the children logged in nearly 17,000 points, a stark contrast to last year's total of 1,000 points. Accelerated Reader is a computerized management program designed to help improve comprehension and skills. Books are awarded a certain amount of points; the more difficult the book, the higher the point value. Points are awarded after the student reads the book and works through a multiple-choice test. The program provides an instant score

and immediate reinforcement. Fifth-grade teacher Ted Nasman became the cheerleader for the district's reading program. Nasman knew staff members had to come up with something creative to encourage the children to read more. After brainstorming, faculty members came up with the idea of a student store, where reading points would be used to purchase toys or books.

"At the semester we wanted something that would keep the kids going all year," Nasman said. "That's when Mr. Mitchell agreed to let the students cut his hair."

Nasman said more than 10,000 books were read during the school year, a milestone for the school.

The two students with the highest points; fifth-grader Courtney Davis with 614 points and fourth-grader Isidro Nava with 587 points were chosen to do the honors. While the school children chanted "haircut" and "haley," Davis and Nava took turns with the shears.

Mitchell said the administration plans on keeping the reading program for the next school year and there have been rumors that Nasman may be next in the barber's chair.

"This was a great motivator for the children," Mitchell added. "We're here to help the children. That's what is really great about all of this, we're doing it for the children."



As one of Hagerman Elementary School's top readers, Isidro Nava takes his turn giving principal Lee Mitchell a haircut. When Isidro came from Mexico to Hagerman in the second grade, he spoke or wrote no English. Now a fourth-grader, Isidro read 298 books over the last nine-month school year and teachers say they consider him one of the most motivated students in school, reading well above the sixth grade level. He read everything he could get his hands on, fifth-grade teacher Ted Nasman adds. "It was amazing to see this little guy eat up these books. He is a voracious reader."



Felice and Ted Miller. For years, their scholarship fund has helped the children of laborers go to college.

Fund helps youth go to college

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - For years, a Jerome family has quietly extended scholarship help to the children of laborers who otherwise couldn't go to college.

Sisters Karen Miller Lopez and Janie Miller Ledbetter recently renamed their family's scholarship fund from the Felice Miller Scholarship to include their father, Ted Miller.

Ted Miller, a dairyman in the Jerome area, established the original Felice Miller Scholarship fund six years ago in memory of his deceased wife. During his lifetime, Miller shunned publicity and preferred to remain anonymous as the source of the scholarship funding. Miller died April 19 and his daughters, Lopez and Ledbetter want to continue the family scholarship tradition.

While he was alive, Miller donated \$20,000 in scholarship money each year to assist students who otherwise might not be able to go to college.

Over the years, Miller hired many Hispanic workers on his dairy and found them to be hard working and loyal, his family says. The workers were trying to better themselves and their families, but

their children weren't usually steered toward college.

Miller enjoyed success with his dairy and wanted to give something back to his workers, because without them, he wouldn't have attained the same level of success, his family says.

The scholarship fund was created as an incentive to help guide laborers' children toward college. One of the requirements for the scholarship is that the student must be the first generation in his/her family to go to college.

Although the scholarship fund is not limited to any one ethnic group, Hispanic students tend to qualify.

Ledbetter says a panel of school counselors and teachers recommend several deserving students for consideration. The sisters make the final decision.

Normally, two \$10,000 scholarships are awarded. This year, there were so many highly qualified students, they increased the amount and awarded three scholarships to Jerome students, Ledbetter says.

María Socorro Gomez received a \$10,000 scholarship, Sandra Arevalo received a \$7,000 scholarship and Alain Hernandez received a \$5,000 scholarship. All three students say they plan to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Young Hispanic leaders develop skills

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Helping Hispanic students develop effective leadership skills is the focus of the Jerome Chapter of the Future Hispanic Leadership of America.

The 22-member club met once a month at the Jerome High School.

In order for young Hispanics to develop effective leadership skills they need to stay in school, club members say. Some of the young people's parents are laborers without much formal schooling. Others live in families who don't speak much English.

