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Review clears police officer

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A police officer who shot a man during an armed confrontation last month will not face criminal charges, the county prosecutor said Thursday.

After reviewing an Idaho State Police investigation, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis determined Twin Falls police officer Jason Schultz did not break any laws when he shot 20-year-old Christopher Jenks in the groin during the May 7 confrontation at Jenks' apartment.

An internal investigation completed last

month had already cleared Schultz and reserve officer Ken Rivers of violating any of the department's use-of-force policies.

On the night of the incident, the officers went to Jenks' apartment after reports of gunshots fired. They entered the apartment ready to confront a hostage situation and found Jenks holding a pistol and standing near his girlfriend, police reports said.

The officers repeatedly ordered Jenks to drop the gun, but when he pointed it at them Schultz fired twice, hitting Jenks

once, the reports said.

Jenks, who says he dropped the gun before being shot, had an October trial on two counts of pointing a handgun at the officers.

Twin Falls police were involved in another shooting three weeks later near Latham Motors. In the May 26 incident Sgt. Bryan Krear shot Kyle Eugene Wynia, who ran from police as they tried to question him.

Wynia pointed a pistol at Krear after rounding a corner, and Krear shot him in

the face, police said.

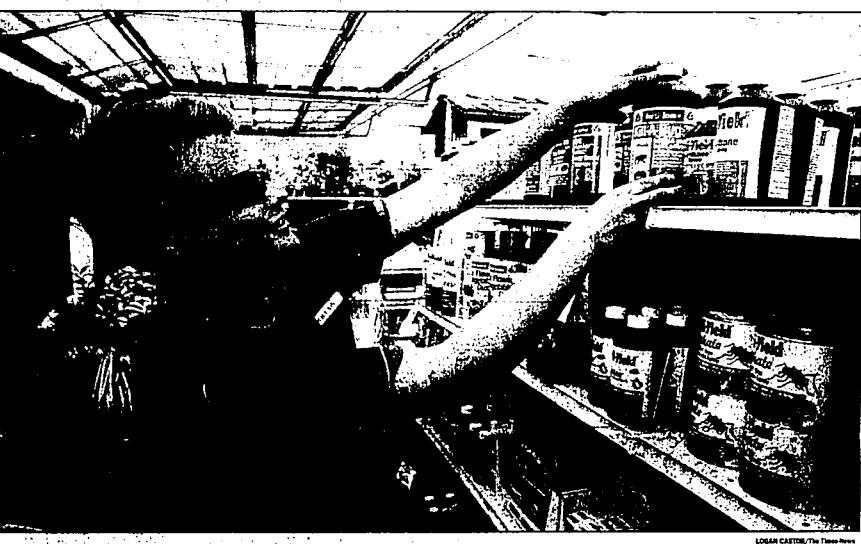
Krear and officer Charles VanVooren, who were suspended after the shooting, returned to work last week.

Department officials continued an internal investigation into the officers' conduct, and Loebis was reviewing the case for possible criminal charges.

Wynia, charged with pointing a gun at Krear, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing today.

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EPA BANS PESTICIDE



Brian Loebis, an employee at Kimberly Nurseries and Landscaping Service in Twin Falls, moves a product containing chlorpyrifos, a common pesticide. The Environmental Protection Agency Thursday banned the pesticide - but the ban does not include a recall, and some retail sales may be allowed until December 2001.

Concern for kids prompts move

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Citing health risks to children, the Environmental Protection Agency Thursday banned home and garden use of a common pesticide, most widely used in southern Idaho by homeowners.

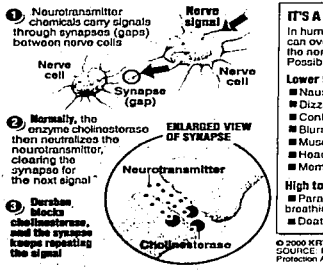
But the agency did not recall the pesticide, chlorpyrifos, and only curtailed its application in agriculture.

The EPA, after a lengthy review, has concluded that chlorpyrifos—sold under the trade names Dursban and Lorsban—poses a risk to children because of its potential effects on the nervous system and possibly brain development.

"We are turning off the manufacturer of this chemical ... for garden and home uses," said EPA Carol Browner. She said the widely used insecticide is expected to be largely off store shelves by the

Why Dursban was banned

"The government Thursday banned most home uses of Dursban, an insecticide also known as chlorpyrifos. The reason for its concern:



end of the year, although the agency did not require a product

recall and some retail sales may be allowed until December 2001.

Dow AgroSciences, a subsidiary of the Dow Chemical Co., which is the leading manufacturer of the pesticide, said it remains convinced the chemical is safe if used properly, but that "it no longer made business sense in the current regulatory environment" to continue making the chemical for other than agricultural uses.

For decades one of the most widely used insecticides, chlorpyrifos is found in everything from pet flea collars to garden and lawn chemicals and indoor bug sprays. It also has been used widely in agriculture to protect fruits, vegetables and grains from insects.

Dursban is the most popular insecticide among professional sprayers, said Chad Heider, spray division manager at Kimberly Nurseries and Landscaping Service. Very good and safe replacements are available, though they may be a little more expensive, he said.

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Action on mines irks activists

By N.S. Nakkertov
Times-News writer

STANLEY—Environmentalists say stricter rules on mining might have prevented problems at the Grouse Creek mine that threaten sensitive salmon habitat.

Mine owner Hecla Mining Co. of Coeur d'Alene is working to stem the leaks of small amounts of cyanide into Jordan Creek, which flows into the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River—habitat for endangered salmon and bull trout.

Environmentalists say stricter regulations could have prevented such problems—and such regulations would be blocked by a rider U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has inserted in a Department of Agriculture spending bill.

Craig introduced the rider because the Interior Department was revising mining rules outside the scope of recommendations in a report by the National Academy of Sciences, Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said.

In a letter to Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Craig called the problem a "misinterpretation of congressional intent." Craig asked Gorton, chairman of Senate Subcommittee on Interior Appropriations, to insert the rider "in an early moving appropriations bill."

At issue is the wording in a compromise bill passed last year, which allowed the secretary of the interior to issue revised mining rules that were "not inconsistent"

Survey: Sex down, drugs up with teens

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Cocaine, marijuana and cigarette use among high school students increased during the 1990s, according to a government survey that also says fewer teens are having sex and those who do are more likely to use condoms.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report, issued Thursday, showed improvement in some risky behavior—more students wear seat belts and fewer are carrying weapons or contemplating suicide.

"There is reason to feel optimistic about many of the trends

Chicken-catching machine prompts workers to ...

CRY FOWL

The Associated Press

SALISBURY, Md.—It's hard to get a chicken to volunteer to be slaughtered. Someone has to go into a chicken house, chase after the birds and grab them.

That's been the usual first step in getting a chicken from the farm to the dining table.

Until now.

Perdue Farms Inc., the nation's No. 3 poultry producer, has bought its first auto-

mated chicken catcher and hopes a few more of them will eventually replace its 150 or so human chicken catchers.

The chicken-catching machine is a John Deere riding mower with chutes and conveyor belts on both sides.

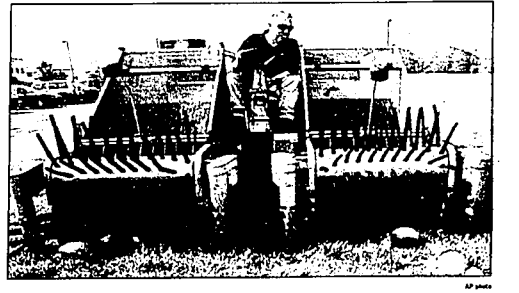
On the front of the mower is a rolling barrel with foot-long wiggly rubber fingers.

As the machine is driven through a chicken house, the rubber fingers catch the chickens, guide them into the

chutes and onto the conveyor belts. The chickens are placed in stackable drawer-front boxes, which a forklift drops onto the back of a truck.

The chickens are then taken away to be slaughtered and sold at supermarkets.

The timing of the machine's acquisition is being questioned by the chicken catchers, who are organizing a union and battling Perdue in



Perdue Farms' Greg Shindel demonstrates the new equipment Thursday in Salisbury, Md.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 63 Low: 36
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 66.

Treasure Valley

High: 72 Low: 47
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Same Saturday, high 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 61 Low: 41
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 66.

Eastern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 77.

Northern Idaho

High: 66 Low: 44
Partly cloudy today, mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday, chance of showers, high 62.

Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 49
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, high 77.

Northern Nevada

High: 73 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy today, breezy, chance of showers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday, high 77.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
High: 72 Low: 46 Mostly cloudy early, breezy, chance of showers. Then clearing.	High: 74 Low: 48 Partly cloudy and a bit warmer.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny and warmer.

Idaho weather
Friday, June 9
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather forecast for Idaho: Boise (72/46), Coeur d'Alene (80/50), Idaho Falls (64/44), Lewiston (64/36), Pocatello (67/47), Twin Falls (72/47).

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for Monday, Friday, June 9.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY. Symbols for High, Low, Showers, Rain, Tornado, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls	Month to date	Normal year to date	Normal year to date
72	59	0.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
59	34	0.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
78	46	0.00	3.00	3.00	3.00

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	40	0.00
Burley	71	59	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	59	34	0.00
Grangeville	61	31	0.00
Hagerman	61	31	0.00
Idaho Falls	63	30	0.00
Lewiston	64	29	0.00
Malad	65	32	0.00
McCall	59	47	0.00
Pocatello	67	47	0.00
Salmon	64	45	0.00
Stanley	69	33	0.00
Sun Valley	61	40	0.00

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	65	0.00
Anchorage	65	45	0.00
Atlanta	82	57	0.00
Boston	75	51	0.00
Chicago	89	66	0.00
Dallas	88	63	0.00
Denver	95	56	0.00
Des Moines	85	64	0.00
Detroit	89	66	0.00
Houston	86	68	0.00
Indianapolis	84	61	0.00
Kansas City	89	66	0.00
Las Vegas	104	71	0.00
Los Angeles	87	58	0.00
Miami	87	71	0.00
Miami Beach	87	71	0.00
Minneapolis	88	66	0.00
New Orleans	88	64	0.00
New York	86	60	0.00
Oklahoma City	87	60	0.00
Omaha	87	68	0.00
Phoenix	100	68	0.00
Pittsburgh	79	56	0.00
Portland, Me.	70	44	0.00
Portland, Ore.	63	55	0.00
Reno	67	50	0.01
Salt Lake City	86	64	0.00
San Francisco	62	53	0.14
Seattle	77	51	0.00
Spokane	58	51	0.23
Washington	81	59	0.00
Yuma	102	78	0.00

UV INDEX
Index: 6 (moderate)

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

SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, June 9; full, June 16; last quarter, June 25; new, July 1.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Showers and thunderstorms darkened the Pacific Northwest on Thursday, while the central Plains baked under hot conditions. A high pressure ridge kept most of the country dry. The nation's worst weather was found along the Pacific Coast, as a large trough of low pressure entered the region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms plagued Washington, Oregon, California, Western Montana, and Idaho. Moving eastward across the country, the whole of the Rocky Mountains was clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms forming across Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. The hottest part of the country was the Central Plains. High pressure raised temperatures into the 90s. The Southeast had mostly dry weather as well. The only precipitation fell in along the Texas and Louisiana coasts, as well as southern Florida. The Northeast and Midwest were mostly dry as well, with the Northeast experiencing cool temperatures under partly cloudy skies.

- The Associated Press

Ex-sister-in-law, Simpson spar on TV

NEW YORK (AP) - O.J. Simpson and Denise Brown exchanged insults in a televised confrontation Thursday, with his ex-sister-in-law calling Simpson "a pig" for suggesting she wanted to have sex with him.

Simpson called in to a live Fox News Channel discussion that included Brown. He was angry that Fox News Live host Shepard Smith had suggested Simpson testified that he had taken a polygraph after his ex-wife's murder, something Simpson has denied.

The discussion quickly turned personal. "What makes you think you could pass it now?" said Brown, who was interviewed in a studio in Anaheim, Calif. "You murdered Nicole and you know you did it."

Simpson was acquitted of criminal charges in the 1994 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman. However, he was found liable for their deaths in a civil trial and was ordered to pay the victims' families \$33.5 million.

During the show Thursday, Simpson and Brown bickered over money, with Simpson saying he had been generous to the Brown family before his ex-wife's slaying and that Brown had profited from the attention she received in the aftermath of the court cases.

Brown said she and her family never received money from Simpson.

"We didn't get along because

you couldn't control me," she said.

Simpson retorted: "We didn't get along because Nicole was afraid you were going to have sex with me."

"Your ego is riding a little bit too high," Brown said. "Simpson, you're a cunt."

Fox News Channel's Smith tried unsuccessfully to get Simpson to commit to taking a lie-detector test.

"It's not going to be some dancing monkey for you guys," Simpson said. Simpson later hung up after further discussion about the polygraph.

Pesticide

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The chemical also is popular for treating lawns and to keep spiders out of homes, University of Idaho Twin Falls County extension agent Steve Salisbury said.

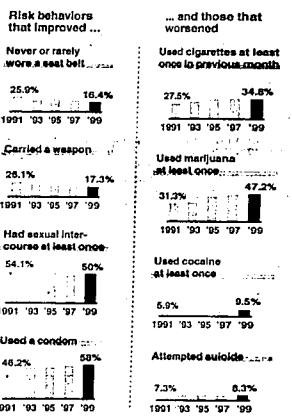
"It's hard to predict the extent of the effect of the ban in southern Idaho," he said.

"Diazinon is there too, and it does the same job," he said.

Diazinon is one of many garden chemicals sold by the Kelley Garden Center, said Sandra Reichert, Kelley's store and greenhouse manager. But it is not any more popular than other insecticides.

Teen-age risks

More high school students are using drugs and drinking than in the early 1990s, according to a survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But the survey, conducted every two years, also showed that students are being more careful with other aspects of their lives. Fewer teens are having sex, for example, and more are using condoms.



Behavior

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in risk behaviors among our young people," CDC Director Jeffrey Koplan said. "However, we have much left to do. Too many of our children are still engaging in activities that put them at risk for health problems now and into adulthood."

The increases in smoking and drug use came despite years of government-funded media campaigns urging teenagers to stay clean and sober. The drop in sexual activity came during a period in which health officials urged everyone to practice safe sex to avoid AIDS.

Every two years since 1991, the CDC has distributed questionnaires to a scientific sampling of students to measure behavior that endangers their health. This year's survey involved 15,349 stu-

dents in grades nine through 12.

In 1991, 14.7 percent of the students surveyed said they used marijuana. That number steadily increased to 26.7 percent in 1999. Students reporting they have tried marijuana at least once increased from 31.3 percent in 1991 to 47.2 percent in 1999.

In 1991, 1.7 percent of the students surveyed said they used cocaine at least once in the prior month. By 1999 that number rose to 4 percent. Those who had at least tried cocaine increased from 5.9 percent in 1991 to 9.5 percent in 1999.

Howard Simon, spokesman for the New York-based Partnership for a Drug-Free America, said the past decade brought increased drug use among teenagers, but he expects new figures in the past year to show improvement.

Mine

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with a National Research Council report on mining on federal lands. The National Research Council is an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

The Interior Department interpreted that to mean revised rules for mining on federal land could cover any subject so long as they didn't contradict the report's recommendations. But Craig says the intent of Congress was that new rules be strictly "limited to only the specific regulatory gaps identified on pages seven through nine" of the 266-page report.

"Sen. Craig wants the secretary of interior to base rules on the study by the National Academy of Science," Tracy said.

Environmentalists who criticize the rules are ignoring the science, he said.

Craig, who has criticized the Clinton administration for setting aside federal lands without public involvement, introduced the rider without any hearings, said Alan Seppoff of Mineral Policy Center, a Washington, D.C., group lobbying for reform of mining regulations on public lands.

"The rider would ignore all public comment during over four years of hearings; instead he would follow some of the recommendations of a bunch of Ph.D.s," Seppoff said.

Tracy said the issue has been the subject of countless hearings over the past several years.

Seppoff's group and other environmentalists say Craig's rider would undermine efforts to strengthen environmental protection against mining problems on public lands - problems such as those that have plagued Grouse Creek.

When it was permitted, the Grouse Creek mine complied with existing rules, the Mineral Policy Center said. And Hecla has cooperated with federal, state and mining officials on efforts to defuse a toxic time bomb as they consider how best to drain a 500 million gallon tailings pond lined with cyanide and heavy metals before problems get worse.

The tailings pond perched

above Jordan Creek is the source of the cyanide leaks, and federal officials want it drained as soon as possible. The tailings are leftovers from the mining operation, which used a weak cyanide solution to leach microscopic bits of gold from crushed rock.

Hecla has been cooperating with state and federal agencies, spokeswoman Vicki Veltcamp said. The company recently completed a study to determine whether it is possible to treat water in the pond. And company officials are working on the most effective way of removing heavy metals and neutralizing the cyanide to a level that's safe for the fish.

But some fear that Grouse Creek cleanup would be so expensive that the company would be forced into bankruptcy, leaving taxpayers with the bill, said Tom Blanchard of the Boulder-White Cloud Council of Hailers.

Hecla Mining Co. has a \$7 million bond for the Grouse Creek mine, but the company estimates the current cleanup would cost \$28 million. The company has no intention of abandoning the mine, Veltcamp said.

It may be a hardship, but it's not going to break the company, she said.

Blanchard and others would like to see larger bond amounts required - bonds large enough to cover cleanup should things go wrong. But Craig's rider would prevent increased bonding requirements, they said.

The Grouse Creek mine has had a string of permit violations that date to the time gold operation began in 1994. Problems with cyanide at the Grouse Creek mine go back even further to leaching tests in the early 1980s - long before any permits were issued.

The mine, which was estimated to run about 10 years, also was a financial disappointment. It closed in 1997, when it became clear that the area did not contain as much high-grade gold ore as engineers had thought.

"There have been problems all along," Blanchard said. "That makes me nervous about the outcome."

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Chicken

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court over how much overtime the company owes them.

"They're saying it wouldn't be the guy's jobs, but I'm saying that's just not likely," said Larry Simpkins, a catcher who lives in Acorn, Va.

Simpkins said rolling out the chicken-catching machine is an attempt to intimidate the union organizers.

Jim Dennis, vice president of rooster operations at Perdue, said the company simply wants to automate another part of its process and has been shopping for a chicken-catching machine for a while.

The English company that makes the machines for Perdue has been marketing more primitive versions for years, a Perdue spokeswoman said.

"Long term, we'd like to be able to go to total automation," Dennis said. "The reason being we want that job easier on our people. It's a very hard job."

The five chicken-catching machines Perdue plans to buy will cost the company millions of dollars, said spokeswoman Therese Cherrier.

Clinton, Korean leader talk summit

TOKYO (AP) — On a quick trip to Asia, President Clinton met with South Korean President Kim Dae-jung on Thursday in a show of solidarity before next week's first summit between the long-divided Korean nations.

"There is really no daylight between the United States and South Korea on the proper approach to North Korea in this summit," said Ken Lieberthal, the National Security Council's senior director for Asian affairs. Clinton conferred with Kim



President Clinton

after attending the state funeral of the late Japanese Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi. The president also met briefly with Obuchi's successor, Yoshiro Mori, as he spent less than nine hours in Tokyo before heading home. The Tokyo trip came just one day

after the president's return to the White House from a weeklong visit to Europe.

Kim is to meet North Korean leader Kim Jong Il in the North's capital, Pyongyang, for three days of talks beginning Monday. It will be the first summit ever between the two Koreas, which were partitioned into the communist North and the pro-Western South in 1945. They fought a three-year war in the early 1950s that left 5 million people dead, injured or missing.

U.S. plans to keep missile defense system

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO eagerly awaited details of Russia's proposal for a joint anti-missile defense system, but the United States said Thursday that no matter what the deal, it couldn't replace the U.S. missile defense system now being tested.

Russia, and even some of the allies, oppose American plans to deploy a limited system aimed at intercepting incoming missiles fired by what the United States calls its rogue states. Russian President Vladimir Putin has countered with a proposal to

cooperate with NATO on such a system. Details remain vague, however.

"We welcome the prospect of cooperation in principle, but as a supplement, not as a substitute for the timely deployment of the system which we have in mind," said Walter Slocombe, U.S. undersecretary of defense.

A final test of the American system is scheduled for early July, and President Clinton is scheduled to decide in the autumn whether to go ahead with deployment.

Moscow says the U.S. plan is a

threat to European security because it could be expanded to defeat a Russian missile attack. The United States insists that's not true, but Putin has warned Moscow will pull out of all nuclear arms agreements if the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty is breached.

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Reps want general to be punished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty House members are urging Defense Secretary William Cohen to take action against the commanding general of Fort Campbell, Ky., where a gay private was bludgeoned to death by a fellow soldier last July.

In a letter to Cohen on Wednesday, the lawmakers said that as base commander, Maj. Gen. Robert T. Clark "is responsible for tolerating anti-gay harassment on the post" prior to the murder of Pfc. Barry Winchell "and for doing little in the wake of the murder to stop this type of harassment."

"They did not specify what kind of action they believe should be taken against Clark, who also is commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division.

Speaking for Clark, Army Maj. Pamela Hart said Friday from Fort Campbell that the general would have no comment until he had seen the letter. Hart's office later said Clark planned to make a public statement Friday "addressing the post's command climate," an apparent reference to the issue of anti-gay activity.

In an Associated Press interview, Wally Kutteles, Winchell's stepfather, said he believes Clark should be held responsible for what happened at Fort Campbell, even if he did not know the details of anti-gay harassment. "I don't even know if he was aware of it, but that's his job to be aware of it," said Kutteles, an Army veteran who lives in Kansas City, Mo. "I don't think his card, and that's a general's job to care."

Feds give tribes a lift with funds

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday boosted by \$30 million a federal subsidy program to help underwrite the costs of phone service for the poor on tribal lands.

The move is intended to close the disparity in phone service on reservations and the rest of America. As a result of the increases, eligible low-income consumers on tribal lands should be able to get basic local phone service for under \$10 month, with most receiving it for about \$1.

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DOWN PAYMENT SAME AS CASH

Study: If you think it's pretty warm now...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alpine meadows will disappear, along with many coastal wetlands and barrier islands. Cities will be hotter and more humid. Ski runs will be scarcer, the demand for air conditioners will increase, and scientists will have to combat a likely resurgence in insect-borne diseases such as malaria.

This is the weather forecast for the late 21st century, when average U.S. temperatures will

have risen by 5 degrees to 10 degrees.

Assailed by some critics as too pessimistic and little more than guess work, that assessment is of a country coping with global warming.

Four years in the making, the report reflects the most ambitious attempt to gauge the impact of climate change on America.

A dozen government agencies and hundreds of scientists, in and

out of government, worked on "Climate Change in America." It will be released next week and later presented to Congress, which asked for the assessment a decade ago.

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NATION

Bush hits Gore country, talks reform

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George W. Bush Thursday proposed two-year budgeting, a commission to study wasteful spending and faster votes on appointees as ways to restore order and civility to government after seven years of the Clinton presidency.

In a visit to the home state of Vice President Al Gore, who spearheaded a 1993 program to "reinvent" government, Bush said, "Americans look upon the spectacle in Washington and they do not like what they see."

He said: "There's too much argument in Washington and not enough discussion. There's too much polling and not enough decision-making. There's too much needless division and not enough shared accomplishment."

Not letting the Republicans who control Congress off the hook, Bush said, "There's enough blame to go around for everybody."

Speaking to a cheering crowd of about 600 in the sun-drenched plaza outside the Knoxville Civic Coliseum, Bush inadvertently gave himself the election. "As president," he said, "I'm here in Knoxville, Tenn., to tell America I'll set a new tone in Washington."

