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Report praises TF police effort

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

Chief's push for community policing produces results

TWIN FALLS - When Police Chief Lee DeVore came to Twin Falls in 1995, he brought his strong belief in community policing and a desire to bring residents and police together to solve problems.

In the five years since, the department has made great strides toward that goal, but DeVore recently felt the department's efforts had stalled.

"We made a lot of progress, but I felt like we needed a check-up," DeVore said.

The result of that checkup - a 68-page report by the Western Regional Institute for Community Oriented Public Safety - praised the department's community policing efforts so far, and it also suggested dozens of ways to reach a higher level of community policing.

WRICOPS is a partnership of law enforcement agencies, universities and other organizations

in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota. The program, which offers training and department assessments, is paid for by U.S. Congress and federal grants.

The report's suggestions included more officer training.

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More Hispanics graduate

English classes may have helped improve numbers

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - American high school typically is about friends, sports and proms, not about working to support parents and siblings.

This year David Martinez, who turns 18 this month, worked before school every day. After the last bell, he was back at a local dairy for nearly another four hours. He squeezed in homework at night.

"I don't really have any idea how I did it," he said. "Just take it one day after another."

Martinez earned a modified diploma and still has the chance to upgrade it to a full diploma if he raises his reading grade. That means attending summer school after graduation, but he said he knows a modified diploma won't get him as far. Some day he wants to go to law school.

Encouragement from his family, girlfriend and teachers kept him going, he said. And his success has been satisfying, but under frustrating circumstances.

"It makes me feel good. None of my brothers have done this before," he said about supporting the family and keeping his grades up. "It kind of makes me angry sometimes, because I can't do some of the things teenagers do."

Martinez is among 30 Hispanic students to graduate from Twin Falls High School this year.

That compares with five Hispanic graduates in 1996, said Sonnie Ströberg, who works with non-native English-speaking students at the high school.

The numbers have grown steadily with less than 40 percent of Hispanic seniors graduating in 1996, to 86 percent this year, according to data provided by the high school. Roughly 7 percent of the high school's student body is Hispanic.

Across the state, one in three Hispanic students drops out of high school, the Idaho Department of Education estimates. In the 1998-99 school year, the department estimated that 7 to 11 percent of Hispanic students in each high-school grade left school.

English-as-a-second-language classes began at Twin Falls High School in the 1995-96 school year, after the U.S. Office of Civil Rights required the district to offer services for high school students who speak little or no English. The district had ESL in the elementary schools and junior highs but not at the high school.



David Martinez didn't spend a lot of time at parties during his senior year in high school. In addition to classes, he worked before and after school every day and is taking a reading class in summer school.

Keeping Hispanics in school has been among the ESL program's goals.

"I think it's been an effort on the part of the faculty and the administration to monitor them," Ströberg said. "Many of our Hispanic students are the first ones to graduate in their families, and they haven't known how to do it. They just needed some

guidance."

Work is a common reason Hispanic students don't finish high school, Martinez said. They fall behind in their classes, their grades suffer and they don't return to school.

Martinez started full time at the dairy about a year ago. His mother stays home to care for his father, who has Parkinson's dis-

ease. He and his two younger brothers remain at home. Two other siblings have graduated from high school, one of whom has two years left of law school. His older brother's example motivated him to study hard, so he could do the same.

"I'm proud of him and want to follow in his footsteps," Martinez said.

Candidate Nader pays Idaho visit

The Associated Press

BOISE - Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and Green Party presidential candidate, took an unconventional approach on Friday to winning over traditionally conservative voters in timber-rich Idaho.

He called breaching four lower Snake River dams, allowing production of industrial hemp and banning national forest logging the right things to do for the state economically, despite what the corporate and bureaucratic elite says.

And Nader, visiting his fourth state since March, accused Democratic Vice President Al Gore and Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush of "cynical political calculation" for not campaigning in such sparsely populated states as Idaho.