"The club helps young people identify and deal with problems they encounter that might interfere with their schooling - problems that their parents might not know how to deal with," club faculty adviser Jane Howell says.

The national organization was founded about six years ago by Eric Guerra, who graduated from Jerome High School about 30 years ago. Guerra worked as a field representative for Dirk Kempthorne when Kempthorne was a U.S. senator in Washington, D.C.

The Jerome Chapter recently hosted the Idaho state annual convention at the Jerome High School. Delegates from all over the state attended, including Ontario, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Gooding, Burley, Glenns Ferry, Twin Falls and Wendell.

At the convention, delegates identified reasons why Hispanic youth drop out of school and compiled those reasons into a



Future Hispanic Leaders club members are, left to right, Alain Hernandez, president; Idalia Paraz, secretary; Maria Bravo, treasurer; and Sandra Aravalo, historian; back row: Efran Gonzalez, Emerald Sedano, Rosa Perez, Annalicia Chavez and Carlos Castillo. From the Felice and Ted Miller Scholarship, Arevalo received a \$7,000 scholarship and Castillo received a \$5,000 scholarship.

paper which will be sent to now Idaho Gov. Kempthorne.

The various chapters share information on available scholarships and other college financial aid to help students continue their education beyond high school.

Howell and fellow adviser, Melanie Dutton, also say they make sure that

club members take their ACT and SAT college placement tests in a timely manner.

The local chapter also sponsors a \$700 college scholarship each year for a Hispanic student from Jerome. The organization also sponsored Cinco de Mayo festivities at Jerome High School.

Biz students travel to Minnesota conference

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Six business education students and their instructor traveled to Minneapolis, Minn. for a week of competition, learning and cultural advancement, not to mention, fun.

"We had to earn money to go," said Treena Olson, an accounting student who placed second in the state for banking concepts. "We sponsored the Mr. BHS competition, did data match studies and things. We had to buy our own airline tickets, but the rest was paid for out of those fund-raisers."

"We didn't have anyone place at the national level," said instructor DeAnn Campbell, "but that doesn't bother me. I think we're successful if we go. A lot of those schools in other states, the students may spend entire afternoons in their business classes."

She said it was good cultural experience. They toured a zoo, the Mall of America and took a Mississippi River boat cruise.

There was a special event for Business Professionals of America at the Mall of America, which gave them free access to all the amusement park rides.

The girls also say they have fond memories of a special Italian restaurant.

Other students who won awards were Chance Asher, who took second at state level on spread sheet applications; Ashley Kamperman, who competed in computing and management accounting; Wendy Darling and Tasha Boes, who both received the Ambassador Torch award, which is the highest award given



Six business students took the trip of a lifetime to compete in the Business Professionals of America event in Minneapolis April 28 through May 2. They are, left to right, teacher DeAnn Campbell, Wendy Darling, Carl Ramsey and Tasha Boes; front row: Chance Asher, Treena Olson and Ashley Kamperman.

by the BPA; and Carl Ramsey, who took first at state as an information processing specialist.

"It was a good experience. I liked it but I was glad to come home," Olson said

about the trip to Minnesota.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart may be reached at the Burley bureau at 677-4042.

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Forrest Ray of Twin Falls captured what he believes are the northern lights glowing in the sky between the 12-1 a.m. May 24. Earlier in the evening, he had spotted the lights and returned to the country for a better look. In the foreground are the towers at Jerome Butte, east of Jerome. The night was clear except for some high thin cirrus clouds. Ray is a member of the Maglo Valley Astronomical Society.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Studio presents Dance 2000

TWIN FALLS - Nielsen's School of Dance will present its annual dance concert, Dance 2000 at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium in Twin Falls.