The remarks came after the tumult of President Clinton's impeachment, as well as seven contentious years marked by government shutdowns, stalled nominations and bitter partisanship since the Republicans gained control of Congress from the Democrats in 1994.

Gore, the Democratic presidential candi-



Texas Gov. George W. Bush works the crowd Thursday in Knoxville, Tenn. The Republican candidate for president spent the day in Vice President Al Gore's home state.

date, has cast himself as an experienced leader equipped to continue the prosperity of

the Clinton era. Bush, the governor of Texas, argues the country needs a fresh start.

The Gore campaign reacted to the proposal by noting that since Bush took office in 1995, the two-year Texas budget has grown from \$72.8 billion to \$98.1 billion — a 36 percent increase, compared with a 21 percent increase on the federal level.

The Democrat's campaign also cited a January report from the Texas State Auditor's Office, which found "gross fiscal mismanagement" in the administration of the \$201 million Smart Jobs fund that is overseen by the Texas Department of Economic Development. The fund provides employers with grants to hire and train employees.

Bush's plans to revamp government go to the heart of Gore's resume.

Friday he offered Americans a contrast in the November elections. "In just seven months, until the end of his term, we will leave our current president to the judgment of history. What matters now is whether the bitterness that now prevails in Washington will continue after his term," Bush said.

Pointing to Gore's recent criticism of his policy proposals, Bush suggested the contentiousness would continue if Gore were elected president. "Proposals he disapproves of are never just arguments; they're 'risky schemes.' This kind of unnecessary rhetoric is characteristic of the tone in Washington, D.C. It's the war room mentality," he said.

Poll puts first lady, rival in dead heat for N.Y. seat

Newsday

Less than three weeks after entering the U.S. Senate race in New York, Rep. Rick Lazio has pulled into a dead heat with Hillary Rodham Clinton, according to a new poll that reflects several looming problems for the first lady's campaign.

The Quinnipiac College poll, released Wednesday, showed Lazio and Clinton in a tie with 44 percent each among registered voters — the second poll in a week to indicate Republican Lazio has seamlessly inherited most of New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's support while Clinton remains below 50 percent.

In addition, the Quinnipiac poll indicated that despite an extensive listening tour of all 62 New York counties and her first barrage of television ads, Clinton's unfavorability rating is at its worst level ever. And by thin margins, more of the voters surveyed said Lazio was best qualified to be in the Senate and ranked him as a moderate candidate — despite Clinton's efforts to label Lazio as a Newt Gingrich-style conservative.

The race, however, remains extremely fluid — with five months to go before Election Day and 58 percent of voters saying they still don't know enough about Lazio to say whether they view him favorably or unfavorably, according to the poll.

Political experts said Clinton



Hillary Rodham Clinton



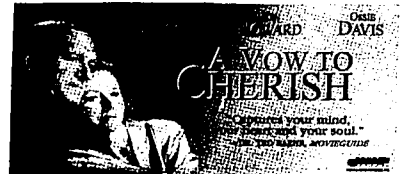
Rep. Rick Lazio

has to move immediately to shift the focus of the race away from her and onto Lazio. For the moment, the race appears to be revolving around negative feelings many voters have toward Clinton.

Panel seeks Reno notes on Cuba boy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee subpoenaed Attorney General Janet Reno Thursday seeking documents concerning the federal raid in Miami to seize 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez, and announced plans to subpoena the State Department as well. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch said the Justice Department has yet to turn over all documents regarding its decision to storm the home of the boy's Miami relatives to recover the boy for his father.

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U.N. begins final inspection of border amid tension

RAMIEH, Lebanon - U.N. teams inspected the demarcation of the Lebanese-Israeli border Thursday to ensure that Israeli troops have withdrawn from both Lebanon and to clear the way for peacekeepers to fan out along the frontier.

A deployment of peacekeepers from the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon into areas vacated last month by Israel could lead the

Lebanese government to send its army south - the first firm steps toward restoring the rule of law in the area.

Reports of guerrilla harassment and detention of villagers suspected of collaborating with Israel during 18 years of occupation have increased. In the Shiite Muslim village of Aitaroun, two miles north of Israel and 10 miles east of the border village, residents said guerrillas have rounded up between 20 and 30 people the past two days for questioning.

Shiite guerrillas, who fought to evict the Israelis from the south, have taken control of the region, emboldened by the hasty pullout. Only token units of police, military intelligence and state security have been dispatched to the former Israeli security zone, 10 percent of Lebanese territory that is home to 120,000 people.

Sri Lanka detains 19 while extending emergency rule

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Police detained 19 men Thursday in a suicide bombing that killed 23 people, and Sri Lanka extended nationwide emergency rule for a month and placed more soldiers at checkpoints in its jittery capital.

The bomber with explosives strapped to his body chose Sri Lanka's first War Heroes Day to strike, killing himself, Industrial Development Minister Clement Y. Gooneratne, his wife and 20 others in Ratmalana, an industrial suburb on Wednesday.

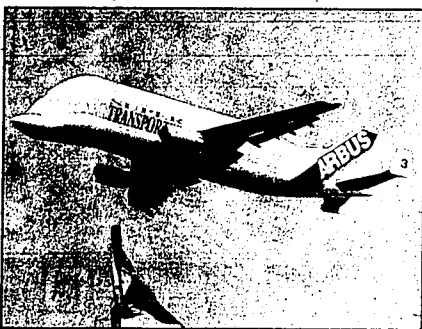
No one has claimed responsibility, but the government blamed the bombing on separatist rebels fighting for a homeland for the Tamil minority. Mobs on Wednesday threw stones at Tamil-owned shops in Ratmalana.

Britain pledges 'long-term' commitment to Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone - British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook pledged Thursday to "go the distance" to restore peace in Sierra Leone, as he sought to allay fears of a resurgence of violence when British troops withdraw.

Cook, who arrived Wednesday night for talks on his country's future role in Sierra Leone, told

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The world's biggest cargo plane - an Airbus A300-600 ST Beluga - is one of the attractions at the International Aerospace Exhibition in Berlin-Schoenefeld Thursday.

President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah that Britain was making a "long-term" commitment to its former colony, even as it pushed ahead with plans to withdraw most of its forces.

Many Sierra Leoneans, however, have pleaded for the British forces to remain in the West African country, where a feared rebel movement has reignited an eight-year civil war.

Speculation runs rampant over successor to pope

VATICAN CITY - Now that celebrations for Pope John Paul

II's landmark 80th birthday are over, Vatican watchers have turned to that perennial guessing game: Who will succeed him?

Will the next pope be an Italian, after a historic Polish pause, or might the electors make

history again by choosing a prelate from the developing world? Will they seek to make the next one a "short" papacy - or again opt for someone young by papal standards?

In the eyes of some, naming an Italian would represent "a return to normalcy" after such an event-filled pontificate, said Vittorio Messori, an Italian who collaborated with John Paul on his book "Crossing the Threshold of Hope."

The pope has reached what he calls his "twilight years," and in the 22nd year of his papacy, he has reached the age - 80 - when cardinals are barred by church law from casting votes in conclaves to elect a new pope.

He is also frail, with his suffering clear to any observer: Tremors in his hands and slurred speech, symptoms of Parkinson's disease, a progressive neurological disorder, and a shuffling gait dating to hip-replacement surgery six years ago.

But he's also pushing ahead with his agenda during the Holy Year, with such audacious acts as asking forgiveness for the sins of Roman Catholics and praying at Jerusalem's Western Wall as part of efforts for reconciliation with Jews.

What makes the guessing game even more difficult is that John Paul has already outlived many cardinals once seen as "papa-

bile," and Vatican officials have brushed aside speculation that the pope's ailments may force him to resign soon.

Rumors had swirled over appointments to such important posts as the archbishop of Westminster, succeeding the late Cardinal Basil Hume, and archbishop of New York, succeeding the late Cardinal John O'Connor.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho Public TV chief has made his last goof

Peter Morrill, you got a lot of 'splaining to do. After that, you'd better clean out your desk and hand over your keys.

Morrill, general manager of Idaho Public Television, all but spit in the Legislature's face earlier this week. He chose to air a controversial program about children growing up in gay and lesbian households, fully aware that doing so was in direct defiance of the Idaho Legislature.

Since then Morrill has tried to hide behind a succession of fig leaves, but none can cover this naked affront.

Public employees don't make policy. They follow it. That's a concept that Morrill doesn't seem to grasp, so he needs to go.

Morrill first got crosswise with Idaho conservatives last fall, when IPTV aired "It's Elementary," which advocated acceptance of homosexual lifestyles. He's back in trouble over the decision to broadcast "Our House - Kids of Gay and Lesbian Parents."

"It's Elementary" was a dull documentary that posed no threat to subvert Idaho's youth into homosexuality. Even so, many legislators were incensed that IPTV chose to air it.

To ensure that it didn't happen again, the 2000 Legislature clearly stated its intent:

- No program broadcast by IPTV shall promote activities that are illegal in Idaho.

- Priority shall be given to programs that strengthen character education, cultural and family entertainment, public safety, public education, life-long learning, depth news coverage and documentaries.

- The State Board of Education, which holds IPTV's broadcast license, must review any decision to air material of a controversial nature.

These caveats take effect July 1, which is one of the fig leaves that

Morrill is trying to hide behind. Does he really believe the Legislature would overlook behavior that lawmakers took pains to prohibit simply because it occurred before the deadline?

Morrill said "Our House" had been rigorously reviewed, and was aired nationwide as part of the Public Broadcasting System's Tuesday night lineup. Moreover, it was preceded by an advisory message stating that it might not be appropriate for family viewing.

"If it meets PBS programming policy, there's really no reason why we shouldn't air the program," Morrill said.

Morrill is dreaming with his eyes open. When he awakens, he needs to recognize that PBS isn't the only entity that sets public television policy in Idaho. The Legislature did so, in absolutely clear terms that applied directly to IPTV.

This isn't a dispute over a program that may, or may not, have a pro-homosexual slant. It's about following directions. It would be no different if the Legislature had singled out Disney movies and IPTV had subsequently broadcast "The Little Mermaid."

Members of the State Board of Education have every reason to be angry over this incident. Morrill has placed board members squarely in the hot seat. He has also endangered an otherwise high-quality operation in which the state - and its taxpayers - is heavily invested.

On top of everything else, Morrill is unrepentant. He is trying to hide behind national broadcasting standards rather than live with the ones written in Idaho for Idaho. He is quibbling about the date when the Legislature's intent formally takes effect.

He is defiant to the end, and the end is near. Morrill has a simple decision to make: Quit or be fired.



Keep custody fights out of court

Suppose mom was never married to Dad. He instead lived with his parents, that is, your grandparents. Then Dad committed suicide. Then Grandma and Grandpa dragged Mom through the courts for seven years, demanding a bigger piece of your time. What do you do?

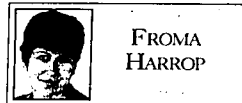
You do as your Mom tells you. That's what the U.S. Supreme Court says in a ruling that puts new oomph into the legal definition of parental rights.

The decision, based on a Washington State case, may change the dynamics in the debate over the future of Elian Gonzalez. Elian's father wants to take the boy back home to Cuba. His great uncle Luzaro and distant cousin Marileysis are trying to keep Elian in the United States against the father's wishes.

"So long as a parent adequately cares for his or her children (a.k.a. fit)," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote in the court's main opinion, "there will normally be no reason for the state to inject itself into the private realm of the family to further question the ability of that parent to make the best decisions concerning the rearing of that parent's child." Great uncles and second cousins, take note.

Every state has laws that give grandparents, and sometimes others, the right to see children under certain circumstances. The Supreme Court has not thrown out the concept of so-called third-party visitation rights. It simply says that parents deemed competent remain the leading authority in determining how children are raised.

In the Washington State case, the



grandparents played their hand very badly. Jennifer and Gray Troxel had demanded that their granddaughters be allowed to come for overnight stays.

Tommye Wynn, the girls' mother, had limited their visits to one afternoon a month. That's not bad, considering how rarely many modern American children get to see their grandparents.

The Troxels could have chosen a more diplomatic approach. They might have graciously accepted the one-afternoon-a-month arrangement, then tried to work their way toward an easing of the time constraints. However, they decided instead to come at their grandchildren's mother with lawyers.

They ended up involving a 1994 Washington State law that allows anyone to petition the court for visiting rights. A court can grant those rights if the visits would "serve the best interests of the child." The Supreme Court called the law "breathakingly broad" in its decision to allow state judges to stick their nose into matters concerning ordinary parental decisions. The American Association of Retired Persons, a senior-citizen lobbying group, has the bad taste to file a brief supporting the grand-

parents. Asked to reconcile the wildly different positions on visiting schedules, a

Washington State Superior Court judge acted in the best legal-hack tradition. He just split the difference. He grants the grandparents one weekend visit a month, a week in the summer and time on each grandparent's birthday. The mother took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court ruling by no means stomps on the principle that grandparents should have a right to see their children's children. Indeed, as American families splinter and parents work longer hours outside the home, grandparents are more important than ever. About twice as many American children now live in homes with a grandparent as did 30 years ago. And many more grandparents now actually raise the children of their dysfunctional sons and daughters.

When the Troxels decided to sue their grandchildren's mother, she angrily cut off all visits.

Having lost their case, the grandparents are now willing to settle for the previous one-afternoon-a-month deal. One of Wynn's lawyers says that the mother has not yet decided whether to grant the Troxels any time with her children.

One hopes that Tommye Wynn will inject some much-needed class into this messy story and give the grandparents time with the girls. Having lost their son to suicide, the Troxels have suffered their share of heartbreak. Still, the point must be made: The U.S. Supreme Court should not be the place to resolve family disputes.

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Rethink mail processing plan

In regard to the proposed change in the postal service at Twin Falls, I have to say that, based on my understanding of the situation, I am opposed to this change.

It is proposed to send all of Twin Falls' mail to Boise for processing. That includes the mail addressed only across town. This will necessitate the relocation of much of the personnel who live, work, shop and pay taxes here. All mail would be shipped by truck to Boise where, I understand, the United States Postal Department has installed expensive equipment which they wish to justify with a higher volume of mail being processed at that location.

Of course all of this local mail being moved to and from Boise will mean the added expense of trucks, fuel, and drivers. This proposed move comes on the heels of the recent expense incurred in building a second Twin Falls Post Office and the remodeling of the old one. I think this would turn these facilities into slightly more than large, mostly unmanned, expensive drop boxes.

This plan would also include the mail from surrounding communities, Sun

Valley to Jackpot and from Malta to Bliss.

I cannot see how the quality of mail delivery in Twin Falls, or anywhere else for that matter, will be enhanced by this action. It seems quite possible that it will decline. With the anticipated growth of Twin Falls it should become increasingly more expensive in terms of human and monetary resources to execute this course of action.

I think that this decision should be reevaluated considering how the needs of the people being served would best be met. Governmental entities are, after all, in the business of being servants and good stewards of their resources. I think that failing to consider this matter without the long view would be extremely short sighted.

CORA LEE DETWEILER
Twin Falls

Let's look at the school board

We didn't hatchet the school board earlier when they made the mistakes on the school board. Why does the school board want to hatchet Wayne Ills? I have known Wayne Ills for as long as I have lived in Hagerman and I want to know why it took the board 34 years to

figure out that he was bad. Has he just recently been practicing to be bad? He must have been if not we should recall them because they are slow. This ruckus could have been solved long ago by using a level head.

Wayne Ills' personal file contains only two evaluations in the last 34 years of service to the Hagerman School District. It contains no warnings, and neither do the minutes of the last year.

MARTHA ROWE
Hagerman

Pollution and the editorial board

Surprise? The Times-News (pen-name, Editorial Board) writes a "pro-environmental" opinion meant to cover up years of pro-confined animal feeding operation complicity. Complicity so egregious it resulted in the job loss of Twin Falls city environmental officer Brad Gilmore who, also under a pen-name, foretold the conclusions presented in the editorial.

Gilmore's warnings and findings of the sources of the Rock Creek pollution were dismissed by The Times-News, and it can be wondered if the paper's opinion was prepared to protect one of the violators. County Commissioner Bill Brockman, the paper's top pick to suc-

ceed "no imminent peril" Commissioner Dennis Maughan. True, Brockman now claims a fix of the problem and this is to his credit. Did he wait to be told what to do by "officials"? Being a rancher, I'll bet not. Why should Wagner and others wait to be told by "officials" how to prevent cow manure from getting into Rock Creek? Are the words "gravity," "slope," "fence" or "barn" meaningless?

The board puts blame on state and federal agencies while supporting the wholesale immigration of hundreds of thousands of dairy cows but doesn't blame the same agencies for the rise in Twin Falls County's nitrates or the trend in increasing pollution coming from the springs, down the aquifer, from Gooding and Jerome County, coincidentally the location of the state's highest concentration of dairy cows.

Hypocrites? The board's solution: political muscle. The board has supported every new law designed to benefit the CAFO industry while decrying laws that require public hearings such as last year's HB 306. There is no taking back a lie or a rape and before anyone would begin to belittle the board's sincerity, an apology would be required. I have a file two inches thick that I started after

the board vilified Brad Gilmore. It contains letters to the editor criticizing the board. Oh, woe, if the small operators suddenly do the responsible thing, they are subject to this curse word, regulation.

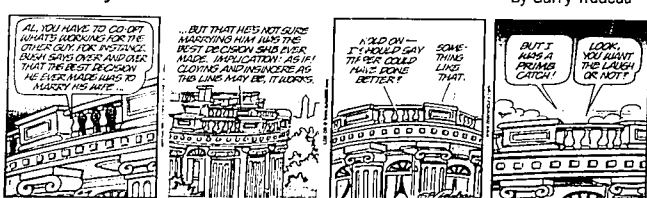
Yet, most of this editorial screams, the regulators aren't even talking to these folks. Most environmental laws are unenforced by agencies purposefully undermanned and underfunded by complicit legislators. Proof? The bill to change the fine from \$50 to \$500 a day for dairies stealing groundwater didn't pass, did it?

Wish I could write more than 400 words more than once a month.
FRANK HENNIS
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OPINION



This cartoon of then-Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich was drawn by Jeff MacNelly shortly before the 1998 elections.

Jeff MacNelly could find humor in anything

DAVE BARRY

Jeff MacNelly, a great cartoonist and a great guy, died Thursday morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he'd been undergoing treatment for lymphoma. He was 52.

If you asked any cartoonist to name the best in the business, the odds are the answer would be Jeff MacNelly. He won every major cartooning award, including three Pulitzer Prizes, the first one at age 24. He also created the nationally syndicated "Shoe" comic strip, which appears in more than 1,000 newspapers.



Jeff MacNelly

Jeff did me the honor of illustrating my Sunday column in The Miami Herald for 13 years. He was the best friend and co-conspirator a person could ever have wanted.

Jeff started cartooning for the Daily Tar Heel at his beloved University of North Carolina, from which he nearly graduated in 1969, when he joined The Richmond News Leader.

In 1982, he went to the Chicago Tribune, although he rarely appeared anywhere near an actual newspaper office, because of the danger that he might be asked to attend a meeting.

Several times, when I was late with a column, Jeff would call to find out what I was writing about, so he could get his illustration done on deadline. Our conversations would go like this:

ME: I think it's gonna be about my dog.

JEFF: OK, your dog.

ME: And it doesn't see the snake.

JEFF: The snake?

ME: Right, a snake. On my lawn. The dog doesn't see it.

JEFF: Got it.

And with only that to go on, Jeff would produce, in an hour, a brilliant, perfect illustration, usually way funnier than the column.

Jeff could do that with anything — any subject, any politician, any ridiculous trend. He could see what was funny, and he could draw it so that you could see it, too. I doubt there has ever been a cartoonist who combined so much artistic talent (he was also a skilled painter and sculptor) with such a wonderful sense of humor.

With his fame, his accomplishments, his awards — three Pulitzers, for heaven's sake — Jeff would have been more than welcome in the world of the media elite, the salons of Georgetown, the corridors of power. But that was not Jeff's world. He was a guy who would genuinely be much happier drinking a beer with his plumber than having dinner at the White House.

He never talked about himself, except to make fun of himself. He never suggested that there was anything special about his work. He saw himself as a guy plugging away, getting a job done, no different from a guy running a drill press in a machine shop. That was not an act. That was Jeff.

Jeff chose to live far from the corridors of anything, next to a hog farm in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, with his wife, Sue, a bunch of animals, and his beloved 1959 DeSoto — seen often in "Shoe" — which he swore sometimes ran. Before he got sick, Jeff and Sue spent their winters in Key West, which he loved because it was the last place anybody would ever go to advance a media career.

Jeff was a big, strapping, vital, always-cheerful guy, which made it that much harder to accept the fact that he was sick. When I spoke to him shortly after he started treatment for lymphoma, he was totally without self-pity. Laughing, he told me: "People keep telling me, 'If you have to have cancer, this is the kind to get!' So I guess I should be thrilled." He joked about his medical care. He was sick, and he was trying to cheer me up.

Despite his declining health, Jeff kept producing his cartoons, just as he had produced them in 1996, when his son, Jeffrey Jr., died in a rock-climbing accident. Jeff kept plugging until the end, doing his job, making us laugh. He would never let me say to his face that he made the world better. But he did.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist with The Miami Herald.

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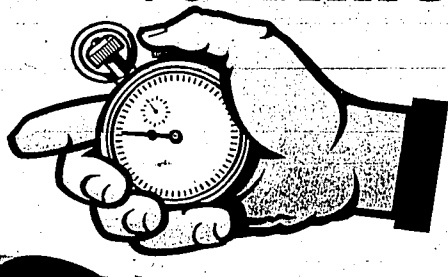
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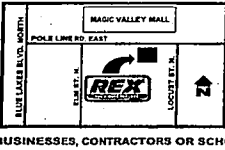
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Co-workers recover after operations

SALT LAKE CITY - Two Magic Valley Regional Medical Center workers were listed in good condition at a Salt Lake City hospital Thursday following a kidney transplant.

Vern Taylor, the registered nurse who received the kidney, and Ardele Hanson, a lab employee who donated the kidney, underwent the five-hour transplant at LDS Hospital.

For Taylor, the next 48 hours will be critical, and doctors will know better today how his body is adapting to the new organ. He's expected to stay in the hospital for about a week, with a recovery period that will keep him at home in almost complete isolation for about two months.

Hanson's hospital stay is expected to be about five to six days, with four to six weeks of recovery at home.

Dirt bike crash critically injures Kimberly man

HANSEN - An off-road motorcycle accident Thursday morning sent a Kimberly man to the hospital with serious head injuries.

Leland K. Razon, 22, was listed in critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was airlifted after the accident.

Razon and a friend were riding dirt bikes five miles south of Hansen when Razon went over a jump, landed into a hole and flipped over the handlebars, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Despite wearing a helmet, Razon was knocked unconscious, and his friend called for help, Howell said.

Hospital sends injured truck driver back home

TWIN FALLS - A truck driver hurt Wednesday night in a semi-truck rollover was discharged from the hospital Thursday.

Thomas R. Turner, 46, of Boise, was hauling three trailers east-bound on Interstate 84 when his rig rolled on the highway eight miles west of Burley, blocking traffic for an hour, the Idaho State Police said.

Turner, who was not wearing a seat belt, had to be cut out of the wreck and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with head injuries, the ISP said. Turner spent the night in the hospital and was sent home Thursday.

Ketchum City Council revokes cab's permit

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council has unanimously revoked Yellow Cab's permit. The action means the fledgling cab company will not be able to operate a taxi in Ketchum for at least 10 years.

City Attorney Margaret Simms said the cab company violated a list of violations, including operating a vehicle in a dangerous manner, overcharging fares, altering business records, failing to maintain vehicles in good mechanical order and numerous speeding violations.

Cab owner Geoffrey Schultz, who has also had his permit suspended for 60 days by the Friedman Memorial Airport Board, denied the allegations.