If Bush brings his presidential campaign to Idaho before November it figures to be only briefly in between other appearances.

And Gore, whom many blame for the Clinton administration's roadless lands policy, is not expected to visit, overwhelmed by Republican Idaho at all.

"If you're going to campaign for the presidency of the United States, you should campaign in every state in the United States," Nader told about 100 people at Boise State University. "If George W. Bush is going to take Idaho for granted, I'd like to take Idaho from him."

Texas capital murder cases included race

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - At least nine men were sent to death row in Texas after a psychologist recommended the death penalty partly because of the defendant's race, a review has found.

The death sentence that prompted the review was thrown out Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Psychologist Walter Quijano had testified that Argentine laborer Victor Hugo Saldaño, a

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Whether teaching, surfing or pining they log on to ...

WATCH THE CORN GROW

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - An Internet camera focused day and night on an Iowa cornfield has proved more interesting than watching grass grow.

Visitors to the CornCam Web page seem fascinated by the sight of cornstalks getting taller with each passing day, and have been emailing their appreciation.

Sallange Curry uses the CornCam to teach her New Jersey students about farm life. Rob Work, host of "The Moose-Morning Show" in Bozeman,

Jim and Sharon Greif's cornfield can be seen at www.IowaFarmer.com

Mont., says his radio listeners love it. And Reade Tilley, an editor with a publishing company, says it was all the rage among his co-workers when he discovered it at their New York office one afternoon. He declared, "Go Corn! All of New York City is pulling for you."

Surfing the Web from her home outside Seattle, Lynn Bozeman

said the CornCam brought back memories of detassling corn at her grandfather's farm in Plainfield.

"I miss running barefoot between the corn rows at my Grandpa's house. Being able to actually ride horses on the road or whenever you want," Bozeman said. "Here, it's 20 bucks for 45 minutes per person."

Since May 17, thousands of Web users have fanned their eyes on Jim and Sharon Greif's cornfield in Monticello, Iowa.

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Jim Greif checks out his field earlier this month near Monticello, Iowa.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie



High: 66 Low: 36
Partly cloudy today through Sunday. High Sunday 64.

Treasure Valley



High: 75 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today through Sunday, with light winds. High Sunday 77.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley



High: 68 Low: 41
Mostly sunny today with an increasing cloud tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday. High 71.

Eastern Idaho



High: 74 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today with an increasing cloud tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday. High 71.

Northern Idaho



High: 61 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of showers. Same Sunday but with showers decreasing tonight.

Northern Utah



High: 76 Low: 52
Partly cloudy today through Sunday. High Sunday 81.

Northern Nevada



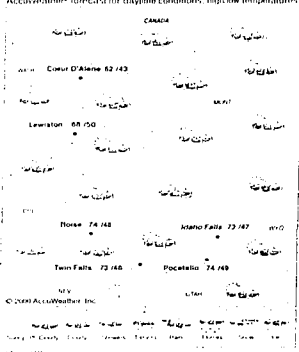
High: 73 Low: 44
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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

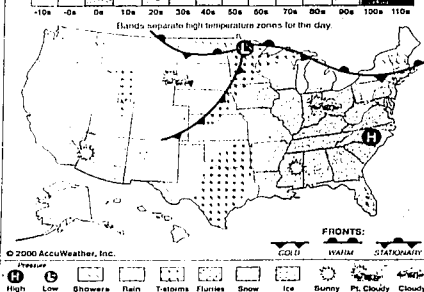
Idaho weather

Saturday, June 10
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, June 10.



Time to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state-id.us/tda/roads/roads.html

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather data for Twin Falls and Idaho, including precipitation and high/low temperatures.

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Index: 7
Sunburn time: 10 minutes.

ROAD INFORMATION

All the following numbers are road conditions in Idaho. 1-800-875-8282.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Dry, warm weather dominated the East and Plains on Friday, while clouds and showers pushed into the Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

Corn

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Site invites viewers to "cheer as the mighty cornstalks battle wind, hail and rainstorms."