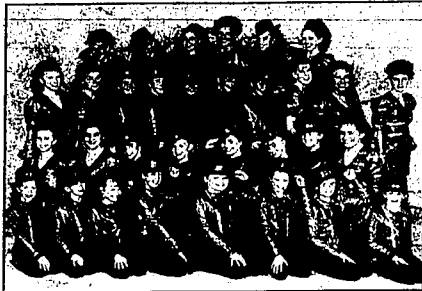


Photo courtesy of Nielsen's School of Dance presents

The Friday show includes dancers from the Magic Valley performing jazz and tap dance numbers; "Showcase 2000," featuring the Stargazer Dance Co.; and children's section titled "Candyland."

These are some of the performers at the Nielsen's School of Dance which will present Dance 2000 Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

will be presented with the 1999 National Championship trophy Saturday night.

Saturday are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets are good for both nights and may be purchased at the door...

YOUNG EINSTEINS



Photo courtesy Lincoln School

Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls named the April Einsteins. They are, left to right, first row: Shandra Hollon, Destiny Livingston, Melissa Flores, Jacob Silverter, Michael Cisneros, Jesse Filion, Dragan Kukile, Jordan Carr, Emilee Ferrenburg...

Filer Library adds new book titles

FILER - The Filer Public Library recently announced the arrival of new titles.

Intermediate non-fiction titles include "Plants Without Seeds" by Helen J. Chalkland...

"Celebrate by American Girl Library," and "Tree (Starting with Nature)," by Pamela Hickman.

New children's titles include "Favorite Funny Animal Stories," by Dorothy Kunhardt...

by Barbara Ann Porte, "The Parrot Problem," by Catherine Sircusa...

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors...

non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 13 years-old \$2.50.

Meal can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information.

Saturday

Dance, Old Time Fiddlers, 8-11 p.m., \$3 per person. Sunday All-you-can-eat buffet, pork roasts, at 1 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly. Wednesday: Kansas meatballs, rice, broccoli and cheese...

Blood pressure check, 10 a.m. to noon. Wednesday Quitting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Filer resident receives degree from Hesston

Paul Miller of Filer received an associate of arts degree May 7 from Hesston College in Hesston, Kan.



Allison Habel

Filer, was named a United States National Award Winner by the United States Achievement Academy for her achievements in English.

University in Oskaloosa, Iowa, for the fall 2000 semester.

Filer resident receives Society of Friars honor

In recognition of leadership and commitment to the University of Oregon, the Society of Friars inducted Bryan Orthel of Filer on May 20 during the annual Family Weekend All-University Awards Luncheon.

Twin Falls music student receives award at BSU

Zack Frantz of Twin Falls, a music major in his junior year at Boise State University, received an outstanding student award for his solo performance at the recent University of Nevada Reno Jazz Festival.

Twin Falls resident wins writing Hopwood Award

Several University of Michigan students, including Jeremy Greg, son of Twin Falls, will share \$125,900 as recipients of major writing awards through the Hopwood Awards program.

Buhl student travels abroad with Dartmouth

Audrey R. Campbell, daughter of Donald and Diane Campbell of Buhl, is studying Spanish in Barcelona, Spain during spring 2000 as part of Dartmouth College's foreign study program.

Achievement academy honors Twin Falls student

Allison Habel, daughter of Greg and Lisa Habel of Twin Falls, was named a United States National Award Winner...

Twin Falls resident earns admission to William Penn

Casey J. Gambrel of Twin Falls has been accepted for admission to William Penn University in Oskaloosa, Iowa, for the fall 2000 semester.

Buhl Arts Council presents Plein Air Landscape

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council presents Plein Air Landscape Painting and Exhibition from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Clear Lakes Golf Course in Buhl.

Westend Theatre Company forms in the west end

BUHL - Organizers recently announced the formation of the Westend Theatre Company in Buhl to promote theater in the Buhl, Filer, Hagerman and Castledorf communities.

Paint Magic 2000 accepts applications for project

TWIN FALLS - Paint Magic 2000 is accepting applications from Magic Valley seniors on a limited income to have their homes painted July 15.