Artist to teach drawing classes for children

TWIN FALLS - Local artist and teacher Karen Fothergill will offer several drawing classes for children this summer, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The first "Drawing I" is scheduled for Monday through June 16. Students in kindergarten through second grade will attend from 10 to 11 a.m. Those in grades 3-6 will go from 11 a.m. until noon. The cost is \$36.

"Drawing II" is slated June 19-23. Kindergarten through second-graders will attend from 10 to 11 a.m. and third- through sixth-graders can attend from 11 a.m. until noon. The cost is \$36.

The registration fee includes supplies. Classes will be no larger than 15 students. All classes will be held in the back office of the Magic Valley Arts Council, 308 Shoshone St. E.

For more information, call 734-2787.

Compiled from staff reports

Charges trouble local charity officials

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

Idaho director says allegations give ACS 'a black eye'

TWIN FALLS - An American Cancer Society official in Ohio is accused of embezzling \$6.9 million from the charity and local officials are concerned the charge could make people less willing to donate to the organization.

Dan Wiant, who oversaw the computer and financial operations in the society's Ohio division, allegedly had a bank wire the money to an account in Austria, according to an FBI complaint filed in U.S. District Court.

The missing money was raised by about 97,000 Ohio volunteers, and the ACS is insured to cover the possible losses.

"This is a black eye on all non-profit organizations, and specifically the American Cancer Society," said Idaho ACS Director John Furniss. "This affects us because we exist on the goodwill of people."

The controversy comes just as cities around the country are holding Relay for Life events, one of the biggest fund-raisers of the year for the ACS. Rupert's Relay for Life fund-raiser gets under way today. The ninth annual Magic Valley Relay for Life fundraiser held May 19-20 at Filer High School raised more than \$115,000 for the ACS - \$15,000 more than last year's event.

Corporate sponsor Bill Shockey donated \$1,000 to the ACS. He said he would have given money regardless of the embezzlement issue.

There are 17 divisions of the ACS in the United States and the missing money in the Ohio division won't have a financial impact on Idaho, Furniss said.

He said the Ohio situation wasn't caused by faulty policy,

but lack of enforcement.

"This is a matter of examining what we're already doing, and making sure we're actually doing it," Furniss said. "I'm sure the ACS will redouble their efforts to control money. If you look at this organization historically, we

find a cure," Rongen said. "I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't want to find a cure," Cole said. "I know how devastating cancer is, both financially and emotionally."

Cole's daughter, Melodie, suffered from cancer when she was five years old.

"When I read the news about the embezzlement, it felt like someone hitting me in the stomach," Cole said. "I can't imagine anyone stealing from a nonprofit organization that helps cancer patients because I know how hard it is to raise money."

She said volunteers count and deduct the money raised from all fund-raisers like the Relay for Life.

"I don't have access to accounts," Cole said.

Volunteers throughout the state raise about \$600,000 a year for the ACS.

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"This is devastating to the public, and makes people question the safety of the money they donate."

- Vicki Cole, ACS area director

have a stellar track record."

But one slip can tarnish an image.

"This is devastating to the public, and makes people question the safety of the money they donate," said Vicki Cole, ACS area director.

"This makes me feel angry and betrayed," said Debbie Rongen, Relay for Life commit-

tee chairwoman. "I don't think this will affect us locally, and we can tell where every penny we raise goes."

Furniss said besides using the same control procedures businesses use to track money, the ACS has an additional safety element - volunteer oversight.

"Volunteers are an added level of security who are actively involved in the control of money," Furniss said. "They act as an independent watchdog group."

Although the incident was bad, it is ultimately only a small example of how the ACS operates, Furniss said.

"I hope people recognize the good things we do," Furniss said.

Local volunteers say they still want to help.

"Our heart is still in it, and we raise money because we want to

WHAT A DRAG!



Jennifer Wentworth, a College of Southern Idaho student, works as City of Twin Falls summer maintenance worker. As part of Wentworth's duties, she uses a small tractor to till a baseball field at Harmon Park.

Blaine County makes plans for trail

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Nature walks along the Harriman Trail will be offered for the first time this summer, beginning with a bird-watching trek Wednesday.

Trail organizers also hope to add interpretive signs, as volunteer support allows.

One of the goals of the Blaine County Recreation District is to promote an open classroom aspect. That includes interpretive programs and interpretive

sites along the trail," said Cathy Boer, Harriman Trail coordinator.

Wednesday's trail walk begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, seven miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75.

A wildflower walk led by a naturalist will begin at 10 a.m. June 28; a mountain goat walk at 10 a.m. July 12; a river mammal walk at 7:30 p.m. July 26; a bird-watching walk at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2, and a geology walk at 10 a.m. Aug. 16.

All will begin at SNRA headquarters.

Galena Lodge will also host a wildflower walk and wagon dinner on July 6.

Baer said the district plans to erect interpretive signs along the 18-mile trail (and two SNRA headquarters and Galena Lodge as donations become available. A goat interpretive sign is nearly complete and should be installed in July.

Initial contributors to the sign project include the Sun Valley/Ketchum Rotary Club,

Sawtooth Society and Sawtooth Wildlife Council.

The district has identified 12 interpretive sites featuring displays of fish of the Big Wood River and other topics. Sites are available for sponsorship through the district's gift program.

The district also plans to provide interpretive pamphlets that will expound on the information provided in the interpretive signs.

For more information, call 788-2117.

Game companies name Burley man in civil suits

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley man was among six people named in 13 lawsuits filed earlier this week by 13 computer and video game companies, who say the defendants are selling hundreds of copies of their top games.

Travis Lall-man, 22, faces no criminal charges in connection with the incident. Lall-man Thursday expressed remorse over the incident, and said he made only a few hundred dollars from selling copies of the games.

Lall-man was named in a civil suit filed on behalf of the Interactive Digital Software Association, the U.S. trade group representing the entertainment

software industry. The actions were filed in a federal court in California.

Court documents show the complaints were filed by 13 of the association's member companies.

In the six lawsuits, the plaintiffs say the defendants duplicated the games, advertised their availability on the Internet via web sites or e-mail and sold them through the mail.

The complaints say the six Internet sites, each operated by one of the defendants, offered versions of hundreds of entertainment software products. The lawsuits seek court-ordered injunctive monetary damages. Monetary penalties can be as high as \$150,000 per copyrighted work.

"We believe these actions constitute willful copyright and trademark infringement," association president Douglas Low-

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Students show off their genius

Convention displays kiddie contraptions

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Pity poor Chipper. Thanks to his owner's fourth-grade science project, this German shepherd is going to have to go through an elaborate mousetrap routine every time he wants a dog bone.

Cody Haskell invented the elaborate dog feeder, which involves tapping a ball with a hammer, having it roll down a plane and out of a tube where it hits a clothespin triggering a string to pull a lever, which - finally - drops the bone into an outstretched rubber hand.

He showed it off this week at Hemingway Elementary School's Invention Convention.

It was one of about 80 wacky Rube Goldberg-type inventions, including bubble slicers, toilet flushers, pancake ploppers, spray can sprayers and tooth-



Cody Haskell taps a ball, which then rolls through an obstacle course, finally dropping a dog biscuit into a rubber hand. His unique dog feeder was one of the projects featured at Hemingway Elementary School's Invention Convention.

tasks made difficult by levers, pulleys and inclined planes.

The pint-sized Einsteins combined their 'd learned about simple machines last year with principles of electricity and

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Blaine rec district seeks investors to help with proposed golf course

By Karen Bossack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Recreation District is eyeing private placement financing to pay for a proposed golf course in Quigley Canyon.

The district would solicit up to 32 investors who together would cover the estimated \$6 million cost of building the course and other amenities. The investors would earn slightly higher interest from backing this than they would on a general obligation bond, said Tim Hamilton, a certified public accountant heading up the golf course financing committee. There is no risk to the taxpayers.

Either the public would have to approve the municipal bond by a two-thirds majority or the district would have to get a judge to sign off on it. This form of financing was one of a couple financing options proposed this week by Floyd Ayers, of Northwest Securities Corporation in Boise. The other: a double-barrel bond similar to a general obligation bond where revenues from

What's next?
Blaine County Recreation District and private owners hope to develop a master plan to present to the city of Hailey by the end of June. The city must then decide whether to annex the property. The public will have several chances to voice its opinion throughout the process.

another Recreation District program, such as swimming, would be used to cover the debt. The new Ridgcrest Golf Course in Nampa was financed this way using revenue from the nearby Centennial Golf Course as a guarantee.

The proposed golf course has been pushed to the front burner by the passage of the school plant bond. Recreation District officials think the city of Hailey may want to consider the annexation of the land proposed for the golf course at the same time the city considers annexing the nearby land that will be involved in building the new high school.

Some Hailey residents are concerned about the traffic that the

golf course and an estimated 200 residences built along the golf course will generate. The actual number of homes built has not been determined.

"I think it's a disastrous thing to play on the east side of Hailey," said David Harris. "The Recreation District is here to promote the quality of life, but the traffic that will be generated does not have consideration for the quality of life at all."

Recreation District Board President Keith Perry, however, said that building a golf course might actually limit traffic because the project will feature fewer homes than would be built there if the course wasn't built. There's enough land there for thousands of units, he said.

"There are going to be homes there whether there's a golf course or not," he said. "If someone was willing to plunk \$20 or \$30 million down and leave it as open space, wouldn't it be wonderful. But I don't see that happening."

Nearby Deerfield subdivision has been subdivided for 17 1/2 years and it's still not totally built

out, said Al Lindley, who has been spearheading the drive to build a golf course for the last five years. A feasibility study conducted a few years ago indicated there's a demand for 110,000 rounds of golf per year, only 60,000 rounds are fulfilled by courses in Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hailey, Hamilton said.

The golf committee investigated building a course in Ohio Gulch but it would have cost \$1 million

to secure the water rights and another \$1 million to get the water under there. Quigley ranch owners offered water rights plus 200 acres of land — a package valued at about \$25 million, Lindley said.

The golf course would offer "stadium rates" that could be as low as \$10 during non-peak hours and as high as \$70 during peak times of the year, Hamilton said. Jogging trails will be built around the course and it will be used for

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Times-News correspondent Karen Bossack can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

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Appellate court upholds first-degree murder conviction of Rigby man

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals found that evidence supports the first-degree murder conviction of a Rigby man sentenced to 15 years to life in prison for the 1995 beating death of his then-girlfriend's 22-month-old daughter.

In a unanimous decision issued Thursday, the three-judge court rejected Douglas C. Carlson's arguments that his motions for a judgment of acquittal and for a new trial should have been granted.

Chief Judge Darrel Perry wrote that an independent review of the record "leads us to hold that a reasonable mind could conclude that the state proved Carlson's guilt as to each material element of felony murder beyond a reasonable doubt."

The appellate court also ruled that the jury was properly instructed regarding the legal intent requirement required for

'The state proved Carlson's guilt as to each material element of felony murder beyond a reasonable doubt.'

— Chief Judge Darrel Perry, Idaho Court of Appeals

someone to be found guilty of felony murder by commission of another crime on a child. Carlson, 31, was convicted of killing Nicole Hoover, who died on Aug. 17, 1995, of brain trauma after what prosecutors said was a brutal beating. The toddler had been left in Carlson's care on several occasions by her mother and Carl's ex-girlfriend, Evelyn Hoover.

An autopsy found that in addition to the head injuries, Nicole had a lacerated liver and a broken leg and ribs at the time of her death.

An Idaho Falls pediatrician was found liable a year ago for allegedly misdiagnosing Nicole's injuries during three visits within nine days of her death. But 7th District Judge Ted Wood last October granted motions for a new trial filed both by Dr. Robert Pettit and Nicole's father, Jon Hoover.

The physician alleged procedural errors during the trial and Hoover challenged the \$25,000 in damages he was awarded by the jury.

State denies toll-free calling request — SERVICES —

EMMETT (AP) — The state's Public Utilities Commission has rejected a petition from 22 customers of U S West Communications seeking toll-free calling service with customers of Citizens Communications in Parma.

Commission members said the calling data shows a majority of the customers in the Emmett exchange do not call Parma on a frequent basis and that the peti-

tioners overwhelmingly indicated a lack of willingness to pay for the expanded service. The commission also said the request does not meet criteria for determining the feasibility of studying expanded service. The criteria included geographic proximity, physical barriers, relationships to school districts and county seats and proximity to medical services and facilities.

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Gayle Kinney and Anthony Brodin, both of Twin Falls; and Chastity Gorrell of King Hill.

Released
Gail Ansley of Filer; Flora Wilson of Jerome.

DEATH NOTICE —

Ronald J. Noble
DIETRICH — Ronald Jay Noble, 55, of Dietrich, died Wednesday, June 7, 2000. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel.

OBITUARY

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

TWIN FALLS

graduation, he began a 34-year career with the U.S. Forest Service. He retired in 1972 as Administrative Officer of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters in Twin Falls. Harold's career took him to Boise, Salmon, Curley and Twin Falls, Idaho; Elko, Nevada; and Vernal and Cedar City, Utah. He was a member of the Masons, Lions Club and Kiwanis. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

He died June 8, 2000, peacefully at his home in Twin Falls shortly after 5:30 a.m., surrounded by his loving family.

He is survived by his wife Pauline of Twin Falls; his sons Marvin of Elko, Nevada, and Ralph of Reno, Nevada, as well as three grandchildren.

A private family gathering will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. A Celebration of Life will be held at the same place at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Family and friends are invited.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Friends of Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Harold M. Wycoff

Harold M. Wycoff was born in Provo, Utah, on June 5, 1915, to Alva and Grace Wycoff. He was raised in Ogden, Utah. On June 11, 1939, he married Pauline Groom in Ogden, Utah. They have two sons, Marvin of Elko, Nev. and Ralph of Reno, Nev. Harold Wycoff graduated from Utah State University in 1937 with a degree in forestry. Immediately upon

Marshall LeBaron, formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Twin Falls.

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Lee R. Day of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Eleanor Frieda Kulm of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Friends may call from 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lois Louise Bruen of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Myers Mortuary in Ogden, Utah (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

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FURNITURE
Pair of twin beds with box springs and mattress • Hollywood double bed with box springs and mattress • Queen size headboard • 6 drawer chest of drawers • Night stand • 2 brass vanity lamps • Douglas dinette set with 2 leaves and 8 chairs • Wing back flowered couch and chair • 2 recliners • Loveseat rocker • Hall tree • Microwave stand • 4 old chrome kitchen chairs • Pole lamp • Small plant table

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Area residents gear up for fund-raiser

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - In 1992, Bill Shockey lost a granddaughter to cancer. In 1993, one of his daughters died of cancer that started in the appendix. This year, Shockey is helping in the race for a cure. Shockey is a \$1,000 corporate sponsor for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, which starts today at the Rupert Square. The relay is a fund-raiser for the society.

Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, a cancer survivor, is the honorary chairman for the event that ends at noon Saturday. Tracy Haskin, the event's chairperson, said volunteers include 62 teams.

Cancer survivors will walk the survivors' lap at 6:30 p.m. Last year's Relay For Life - the first to be held on the Rupert Square - brought 101 survivors together who walked arm-in-arm for the first lap. It reminds Shockey he is not alone.

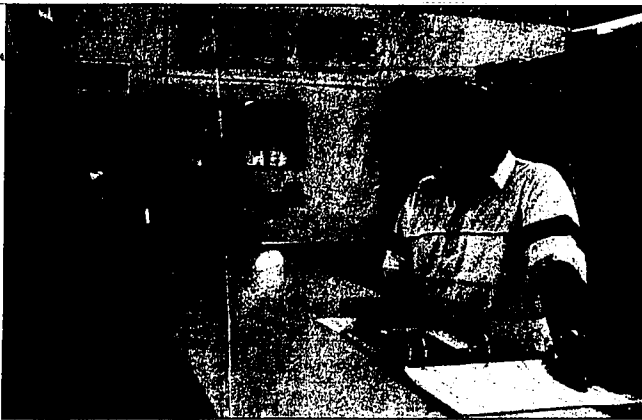
"There are not many families that (cancer) hasn't affected," he said.

Last year's event drew 41 teams, compared with the 62 teams signed up by mid-May this year. The event last year raised \$66,000.

The local chapter of the American Cancer Society hopes to top that with \$100,000 this year, said Haskin, Shockey's daughter.

Among fund-raisers in progress, the West Minico and East Minico junior high schools' builders clubs have challenged each other to see which club can collect the most in donations.

First Federal Savings Bank and Project Mutual Telephone held



Bill Shockey, a sponsor of the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, chats about the event at Shockey Sheet Metal and Welding in Paul. Meanwhile, Debbie Grant works with one of Shockey's customers on the telephone. The relay begins today at the Rupert Square.

Relay For Life schedule of events, today and Saturday

- 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.: Cancer survivor celebration
- 7 p.m.: Entertainment at the gazebo in the square
- 10 p.m.: Luncheon ceremony
- 10:30 p.m.: Relay walkers back on the track
- 10:45 p.m.: Hot soups in a bread bowl free to all participants wearing Relay 2000 T-shirt
- Midnight: PJ fashion show and parade
- 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.: Team no talent contest
- 6 a.m.: Rise and shine, National Anthem and flag raising
- 7 a.m. to noon: Live entertainment
- Noon: Final victory lap
- 12:15 p.m.: Closing ceremonies
- 3 p.m.: Cleanup

Friday lunches to raise donations for their teams.

Other teams had raffles, car washes, yard sales and bake

sales, she said.

Mr. Gas and Micron Technology Inc. each have donated \$2,500 along with a silent \$2,500

sponsor. Other corporate sponsors included J.R. Simplot Co. and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise.

Altered billboard comes down; Otter decries 'nastiness'

MOSCOW (AP) - A defaced Butch Otter campaign billboard that remained in public view near a busy highway intersection for about two weeks has been replaced with a "Got Milk?" display featuring the likeness of baseball star Mark McGwire.

Police Chief Dan Weaver said an investigation into malicious destruction of property, a misdemeanor, remains open, "but we don't have any leads at this time."

Otter, Idaho's lieutenant governor and the Republican congressional candidate in the 1st District, was depicted on the defaced billboard with a black mustache and devilish eyebrows.

The billboard originally read "Lower Taxes, Less Government, More Freedom: Otter for Idaho." It was altered to read: "Lower Taxes, Less Government, More



Corporate Control, Butcher for Idaho.

"We knew that was up there and that's all we have to say about it," Otter spokesman Jeff Malmen said. "I guess it's just

that this whole campaign was orchestrated by a real nastiness and negativity that I don't think Idahoans like or are happy with. I hope it's not a growing trend."

Other corporate sponsors included J.R. Simplot Co. and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center of Boise.

Otter won an eight-way Republican race in the May primary election. The billboard was defaced two days after his victory. He now faces Democrat Linda Palf of Moscow.

Local media outlets received an e-mail, reportedly from a group calling itself the Guerrilla Advertising Contingent, promising further attacks on Otter's campaign billboards.

"Though I have not investigated the legality of creatively redesigning campaign billboards," the e-mail reads, "I have a feeling the powers that be do not condone it."

Diana Olson, owner of the Moscow Style Center hair salon immediately adjacent to the billboard, said the vandalism attracted public attention.

"It was almost like a tourist attraction," she said.

Vandals defaced a campaign billboard for Republican U.S. congressional candidate and Idaho Lt. Gov. Butch Otter. Shown here Tuesday, the sign was taken down Thursday.

Inventions

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Other technology they learned this year.

It's a fun way for kids to think about how things work, an exercise that I find especially appropriate considering we live in a high-tech world where we don't always see how things work," teacher Terry Thode said.

Younger students held their hands over their ears as they checked out the noisy Invention Convention.

Ryan Gorham showed off his balloon popper, a colorful gadget way bigger than himself that looked as if it had come out of Willy Wonka's chocolate factory.

Shawnee Brew dropped weights into a Pringles can, which triggered a watering can to tilt, watering her plant. Tyler Stagg developed a contraption involving a golf putter, clipboard handle and other gadgets that eventually triggered a bellows to blow a candle out.

Phillip and Geoffrey Ruppert designed a popcorn popper that was activated by a string-cutting razor blade. Travis Stone designed a dog waterer, activated by a marble hitting a trap. Chesyse Collette designed a "crucker cracker" activated by scissors cutting a string and releasing a hammer. Andrew

Daigh came up with an egg cracker made out of K'nex building materials. And Bryan Ancona devised a trigger that prompted a power tool to spin, activating a hammer that rat-tat-tat-tatted until it had driven a nail into a piece of wood.

"They're pretty clever inventions," said Dick Haskell, whose son Cody invented the Give-A-Dog-A-Bone contraption. "I know in our case it took a lot of patience to get the thing to work."

"It was fun, though," said Cody. "I'd like to be an inventor for real because you never know what you can come up with. I like trying crazy ideas."

Grant

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single parents are working, a key statistic to the grant's importance.

Providing students with a safe and drug-free place after school and during the summer when their parents are at work is a major component of the grant. Most juvenile crime takes place between 3 and 7 p.m., Davis said.

The after-school and summer programs also are an important part of getting unsupervised children away from television and video games and into homework clubs and interactive, fun activities.

Gooding School District stan-

Rupert man pleads innocent to trespass

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Thursday's arraignment for a Rupert man charged with trespassing and malicious injury to property was brief.

Kent Klosterman pleaded innocent to the charges Thursday in Minidoka County Magistrate Court. Magistrate Judge Larry Duiff ordered Klosterman to attend a July 17 hearing, according to Magistrate Court records.

The hearing will serve as a discussion between Klosterman, his attorney and the county prosecutor.

An arraignment has been rescheduled for George Grant, also charged with trespassing.

Klosterman and Grant were charged in connection with removing barriers and using a road, which the Idaho Supreme Court has declared private.

The two men have asked the Minidoka County Highway District to build a county road so they can get to their property. District officials have said they will take the request under advisement.

Neighbors of Klosterman and Grant said they would have to

give up portions of their property if a road is built for the two men. Several neighbors expressed unwillingness to have taxpayer money go toward a county road for Klosterman and Grant.

Klosterman said 100 West should be extended as a county road so he can get to his home on the Snake River. But neighbors have disputed Klosterman's contention, and the Supreme Court rejected it in an April ruling.

Jesse Miller, superintendent of Minidoka County Highway District, said district officials had looked into the matter several years ago and determined that some buildings needed to be moved before the road was built. The buildings were not removed and Klosterman instead sold the property.

Klosterman said he is still willing to move the buildings, but he would have to reach an agreement with the new owners of the property.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Minidoka Bureau at 677-042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magicalvalley.com.

Naturalists to show off Craters

ARCO - Naturalists will lead an all-day, 10-mile round trip hike at Craters of the Moon Saturday.

Hikers will visit lava trees and Echo Crater on an easy-to-moderate hike, which begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Craters Visitor Center.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling 527-3257.

Valley in brief

with no entry fee, no T-shirts, no registration required. A fun run/walk truly for fun.

The Elphinstone Park will hold its 21st annual Adams Gulch Fun Run and Walk at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants should meet at the park and ride lot near Warm Springs and Saddle roads. They'll then navigate a 4.2-mile loop up to Adams Gulch and back.

- Compiled from staff reports

Ketchum gets fun walk, run that's really for fun

KETCHUM - At last, a fun run

Suits

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enstein said in a company-issued statement to the media.

Lallman said he sold 100 copies of the games and made \$500. That amount, he said, "was nothing by brag about or be proud of by anyone."

Expressing remorse about the whole incident, Lallman said he wishes it hadn't even happened. Concluding a letter he sent to the plaintiffs' attorneys, he said, "I am extremely sorry for my activities and, if anything, I beg for mercy."

In the six lawsuits, the plaintiffs say the defendants duplicated the games, advertised their availability on the Internet via

web sites or e-mail and sold them through the mail.