House fights to repeal estate tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans, joined by dozens of Democrats at odds with President Clinton, won easy passage Friday of a bill to repeal inheritance taxes by 2010.

Report: Serbs now become minority victims in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) - International officials censured Kosovo's ethnic Albanians Friday for becoming the oppressors of their former Serb tormentors and using the same "disrupting tactics" once used against them.

from the Gulf of Mexico caused scattered thunderstorms to develop over Texas and Louisiana. The same ridge of high pressure baked parts of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota in summer-like heat.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned that continued international involvement in Kosovo depended on the cooperation of all sides to bring peace and security to the province.

Circulation information for Daniel Waldeck, circulation director, including phone numbers and subscription rates.

Mail information for The Times-News, including address and subscription rates.

Police

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That first-of-its-kind project cleaned up a run-down neighborhood and showed DeVore that community policing works.

Death

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convicted murderer, was a future danger to society because of his Hispanic heritage.

Lottery Update

Don't Forget To Buy Your Powerball Tickets! Tonight's Powerball Jackpot is \$12 Million!

Times-News telephone directory listing various departments and contact numbers.

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NATION

Multiple murder mystery may involve S&M, money troubles

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Even to the neighbors who shared their garden vegetables with John Edward Robinson and saw him working in his yard and dotting on his grandchildren, there were disturbing things they couldn't help noticing.

There was the surveillance camera he installed on his home, facing the street, and tense arguments between the 56-year-old Robinson and his wife.

There were allegations he propositioned some neighbors for sex, and there were often barrels and loading tools in his truck.

Over the past week, police have colored in that picture with sinister details.

They say Robinson trolled the Internet for sadomasochistic sex under the name "slavemaster" and may be connected to the deaths or disappearance of at least nine people, including five women who were bludgeoned to death and stuffed in barrels.

While Robinson's lawyer has said his client is innocent and is unfairly being branded a serial killer, prosecutors have said their case against Robinson continues to grow. No murder charges have been brought against him.

"We don't want to believe that he's done this," said one neighbor in this Kansas City suburb, Sara Khamshing, "but we're going to have to."

Robinson was arrested June 2 at his home at Santa Barbara



John Edward Robinson enters court this week in Olathe, Kan.

Estates, a quiet, tree-lined mobile home park managed by his wife in Olathe.

He was charged with sexually assaulting two women at hotels in the area and held on \$5 million bail.

The two women — including a Texas psychologist who came to Kansas for an S&M encounter with Robinson in April — told authorities they objected to his photographing them and said he brutalized them in a way that

went beyond what they intended.

Armed with evidence from Robinson's arrest in those cases, detectives went to a 16-acre piece of land he owns in La Cygne, Kan., 35 miles away. Near a trailer, investigators found two 55-gallon industrial barrels, each containing a woman's body.

Two days later, three more bodies were found in barrels inside a storage locker he had rented across the state line in Raymore, Mo.

Investigators have since said that Robinson was investigated in the disappearances of three women and an infant in the mid-1980s, but that no bodies were found and authorities were never able to prove foul play.

In addition, Johnson County, Kan., District Attorney Paul Morrison said Robinson was connected to a Polish woman who has not been seen for months. Morrison said one of the bodies found in La Cygne may be that of the Polish woman.

Authorities have identified one of the dead as Suzette Trouten, 28, of Newport, Mich. Her family said she was lured to Kansas through an Internet chat room on the promise of \$62,000 to care for "an elderly father."

Trouten moved with her dogs to Lenexa, near Olathe, in February. Her family soon became worried and called police.

Korea OKs search for U.S. MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Korea agreed Friday to resume a joint effort to locate and recover the remains of thousands of American servicemen who are unaccounted for from the Korean War.