Former CSI student returns to present lecture

TWIN FALLS - Bryan Hanks, originally from Jerome, will return to Twin Falls Wednesday from the University of Cambridge in England to present his findings regarding the ancient nomadic groups of the Eurasian Steppe region of Russia.

Hansen High School class of 1980 holds 20th reunion

HANSEN - The Hansen High School Class of 1980 will be holding its 20th reunion on June 30 and July 1.

CSI offers Experiential Education in the Classroom

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer an Experiential Education in the Classroom course from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 19-22 at the CSI Administration Building.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in room

Candidate does disappearing act

Bradley's retreat, silence baffles many

The Washington Post

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — In the final weeks of his falling presidential campaign, Democrat Bill Bradley couldn't get the media's attention even by telephoning reporters with offers of exclusive interviews. Now that the former challenger to Vice President Gore has effectively disappeared — without a public peep in three months — political interest in him

has been reborn.

The Republican National Committee sends out a daily all-points bulletin on his whereabouts (Friday was "Day 53 since Bill Bradley refused to endorse Al Gore"), which recently featured his likeness on a milk carton under the label "Missing." Bradley's local newspaper, the Star Ledger, asked last week, "Where in the world is Bill Bradley?" In a lead front-page article that supplied no answers, Bradley still refuses to break his silence, but several former top aides said in interviews that he will do so well before the

party's national convention in August, and that he supports Gore without hesitation.

Former Bradley finance chairman Rick Wright said Bradley's representatives are negotiating regularly and constructively with Gore's over the role Bradley will play at the convention. Gore campaign chairman Tony Coelho has been "very involved" in the talks, said Gore campaign spokesman Doug Hattaway.

Bradley likely will deliver a major speech at the convention, aides to both organizations said. He plans to campaign actively for Gore and for Democratic House

and Senate candidates, according to his spokesman, Eric Hauser. Bradley's organization has also given Gore's access to a number of major donors.

These wholehearted, positive statements contrast with those made by Bradley when he withdrew from the campaign on March 9, pledging his "support" for Gore but noticeably refusing to use the word "endorse." Aides said at the time that this was a distinction without a difference, but when asked that day whether the word choice was significant, Bradley said only, "It's your call."

Heavy rains spur mass flooding in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Storms dumped as much as 15 inches of rain on parts of northern and central Texas, causing floods that drove people from their homes and damaged bridges, and contributing to at least four deaths.

The weekend's downpour was the region's heaviest since 1991, meteorologists said.

"The water was up to our waists so it was either wade or swim," White Settlement resident Jennifer Bennett told Dallas TV station KKAS. "We were just trying to find things to hold onto to keep together so that if we floated away, we floated away together."

The most saturated area appeared to be in an isolated part of Parker County, just west of Fort Worth, where about 15 inches of rain fell Saturday night and into Sunday morning. South of the area, 7.6 inches fell in Joshua, while to the north, Tarrant County had up to 6 inches.



Jennifer Bennett checks out her cars in the driveway of her home Sunday in White Settlement, Texas. The cars were pushed into her garage by flood waters after a storm dumped as much as 15 inches of rain in the area.

"It came down so hard, it woke me up during the night," said Johnson County Judge Roger Harmon. "I can't remember rain

this heavy in such a short period of time before."

At least two homes were destroyed, and more than 100 damaged, according to preliminary estimates. Red Cross spokeswoman Anita Foster said. About 50 families in Johnson and Tarrant counties fled to shelters.

Part of Interstate 30 in Hopkins County was closed west by high water, and Johnson County officials said 11 bridges were shut down because of water damage.

Two emergency relief trucks were brought in to patrol hard hit areas with enough food and supplies for 1,000 people a day, Foster said.

"We feel we are going to have a lot of homes that are going to have damage and a number of families coming to us for help," she said.

Woman who lost arm defends tiger

DENVER (AP) — A week after a Siberian tiger tore off Renee Black's arm, she returned to the wildlife refuge and publicly pleaded to keep the tiger alive and the facility open.