In a news release, Lowenstein said the association is taking a more aggressive tack against the game sales, and expects to file additional lawsuits soon.

A typical game can cost \$5 million to \$10 million to develop and millions more to market, and can take two years to develop, he said.

The association says its members account for more than 90 percent of the \$6.1 billion in entertainment software sales in the United States in 1999, and billions more in export sales of American-made entertainment software.

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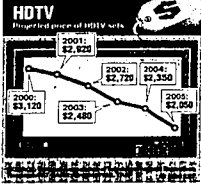
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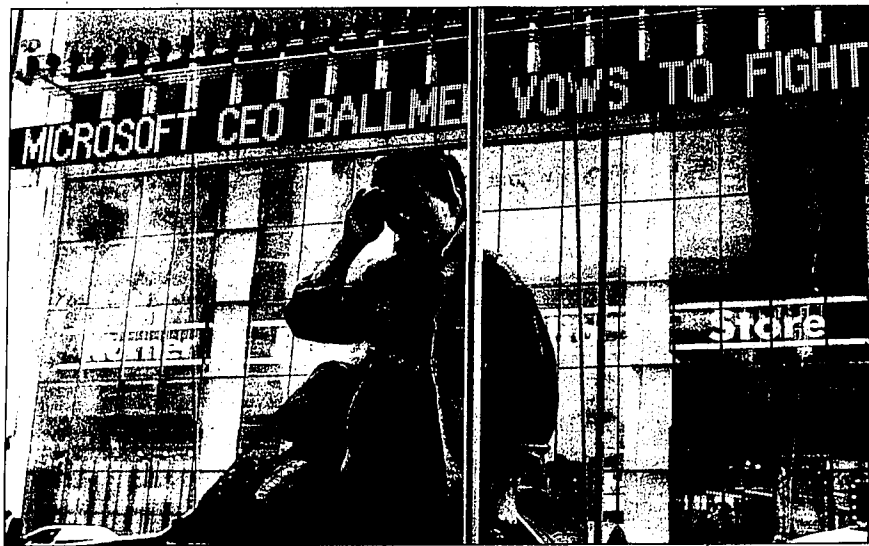
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ROUND TWO BEGINS



A man looks into the Nasdaq studio as the Timo Square zipper behind announces 'Microsoft CEO Ballmer vows to fight' Thursday in New York. Microsoft filed Thursday for a stay of U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's order to split the company in two.

Microsoft's legal wrangling deepens

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. sought a stay Thursday of a federal judge's order breaking the company in two, launching another phase of a time-consuming legal process fraught with obstacles as well as options for the software giant and the government.

"Microsoft acts as if they've got a slam-dunk, and it's far from an appeal," said Steven Salop, a Georgetown University law and economics professor. "The government produced substantial evidence of anticompetitive conduct."

But New York antitrust lawyer Joseph England said the rulings

by U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson "will give Microsoft some good targets to shoot at on appeal," particularly his order Wednesday that Microsoft be split into two companies.

Still an option is an agreement to settle the case, and Justice Department antitrust chief Joel Klein said Thursday the govern-

ment "is prepared to engage in meaningful settlement negotiations." But he also said it was imperative "that a settlement meaningfully address the harm that's occurred to this market."

In addition to splitting Microsoft into two companies — one for operating systems and the other for other software and

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Coffee meets custom

Starbucks follows native tradition in Saudi Arabia

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — If you are a man standing in line at the Starbucks store in Saudi Arabia when it opens in September, you will notice something missing: women.

If you are a man, they won't be in your line, nor will they be behind the counter ready to whip up a cold Frappuccino.

Throughout the Middle East, coffee houses have a rich tradition. That makes the region ripe for Starbucks as it pursues its global-expansion plans. But it also presents the image-conscious Seattle coffee company — which also does business in the Magic and Wood River valleys — with something of a dilemma.

In most Arabic-speaking countries, coffee houses are the province of men, who for centuries have spent jillions of hours socializing over tiny cups of hot, sweet Turkish coffee and smoking from a communal water pipe. Nowhere in this stereotypical but accurate setting is there a place setting for women.

So when Starbucks decided to open a location in Saudi Arabia, it acquiesced to that country's religious custom of separating the sexes in public. The store will be separate-but-equal: separate lines for men and women, separate sales counters and separate seating areas.

Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz winces at that characterization but acknowledges the

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Book chronicles lives of Middleton natives

DALLAS — Author Jon Katz describes his book "Geeks: How Two Lost Boys Rode the Internet Out of Idaho" (Villard, \$22.95) as "a human look at the geek ascension."

It's the emotional, heartwarming story of Jesse Dailey and Eric Tigar, the "two lost boys" of the title, as they escape rural Idaho to seek their dreams in the urban landscape of Chicago. "Geeks" is a love story, a human window into technology.

In his role as a cyberjournalist, Katz wrote a series of articles on Hotwired.lycos.com called "The Rise of the Geeks." He received thousands of e-mails in response, but one in particular caught his eye. The e-mail was from Jesse Dailey, a former member of the Middleton High "Geek Club." Katz made the long trip to Idaho to meet Jesse and his friend, Eric. From that meeting, a friendship was born, which led to the writing of "Geeks."

Jesse and Eric are 19-year-old working-class kids eking out a living with 57-an-hour jobs selling and repairing computers. The two are obsessed with computers, spending every spare dollar on tech accessories and every spare moment roaming the Internet. They are social misfits who have little else besides each other.

Enter Katz. In the beginning, his role is that of an objective journalist, chronicling Jesse's and Eric's lives. As the narrative progresses, we see him losing his objectivity and becoming an integral part of their story as he befriends them and helps them in their search for a way out.

30-year mortgage dips to 8.32 percent

MCLEAN, Va. — The average rate for a conventional 30-year mortgage dropped to 8.32 percent this week from 8.54 percent last week but remains substantially above last year's levels, according to a survey issued Thursday by Freddie Mac.

This time last year, consumers paid an average rate of 7.51 percent for a 30-year mortgage, the most common loan obtained to purchase a house in the United States. The average rate for a 15-year mortgage dipped to 8.04 percent from 8.24 percent last week but is up from 7.13 percent last year, said Freddie Mac, the congressionally chartered company that buys mortgage loans from banks and other lenders.

Compiled from wire reports

By Donna Brown
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A home-based Burley business is about to launch a quilting product in local stores and on the Internet.

The mother-and-daughter team of Alice Walter and Deb Hopkins recently returned from demonstrating their new "Wonder Cut Ruler," being distributed by Quilter's Rule International, at the International Quilt Market in Minneapolis May 19-21. About 3,000 quilt store owners attended to acquaint themselves with what's new on the market before ordering supplies for the coming season.

Walter Times Two, which started as a hobby eight years ago, demonstrated to people from more than 10 foreign countries and most of the states. The Minnicassia duo isn't done with exposure yet — it has been invited to teach at a Houston quilt show in

the fall.

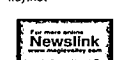
When Walter first started making quilts, she spent hours drawing around a cardboard template, then carefully hand cutting each piece — until the introduction of the rotary cutter changed the quilting world.

Likewise, the Wonder Cut Ruler was developed to fill a need. It started as Walter began to develop classes for a local quilt shop, wanting to make an entire quilt using half-square triangles. She tried every method she

knew and still felt frustrated with the time involved. So she and her husband, Stan, developed the Wonder Cut Ruler.

To learn more

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Mary Ann Bohon at Carleen's Fabric and Crafts in Heyburn said she and a group of quilters have been testing the ruler, and all who used it love to work with it. It saves fabric, it is fast and it's easy to use in making half-squares, she said.

Any beginner can use it without problems, Bohon said.

The Wonder Cut Ruler will be available in two weeks and can be purchased from Walter Times Two or local fabric stores for \$12.

Walter and Hopkins aren't all business. They donate quilts to many charities and helped to gather 1,000 quilts in this area for the Oklahoma tornado victims last spring. They quilted the quilt made and raffled by Betty Martin for the Relay For Life in Rupert this weekend.

Walter Times Two is available to demonstrate the Wonder Cut Ruler or teach quilting classes. The two women have been teaching quilting classes at Carleen's Fabrics.



Alice Walter, right, and Deb Hopkins, owners of Walter Times Two, demonstrate the new "Wonder Cut Ruler" developed by their business this spring. It should be on the market locally in about two weeks.

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Unemployment benefit claims rise

Highest rate since January doesn't worry some analysts

WASHINGTON (AP) - A larger-than-expected number of Americans filed new claims for unemployment benefits last week, pushing applications to their highest level since the beginning of the year.

increase mostly reflected a seasonal rise and said that, among other things, they would need to see a sustained rise in claims to conclude that the supercharged economy is really slowing.

For the week ending June 3, new claims for jobless benefits rose by 20,000 to 309,000, the highest level since Jan. 8, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Government officials said difficulties adjusting data to account for the Memorial Day holiday

likely accounted for some of last week's increase. Private economists agreed, saying claims data tend to be volatile around the holidays.

"It's too early to say there's a cooling in the labor market," said Srinivas Thiruvandhan, an economist with the Levy Institute Forecasting Center. "You'd have to see a much bigger move."

Ken Mayland, an economist with ClearView Economics, said the Labor Department's more

stable four-week moving average of claims would not be able to stay at a range of around 325,000 to 350,000 to be viewed as a slowing in both the labor market and the larger economy.

Last week's four-week moving average of claims, which smoothes out week-to-week volatility, ticked up to 290,250, the highest level since May 20.

Even with the increase, the four-week moving average has been running below 300,000 since late October.

Potlatch workers face likelihood of job cuts

LEWISTON (AP) - Hourly jobs could be the next casualties of Potlatch Corp.'s corporate restructuring following disappointing first quarter earnings.

"There's nothing concrete," spokesman Michael Sullivan said. "As this process goes forward we can't discount that possibility. In fact, it is highly likely."

The company is advising its salaried employees in Lewiston and Joyce near Pierce this week about which of the 586 jobs are being eliminated. There are another 2,000 hourly workers at the two sites.

Potlatch is the largest employer in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley. Its mills make a variety of products including pulp, lumber, paperboard and tissue paper. With headquarters in Spokane, Potlatch has operations in Minnesota, Arkansas, Nevada and Oregon.

If hourly jobs are eliminated, Sullivan said the same process

used in assessing the salaried payroll would be used in consultation with the union. Instead of imposing an across-the-board reduction, salaried jobs were individually reviewed and those deemed of least importance to the operation were cut.

Sullivan said that aside from a few fluctuations, Potlatch's stock price has remained at \$38 to \$40 a share for about the last 10 years. Potlatch executives hope the restructuring will make the company stronger for the future.

"The whole point of any business is you have to stay in business," spokesman Frank Carroll said.

Potlatch warned employees of possible layoffs in the spring. The company is paying all employees at least through July 31 and has offered enhanced severance packages to everyone. Some employees have been offered new assignments, sometimes at lower pay, Sullivan said.

Dow tumbles as P & G report disappoints again

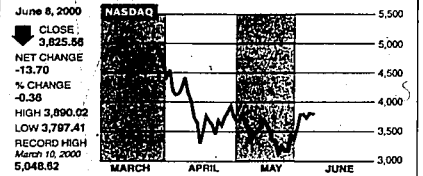
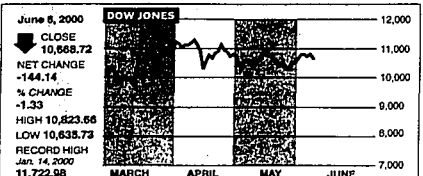
NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average fell sharply Thursday after Procter & Gamble surprised Wall Street with an earnings warning and a management shakeup. The escalating blue chip report sent the rest of the market, leaving point stocks with a loss.

The Dow fell 144.14 to close at 10,667.72. Broader stock indexes were also lower: the Nasdaq composite index fell 13.70 to 3,825.56 and the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 9.69 to 1,461.67.

Stocks tumbled after Procter & Gamble officials said its fiscal fourth-quarter core earnings should be even with last year's levels. The consumer products maker had earlier predicted a 15 percent to 17 percent increase.

Procter & Gamble's warning followed a similar disappointment in the last quarter. On Thursday, the company replaced chief executive officer Dirk Jäger with Alan G. Lafey, president of its divisions for global beauty care and North America.

"Investors made no secret of their frustration with the compa-



ny's latest bad news. "Shame on you if you disappoint us," said David Sowerby,

a vice president at Loomis, Sayles & Co. "If you disappoint twice, you're really in trouble."

Procter & Gamble shares fell \$5.25 to \$56.75, 9.7 percent loss. The broader consumer-goods sector sustained only modest losses as investors speculated that Procter & Gamble's woes were a sign of trouble for the industry.

The harsh punishment for P&G indicated the market remains fairly volatile, said Michael Strauss, managing director of Commonfund Asset Management.

"When bad news comes out, the market still appears ready to grab onto it," he said.

Still, investors continued a measured response to a federal judge's order to break Microsoft Corp. in two. Microsoft shares fell \$1.68 to \$68.813.

Traders said the judge's ruling came as little surprise and had already been factored into Microsoft's stock price. A number of Wall Street analysts defended the stock Thursday, reiterating "buy" ratings.

A broad range of other technology stocks rose. Adobe Systems rose \$4.663 to \$118.375 and LSI Logic rose \$2.25 to \$63.25.

U S West hands over Camas Prairie service

BOISE (AP) - With some benefits for customers, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved the sale of telephone service in the Lewiston-Granville service area from U S West to Citizens Telecommunications Co.

As part of the transfer, which includes gains by U S West from the sale of depreciated assets, the commission noted some of the profits U S West will receive from the sale should be returned to ratepayers.

Customers in eight exchanges will see a \$7.5 million upgrade in

digital switching equipment in Lewiston and a freeze in local telephone rates for at least two years.

A set-aside of \$4.9 million was ordered to be used for possible programs such as a contribution to the Universal Service Fund or other telecommunication areas. The fund, financed by telephone companies, subsidizes otherwise high-cost rural rates.

Citizens also agreed to spend \$27 million to upgrade facilities and improve service in the first three years of ownership.

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Microsoft

Microsoft Internet properties - Jackson also imposed restrictions on Microsoft's business practices, due to take effect 90 days. Microsoft filed court papers asking Jackson to delay the effect of his decision while the software company pursues an appeal.

Custom

States. His job is to navigate the foreign expansion through a minefield of local cultures. For Schultz, who is Jewish, that will be particularly difficult in portions of the Middle East.

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best bets in entertainment



Rock on
The Faulkner Planetarium shows off its technological wizardry to the music of Pink Floyd's "The Wall" tonight and Saturday and weeknights except Monday in the Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in Twin Falls.

Middle-age outlaws
Help Richfield celebrate its 45th annual Outlaw Day tonight and Saturday. Highlights include a parade Saturday morning and a dance Saturday night at the Legion Hall, but the piece de resistance is sure to be amateur mud-bogging at the rodeo arena mid-afternoon.



Summer on ice
The stars will shine on the Sun Valley Resort's outdoor ice rink this summer, starting with Saturday night's season-opening show featuring professional champions Anita Harshorn and Frank Sweiding.

Your chance to shine
Con Paulos Chevrolet will present an automotive "Show 'n Shine" to benefit the Magic Valley Safekids Coalition tonight in Jerome and Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.



Medium cool
Swingmeister Tony Bennett will sing at Boise State University's Pavilion Thursday night. Miss him, and you can catch a second concert on June 16 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall.

See details in Events Spotlight on Pages C3-5



Seven-year-old Bjorn Carder guards his ears against a loud salute from his elder Union comrades. An outfit of Civil War buffs represented the First Oregon Volunteer Cavalry at last year's Live History Day event in Jerome.

THE STRAIGHT STORY

Jerome's Live History Day aims for painstaking authenticity

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME - You can't saunter down any Main Street on a Magic Valley summer's day without rubbing up against Western lore. Every town - however brief - celebrates some sort of community festival, every county has a fair, but much of what passes for Idaho heritage in these parts goes more to John Ford than to I.B. Perrine.

But not in Jerome, not this weekend. The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will present its 16th Live History Day. No coonskin hats and nickel-plated six-shooters in sight, this festival of the

If you want to attend

Yesterday's news
• **What:** The 16th annual Jerome Live History Day will be held Saturday.
• **Where:** The Idaho Farm and Ranch

proseca aims to tell it like it really was. Mostly, Live History Day consists of practical demonstrations of the real skills it took to survive in frontier Idaho: farming with horse and horse-drawn machinery, spinning and weaving, pottery-making, washboard laundering, butter-churning, cream-sepa-

Museum, which is located near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 southeast of Jerome.
• **When:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• **How much:** \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

rating, cider-pressing, horseshoeing and corn-shelling. It's workaday stuff, to be sure, but fascinating as lost art. Both the museum and Live History Day are labors of love by local historian Virginia Ricketts and her colleagues in the Jerome County Historical Society. They're sticklers for authenticity,

and many of the artisans and craftsfolk who participate every year are among the few experts left in their specialties. It's all very hands-on - one reason why Live History Day attracts so many kids and families. In addition to the demonstrations, there will be displays of frontier-era buildings, antique farm machinery, early day gasoline engines, a covered wagon and early motorcars, as well as old-fashioned games for adults and kids and wagon rides provided by the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association. The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers will be on hand, as will artisans demonstrating flintknapping, knife-making, doll-

making and Dutch-oven cookery. Also planned are a re-enactment and demonstration of the gear of Idaho Civil War volunteers, of the 1st Oregon Infantry. Food available for sale will include made-from-scratch pies, ice cream and kettle corn. The Magichords, a Twin Falls barbershop harmony group, will sing from 1:15-1:45 p.m., folksinger Suzanne Just will perform from 2:30 p.m. and the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers will be on stage from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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New Theater Company finds 'Wit' in surviving cancer

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Veteran actress Claudia McCain runs her hand across her head and encounters smooth skin where shoulder-length red hair used to sprout. McCain shaved her locks this week in order to portray a woman battling ovarian cancer in the play "Wit," which won the 1999 Pulitzer Prize for Best Drama.

The play, presented by New Theater Company, opens Thursday and will run June 16-18 and 22-25 at nexStage Theater. Mindful of how emotional it can be for chemotherapy patients to lose their hair, McCain couched her hair-shaving in a solemn ceremony, inviting close friends to share the moment with her at the beauty salon. It was a difficult experience, she says, even though she didn't lose hers involuntarily. "The last time I had short hair was 12 to 15 years ago," she said. But then, McCain has had a lot of transforming experiences in researching her role as Vivian Bearing, a professor wrapped up in the 17th-century poetry of Shakespeare contemporary John Donne, who must force past cerebral pursuits to watch her body disintegrate. Not having had an intimate relationship with anyone who's

If you go

• **What:** New Theater Company will present Margaret Edson's "Wit."
• **Where:** nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
• **When:** 8 p.m., Thursday and June 16-17 and again June 22-24. Matinees, starting at 2 p.m., are scheduled for June 18 and June 25.
• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15 for evening performances and \$12.50 for Sunday matinees, are available at Read All About It bookstore in Holey and Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum. For group rates, call 788-4777.

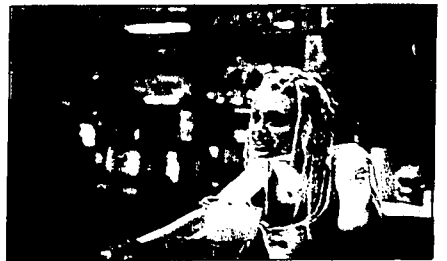
had cancer, McCain talked with several cancer survivors, including one who beat Stage 4 ovarian cancer. She listened to the stories of people who had lost loved ones to the disease, and she spent several hours with a social worker and nurse at Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. She also researched the issue of death and dying at the Wood River Hospice. "I left MSTI thinking, 'Wow! We're at war. All the terminology they use is like the terminology people use to describe battles,'" McCain said. "But what really blew me away was the indomitability, the beauty, the wisdom of the people who have

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Grand larceny of your two hours

By Chris Hewitt
Knight Ridder Newspapers

"Gone in Sixty Seconds"? If only it were. A moderately enjoyable action movie that seriously overstays its welcome, "Gone in Sixty Seconds" has a pleasurable plot that can be summed up in four words: Gang swipes 50 cars. Led by Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie and Robert Duvall, they have to do it in three days or Cage's brother (Giovanni Ribisi) will be killed. Fine, then. A dopey premise, it promises lots of exciting car chases, inventive car bust-ins and some smart-aleck dialogue, but "Gone" manages to deliver only on the dialogue. Scott Rosenberg's script contains an unforfeitable rip-off of the Silent Bob character in "Clerks" but otherwise achieves a perfect, don't-take anything too seriously tone, peppered with plenty of ironic wisecracks. This is the kind of lowbrow, quickie entertainment that relies on speed and energy - get in, get out and get us 90 minutes of cheap thrills, please, and hold the Method Acting crapola. So, hiring three Oscar winners to inhabit these B-movie roles is the acting equivalent of using velvet as toilet paper. Cage, Jolie and Duvall are fine (Jolie gives the movie sex appeal that isn't there in the script, and Cage is hilarious when he makes like the



Nicolas Cage and Angelina Jolie portray car thieves in the caper 'Gone in Sixty Seconds.'

Kerouac of Cadillacs, delivering a goofy poem about boosting wheels), but they create grandiose expectations "Gone" can't - and shouldn't - meet. The title refers to the time it takes to steal a car, but all the thefts on view here are accomplished in a few seconds. It looks ridiculously easy to derail the supposedly impenetrable security systems in the new Mercedes, for instance, and no details are offered about how an inventive thief does it. The people who made "Gone" may have been nervous about teaching all of us to be car thieves, but the movie sorely

'Gone in 60 Seconds'

- **Who's in it?** Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie, Robert Duvall
- **What's it rated?** PG-13
- **Where's it playing?** Twin Cinema, Motor Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum, Jerome Cinema.
- **Should you go?** This auto theft is far from grand.

misses the behind-the-scenes feeling we'd get if it stood still for a minute to show us exactly what happens in those 60 seconds before the car is gone.

WEEKEND

Idaho novelist Pearson does documentary on AA

The Times-News

BELLEVUE - Ridley Pearson, Blaine County's best-selling mystery novelist, has teamed up with Emmy Award-winning producer Steven Crisman to produce a documentary about Alcoholics Anonymous that will be shown on cable-television's Arts and Entertainment Network on Monday.



Ridley Pearson

and answers questions about the myth of AA, the reality, its past and future." Pearson, author of "The Pied Piper" and "The First Victim," has been a Blaine County resident for almost 20 years.

Sun Valley Center sponsors Western Issues Conference

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will sponsor a Western Issues Conference June 23-24 at Elkhorn Resort.

The center describes the event as "a multi-disciplinary conference rooted in historical Western issues relevant to the contemporary concerns of our community and values."

It will be organized as a family reunion, with historical lectures and panel discussion among conference participants. Speakers and panelists will include Patricia Albers, chairwoman of the American Indian studies department at the University of Minnesota; Kim Barnes, assistant professor of creative writing at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston and author of "In the Wilderness: Coming of Age in an Unknown Country;" Peter Boag, professor of history at Idaho State University and author of "Environment and Experience: Settlement Culture in Nineteenth Century Oregon;" Philip DeLoria, professor of history at the University of Colorado and author of "Playing Indian;" Daniel Kemmis, director of the Center of the Rocky Mountain West and former mayor of Missoula, Mont.; Patricia Nelson Limerick, a history professor at Colorado and chairwoman of the board of the Center of the American West; Valerie Matsumoto, associate professor of Asian-American history at UCLA and author of "Farming

the Home Place: A Japanese-American Community in California;" Maria Montoya, assistant professor of history and American studies at the University of Michigan; Jennifer Price, freelance writer and editor at UCLA's Center for the Study of Women; Jaune Quick-To-See Smith, artist, teacher and activist; Vicki Ruiz, chairwoman of the department of Chicana-Chicano studies at Arizona State University and author of "Cannery Women, Cannery Lives: Mexican Women, Unionization and the California Food Processing Industry;" Lorraine Sakata, professor of ethnomusicology and associate dean for academic affairs at UCLA's School of Arts and Architecture; Barre Toelkan, director of the folklore program at Utah State University; Mark Trahan, columnist for the Seattle Times; Richard White, professor of history at Stanford University and author of "It's Your Misfortune and None of My Own: A New History of the American West;" and David Wrobel, professor of history at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and author of "The End of American - Exceptional Histories: Frontier Anxiety from the Old West to the New Deal."