The agreement was struck on the third day of negotiations in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, between representatives of the Defense Department and the North Korean "People's Liberation Army, U.S. officials said.

The first search mission is scheduled for June 25, the 50th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War.

Alan Liotta, the lead U.S. negotiator, said in a telephone interview from Kuala Lumpur that the United States would pay North Korea about \$400,000 for each of five excavation operations, the last one in November.

Putin won't press Korea on missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin won't try to persuade North Korea to drop its missile program during an upcoming state visit, despite U.S. concerns that the isolated communist country is a growing threat to world peace, Russian's foreign minister said Friday.

The Kremlin announced that Putin will visit North Korea shortly, but did not give a date. The visit would be the first by a Russian leader to North Korea, and comes at a time when Moscow and Washington disagree over its possible threat.

Pentagon admits switch to simpler decoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon admitted Friday that it used simpler decoys in recent flight tests of an anti-missile interceptor, but it denied allegations that the switch amounted to dishonest manipulation to hide a fatal flaw.

The first two interceptor flight tests, in 1997 and 1998, used more complex and challenging decoys because the Pentagon was testing competing designs of interceptors built by Boeing Co. and Raytheon Corp., said Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, spokesman for the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense

Organization. He said the intent was to stress the interceptors' sensors as part of choosing the superior design.

Starting with test flight No. 3, last October, simpler and fewer decoys were used because that marked the start of testing with the winning design, by Raytheon, and the plan has been gradually to increase the level of difficulty.

The October test hit the mock warhead, but the interceptor missed its target in the most recent test, in January. The next test is scheduled for early July, and more than a dozen others are planned.

Decoys are used in the testing because it is anticipated that any hostile nation that would fire a long-range ballistic missile at the United States would try to confuse the interceptor with false targets during the missile's flight.

Friday's New York Times quoted Theodore Postol, an arms expert at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as saying the Pentagon's flight tests were rigged to hide the inability of the interceptor's sensors to distinguish between enemy warheads and decoys.

"That is blatantly untrue," Lehner said Friday.

Report: Clinton backs paid leave for some child care

Newspaper

Parents wishing to take time from work to care for a new baby or adopted child could receive unemployment benefits under a proposal to be unveiled today by the Clinton administration.

President Clinton, in his weekly radio address to the nation, is expected to outline rule changes by the U.S. Department of Labor that would allow the states to begin paying workers' salaries during weeks they are off the job to tend a newborn, according to business groups opposed to the initiative. They also said parents of recently adopted children would be eligible for the stipend checks.

Some business groups bitterly oppose using state unemployment funds for paid leave for parents, arguing the money is reserved for people thrown out of work, not those on voluntary leave.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Agencies offer fishing clinics to beginners

WENDELL - Today is Free Fishing Day, the chance for Idahoans to hit the water without a license. And agencies are offering beginners a chance to wade into the finer points of angling.

At Niagara Springs State Park near Wendell, a clinic will offer pointers on casting, knots, flyfishing and other techniques. Like the fishing, the clinic is free - but there is a \$2 per car fee to get into the park.

At the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery, the clinics will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rods and reels will be available to anyone who doesn't have their own gear. A raffle for fishing gear and tackle will be held at 1 p.m.; participants must be present to win.

Pull weeds for sport at Elkhorn Creek contest

SUN VALLEY - A weed-pulling contest will be held along Elkhorn Creek on Saturday.

Volunteers are being asked to help pull noxious weeds along the creek, which runs along the south side of Elkhorn Road, beginning at 10 a.m. near the Lane Ranch Pond. There will be a brief introduction to weeds and wildflowers, gloves and weeding tools will be provided, refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

The weed-out is sponsored by several agencies, including the Wood River Land Trust, Nature Conservancy, Environmental Resource Center and Sawtooth Botanical Garden.

Women cyclists to pedal way through Sun Valley

ELKHORN - Sun Valley visitors can see some of the world's fastest women cyclists going round and round tonight when the 17 annual HP Women's Lasser-Jet Challenge holds a 28.8-mile circuit race in Elkhorn.