"If they close it, all the work I've done and all the money I've contributed would be washed down the drain," Black said. "When I've lost my arm for nothing."

Black, 28, had been a volunteer at the refuge near Agate, 55 miles east of Denver, for two years. Two weeks ago, she was showing a potential volunteer around the

refuge when she reached into the tiger's cage to scratch his head. The tiger bit her arm off. The incident spurred state and federal officials to call for investigations of the Prairie Wind Wild Animal Refuge, opened in 1991 and home to tigers, lions, wolf hybrids, foxes, mountain lions and bears that were raised in captivity and abandoned. At Black's urging, authorities decided against killing the tiger. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to determine whether refuge owner Michael Jurich has violated federal laws.

How well do you remember events from your childhood?

The Washington Post

People apparently are surprisingly bad at remembering events from their youth.

Psychiatrists at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago questioned 67 normal male subjects when they were 14 and again when they were 48 about a variety of subjects, including family relationships, their home environment, dating,

sexuality, religion and parental discipline.

The researchers were surprised to find that the subjects had no better likelihood than chance at remembering things, even those that would be expected to be emotionally charged, such as discipline and relationships.

"It is often said that adolescence is the period in the life cycle that is most difficult to see clearly," said Daniel Offer.

California Reform Party decides against split

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Reform Party members rejected a move by Ross Perot loyalists to keep presidential hopeful Patrick Buchanan off the ballot in the nation's most-voted state.

By a show of credentials, Buchanan's opponents joined his supporters on Sunday to kill a watered-down version of the resolution. Some could not stomach the thought of breaking up the party, however temporarily, which they had worked years to build.

"I will not dissolve this party on a whim because we are in the middle of a bit of turmoil," said Valli Sharb-Gelster of San Jose, who is undecided on Buchanan. "We disaffiliate, (then) we create a vacuum. Fools rush in where a vacuum appears."

Some longtime members

believe that's already happened in the absence of Perot, who has remained silent this year and has made no move to lead the party or run for president.

Buchanan, a former White House speechwriter and expert in foreign policy, entered the race in October after being overshadowed by other candidates in the GOP primary for the third straight presidential election in a row. He's on track to receive the Reform Party's presidential nomination at its Aug. 10-13 convention, as well as the \$12.6 million in federal funding that comes with it.

Buchanan got word of the California vote minutes after speaking to about 50 people at the Rhode Island Reform Party Convention in Warwick.

Linda Tripp plans public life now charges are dropped

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Linda Tripp, making her first public appearance in months, said Saturday she plans to be more visible now that wiretapping charges have been dismissed because "if I continue to remain silent, they win."

Tripp had avoided virtually all public appearances since her indictment in Maryland last July, though she has released statements on her Web site and through her attorney. She said she has received dozens of speaking invitations.

"I am not a public person. All this is very difficult for me," she

told about 60 people attending a dinner of the South Carolina chapter of Free Republic, a group that operates a conservative Web site and has strongly supported her.

Charges that Tripp illegally recorded Monica Lewinsky's conversations were dropped Wednesday after Maryland prosecutors said there was not enough evidence.

Tripp is suing the White House and the Defense Department, alleging her privacy rights were violated by officials who leaked information from confidential government records.

Firefighters make progress with burn

PECOS, N.M. (AP) — Firefighters worked to contain a wildfire in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains and already were working to rehabilitate some burned areas as a precaution against erosion.

The blaze increased to 28,283 acres Sunday, fire information officer Cathie Schmidlin said. The week-old blaze has forced the evacuation of hundreds of people in the pine forest east of Santa Fe.

The increase in acreage was blamed on hot spots that popped up outside an initial containment

line on the eastern side of the fire near the Gallinas watershed, Schmidlin said.

The fire, dubbed the Vivash Fire, remained 70 percent contained Sunday, Schmidlin said.