The conference is open to the first 200 registrants. Fees are \$15 for students, \$45 for citizens, \$75 for educators, \$150 for professionals and \$300 for benefactors. For registration information, call the Sun Valley Center at 726-9491.

ISU alumni combine golf, jazz

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - For the second year, Idaho State University alumni who live in the Magic Valley will combine golf and jazz on June 17.

"Golf and All That Jazz" will feature the 18th annual ISU Alumni and Friends Golf Scramble and the second annual Jazz in the Canyon. Festivities open at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course with an 8 a.m. shotgun start for the tournament. There's a \$60 entry fee for four-person teams, with proceeds to go to the Magic Valley Scholarship Endowment for an ISU scholarship to a Magic Valley student. Next year's recipient is Michelle Wiggins, an ISU sophomore from Castelford who is majoring in secondary education. Awards, including a \$5,000 hole-in-one-prize, Callaway irons, a Sony View camcorder and

round-trip airline tickets for two, are sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club. Team and raffle drawing prizes have been donated by Magic Valley merchants. For more information on the tournament or to register, call the ISU Alumni Association office at (800) 933-471, or ISU's Twin Falls Education Center at 736-2101.

After the tournament, there will be jazz at Centennial Waterfront Park, sponsored by the Rotarians. The music will play from noon to 9 p.m., with musicians including former CSI jazz director Jim Blair and Everette DeVan. Tickets are \$10; kids under 13 get in free. A free shuttle bus will run the Canyon Hotel parking lot to Centennial Park. Proceeds go to the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley and Inerfaith Volunteer Caregivers. For more information, call 734-2787.

Heglar to talk Idaho heritage

The Times-News

RUPERT - Idaho photographer and historian Clark Heglar will speak at the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center on Thursday.

Lake Lodge and is on the staff of Oh Idaho magazine, will talk about Robert "Two Guit" Limbert, the Man from Sawtooths. His remarks, sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council, are scheduled for 1 p.m. The public is invited.

Advertisement for Cavanaugh's Grand Slam M's Hotel Package. Includes details on the package, a schedule of dates and prices, and contact information for reservations.

Advertisement for Happy Hour at Ogle's Restaurant & Cantina. Features 2 for 1 drinks from Monday to Friday, 4:30-6PM, with a free appetizer bar during happy hour.

Large advertisement for US Cellular's 2000 Bonus Minutes promotion. Encourages buying a Nokia phone to receive a \$30 gift certificate and a chance to win a trip to see the Brickyard 400.

Advertisement for US Cellular's digital package minutes for 12 months. Lists prices for different minute packages and includes a list of retail locations.

Idaho author to sign books

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho author Peggy Ann Wethered Lash will sign copies of her new children's book, "Touchdown Mars! An ABC Adventure," on Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

Wethered Lash, a kindergarten teacher in Nampa's Vallivue School District, and her co-author Ken Edgett, have written about a space voyage to the Red Planet. "Touchdown Mars! An ABC Adventure," on Saturday at Barnes & Noble is located at 1239-A Pole Line Road E.

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Continued from C1 fought the cancer battle. "Though a tough subject, the play is not morose. It's full of wit-lence the name.

"It's a transcendent play, not a downer," said New Theater Company founder David Blumfield. "It's a clever, intelligent insightful piece that one critic said, 'You'll remember till your dying day.'"

One-time playwright Margaret Edson wrote the play based on her experience as a receptionist in a

cancer ward. It depicts the professor as she uses language to avoid pain, endures the callousness of modern medicine and eventually learns about death. "She's someone who's separated herself from her feelings and now discovers that compassion, love and humor ultimately is what we need to complete ourselves," McCain said. "It's about finding grace."

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

Advertisement for US Cellular's retail locations. Lists various store addresses across Idaho, including locations in Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Large advertisement for the 2nd Annual Lynwood Shopping Center Strut Your Mutt Parade & Pet Fair. Includes details on the parade route, prizes for various categories, and contact information.

Tony Bennett will crown out tunes at BSU Pavilion

4-22 MUSIC

Thursday - Boise
Tony Bennett will sing at the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Friday
Jazz guitarist Matt Walker will play from 7 p.m. at the Metropolis, 125 Main Ave. E., in Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
Jim Mair, Everette DeVan, Scott Presbury and Lisa Henry, four of the featured musicians at next weekend's Jazz in the Canyon, will jam at Muggers Pub. From 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission is free. Muggers is located at 516 Second Ave. S.

Friday 16 - Utah
Tony Bennett will perform at the Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

June 17
The Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls and the First Federal Savings Bank will present the second annual Jazz in the Canyon, an all-day concert in Centennial Waterfront Park, Twin Falls. The music starts at noon; the headliners, who will include former College of Southern Idaho jazz teacher Jim Mair, will play at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults; kids under 13 get in free. Shuttle buses will be available to transport concert-goers from the city canyon rim hotel site to the center.

June 23 - Caldwell
Buy Idaho's Jazz at the Winery, featuring the LA Connection and the Idaho All-Stars, will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Site. Chapelle Rivers in Caldwell. Gates open at noon.

Friday 24 - Boise
Allen Vizzutti will headline Jazz Under the Stars, 8:15 p.m., Boise State University Centennial Amphitheater on the BSU campus. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

ROCK 'N ROLL

Michelle Shocked
Michelle Shocked will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located 301 South West Temple.

June 17 - Boise
Blink 182 will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

June 17 - Utah
The Inch Nails will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

June 24 - Lava Hot Springs
Bachman/Turner/Overdrive will perform at Triangle Park in Lava Hot Springs at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Lava Hot Springs is located 31 miles southeast of Pocatello on U.S. Highway 30.

June 30 - Utah
Blink 182 will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah,



at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

July 3 - Boise
Roger Waters, formerly of Pink Floyd, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$50.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 3 - Boise
Van's Warped Tour, featuring Green Day, Suicide Machines, Mighty Mighty Bosstones and two dozen other bands, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at noon. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 4 - Utah
Chicago and They Might Be Giants will play Rice-Eccles Stadium on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$18 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

July 5 - Utah
Motley Crue, Megadeth and Anthrax will play E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

July 5 - Boise
Dan Fogelberg will sing in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

July 7 - Utah
Dan Fogelberg will play the Sandy City Auditorium in Sandy, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Auditorium is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

July 8 - Utah
Don Henley will sing at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$49 and \$59, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

July 8 - Utah
Van's Warped Tour, including Green Day, Suicide Machines, Mighty Mighty Bosstones and two dozen other bands, will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

July 11 - Utah
The Indigo Girls will play the Deer Valley Ski Resort in Park City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31, can be obtained by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Deer Valley Resort is located 34 miles southeast of Salt Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

July 16 - Boise
No Doubt will play Sandy Point Beach at Lucky Peak Dam northeast of Boise at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

July 18 - Utah
Paula Cole will sing in Salt Lake City's Zephyr Room at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Room is located at 301 South West Temple.

July 26 - Boise
Kiss with Ted Nugent will play Nampa's Idaho Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$36.50 and \$46.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

Saturday
Common People will play at 9:30 p.m. at Burren West Resort at West Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone, off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road.

June 17
Pop Warner, "The Renaissance Cowboy" singer, fiddle player, trick-roper and storyteller, will perform in concert and a Western-style dinner at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., 6:30 p.m. The dinner menu includes barbecue beef, potato salad, baked beans, corn bread and dessert. Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$18 for children, can be reserved by phoning the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

June 25 - Boise
The Dixie Chicks and Patty Griffin will play Nampa's Idaho Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50 and \$40, can be

reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 17 - Utah
Toby Keith, Keith Urban and Dani Leigh will sing at the Deer Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$18.50 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

POP MUSIC

July 17 - Utah
Glen Campbell will sing at the Ed Kenley Amphitheater in Layton, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ed Kenley Amphitheater is located at 403 N. Wasatch Drive.

Tonight and Saturday
Williams & Ree will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show tonight start at \$14.99, and on Saturday at \$19.99. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

FOLK MUSIC

June 19-24 - Wolsler
The 48th annual National OldTime Fiddlers' Contest. In addition to competition in eight different divisions June 20-24 in the Weiser High School gymnasium, a golf tournament, barbecue and parade are planned for June 24. For detailed schedule, reservations or further information, call (800) 437-1280 or log on to <http://www.fiddlecontest.com>

June 24
The sixth annual Smiley Creek Folk Music and Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at Smiley Creek Lodge, 36 miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75. Bands will include The 812 Band, Bigwood Revival, Belinda Bowler and Headwaters. Music starts at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Food and beverages will be available. For further information, call 744-3547.

June 23
Idaho folksinger Rosalie Sorrells will perform in concert at

8:30 p.m. at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort. Tickets, which are \$15, are available by calling the Sun Valley Center for the arts at 726-9491, or at the door.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight
The Twin Falls Municipal Band will open its 95th summer concert season at 8 p.m. at City Park under the direction of George Halsell. The program will include a medley of Miami Sound Machine hits, big band favorites and the Sousa march. Throughout the summer, music director Ted Hadley will feature familiar old-fashioned band music with the theme "America the Musical." Admission is free.

Tonight
Daron Novotny will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
Cohalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday
Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday
Local band Desert Rain will play from 9 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. at the Sawtooth Club in Arco.

Tonight and Saturday
Lynx with Coe Cee and Mr. Cappi, a Twin Falls band, will play at 9 p.m. at the 1918 Club in Nampa.

Saturday
The OldTime Fiddlers will play from 8 to 11 p.m. at the West End

Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main, Buhl. Cost is \$3 per person.

Saturday
The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, 275 E. 3 N. in Burley.

Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saturday
Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Sunday
The Echos will play from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Sunday
The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday
Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday through Thursday
The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Westron Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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WEEKEND

Events

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Wednesday
The Snake River Flats will perform patriotic music at 6 p.m. in Center Court at the Snake River Plaza in Burley for the celebration of Flag Day. The concert is free. A flag education exhibit will also be on display Monday through June 17 at the plaza. For further information, call Steven Thompson at 679-3143.

Wednesday
Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Wednesday
Bob Nura Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Thursday
Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

June 17
The East Minico Junior High Builder's Club is sponsoring The Standards in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Minico High School in Rupert. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the American Cancer Society as part of the Builder's Club's contribution for the annual Relay for Life fundraiser. The Standards are the five Williams brothers from Twin Falls who sing a cappella. Their group's talent includes a five-octave vocal range, choreography, audience interaction and sounds of doo-wop, rhythm and blues, contemporary and original tunes. The Standards are the world champions of Destination Stardom, a worldwide talent competition and variety show filmed in Hawaii and aired on the PAX TV network. They are the 1999 Northwest Harmony Sweepstakes champions and were voted "audience favorite" and went on to place second in the National Harmony Sweepstakes. A Cappella Festival. Cost is \$6 for students and \$8 for adults or \$35 for a

family of six. Tickets are on sale at The Bookstore in Rupert; Welch's Music in Burley; and Everybody's Business, Crowley's and Bell's Books in Twin Falls. For more information, call 436-3229.

June 23
The Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation will present "What's Up Doc?", a fundraiser, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of John and Susan Reitema, 734 Canyon Road, Twin Falls, featuring music by Twin Falls-area physicians, dentists, veterinarians and Ph.D.s. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning 734-4108 or 733-1099.

KARAOKE

Tonight
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Nightly except Sunday and Monday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Tonight, Saturday and Wednesday
Full Moon Music Madness will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Saturday
Kraakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Sunday and Tuesday
Full Moon Music Madness will play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Riverside Bar and Resort, west of Burley.

Monday
Final karaoke contest will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday through Thursday
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

HIP-HOP

June 26 - Boise
Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dog will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is Nampa's east end, located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on



Snoop Doggy Dog

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BLUES MUSIC

July 20 - Utah
John Mayall will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Room is located at 301 South West Temple.

THEATER

Thursday through June 18
The New Theater Company will present Margaret Edson's "Wit," 8 p.m. on June 15-17 and 2 p.m. June 18, nextStage Theater, Ketchum. For ticket information, call David Blampped at 726-2271. The production will continue June 22-25.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday - Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival's season will open with "The Compleat Works of William

Shakespeare," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Idaho Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Ave. Tickets are \$20 tonight and \$23-\$28 Saturday and Sunday, and kids get in for \$10. For reservations and information, call (208) 366-9221. "The Compleat Works of William Shakespeare" will continue Tuesday through June 17 and again June 27-July 1.

June 16-17
Glenns Ferry's Historic Opera Theater will present a dinner-theater production of "Just Desserts" at 7 p.m. on Friday nights through Aug. 25 and "Run to the Roundhouse ... He Can't Corner You There" at 8 p.m. on Saturday nights through Aug. 26 at the theater, which is located at 210 E. Idaho St. Tickets are \$15 for the Friday night shows and \$5 for adults and 4 for children for the Saturday night shows. For information, call 366-2744.

June 16-17
The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present a summer melodrama, "Dust and Dynamite in Little Tree or The Bank Goes Boom," 7:30 p.m. West Minico Junior High School, Paul. Tickets, which are \$3, are available the door. The production will continue June 19, 23-24, 26, 30, July 1, 3 and 7-8.

June 22-24 - Boise
The Music Theatre of Idaho, Southwest Idaho's regional theater company, is selling tickets for its Summer Season 2000, which ends with "Fiddler on the Roof." The theater, in cooperation with the Nampa Civic Center, the Idaho Press Tribune and the Women's Century Club, will present three Broadway musicals this summer in the Brandt Auditorium at the civic center. The season opens the weekend of June 22, with "Fiddler" featuring Boise State University student Rebecca J. Turner of Twin Falls as Hodel. "Fiddler" will be performed at 8 p.m. June 22-24 and June 29-July 1. This musical will be followed by "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," at 8 p.m. July 20-22 and 27-29.

"Annie" will be performed at 8 p.m. Aug. 24-26 and Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Season tickets, available for a limited time, are \$18. Individual show tickets are \$8. Either may be purchased at the Nampa Civic Center Box Office or by calling 465-2252.

June 24 - Idaho Falls
Charlton Heston and his wife, Lydia Clarke, will star in "Love Letters," 8 p.m., Colonial Theater. Tickets, which are \$48, are available by phoning at the Idaho Falls Arts Council at 522-0471 and from 10 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

FIGURE SKATING

Saturday
The first Sun Valley Ice Show of the season, featuring professional world champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Sweiding, is scheduled for the Sun Valley Skating Center at about 9:30 p.m. Tickets for bleacher seats range from \$27-\$48, buffet tickets are \$61-\$79 and seating in the Sun Room of the Sun Valley Lodge is \$36-\$44. For reservations and information, call the Sports Center at (208) 622-2231.

CAR SHOW

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COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Tonight and Saturday
The 45th annual Richfield Outlaw Day will include breakfast Saturday from 7-9 a.m. in the Richfield School Cafeteria, sponsored by the Richfield Quilt Response Unit; a parade at 10:30 a.m., starting in City Park; horsing, beginning at 1 p.m. at the rodeo arena, followed by arena events, kids' games and amateur mud-bog racing; and a Western dance from Saturday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall. The festivities begin tonight with an alumni dance at 9 p.m. at the Stockade Bar.

Saturday
The 16th annual Live History Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 southeast of Jerome. There will be music, food and live demonstrations of western crafts all day. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

June 16-17
Magic Valley Dairy Days will be held in Wendell. Highlights include a street dance from 6-10 p.m. on June 16 in City Park, a parade downtown at 11 p.m. on June 17 and a performance "Shakespeare in the Park" at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Paula at 436-6651.

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WEEKEND

Shows

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June 10-18 - Wells, Nev.
The third annual Nevada State Championship and OldTime Fiddling Contest will kick off June 16 at the 4-Way Casino with a 7 p.m. session and free spaghetti feed. Oldtime fiddling will begin at 9 a.m. June 17 at the LDS Church followed by the state championship at 2 p.m. Other events will include the fifth annual Wells Remo Control Fly-in June 17-18 at Harriet Field, and the first annual Wells roping event at 9 a.m. June 17-18 at the rodeo grounds in Red Canyon. For further information, call the Wells Chamber of Commerce at (775) 752-3540.

DANCE

Tonight
The LDS singles and alumni are sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. at 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by The Gems (Plots). Admission is a suggested donation of \$2.50.

Saturday
Mauldin's Dance Studio, Dance with Shari and the Elite Dance Force will hold a spring dance recital at 7 p.m. June 10 at the Jerome High School Auditorium at 104 N. Tiger Drive. Tickets may be purchased in advance from program participants, or at the door. For more information, call

Mauldin's Dance Studio at 734-8630.

June 26-30
A new performing youth group, PoSeerGY of Positive Energy thru Performing Arts, is starting in the east end of the Magic Valley for youth ages 3-16. The group consists of acting, dance and voice training along with creativity, performing skills and teamwork. To introduce PoSeerGY, a Slide and Jive summer camp will be held June 26-30 and July 17-21 at Anderson Camp Recreation Hall and waterslide. The camp is for grades kindergarten through ninth and will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Camp director is Mary Ann Stanger and vocal coach is Terry McCombs. Cost of the camp is \$85 if registered by Thursday and \$95 after Thursday. Financial assistance and/or scholarships are available. Other events planned include after-school fall classes to begin in September in Kimberly for ages 3-16 and performances of two productions a year. For more information, call Stanger at 423-4229.

FOLK MUSIC

Tonight
A gallery opening of the Plein Air landscape paintings will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, 209 N.

Eighth in Buhl. The paintings were created by renowned artists Steven Lee Adams of Utah, John Henjris of Burley, John McCluskey of Twin Falls and Gayle Barigar of Buhl. Admission is free; all ages are invited. For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

Tonight through June 23
The 21st annual Idaho Watercolor Society Juried Membership Exhibition will be displayed at the Boise Cascade Corporate Headquarters, 1111 W. Jefferson Square, Boise. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free to the public. More than 60 water media paintings from Idaho artists will be shown by the members of the Idaho Watercolor Society. An artist reception and awards ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. today which is free and open to the public. Following the awards ceremony, professional artist and instructor Mary Britten Lynch of Tennessee will give a slide lecture on the fourth floor of the Boise Cascade Corporate Headquarters. Admission for the slide lecture is \$5.

Through July 8
A new art exhibition exploring Western issues will be on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St., Ketchum. The exhibition includes the work of three artists, Joe Feddersen, Ron Jude and Karen Kosasa. The Sun Valley Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tennessee artist plans classes for TF

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Artist Norma Dennison will conduct a series of art classes here next month, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council. Dennison, a former commercial artist, has taught art for the past 27 years at Jackson State Community College in Jackson, Tenn. In Twin Falls, she'll conduct a class on "perspective drawing/composition" on July 6, on watercolor landscapes on July 7, and on floral composition, watercolors and mixed media on July 8. For further information, call the arts council office at 734-2287.

Filer saxophonist wins national competition

The Times-News
FILER - Alto saxophonist Sarah Lincoln, 17, won top honors recently at the Music Teachers National Association High School Woodwind Competition in Minneapolis. Lincoln, a student at Magic Valley Christian High School, is the daughter of Doug and Mary Ann Lincoln of Filer. She won the woodwind competition on March 26 during the 2000 MTNA Convention. As a national competition winner, Lincoln received \$1,000 and an invitation to perform on National Public Radio's "From the Top" program. Sarah has been studying alto sax for the past four years and is currently a student of Linda Auferheide. She recently won an Emerson Scholarship, which will cover her tuition for her summer studies at Interlochen, a summer music camp in Michigan. Jerry Jensen was Sarah's accompanist.

Wine fair to welcome jazz festival

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A wine fair, with proceeds to benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council, will be held here June 16 in conjunction with Jazz in the Canyon. Those who attend can sample dozens of different wines at Kimberly Nurseries from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Food and cold beer will also be available. Tickets are \$18. Designated drivers get in for \$5, which includes a wine glass with non-alcoholic beverages. Jim Mait, Everette DeVan, Scott Przesbys and Lisa Henry, some of the featured musicians at the June 17 Jazz in the Canyon festival, will provide music for the wine fair.

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Veteran, award-winning Newsweek movie critic dies at 74 from colon cancer

NEW YORK (AP) - Jack Kroll, the award-winning Newsweek movie critic who presided over more than half the magazine's existence, died Thursday of colon cancer. He was 74. Kroll, who won awards for writing on the 1980 death of John Lennon and a 1982 cover story on comedian Richard Pryor, died at the New York University Medical Center, the magazine announced. Kroll joined Newsweek in 1963 as an associate editor in charge of the arts section. He was responsible for 19 cover stories and more than 1,200 articles in his 37-year Newsweek career. "Jack Kroll possessed one of

the liveliest, sharpest, most passionate minds in American journalism," said Newsweek Chairman and Editor in Chief Richard M. Smith. "We will miss him, and our readers will miss him." Kroll graduated from City College of New York in 1954 after spending two years in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. He received a master's degree in English and comparative literature. At Newsweek, he was promoted to senior editor in charge of all cultural sections in 1964, became drama critic in 1967, and was named critic-at-large in 1975.

A Newsweek special edition on "The Arts in America," directed by Kroll, won a 1974 National Magazine Award and a Page One Award from the Newspaper Guild of New York. Kroll won a George Jean Nathan Award for dramatic criticism in 1980, an ASCAP/Deems Taylor Award in 1981 for his Lennon piece, and a Page One Award for his 1982 story on Pryor. His last cover story was a Dec. 14, 1998, piece on Nicole Kidman's Broadway debut in "The Blue Room." Kroll is survived by his wife, Joan Engels, a senior photo editor at Newsweek, two children and a grandchild.

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Register now for Kid's Art in the Park

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Registration is now open for the 10th annual Kids Art in the Park, to be held July 8. The event offers kids a day of arts workshops in City Park for \$1. Local artists will teach classes such as marbled paper, mask-making, clay sculpture, tie-dye, mime, band instruments, and other skills. Youngsters can choose from among four classes they'd like to take when they register. Children in grades 1-3 will attend from 8:45 a.m. until noon. Grades 4-9 will attend from 1:45 p.m. Junior high kids will work with Ted Clausen, millennium sculpture artist, in a three-hour workshop. This workshop will involve a permanent artwork for Twin Falls. Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls Public Library, the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, and other youth activity centers. The registration deadline is June 23, but early registration is recommended. The event is sponsored by the arts council in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library with support from the city of Twin Falls, the Grace Keyser Foundation, the Olive Smith Browning Foundation, the Florence Gardner Charitable Trust and Clear Springs Foods. To register, call 734-ARTS.

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WEEKEND

ENGAGEMENTS

CLARK-ORR

JEROME - Dale and Linda Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Lynn Clark, to Grant Orr, son of George and Kim Orr of Jerome.

Clark graduated from Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University. She is currently a student at the University of Idaho, majoring in special education.

Orr graduated from Jerome High School and served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Mexico Albuquerque Mission. He is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and will attend Boise State University in the fall, majoring in computer information systems.



Grant Orr and Alicia Clark

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the beautiful LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 5th Ward LDS building, 520 N. Lincoln.



Dean Rammell and Nichole Karrels

KARRELS-RAMMEL

HAGERMAN - Steve and Sheila Hunter of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Nichole Karrels, to Sean Rammell, son of Jeffrey and Leanne Rammell of Blackfoot.