A small, lightning-caused fire was reported Sunday in the Magdalena Mountains west of Socorro, about 150 miles southwest of the Vivash Fire, state Forestry Division spokeswoman Terri Wellsmuth said. Revised mapping Monday showed it had burned 50 acres, and firefighters expected to have it contained later Monday, she said.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. CV-99-0314

HELO RUBEN AZEVEDO CRISTAL KOCH, GARRETT HALL, GABRIEL HALL, Defendants, vs. HELO RUBEN AZEVEDO CRISTAL KOCH, GARRETT HALL, GABRIEL HALL, Plaintiffs

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ADVERTISING SALES

Position Open: Ag Weekly has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson in our Burley office...

ARTISONS: To be considered for the position of Artisan, please send your resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Janet Goff...

AUDIOLOGIST: Immediate opening, full time position. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience in hearing the classified ad...

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON: Must be experienced in the sale of auto parts and be work oriented. Carquest line of parts...

BUS DRIVER: Position opening: Bus Division or need for 2000-2001 school year morning and afternoon routes...

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: Needed for busy, growing office. Must be a computer generation, data entry, and spreadsheet...

CONSTRUCTION: Siding installer, must have own truck & equipment. 3 yrs. exper. needed. 730-4259.

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DRIVERS

SO, team, or relief drivers needed for cooler, dry, wet, or cold weather. Bonuses, benefits, good equipment. 734-9082.

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MECHANIC

Must be experienced. Medical: CNV for LPN or OT for Shoshone Family Medical Center. Call 888-2224 for more info.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Questions: Do you have extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn to invest? Call 888-2224 for more info.

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101 LOST & FOUND

104 PERSONALS

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD

REMEMBER

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

KARA'S House Cleaning

THE HANDYMAN CAR

CHILD CARE

LAND OF OZ

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

ADVERTISING

DESIGNER

CHILD DAYCARE

CHILD CARE

LAND OF OZ

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

ADVERTISING

DESIGNER

CHILD DAYCARE

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

ADVERTISING

Have Fun This Summer

Have Fun This Summer

Have Fun This Summer

Have Fun This Summer

Have Fun This Summer

Have Fun This Summer

PLUMBERS - For immediate positions. Paying top wages, plus benefits and living bob. ...

RESTAURANT - Exp. walt. Fr. opening. In person. Prasaal, Thai Cuisine, 428 2ND Ave. E.

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area.

FINANCIAL 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES KIMBERLY - Lounge, liquor license, fully equipped, rent/val 733-1359.

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profit usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the State of Business Bureau.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 CASH NOW \$3 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-737-8727

306 OPEN HOUSES 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.

View my listings Times-News Online www.magicalvalley.com

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PRODUCTION Plant & warehouse laborers needed. Long term. Benefits. 733-9277

TRANSCRIPTIONIST-FT/PT position. Excellent benefits. Physical fitness required, prior experience preferred.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

307 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 CASH NOW \$3 For Contracts & Mortgages. Call Diversified Capital. 208-737-8727

501 OPEN HOUSES 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.

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RETAIL Merchandising Warehouse position. Afternoon shift. Flex. hours. Good pay. Some heavy lifting. Bonuses & commission. 733-9277

TRUCK DISPATCHER/ MANAGER In Elko, NV. Must be familiar w/ DOT w/OT permitting. Salary DOE. Send resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 6025, Elko, NV 89802.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until title sold. For information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

503 OPEN HOUSES 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.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE Home Care Products. Experience preferred, not required. Excellent benefits. ...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA

504 OPEN HOUSES 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.

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CAMPBELL SCIENTIFIC, INC. Sales Engineer. Campbell Scientific, Inc., a Logan based manufacturer of battery powered, scientific instrumentation with world class engineering & sales support for a Sales Engineer in its Marketing department.

SPORTSWRITER AND PAGE DESIGNER Can your writing take readers on a roller coaster and make them smile the popcorn? Do your page design skills have a major league feel?

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

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