Karrels is a graduate of Hagerman High School and will begin her fourth year of studies in social work/criminal justice this fall at Idaho State University. She is employed at Juniper Hills Country Club and the Pocatello Foreche.

Rammell is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and served a two-year mission in Brazil for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at First Security Bank and plans to attend ISU in the fall.

The couple will reside in Pocatello while they finish their education.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at Juniper Hills Country Club in Pocatello. Friends and relatives are invited to attend an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. June 17 at the home of the bride's parents in Hagerman.

ANNIVERSARY

THE PETERSONS

CAREY - Mr. and Mrs. W. James Peterson of Carey will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. The event is hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of Kelly and Angie Peterson, 20462 Main St. in Carey. They request no gifts.

Peterson and Mary C. Carlson were married June 9, 1950, in a paragon wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Carlson.

They have lived all of their married life in Carey. The last 15 years they have wintered their sheep in California. They have worked side by side, running the farm, tending sheep and raising children. He is active in the Idaho Wool Growers. She was active for many years in the Make-It-Yourself with Wool program.

Their children are Jim (Deb) Peterson, Carol (Greg) Gandiaga and the late Karl Peterson. The couple has six grandsons and one great-grandson.

WEDDING



Michael and Erika Ritchie

ORELLA-RITCHIE

BURLEY - Erika Marie Orellana and Michael John Ritchie were married June 3 in the Mesa LDS Temple in Mesa, Ariz. The bride is the daughter of Gustavo and Patsy Orellana of Mesa, Ariz.

The bridegroom is the son of Neil and Teresa Ritchie of Burley. He is employed at Feature Films for Families in Provo, Utah.

The couple will reside in Provo. A reception will be held from 7 a.m. today at the Burley 4th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St.

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WEDDING



Larry Bull and Kim Robbins

ROBBINS-BULL

TWIN FALLS - Kim Robbins and Larry Bull were married May 7 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Jo Ann Robbins-Hobbs and Dennis Hobbs of Halley and Gary and Sloan Robbins of Gig Harbor, Wash.

Parents of the groom are Beth and Anthony Bull of Wendell.

Officiating was the Rev. Stephen McCandless. Lorraine Gibson served as pianist. Lauren Bull was the soloist.

Susan Brazzell, friend of the bride, served as the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Debbie Edmonds and Judy Franklin, friends of the bride. Junior bridesmaids included Tiffany Robbins, sister of the bride, and Lauren and Shanda Bull, daughters of the groom.

Curtis Bull, son of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Randall Allen, the groom's brother-in-law, and David Battistone, friend of the groom.

Guest book attendant was Pam Allen, sister of the groom. Special guests included the grandparents of the bride, Bob and Elvera Robbins of Gig Harbor, Wash., and grandmother of the groom, Mina Cook of Twin Falls.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Guest book attendant was Jill Varin, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle. She is self-employed as a bookkeeper and owns Ruth's Rockpile in Buhl.

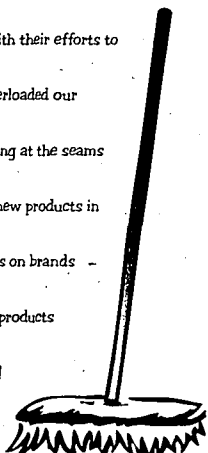
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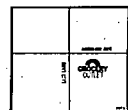
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WEEKEND

'Girl Interrupted' reaches local video stores

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New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Girl, Interrupted'

Based on author Susanna Kaysen's 1993 memoir of her nearly two-year stint in an exclusive Massachusetts mental hospital in the late '60s, writer-director James Mangold's sensitive, understated film paints the asylum as less like the hellhole of Fred Wiseman's documentary expose "Tidicut Follies" than a college dormitory filled with colorful eccentrics.

As the suicidally depressive heroine Susanna, Winona Ryder is touching and believable, and Angelina Jolie gives a memorable turn as fellow patient Lisa. Transforming herself from a wordy-wise friend into an emotionally dangerous Pied Piper, the Svenaghi-like antagonist proves herself to be ultimately more therapeutic in Susanna's process of recovery than any of the institution's staff, including even the humane and stoic nurse Valerrie, played by a toned-down Whoopi Goldberg. Contains obscenity, a sexual situation and self-destructive behavior. Rated R.

'Next Friday'

In this no-less-hilarious sequel to the 1995 hit comedy "Friday," Chris Tucker may be missing as the deliciously addled dope fiend Smokey, but his absence (explained by the

fact that his character is now in drug rehab) is made up for by newcomer Mike Epps. The promising young stand-up comic plays Day, the squirrelly suburban cousin of our returning hero Craig (rapper-actor Ice Cube), who flees South Central L.A. for the peace and quiet (that) of Rancho Cucamonga when his life of unemployed ease is threatened by the escape from jail of Debo (Tommy "Tiny" Lister Jr.). Debo, you will recall, was the white knuckled out by Craig at the end of the first film. Written and produced by Ice Cube, this "Friday" is just as gut-busting — and twice as lowbrow — as the last one. Contains obscenity, drug use, scatological and sexual humor and comic violence.

'Mr. Death'

In Errol Morris' entrancing, alarming documentary, Fred A. Leuchter Jr., an engineer, spouts his misguided belief that the Holocaust never happened. His evidence? Testing the walls of the Auschwitz and Birkenau death camps for signs of cyanide and, after almost half a century, finding nothing. Leuchter, also known for creating "humane" Death Row execution devices, is quite sincere about his findings. He is not a brownshirt or antisemite. But he shows how logic, conviction and a sense of right can lead even the meek and mild into cuckoo land. You can't hate him. You can only feel bleak compassion. Contains morally controversial viewpoints and details about execution devices.



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3. "Stuart Little," Columbia
4. "Pokemon: Water Blast," Pioneer
5. "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," Fox
6. "Pokemon: Picture Perfect," Pioneer
7. "Dragonball Z-Trunks: Prelude to Terror," Funimation
8. "Dragonball Z-Trunks: Mysterious Youth," Funimation
9. "Galaxy Quest," Dreamworks
10. "Sailor Moon: Hearts of Ice," Pioneer

Rentals

1. "Sleepy Hollow," Paramount
2. "American Beauty," Dreamworks
3. "Eye of the Beholder," Columbia TriStar
4. "Man on the Moon," Universal
5. "The World Is Not Enough," MGM
6. "The Sixth Sense," Buena Vista
7. "Three Kings," Warner
8. "Bringing out the Dead," Paramount
9. "Snow Falling on Cedars," Universal
10. "Dogma," Columbia

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Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“It can't get no worse.”

—Indiana Pacers star Reggie Miller, who shot a dismal 1-for-16 from the floor in Wednesday's Game 1 of the NBA Finals

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Region baseball

Kimberly at Minico AA, 7 p.m.
Jerome A at Burley, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Eagle tournament
Boise Barons at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Undhjem wins Tony's Pizza Invitational

TWIN FALLS — Golfer Virginia Undhjem maintained her first-round lead on Thursday, finishing with a two-day 148 to win the championship flight of the 2000 Tony's Pizza Ladies Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal Golf course.

Twin Falls High School's Jennifer Hedberg roared from four strokes back to take second with a 151.
Linda Rockne shot a net 130 to lead the championship net competition, with Wilma Shockey taking second with a 131. Debbie Daugherty took first-flight gross honors at 168, and Patty Lee finished first on the net side with a 165 in the second flight. Bernice Shown carded a gross 186 to top the second flight, and Irma Jean Milgo's 138 paced the second-flight net scoring.
For complete results, see Scores and Stats on D3.

Jerome Rod and Gun plans clay event Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold a 100-bird registered sporting clay event this Sunday at 1 p.m.
There will also be a hunter class for non-registered shooters. The club is located at milepost 64 on Highway 93.

Register for Magic Valley Ladies Amateur

TWIN FALLS — Entries will be accepted through Saturday for the June 15-16 Magic Valley Ladies Amateur Golf Tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club.
All flights will be paid gross and net, with tee times beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday. A 9 a.m. shotgun start on Friday will close out the two-round event. Each \$50 entry fee includes use of a cart and admission to the Friday awards luncheon. Added money will be provided by Obenchain Insurance and Cincinnati Insurance Companies.
For more information, call Blue Lakes Country Club - 733-2357.

CSI women's basketball sets dates for July camp

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho women's basketball team with new head coach Kendall Grims and assistant coach Shelly Wright will hold its annual girls' basketball camp July 3-5 for all girls in grades 7-12.
The camp will be held in the CSI gym from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day with evening sessions running from 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Both boarding and computer options are available. Cost is \$165 for boarders, \$135 for commuters.
Besides stressing fundamentals, the camp will feature a variety of clinics and team games. Each camper will receive a camp ball and T-shirt and each participant is guaranteed at least one of the daily awards. Enrollment is limited to 100 campers.
For more information on or to order registration forms, call 736-5264.

Slump busting?

Miller rediscovers his inner hatred

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Reggie Miller feeds off his hatred, playing his best when the leatheres the most. Well, in what could be good news for the Indiana Pacers and bad news for the Los Angeles Lakers, Miller rediscovers his malice Thursday.

All it took was one look in the mirror. "You need that extra motivation, you need to create that little something that gets you ticked off, and I think I've created it myself by going 1-for-16 in Game 1 of my first ever NBA Finals," Miller said. "So, I'm more upset with myself now, and I've got to



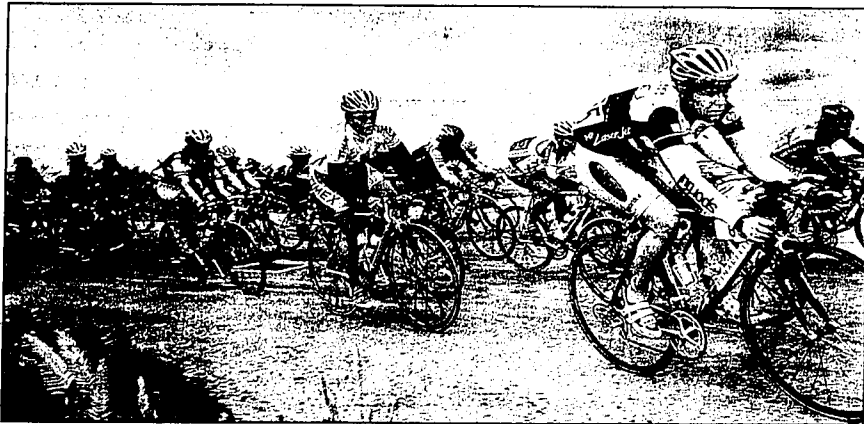
Game 2

Pacers at Lakers, 7 p.m. (NBC)

contend with myself, which is kind scary."
Aside from Shaquille O'Neal's 43 points and 19 rebounds, Miller's frightful shooting performance in Game 1 was the most eye-popping statistic from an opening game that was controlled by the Lakers throughout.
After reviewing the game, Miller pointed out that 11 of his 16 shots were wide open ones that he simply missed. His only basket came on a layup midway through the third quarter, and his seven points — five coming from the foul

line — were a career playoff-low.
Having been in the league for 13 years and having been through 96 playoff games, Miller didn't seem overly dejected by either his performance or his team's 104-87 loss. It was, after all, only one game in a seven-game series — albeit a ghastly game from Indiana's standpoint.
Game 2 is tonight before the series shifts to Indianapolis for the next three games Sunday, Wednesday and next Friday.
"It's not an easy series for us. Please see NBA, Page 33

DAY ONE



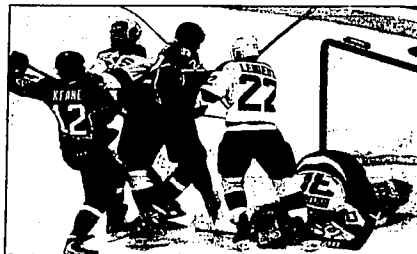
The main pack of cyclists heads through a corner in Boise Thursday, on the first day of the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge. The race traveled 69.5 miles from Boise to Idaho City and continues 11 days through central and southern Idaho. For the third year in a row, Australian national champion Anna Wilson pulled her way through the opening stage, crossing the finish line in a record-breaking time of 2 hours 46 minutes. The race runs through June 18, with 'stages,' or day-long legs of the race, looping into the Magic Valley this Sunday through Wednesday. For complete results, see page D3.

Stars stay alive in marathon thriller

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A third overtime in the finals. The Dallas Stars' Brett Hull. The New Jersey Devils should have known better to try to win the Stanley Cup this way.
Mike Modano deflected in Hull's shot at 6:21 of the third overtime, ending what was the longest scoreless overtime game in finals history as the Stars staved off elimination by beating the Devils 1-0 Thursday night.
Hull threw the Stars' 41st shot of the game on the net from along the right wing boards and Modano, who hadn't scored a goal in the finals, pushed it between Martin Brodeur's pads.
The Stars won the cup with Hull's 61st overtime goal in Game 6 against Buffalo last year,

and this time kept from losing the cup by beating New Jersey in the third overtime of Game 5.
Game 6 will be Saturday night in Dallas, where the Devils seized their 3-1 lead by winning twice.
It was the fourth longest Stanley Cup finals game ever and, early in the third overtime, became the longest scoreless overtime finals game. Colorado beat Florida 1-0 on Uwe Krupp's goal at 4:31 of the third overtime to complete a four-game sweep in 1996.
The goal ended a duel between two of the NHL's best big-game goaltenders, the Devils' Brodeur and the Stars' Ed Belfour, both of whom have Stanley Cup rings.
Belfour, rebounding from a three-goal third period in a 3-1 loss in Game 4, made 48 saves. Brodeur made 40, but couldn't make the 41st.

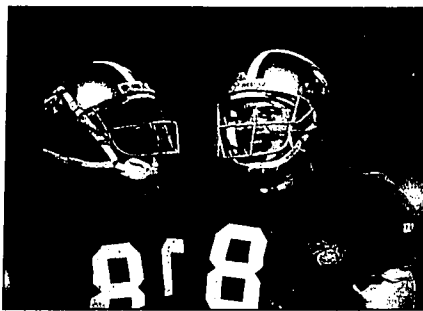


Dallas' Mike Keane (12) battles New Jersey's Colin White (5) as Kirk Muller battles Claude Lemieux and Devils goalie Martin Brodeur covers the puck during the first period of Game 5 Thursday.

Steve Young to retire Monday

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — After months of scrambling, dodging and indecision, Steve Young is walking away.
The two-time league MVP, who led the San Francisco 49ers to a Super Bowl title in 1995, will announce his retirement Monday. He hasn't played since going down last September at Arizona with his fourth concussion in three years.
Two team sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 38-year-old Young spent months agonizing over what to do and finally decided to end his playing career.
"He's made up his mind," one source said Thursday.
"The day has been set," the other club source said. "The only issue is the timing."
General manager Bill Walsh is aware of Young's decision and confirmed he would make an announcement Monday. Walsh would say only that all signs point to Young retiring.
"I think we all have a sense of what's occurring," Walsh said before leaving team headquarters



49ers quarterback Steve Young, right, and wide receiver Jerry Rice celebrate during the third-quarter of Super Bowl XXIX in January 1995 photo. Thursday evening for a weekend getaway. "But it's for Steve Young now to do the personal statements and relate his feelings to you."
Walsh added that the 49ers will go ahead and pay Young a \$1 mil-

College series throws rookie teams into fire

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — San Jose State and Louisiana-Lafayette didn't get much time to be nervous before their College World Series debuts.
Both teams take on a couple of veterans in today's opening games as San Jose State (41-22) opens with Clemson and Louisiana-Lafayette (47-18) follows against Stanford (47-15).
Clemson (50-16), runner-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, is in the CWS for the ninth time and San Jose State coach Sam Piraro expects the Tigers to come right after the Spartans.
The other bracket begins play Saturday with Florida State, last year's runner-up, playing 1998 champion Southern California, while LSU plays Texas in the second game.
"They're going to say 'Hey' — this is their first time here. Let's get on them now and let them

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know it isn't this easy," Piraro said. "It's important that we don't wake up in the fourth inning and say, 'Guys and gals, OK. Here we are.'"
Piraro said it's good the Spartans are making their debut early and not sitting around waiting to play.
"I watched them get off the bus this morning on the way to practice. Just looking in their eyes, they almost looked like little boys again," Piraro said.
Senior right-hander Chris Key (13-3) with a 2.89 ERA will start for the Spartans. He doesn't overpower hitters, "also doesn't walk them. In 118.1 innings, Key walked just 29."
"He's a strike thrower — not a big strikeout guy, but he'll put the ball in play," manager coach Jan Leggett said. "They pick up the ball and throw it over there very well, they're a good defensive team."

Subway Series

Battle for the Big Apple looms

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the World Series champion Yankees, the Subway Series is mostly a nuisance, filled with incessant ticket requests and media hype.
For the upstart Mets, a meeting with their cross-town rivals provides a test, a break to the monotony of the 162-game schedule.

"It has the electricity and excitement and tension that closely compares to the playoffs," Mets general manager Steve Phillips said Thursday, on the eve of the fifth interleague series between the teams. "You have pressure at bats and plays more than in an everyday game."

"I love it. It's good for baseball and very good for baseball in New York."
Yankees manager Joe Torre, who grew up in New York when there was an October Subway Series almost every year, has a different view.

"I'm looking forward to the three games against the Mets because the quicker it gets here, the quicker it'll be over with," he said.
Today's opener of this year's series once again matches Roger Clemens (4-5) and Al Leiter (6-1). Andy Pettitte (5-2) will pitch for the Yankees on Saturday against Bobby J. Jones (1-2), and ex-Met David Cone (1-6) pitches the finale against Mike Hampton (6-5).

Then, it's back to the normal games until the Yankees go to Shea Stadium for three more starting July 9.
"When you're out on the field at Yankee Stadium and it's a full house, obviously that's fun," Yankees outfielder Paul O'Neill said. "But all the other stuff that goes with it, we can do without."

While the Yankees have won three World Series titles in four years, the Mets are the underdogs in their own city and their division. Atlanta has won the last five NL East titles and knocked out the Mets two games shy of a Subway Series last October.

That's one reason why they relish these games so much.

"This is a good test for us to see how we respond to the extra energy and the playoff atmosphere," Mets catcher Mike Piazza said.



Roger Clemens



Al Leiter

SPORTS

Twin Falls A Squad Opens with a win

EAGLE - The Twin Falls Cowboys Class A American Legion Baseball team beat Nampa 12-4 in six innings in their opening game of the Eagle Tournament on Thursday...

slammed an RBI double and a single in the first inning that drove in two runs. The Cowboys (2-1) play Meridian today at 10 a.m. and then play the host team Eagle at 4 p.m. The tourney continues through the weekend.

Wolverines slap Shelley twice HAILEY - Jake Upham recorded five RBIs, Matt Zachary had a pair of two-run triples and

Local sports

Max Paisley had four hits in Game 1, and Cory Goicoechea, Tyler Nice and Tyler Corcock all had three RBIs in the nightcap as Wood River's American Legion Baseball team bagged a pair of run-rule wins, 18-8 and 15-5, at home against Shelley on Thursday.

A nine-run first inning aided the Wolverines' cause in the opener, which went just six innings, while five runs in both the third and fifth stopped the

second game after five complete frames at Founders Field.

Second-game starter Jeff Bolton struck out six batters in the second game for the complete game victory.

The Wolverines (2-2 overall, 3-1 in league) play at Bullh on Tuesday.

Pedro allows one, outduels Colon

BOSTON (AP) - Pedro Martinez wasn't feeling in top shape. So he actually gave up a hit. Boston's ace pitched another masterpiece, allowing just Russell Branyan's fifth-inning double in eight innings and victimizing Cleveland again as the Red Sox beat the Indians 3-0 Thursday night.

Martinez (9-2), facing the Indians for the first time since he was ejected April 30 for hitting Roberto Alomar with a pitch, might have been the only one who wasn't impressed with his 10-strikeout, one-walk performance that improved his record against Cleveland to 8-0.

"What am I?" he said. "I'm only a man. I'm not a god. I'm not being. I'm not anything special." The Indians would have as tough a time believing that as they did hitting his pitches.

Martinez lowered his major league-leading ERA to .25 and opponents' batting average against him to .152. That plunges to .043 (2-for-47) with runners in scoring position. And he's averaged an average of 4.75 hits per nine innings. Eighteen of the other 29 teams have ERAs higher than that.



Los Angeles' Eric Karros hits an RBI-single against the Houston Astros during the third inning Friday.

Philadelphia with a sore oblique muscle in his left side on top of a bout with bronchitis. In the fifth game of last year's AL division series, he pitched six hitless innings of relief in Cleveland after leaving Game 1 with a back

Martinez didn't throw as hard as he usually does, using 51 fastballs among his 101 pitches. In the fifth game of last year's AL division series, he pitched six hitless innings of relief in Cleveland after leaving Game 1 with a back

Baylor, Sosa make amends over a beer

CHICAGO (AP) - With the game long over, the Chicago Cubs clubhouse almost empty and a cup of beer in his hand, Sammy Sosa walked into manager Don Baylor's office.

"There was no yelling, no screaming, no swearing. Just talking and after 15 minutes a hug.

"We both can go home and sleep tonight," Sosa said afterward. "There will be no more problems. We agreed man-to-man, one-to-one. As fathers, like son, we had to put an end to this."

"This" is a drama that consumed the Cubs for the last two days and threatened to disrupt an already struggling team.

"I wouldn't say we apologized," Sosa said. "But we agreed we said

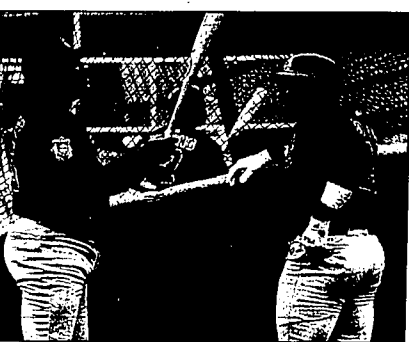
some things to the press we shouldn't have. But right now everything is smooth."

The firestorm started over a column in Sunday's Chicago Tribune titled, "Swapping Sosa would kick-start Cubs rebuilding." In the article, a Cubs source identified as someone "other than Baylor" criticized Sosa's defensive abilities, saying, "Sammy might drive in 150 runs, but he might let in 45."

"That didn't sit well with Sosa, still unhappy with what he considered disrespectful public remarks by Baylor. The day after Baylor was hired last fall, he said Sosa needed to become a "more complete player."

"I deserve more respect," Sosa said before Wednesday's game and his meeting with Baylor.

"If you have a problem with me, I don't want the fans to read about it in the paper. If they read that, the fans will turn against me. I've worked hard to try to make people happy. And I don't want that relationship with my friends ruined."



Chicago Cubs manager Don Baylor, left, and Sammy Sosa share a moment behind the batting cage at Busch Stadium in April. The two met after Wednesday's game to patch things up after Baylor criticized Sosa.

Suddenly fashionable Pierce trounces Hingis

PARIS (AP) - Mary Pierce tortured her newfound fans with a meltdown at match point, then revived in time to give them what they wanted - a Frenchwoman in the French Open final and a drubbing of Martina Hingis.

A year after both players were booed off court in separate soap operas at Roland Garros, Pierce found herself embraced as a national heroine by fans who, for the sake of claiming a French champion, are now happy to overlook her U.S. residence, American accent and Canadian birthplace.

"Marie, Marie," the fans chanted from start to finish as Pierce closed out a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 upset Thursday of the top-seeded Hingis to reach Saturday's final against Spain's Conchita Martinez, a 6-1, 6-2 victory over three-time champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario.

French Open

ing in the third set. Shortly after leaving the court, Pierce's whole body cramped up and she couldn't sit down. She was given rehydration fluids intravenously and came in for a news conference three hours after the match. "I never had cramps before," Pierce said. "It just came all of a sudden at 4-2 in the third set. I ran over and hit a backhand. I fell to the ground almost. I really had a big cramp in my left calf. Then it stopped, and I got back up, kept playing the point. ... (Afterward) I was having cramps all over. For one and half hours I had to walk. There was nothing I could do."

Pierce will be playing in her fourth Grand Slam tournament final. She lost in the French final in 1994, won the Australian Open in 1995 and finished runner-up at

the Australian in 1997. Martinez won Wimbledon in 1994 and was runner-up at the Australian in 1998 in her only other major final.

Though Pierce has played for France in Fed Cup matches since her first year as a pro in 1990, she has had a fragile relationship with French fans, who have alternately booed and cheered her through the years during her frequently shaky performances here. Last year, when Pierce lost in the second round in a lackluster match against Martinez, the crowd booed her vigorously.

Thursday, however, even French president Jacques Chirac joined the national delight over Pierce by sending her a handwritten note.

"A thousand bravos for this superb semifinal," Chirac said. "Power, speed and intelligence allowed you to impose your game on Martina Hingis. All my hopes for success accompany you in this

injury. That win clinched the series for Boston.

"If he owns us, he owns a lot of other teams in the league," Cleveland manager Charlie Manuel said.

In his previous start, Martinez pitched a complete game shutout at Trot Nixon's homer in the ninth gave the Red Sox a 2-0 win over the Yankees and Roger Clemens on May 28.

This time he outdueled Bartolo Colon (6-3), who allowed three hits in his first six innings before Everett's 21st homer, and RBI singles in the eighth by Brian Daubach and Mike Stanley.

"He's not afraid every time against Pedro," Colon said through his interpreter, Cleveland bullpen coach Luis Isaac. It was the first time the Indians were shut out all season as Martinez allowed no runs for the fourth time in his last five starts, extending his lossless streak to 23 innings.

Mets 8, Baltimore 7

NEW YORK - Blame it on the odious travel itinerary or Baltimore's patrician pitching. Either way, the road-weary Orioles are heading home with seven losses on their 10-game trip.

The Orioles, forced to fly back and forth from Baltimore between the last two games of the series, wasted a four-run lead Thursday night and lost 8-7 in 10 innings to the New York Mets on Kurt Abbott's homer. Todd Zeile added a three-run homer and Jay Payton went 2-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs as the Mets rallied from deficits of 4-0 and 6-3.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Badenbruck wins Circle A Construction classic

JEROME - Sun Valley's Nils Badenbruck, playing in the 50-59 amateur division, shot a scorching 7-under par 65 on Wednesday to win overall title at the Circle A Construction Senior Classic golf tournament at Jerome Country Club.

The red-hot round gave him a two-day total of 67-65-132 - a solid 11 strokes ahead of the second-place golfer in the division, Craig Bant of Elko, Nev., and Ketchum's Bob Lutz. Moreover, it was the best score in the 36-hole event, even lower than the 64-71-135 shot by Laurel, Mont.'s Tom Anderson, who won the pro title.

Two Sun Valley golfers finished second and third in the 50-59 pro division - Tommy Sanderson recorded a 68-71-139, followed by Corbett with a 67-72-139. Jerome's John Peterson (70-70-141) and Twin Falls' John Weekes (73-70-143) rounded out the division. Michael Cerullo of Twin Falls shot an 81-82-163 to finish third in the pro 60-and-over division.

For complete scores, see Scores and Stats on D3.

First Security Summer Games sport new look

POCATELLO - The annual First Security Summer Games of Idaho will sport a new look this year, with a condensed schedule and one-weekend format.

Planned for July 13-15 in Pocatello, the First Security Games will feature archery, Pony scramble, 5-on-5 basketball, bowling, fun run and walk, a golf scramble, karate, softball, the kwon do, tennis, track and field and volleyball. Athletes of all ages and skill levels are encouraged to compete.

For more information, call Bette Cogen at 1-800-444-Games.

Saturday night fights: Mr. Bill's hits Jerome

JEROME - The Third Annual Mr. Bill's Boxing Smoker, presented by Mr. Bill's Tavern in Jerome, will be held Saturday night at 8 p.m. The event features local and amateur boxers. Admission is \$8. For more information, call 324-9928.

Stamped to play three years in BOA Centre

BOISE - After three seasons out in Nampa, the Idaho Stampedede Continental Basketball Association team will play the next three years in the 5,000-seat Bank of America Centre in Boise, arena officials announced this week.

The agreement is a three-year lease that also moves the team's offices to the multi-purpose facility in downtown Boise. The Stampedede chose not to renew their contract at the Idaho Center. The World Coast Hockey League, the World Team Tennis Idaho Snaekers and the Idaho Stallions Indoor Professional Football League team all call the BOA Centre, which opened in 1997, home.

"The Stampedede will thrive in their new downtown setting," said CBA chief executive Thomas. "The amount of time and effort that went into reaching this decision should assure everyone that it is the most beneficial situation for the Stampedede, the CBA, and, most importantly, the fans of the Treasure Valley."

Utah, Oregon golfers win Dropping tourney

BOISE - After starting the final round six shots behind, Westport, Utah's Clay Ogden fired a 2-under-par 69 on Thursday to win the boys' AJGA Boise/John Dropping Memorial Junior tournament with a 71-69-206.

David Fern of Spokane, Wash., was runner-up, one stroke behind with a 68-66-76-210. Twin Falls golfer Brett Kleinkopf, meanwhile, slipped from his pair of 76s over the first two rounds to an 80, finishing with a 76-76-80-232.

On the girls' side, it was Medford, Ore.'s Tai Kinney shooting a 74-72-71-219 to edge Bend, Ore.'s Kailin Downs by two strokes.

John Rucker decides stock market can wait

MAUMEE, Ohio - John Rucker, who on Wednesday said he might quit baseball to become a stock broker, decided to show the Atlanta Braves he's ready to work on his contract.

After waiting two days to report to his minor league assignment, Rucker arrived Thursday for the Richmond Braves game with the Toledo Mud Hens. He didn't pitch in Richmond's 10-4 loss but did spend 20 minutes throwing in the bullpen before the game, working on smoothing out his delivery.

Utah Starzz release forward Rasmussen

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Starzz on Thursday released forward Kristen Rasmussen and activated forward Amy Herrig from the injured list.

Herrig sprained her right ankle during practice May 25. Rasmussen played in one game in Idaho. She finished with two rebounds, one assist and one steal in nine minutes against the Minnesota Lynx on June 1.

Rams finally receive their Super Bowl rings

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Rams now have the rings to remind them of their Super Bowl victory over the Tennessee Titans.

The rings were given to the 62 players, plus coaches and staff members, at a party given by owners Georgia Frontiere and Stan Kroenke at a hotel in suburban St. Louis on Thursday night. Frontiere designed the rings with the help of a St. Louis jeweler and Justens, the Minneapolis-based sports ring maker. Quarterback Kurt Warner said he would probably put his away in a few weeks, so he can concentrate on winning another one in the coming season.

Replacing Nelson, Flyers hire Ramsay

VOORHEES, N.J. - Craig Ramsay will be hired today as head coach of the Flyers after stepping in for ailing Roger Nelson during the season and leading the team to within a victory of the Stanley Cup final.

Ramsay finished the regular season with a 16-8-1 mark after Nelson stepped aside in February for concave treatment. Philadelphia made it through two rounds of the Stanley Cup playoffs and lost to the New Jersey Devils in seven games in the Eastern Conference finals.

Cowboys sign for Cunningham as backup

IRVING, Texas - Randall Cunningham is joining the Cowboys, a team he used to bedevil with his arm and legs when he was in his prime in Philadelphia.

The 37-year-old quarterback, who was cut by Minnesota after declining to renegotiate his contract, agreed Thursday to become Troy Aikman's backup, according to the Cowboys' Web site; Cunningham will receive a base salary of \$500,000 this season, and a \$500,000 signing bonus, the team said. The contract also contains several incentive clauses that depend on how much he plays.

Defense rests in slaying case

ATLANTA - Defense lawyers rested their case Thursday after calling one witness in the trial of two men charged with murder in the post-Super Bowl slayings of two Atlanta-area men.

Bruce Harvey, the attorney for defendant Reginald Oakley, also asked Superior Court Judge Alice D. Bonner to instruct jurors to consider an involuntary manslaughter charge for his client in addition to the murder charges. Bonner did not immediately rule on that request. She sent jurors home early Thursday and told their closing arguments would be today.

Compiled from wire reports.

SPORTS

Paulson ends problems, leads Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Paulson ended his first-round problems in a big way in the Buick Classic... Paulson, who lost a playoff with Duffy Waldorf in this tournament last year, shot a 6-under-par 65 on Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Waldorf, Davis Love III and Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez...

Korean rookie ties for lead ROCHESTER, N.Y. — South Korean rookie Jeong Jung, playing in only her eighth LPGA tournament, opened with a 2-under-par 70 Thursday and was tied with Wendy Rankin of Australia for the lead at the Rochester International... "I'm not excited at all because I've been in this kind of situation many times," said the 21-year-old Jung, who joined the U.S. tour as one of the leading amateur players in her home land...

NBA

Continued from B1... matchups are not good, they're quick, big and strong, they're able to score points in bunches... "I'm a little bit nervous," said Bird, who has played his game up and down (Rose) picks his game up and down (Smits) starts hitting a few of them shots that he had last night, but he's right... Bird said he felt the Pacers need to shoot 46 or 47 percent from the field to have a chance to win. Indiana shot 42 percent in Game 1, a number skewed by Miller's 1-for-16 shooting...

O'Neal and trying to keep him from establishing position deep in the low post where he can convert so many different kinds of shots... O'Neal is averaging 41.8 points in his four Game 1s this postseason; 28.0 in his three Game 2s... "This is a pattern," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "Teams know it's going to be very difficult to beat us if he averages that consistently throughout a series, so they'll throw more men at him and throw different strategies... That's the adjustment we'll find from Indiana, and we'll have to make the adjustment on the move in tomorrow's game..."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Thursday's Box Scores RED SOX 3, INDIANS 0. Cleveland Indians 3, Boston Red Sox 0. Final score: Indians 3, Red Sox 0.

AL standings. East Division: New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians. Central Division: St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals.

NBA Finals. Game 1: Los Angeles Lakers 118, Indiana Pacers 107. Game 2: Los Angeles Lakers 118, Indiana Pacers 107.

WNBA Standings. Eastern Conference: Detroit Pistons, New York Liberty, Washington Mystics, Charlotte Sting, Miami Heat. Western Conference: Los Angeles Sparks, Phoenix Mercury, Sacramento Monarchs, Utah Jazz, San Antonio Silver Stars.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION. Golf, PGA BiG Classic Second Round: ESPN 11.30 a.m. Golf, LPGA Wegmans Rochester International: ESPN 1 p.m.

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MLB Standings. Mets: 77-77. Orioles: 77-77. Yankees: 82-72. Red Sox: 77-77.

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Circle A Construction Senior Classic

Circle A Construction Senior Classic. Golf scores for various players including John Walker, Tommy Arnold, and others.

RODEO

Rodeo News. Rodeo Men's Leaders: Alan Sorenson, Steve Johnson. Rodeo Women's Leaders: Lisa Stanger, Tami Smith.

HOCKEY

Hockey News. Stanley Cup Finals: Detroit Red Wings vs Carolina Hurricanes. Game 1: Detroit 2, Carolina 1.

Wednesday's Late Boxes

Wednesday's Late Boxes. Various sports betting odds and results for late evening games.

Baseball's Top 10

Baseball's Top 10. Rankings for various MLB players based on performance metrics.

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College World Series. Scores and statistics for the various games in the CWS tournament.

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SPORTS

132nd Belmont Stakes field

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Source: Belmont Park

AP/Ed De Gasparo

Veteran trainer is a Peter Pan fan

NEW YORK (AP) — Scotty Schulhofer believes in Peter Pan. The 74-year-old trainer has twice won the 1.5-mile Belmont with colts whose previous start had been in the 1-1/8-mile Peter Pan.

On Saturday, he will try again with Postponed, who won the Peter Pan May 27 at Belmont Park. Last year, Lemon Drop Kid came off a runnerup finish in the Peter Pan to win the Belmont for Schulhofer and Jeanne Vance, also the owner of Postponed.

Schulhofer's first Belmont win was in 1993 with Colonial Affair, who was third in the Peter Pan.

Unshaded, Globalize and Takhodha Hills, second, third and fourth, respectively, in the Peter Pan, also will be in the 1 1/8-mile Belmont, which for the first time since 1970 will be without the Derby winner (Fusaichi Pegasus) and Preakness winner (Red Bull).

Perhaps the trainers of that trio of 3-year-olds are aware a total of seven Peter Pan starters

won the Belmont. The other five were Countpoint (1951), High Gun (1954), Coastal (1979), Danig Connection (1986) and A.P. Indy (1992).

A son of A.P. Indy, Aptitude is the 9.5 colt Belmont favorite. A winner of only one of six career starts, the stretch-running colt finished third behind Fusaichi Pegasus and Red Bull in the 1 1/8-mile Wood Memorial April 15 at Aqueduct, then ran second in the 1.25-mile Derby.

Postponed will be seeking his third victory in six starts as a 3-year-old after winning once in three tries last year. The Peter Pan is the only stakes win for the colt, who was purchased for \$835,000 as a yearling.

"He has a lot of ability, natural ability," Schulhofer said of the son of Summer Squall, the 1990 Preakness winner. "I know he has to pick up a lot of weight, but he's doing real well and I think we have to give him a chance."

Postponed carried 113 pounds in the Peter Pan, but he will

carry a scale weight of 126 pounds in the Belmont. He did carry 122 in finishing fifth in the Florida Derby and he topped 123 when he was sixth in the Wood Memorial.

"The Wood was a bad race," Schulhofer said. "Throw the Florida Derby out."

The trainer said he wanted to enter Postponed in an allowance race at Gulfstream Park. According to the trainer, when the allowance race didn't fill, he entered Postponed in the Florida Derby and the colt wasn't ready for that class of competition.

"Postponed has really gotten better in his races," Schulhofer said. "After the Wood Memorial he came back in an allowance (May 3 at Aqueduct). He ran a big race and was beaten a neck, but that race took a lot out of him. He was tired. But he improved for the Peter Pan, won that race and came back much better. Postponed is a nice horse. He has the pedigree and he has the talent. Now he has to put them together."

Labonte will visit his favorite track

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Bobby Labonte can't help but smile when he sees the high-banked, 2-mile Michigan Speedway oval.

"I made my second career start here in the fall event back in 1991 and, really, since then it has been one of my favorites," said Labonte, who heads into Sunday's Kmart 400 holding an 82-point lead over runner-up Ward Burton in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings.

"Over the years, I've had some good runs here," he said. "I even swept both events back in 1995, my first year with Joe Gibbs Racing. I just feel really comfortable in the car here, and I guess I'm able to relay that to (crew chief) Jimmy (Makar) and the guys on the team."

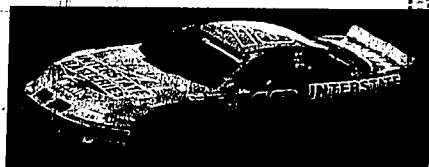
Over the last three years, Labonte — the younger of the two racing brothers from Corpus Christi, Texas — has averaged a seventh-place finish in the spring event in Michigan.

He also goes into Friday's practice and qualifying on something of a roll, having finished second at Lowe's Motor Speedway and third at the Monster Mile in Dover, Del.

Beyond that, both Labonte and teammate Tony Stewart, who won in Dover, are pleased by NASCAR's latest rule change, intended to make the Pontiacs more competitive aerodynamically with the Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Ford Taurus.

On June 1, the sanctioning body agreed to allow the Pontiacs a new rear bumper cover, the molded part of the car which extends from fender to fender and from the rear spoiler to the fuel cell. The new part is aerodynamically similar to those used on the Chevys and Fords and will be put in use for the first time in Michigan.

"Well, of course I'm glad NASCAR gave us something," Labonte said. "We were actually asking for three things that would have made us equal with the other makes in terms of aero numbers. But at least it's a step in the right direction. It's like if you're looking at something being 100 percent, NASCAR gave us about 45 percent of what we needed."



Bobby Labonte waves to the crowd at the North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C., Feb. 27 after winning the NASCAR Dura-Lube/Kmart 400.

Trio plans double duty

FORT WORTH, Texas — Before racing in the Casino Magic 500, Eddie Cheever Jr. and two of his Indy Racing League buddies are getting away from Texas Motor Speedway to have some fun.

Cheever, Mark Dismore and Greg Ray plan a rare racing doubleheader on Saturday, running in an International Race of Champions race at Michigan Speedway during the day before flying back to Texas for the IRL race that night.

"I really like IROC. It's just racing and reminds me of go-carts — get in and just drive," said Cheever, 42, who drove in his first race at 13 and became the Italian and European go-cart champion. "It's my personal fun that I have."

all-star series in Brooklyn, Mich. The trio will have less than seven hours to fly back to Fort Worth, take a short nap and drive in the more important IRL race.

"It will be an action-packed 24 hours, but after the month of May at Indy, it shouldn't be a problem," Cheever said.

Biffie takes Craftsman pole

FORT WORTH, Texas — Greg Biffie earned the pole for the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race at Texas Motor Speedway on Thursday.

"It will be an action-packed 24 hours, but after the month of May at Indy, it shouldn't be a problem," Cheever said.

Biffie and Rob Morgan had the fastest two laps in their Ford trucks during practice earlier in the day, and did the same in qualifying for tonight's race. Morgan's qualifying lap on the 1.5-mile oval was at 177.760 mph.

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6/29 Thu	Pocatello	Frontier-AA	2	Canyon Motor, Inc.	5 & 7
7/1 Sat	COWBOY CLASSIC	Frontier-AA	TBA	Twin Falls Clinic/Tobacco Coalition	TBA
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7/3 Mon	COWBOY CLASSIC	Frontier-AA	TBA	Nannini Realty	TBA
7/4 Tues	COWBOY CLASSIC	Frontier-AA	TBA	American Legion Baseball	TBA
7/6 Thu	Bingham	Frontier-AA	2	Dr. Craig Holman	5 & 7
7/8 Sat	Upper Valley	Frontier-AA	2	Coca-Cola Bottling Co.	5 & 7
7/11 Tue	Idaho Falls	TFHS-A	2	Challenger League 2000	4 & 6
7/12 Wed	Minico	Frontier-AA	1(9)	Magic Valley Regional Med. Center	7:00
7/17 Mon	I.F. Russetts	Frontier-AA	2	K & T Steel	5 & 7
7/18 Tue	I.F. Reds	Frontier-AA	2	50 Minute Photo	5 & 7
7/18 Tue	Shelley	TFHS-A	2	Donnellys	4 & 6
7/19 Wed	Kimberly	TFHS-A	2	Sav-Mor Drug Store	4 & 6
7/25 Tue	District Tourney	Twin Falls-A	TBA	Burks Tractor	TBA
7/26 Wed	District Tourney	Twin Falls-A	TBA	Wilson Bates	TBA
7/27 Thu	District Tourney	Twin Falls-A	TBA	Franklin Building Supply	TBA
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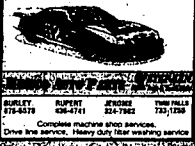
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NASCAR this week

Kids are featured guests at MV Speedway

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A full dock of NASCAR Weekly Racing Series action presides Saturday evening at Magic Valley Speedway.
Awaiting fans will be the Budweiser Grand National Sportsman, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks, Western Custom Race Trucks and the second showing of Idaho Midgets.
On Kids-N-Kars night, children will get the chance to experience racing firsthand as they ride around the 1/3-mile oval in one of a select number of race cars. Some lucky youngsters will be chosen as honorary flagmen, while others will present trophies to

winning drivers and possibly even get the opportunity to call a race along with race announcer Bob Adams.
"We're just going to do things for the kids," said speedway promoter Steve York. "Basically, we'll take cars that have room in them - the Thunder, Grand Nationals and even some trucks. We'll put a couple of kids in them and they'll take a parade lap."
With the track's feature division Mountain Dew Modifieds taking the night off, the always interesting Sportsman and truck classes should garner the spotlight. Though points leader Jeffrey Meads has led the way since early April, former champion Kelly Chappell, of Hagerman,

won his third class main event last Saturday. After taking a weekend away to repair his car, the time off paid off with the victory. Chappell is currently mired in fifth place in the standings.
The Pony stocks return after two weekends away from the oval. With the time off, it should be interesting to see which of the 12 or 13 drivers have prepared their cars the best for this weekend. Among the favorites to win will be defending class champion and current points leader David Caldwell Jr., current runner-up Alan Larson and two-time season main event winner Todd Aude.
One of the favorite classes that regularly run at the speedway - the Western

Custom Trucks - return after a week away after racing at Salt Lake City's Rocky Mountain Raceway on May 29. As always among the stock of Fords, Dodges and Chevys, the fender rubbing and bumper riding should be as close as it gets.
The exciting field of Idaho Midgets returns for their second of five season appearances. Star's Steve Spoor will be looking to repeat as main event winner after winning May 13. He should be challenged by the likes of Pocatello's Stan Going and Wilder's Dave Henry, two of the class's stronger drivers.
Gates open at 4 p.m. with test laps preceding time trials, heats and main events, which get under way at 7 p.m.

Speedway Spotlight

Like father, like son

Rookie Wartluft joins Modifieds, races against his father Harold

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The promise of a fat payday lured Kenny Wartluft to join father Harold inside a Mountain Dew Modified this season.
Instead, it's been Kenny Wartluft watching the dollars fly away from his wallet as his No. 23 has gone through four rear ends in a short 2.5 months.
The Wartlufts bought the Dodge, sans the motor, from former track champion Travis Metz in the offseason for about \$6,000. After the first two rear ends went out, they found the problem - at some point, the yoke had been machined down and was too short. Close to \$1,000 later, he said they have the problem fixed, though Kenny still finished dead last in qualifying and both the heat and main events.
"It's been a learning experience," he said. "But at least we finally got it figured out. Now if we can just finish races, we'll be all right."

At the beginning of the season, as a way to find more drivers to join the featured class, speedway promoter Steve York offered \$4,000 as an incentive to Modified veterans to sponsor a rookie driver. If that driver earned the most points among first-timers for Rookie of the Year, both he and his sponsor would split the \$4,000 to go and race in a year-end NASCAR Championship Week event in Florida.

But NASCAR quashed the idea of a "Champions week," and York was left with his promise. So he put it to the drivers with the result: weekly payouts of \$100 to the top rookie main event finisher and \$100 to his sponsor. So far, the Wartlufts have benefited only once from the extra dollars.
To Harold, that's OK. He's

just enjoying driving with his one and only son, even if it is his son that "The Terminator," keeps wiping out.
"I don't think it's only me, because I'm usually the one that gets terminated," Harold said.
Kenny jokingly said if his leaving the track every week is a result of tangling up with his Dad, then maybe he'd better find another sponsor.
"It seems more and more it's always Dad that I'm rubbing with," Kenny said.
The elder Wartluft's nickname came from his aggressive driving and propensity to be involved in spinouts. Former track announcer Lugan Tusov called the morker that remains today.
"I don't mind it," Harold Wartluft said. "It's all about entertaining fans anyway. I may not win a lot, but we entertain a lot."

Harold was involved in another brouhaha just last Saturday. After exiting the track following the Modified heat race, Wartluft was reentered by speedway visitor Ed Vecchiarelli of Colorado. Apparently, Wartluft had cut off the track newcomer during the heat race and the Coloradoan took it a step further with the rear-end bump.
Tempers flared, with Kenny jumping in his father's defense, but NASCAR officials arrived in time to break up the potential fight. Immediately, track steward Tom Kerr kicked out Vecchiarelli and the issue was resolved.

The two plan to keep driving "as long as it remains fun," with the hope of one day running 1-2 in the main event.
"It's just fun having him out there," Harold said. "As long as it stays that way, and the cars keep running, I don't see us quitting anytime soon."

Harold and Kenny Wartluft

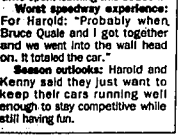
Age: Harold 81, Kenny 25
Nicknames: Harold "Terminator" Wartluft
Families: Harold's wife Lois, children Kenny, Nancy, Susie and Karen; Kenny has a daughter Jaye
Home: Both live in Gooding
Business: Custom Farming

Class: Great 8 American Modifieds
Car: Harold drives No. 52, Kenny is in the No. 21
Sponsors: Great Basin Trucks, S&N Service Center, Gem Equipment

Gooding Green-Chop, Mikey's Great 8, Peterson Automotive
Years at track: Harold's driven 10 years, Kenny is a rookie

Hobbies: Besides racing, Harold enjoys snowmobiling, Kenny is an offroad, desert racing enthusiast
Fun times: Helping Harold is Eric John, John Peterson and Kipp Miles, while Greg Priebe, Todd Phillips and Mike and Shauna DeMa help Kenny

Best speedway experiences: Harold said his very first win - "I used to do pretty good in those days." For Kenny, it's been the time spent during this season.
Worst speedway experience: For Harold: "Probably when Bruce Quale and I got together and we went into the wall head on. It totaled the car."
Season outlook: Harold and Kenny said they just want to keep their cars running well enough to stay competitive while still having fun.



TEMPERS FLARE



Ed Vecchiarelli apparently rear-ended Harold Wartluft's No. 52 last Saturday as the two cars left the Magic Valley Speedway track. But NASCAR officials interceded to stop any potential fistfuffs between Kenny Wartluft (back turned) and a Vecchiarelli crew member. After tempers cooled, Vecchiarelli was ordered to leave the track.

Driver points standings

Modified	Pts.	LW	Pony
1. Kelly Chappell	100		1. Steve Spoor
2. David Caldwell Jr.	80		2. Alan Larson
3. Jeff Meads	60		3. Steve Spoor
4. Alan Larson	40		4. Steve Spoor
5. Kelly Chappell	20		5. Steve Spoor
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11 a.m. - Sunday - CBS

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Rick Mast vs. Steve Park

Once again Park drew the ire of a fellow driver. "When the race started, I was trying to be perfect because I know how Dover is," said Mast after being knocked out of the MBNA 400 almost before it started. "and that damn yellow car (of Park's) that wrecks every other week got me this week."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his opinion: "Park has made more than his share of enemies this year as he tries to duplicate the Winston Cup success of his teammate, Dale Earnhardt Jr. He has a car capable of winning, and a breakthrough would put a lot of the controversy to rest."

TOP TEN

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

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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. (1) Bobby Labonte | Almost a winner every week |
| 2. (3) Ward Burton | Starting to lose ground |
| 3. (5) Dale Earnhardt | More top-10s than anyone |
| 4. (7) Dale Jarrett | Also, starting to make move |
| 5. (2) Jeff Burton | Transmission bugaboo |
| 6. (4) Mark Martin | Rare Roush engine failure |
| 7. (10) Matt Kenseth | Close to winning again |
| 8. (6) Rusty Wallace | Circuit's best qualifier |
| 9. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr. | Faded as day wore on |
| 10. (1) Tony Stewart | Season's 12th winner |

Who's Hot... Who's Not

- **HOT:** Tony Stewart has been fast every week, and now he has a victory to show for it.
- **NOT:** Jerry Nadeau's only big week, the Winston weekend, didn't count in the point standings, which is part of the reason why he's 30th.

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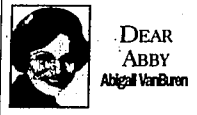
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Display flag proudly, properly Wednesday

DEAR ABBY: Since Wednesday, June 14, is Flag Day, your readers might appreciate a reminder about how to correctly display "Old Glory."



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—ROY E. ADAMS, CAHABA VALLEY LODGE 1738, PELHAM, ALA.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Break away from cliches. Obtain hint from Aries message. Wear bright colors; make personal appearances. Leo, Aquarius persons will play meaningful roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on cooperative efforts, politics, partnership and marital proposals. Refuse to give up something of value for empty promises. Get it in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can celebrate - you find ways to laugh and to make others laugh. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles. Keep plans flexible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Puzzle pieces will be located - solution to puzzled relationship will also be found. This could be one of your more memorable days. Scorpio figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sense of perceptiveness is heightened. You obviously pos-

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sess extrasensory perception. Cycle high. You will be at right place at special moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative juices stir. You will be vulnerable to love. Music plays; Dance to your own tune. Some people claim they are enamored by you, cannot resist you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your passion, imagination could be termed running wild. It will be necessary to practice some degree of restraint. Pisces insists, "I can do it."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Promotion, production featured. Pressure is on. You will be up to it. Relationship smolders. You will be asked to be specific in answering delicate questions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You finish one aspect of mission and begin another. No rest for the weary. You are gaining a favorable reputation. What goes around comes around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare for new start. Have innovative plans at hand. Wear bright colors; make personal appearances. You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Leo featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared to be lost opportunity will be recaptured. Focus on home, property, protection of family. Some people complain, "You are doing too much for your family."

Swiss only improved upon a wholly Roman invention

It's a matter of historical record that the Romans invented the folding pocket knife. No doubt, they didn't call it that. Neither their tunics, the underwear, or their togas, the outerwear, had pockets. Maybe they called it a purse knife, don't know.

Surveys indicate only one motel guest in five unpacks the luggage. Guests without luggage were not included in this survey.

King Henry VIII believed the artichoke was an aphrodisiac. Don't know who sold him that notion, but it was a pretty good way to move artichokes. Henry bought a whole bunch of them for the Ladies in Waiting.

Wives and children of the military long were officially designated as "camp followers," once a respectable term. They've only been known as "dependents" since about 1900.

Milk of a white-tailed deer is about twice as rich as that of a Jersey cow. Good to know, if you're lost in the wild. And you're fast.

Q. Which lasted longer - the era of the Old West cowboys or the era of the Yankee clipper ships?
A. The cowboys'. Their heyday



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

continued for about 20 years. Steam vessels beat out the clipper ships in about 14 years.


Said that scholar Victor Robinson: "Widows are divided into two classes - bereaved and relieved."


You can tell your girlfriend Kim she's known by one of the six basic family names of Korea.


The only way a cat can sharpen its claws is replace them. It's not exactly sharpening its claws when it rips into the upholstery. What it's doing is shedding old sheaths, exposing new claws beneath.


Q. Who were first to play tennis?
A. The French. Eight centuries ago. Only they called it "Jeu de Paume" meaning "Game of the Palm." They batted the ball with open hand.
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AROUND THE WEST

Official: Tourists can ride in snowcoaches

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — A top Interior Department official says the government should promote using snowcoaches in Yellowstone National Park to reduce the impact of a snowmobile ban on local businesses.

"We are not interested in pulling the pin on them and talking away," Don Barry, assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, told some 400 conservationists meeting in West Yellowstone.

Barry said he was absolutely convinced that snowcoaches can bring more people into Yellowstone than snowmobiles and offset winter tourism losses in surrounding communities.

The National Park Service announced in April that it was banning nearly all snowmobile traffic in two dozen national parks, recreation areas and other sites. Conservationists estimated about 180,000 snowmobilers used park service land last year.

Snowmobiles in canyon worries some Idaho skiers

IDAHO FALLS — Some cross-country skiers are fighting a plan to open Kelly Canyon Ski Resort's backcountry trails to snowmobiles.

The resort's owner says skiers have nothing to worry about.

Last month, resort owner Neil Brown asked the U.S. Forest Service for permission to add a new lift for a tubing run and to build a new trail for snowmobiles. The tubing run would be on the Crystal Cruise run at the resort's north end.

It is the snowmobile access that has some concerned, however.

Allowing snowmobiles on the trails would destroy their usefulness to cross-country skiers, past Idaho Falls Ski Club President Tom Hartwell said. In one run, a snowmobile could erase all the cross-country ski grooming, he said.

Judge penalizes two more for skipping their jury duty

IDAHO FALLS — Seventh District Judge Richard Sy Clair is continuing to take action against residents who ignore their calls to jury duty.

St. Clair, who has been fining jury duty no shows \$100 each for failing to appear, slapped two Bonneville County women with the same penalty this week after they both twice failed to report for jury duty. Each would face three days in jail for refusing to pay the fine.

The eastern Idaho judicial district has launched a concerted campaign to assure jury summons are answered to insure the broadest possible pool to provide the fairest possible trial.

Late last summer, Bonneville County began offering jurors preschool day care, financed by taxes on who donate the fees and mileage reimbursement. It was modeled after one that has been in operation in Ada County for more than a year.

Biologists: Boise falcons should fly this week

BOISE — Young Peregrine falcons living downtown are expected to begin flying sometime this week.

Biologists in May replaced the adults' infertile eggs with three 21-day old Peregrine falcons from the World Center for Birds of Prey. The adult pair will be old enough next week to lay their own fertile eggs.

The Peregrines live in the One Capitol Center Building in downtown Boise.

Sex with minor earns jail sentence for woman

FARMINGTON, Utah — A Syracuse woman who admitted having sexual relations with a 14-year-old boy has been sentenced to jail.

Michelle Whitney, 29, of Syracuse, was sentenced by 2nd District Court Judge Rodney Page on Tuesday to spend at least 90 days in the Davis County Jail.

The remainder of Whitney's six-month sentence for unlawful sexual activity with a minor can be spent in a sexual abuse treatment facility.

Geoffrey Clark, Whitney's attorney, indicated he thought the sentence handed down was fair in light of Whitney's background. According to the presentence report, Whitney had spent many years homeless and many years in group or foster homes. Whitney also had suffered extensive physical and mental abuse, Clark said.

Compiled from wire reports

Feds delay dam decision again

The Associated Press

BOISE — Federal fisheries managers have again delayed issuing their recommendation on whether the four lower Snake River dams should be breached to foster salmon recovery.

Officials said the decision, originally due early this spring will now probably not be issued before late June or early July.

The recommendation will include a biological opinion on dam operations required by the Endangered Species Act and a strategy beyond whether to breach the dams for restoring a dozen threat-

ened runs of Northwest salmon.

Federal officials already made it clear that while breaching will remain an option, it will not be recommended for immediate implementation. But details on how breaching will fit in with the rest of the recovery strategy are still the subject of internal debate.

"If there is any good news in this, it's that this is being honestly debated, and

The proposed salmon recovery strategy will include specific measures to improve river flows, modify dam operations, protect and restore salmon habitat, reform hatchery operations and continue limits on salmon harvest.

it's not being controlled by the folks in D.C.," National Marine Fisheries Service spokesman Brian Gorman said.

The breaching debate has divided the region. Conservationists want to pull out all the stops to save the fish that represent the wild character of the Pacific Northwest and support fishermen and tourism.

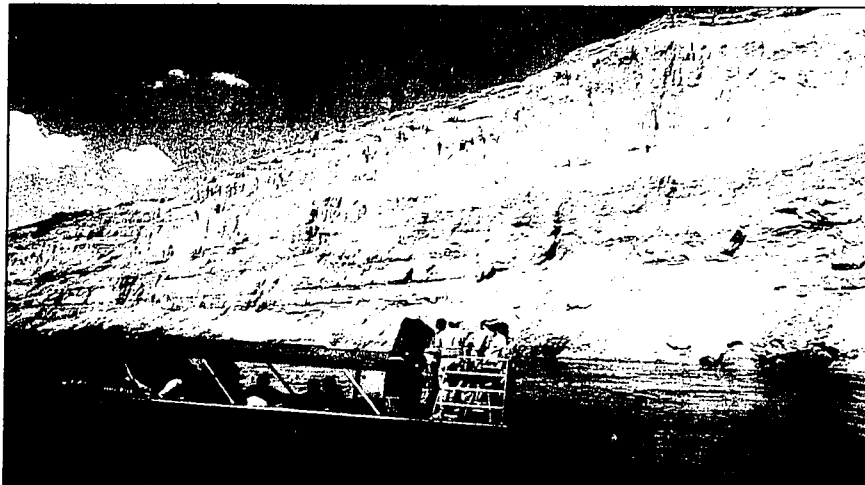
The eastern Washington dams provide

5 percent of the region's electricity, enough to power a city the size of Seattle and permit barge shipping inland to Lewiston.

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But the most significant change in the Clinton administration's proposal is that it would shift the burden of proof to the region to take the aggressive action scientists say is necessary if the dams are not breached.

SEEING THE SIGHTS



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is among the passengers on a boat touring along the Hanford Reach near Richland, Wash. In this May 16 file photo, Vice President Al Gore will announce the designation of the Hanford Reach as a national monument during his visit to Washington state, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., said Thursday.

Senator: Hanford site will be monument

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — Vice President Al Gore will announce the designation of the Hanford Reach as a national monument during his visit to Washington state, U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton said Thursday.

The Gore campaign did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

The 51-mile Hanford Reach is the last free-flowing stretch of

the Columbia River in the United States and is prime salmon-spawning habitat.

Gorton, in a conference call arranged by fellow Republican George W. Bush's presidential campaign, told reporters that Gore will announce the designation when he makes a campaign appearance in Pasco today.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt last month toured the reach and recommended that President Clinton designate the

reach and 200,000 acres around it as a national monument.

Gorton, clearly hoping to steal some of Gore's thunder by making the announcement a day early, called the decision hasty and unjustified.

U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., supports national monument status for the reach as does U.S. Rep. Norm Dicks, also D-Wash.

U.S. Rep. Doc. Hastings, R-Wash., on Wednesday wrote to

the president urging him to reject national monument status.

Hastings said local government should manage the reach, which runs along the eastern edge of the Hanford nuclear reservation, the most contaminated nuclear site in the country.

The reach remains undeveloped because it served as security buffer for Hanford, where the government made plutonium for the nation's nuclear arsenal from World War II until the 1980s.

Former park manager bought bison from ranger

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Utah — Former Antelope Island State Park manager Mitch Larson says he purchased bison from a park ranger who has been charged with selling bison illegally.

Larson maintains his purchase was legal.

The sale of the 19 bison by

ranger Kevin J. Sherman to Mitch Larson for \$30,000 is being examined as part of an ongoing investigation of the park's bison sale program.

Antelope Island managers keep bison at a set number. Excess animals are auctioned off or hunted. About 150 to 200 bison are culled each year.

Larson says the bison he pur-

chased from Sherman for the American Bison Co. of Colorado, of which he is president, was done through a legal sealed bid.

Larson said he hand-delivered a sealed bid of \$30,000 to Sherman in November to buy the 19 bison for the Colorado company.

"I paid top dollar for them," Larson said in a telephone interview. He said the bison cost him

about \$1,578 each.

According to state officials, trophy bison calves can sell for as much as \$10,000.

Five felony counts of communications fraud, theft by deception and tampering with evidence and one misdemeanor count of official state employee misconduct were filed against Sherman, 32, of Layton.

Undermanned force gets some help from civilians

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Undermanned and overworked, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department is turning to civilians for some relief.

Former animal-control officer Dusty Rhoads has been hired as a civilian report taker, handling property crimes. And Sheriff Rocky Watson is looking for some kind of grant to finance more civilian help — college interns or others who do not need the expensive training a uniformed officer goes through.

Watson believes calling on them to handle burglary, vandalism and arson cases can "free up officers on hot calls."

Up until now, deputies responding to break-ins and other property crimes can wind up being forced to drop them quickly when they get a call about a

more serious crime in progress.

Rhoads already has dealt with embezzlement, burglary and malicious injury cases.

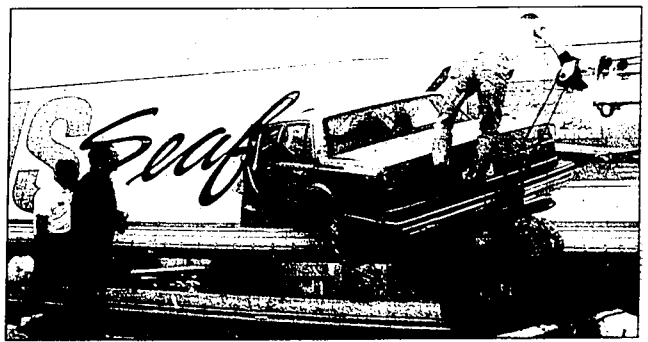
"Whatever it is, you name it," said Rhoads, who had been an animal-control officer for more than a decade.

Equipped with a still camera, a video camera, a laptop computer, evidence bags, crime tape and a fingerprint kit, Rhoads processes crime scenes and turns over his reports to detectives.

The program is modeled after the one developed by the city of Coeur d'Alene just over a year ago. The city has two full-time civilian report-takers, who are assigned vehicles equipped with crime scene processing materials.

Capt. Ken Timmons said the extra manpower enables the city department to handle property crimes like burglaries expeditiously.

SUDDEN LANDING



Tow truck driver Dan Cooper hops on a vehicle that went airborne and lodged itself in a tractor trailer Thursday. The trailer was entering the westbound 91 freeway in Riverside, Calif.

S.E. Idaho losing some of its clout

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The eastern part of the state appears to be well short of the needed population growth to retain the 10 legislative districts it has had through the 1990s and it has local leaders there concerned.

Some believe the region will lose a full district — a senator and two representatives — meaning fewer votes in support of Idaho State University and other regional concerns when the reapportioned Legislature convenes after the 2002 election.

"That's the facts of life," Republican Sen. Evan Frasure of Pocatello says. "You can't change that. It will mean we will have to have an alliance of all eastern Idaho. It will take all of us working in harmony to equal Boise."

Frasure said the growth simply has not happened in eastern Idaho. In fact, in the past two years 70 percent of Idaho's population growth occurred in Ada and Canyon counties in southwestern Idaho and Kootenai County in the Panhandle.

In fact, when the independent citizen commission redraws the legislative district lines next year based on this year's official census count, urban-based voters in the five northern counties could claim five districts. They now share the fifth with Latah County.

Ada County residents could pick up an eighth district, and those in Canyon County could gain additional legislative representation depending on what parts of other counties the commission pulls in to accommodate growth there.

If the official headcount bears out the preliminary population estimates, it will continue the inexorable shift of voting strength from rural to urban areas, a shift that many believe will eventually lead to a legislative majority significantly less concerned about the state's struggling natural resource sector.

Bannock County, which has had two districts and part of two others, grew by substantially less than what Frasure, and others believe will be needed to head off the dilution of its legislative clout.

And Bonneville County to the north suffered the same fate.

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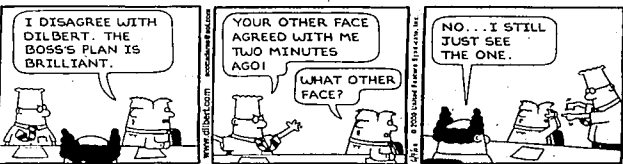
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Cartoonist Jeff MacNelly dies at 52

Economists dispute wage gap argument

Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO - In person or in print, Jeff MacNelly was a hard man to miss.
With his 6 feet 4 inches and 250 pounds underneath a thick head of prematurely gray hair, he cut a commanding physical presence. With his editorial cartoons and his comic strip, "Shoe," he poked a rare one-two punch that managed to provoke and delight millions of newspaper readers and more than a few politicians.

MacNelly, 52, winner of many awards, including three Dave Barry Pulitzer Prizes for his editorial cartoons, died early Thursday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he had been admitted last Friday for emergency surgery. He had been treated for lymphoma as an outpatient at the hospital since late last year.

"Jeff was simply the most brilliant political cartoonist of the time," said Tribune Editor Howard A. Tyrer. "No one had an eye and a sense of humor like his. And he was as funny personally as he was in print."

MacNelly was born in New York City in 1947 and raised in an affluent part of Long Island. As a child, he was always drawing a pastime his mother, Ruth, encouraged. He was profoundly influenced by his father, Clarence "Bud," an advertising executive and later the publisher of the Saturday Evening Post before he retired to become a professional portrait painter.

His father was a staunch Republican who served briefly on the staff of 1964 Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, giving MacNelly a politically conservative streak that marked his life and his work. MacNelly was a conservative, he once told a reporter, "but like to think I can call them as I see them. ... I



Chicago Tribune cartoonist Jeff MacNelly, shown at left in 1995, died early Thursday at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore after battling lymphoma since late last year. MacNelly was a three-time Pulitzer prize winner and created the daily comic strip "Shoe."

don't make a conscious effort to infuse my work with any particular philosophy."

MacNelly had what he often called an "undistinguished academic career." He graduated from Phillips Academy, the prestigious prep school in Andover, Mass., and attended the University of North Carolina, where he occa-

sionally submitted cartoons to the student paper, the Daily Tar Heel.
In 1969, while in the middle of his senior year, he dropped out of college and took a \$120-a-week job as a cartoonist for a weekly newspaper in Chapel Hill, N.C.
The next year, married to his first wife, Rita, he applied for a job with her hometown paper, the Richmond News Leader in Virginia.

Sixteen months after joining the News Leader, the 24-year-old MacNelly was awarded the first of his three Pulitzers. (The others would come in 1978 and 1985.)

His drawings were elaborate, with fine lines and, as Newsweek magazine said in a 1980 profile of MacNelly, "a goofy graceful-

ness." He was quick with the pen, "as fast as lightning," said a former newspaper colleague, and precise with his aim. His philosophy was deceptively simple: "You hammer at what outrages you that day."

Because the majority of political cartoonists were deemed liberal, his conservative politics made his work attractive to the many newspapers that carried his syndicated work.

Still, it was ultimately the stylizedness of his drawing, the agility of his mind and the spark of his humor that made him a nationwide success. Former Washington Post editor Howard Simons put it this way: "MacNelly is a stand-up comedian (who) has sat down in ink."

Nation in brief

Scientists say they found key Alzheimer's enzyme

An enzyme suspected of playing a key role in Alzheimer's has finally been identified by scientists, an advance that could give drug companies a promising target for treating the mind-wasting disease.

The disease causes the development of plaques that are thought to kill brain cells. The plaques are created when a long, string-like protein is cut in two specific places.

Scientists believe a "chemical scissors" makes one of the cuts, calling it gamma secretase without ever actually identifying it. But in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, scientists at Merck Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa., reported that they have found strong evidence that gamma secretase is actually presenilin 1.

Police arrest teen in killing of chief's granddaughter

LOS ANGELES - An 18-year-old man was charged Thursday with murder and attempted murder in the gang-related shooting of Police Chief Bernard C. Parks' granddaughter.

Samuel Shubaz Jr. of Los Angeles was charged under a street gang murder law that went into effect this year. Prosecutors alleged Shubaz "was an active participant in a criminal street gang and the murder was carried out to further the activities of the criminal street gang."

Los Angeles, 20, of Mission Viejo, was shot to death May 29 as she drove away from a Popeyes chicken restaurant in the tough Jefferson Park area. She was a week shy of her 21st birthday. -Compiled from wire reports

Regulators increase funding for phones on reservations

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday boosted by \$30 million a federal subsidy program to help underwrite the costs of phone service for the poor on tribal lands.

The move is intended to close the disparity in phone service on reservations and the rest of America. As a result of the increases, eligible low-income consumers on tribal lands should be able to get basic local phone service for under \$10 month, with most receiving it for about \$1.

"We have to do everything possible to rectify a situation that is unconscionable," said Gloria Trivani, FCC commissioner. She and other officials pointed to government figures estimating that only 45 percent to 55 percent of families on reservations have phone service - compared with 96 percent of Americans nationwide.

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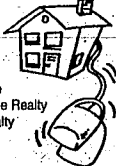
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