The race begins at 6:30 p.m. near Elkhorn Resort and is expected to last until about 7:45 p.m. The race is the third-stage of a 625-mile race that begins in Boise and includes stages near Idaho City, Stanley, Pomerelle.

Burley and Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Mario Alberto Hernandez
Age: 47
Description: Hispanic male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 190 pounds, black hair and brown eyes
Charged with: Aggravated assault

Others wanted in the area:

- John Hernandez, 23, charged with three counts of failing to appear on original charge of driving without privileges, probation violation on original charge of driving without privileges, failing to pay child support and failing to appear on original charge of driving without privileges.
- Adam Ingram, 19, charged with two counts of failing to appear on original charge of driving without privileges.
- Salomon Araiza, 23, failure to appear on charges of invalid license.
- Timothy Andra, 20, charged with failure to pay costs on conviction for malicious injury to property.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Friends recover, await transplant results

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY - Vern Taylor and Ardele Hanson were in good condition Friday after being under a surgeon's scalpel for four hours Thursday.

The two are at LDS Hospital following a kidney transplant operation.

Hanson gave one of her kidneys to Taylor after he told her he needed one to combat adult-onset diabetes.

Taylor is a registered nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and Hanson works in a lab there.

"I'm feeling pretty good, but a little sore," Taylor said Friday.

The first 48 hours after a transplant operation are critical to make sure the body accepts the new organ.

"I'm carefully monitored, and I'm on a lot of drugs to make sure my body accepts the kidney," Taylor said. He will be in the hospital for about a week, with a

recovery time of two months.

"I'm doing extremely well, but I'm a little sore," Hanson said. Doctors on Friday said she may be able to leave as soon as today.

"Right now I don't feel like I could leave, but the doctors said tomorrow I would feel completely different," Hanson said. She will have five weeks to recover.

"I've known Vern for a number of years and I knew he had diabetes, but I didn't know he needed a kidney," Hanson said.

After noticing Taylor looked

tired recently, Hanson asked him why he didn't get more sleep. Taylor said it wasn't sleep he needed, but a kidney.

"I said I would give him one of mine if we were a match," Hanson said. About 50 percent of transplant recipients get an organ from a sibling, she said. Only 4 percent come from a friend.

"It's amazing that we matched up," Hanson said. "We were very fortunate."

"I'm very grateful, and over-

whelmed," Taylor said of Hanson. "She's been one of my best friends for 10 years, and she feels like part of the family."

Taylor's insurance pays for Hanson's surgery. Hanson is on paid leave, while Taylor is on regular medical leave. Taylor will receive 120 hours of paid time through a program that allows other employees to donate vacation time.

Times-News writer Brandon Flata can be reached at 733-0931.

GETTING A RAISE?



Sonla Greene is one of the dispatchers at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. Under the proposed budget, the 911 center will get \$828,000 from Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties - money that will go to SIRCOMM employee salaries.

Emergency costs

TF County to pay more for 911 help this year

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

JEROME - The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center will get a little less money from counties in 2000-01, but Twin Falls County will see its bill go up a bit.

Under the proposed budget, the 911 center will get \$828,000 from Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties - money that will go to SIRCOMM employee salaries.

That is a \$2,000 decrease from 1999-2000.

But that's not an across-the-board drop.

Gooding and Jerome counties will pay less, because of a decrease in call loads, but Twin Falls County will pay more.

County bills

County expenses for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. This is the amount owed by each county for 2000-01. The money pays for employee salaries.

Gooding	\$111,014
Jerome	\$161,915
Lincoln	\$39,227
Twin Falls	\$515,844
Total	\$828,000, plus a \$75,000 carryover from 1999-2000.

Source: SIRCOMM

Twin Falls County generated more than 60 percent of the emergency and non-emergency calls taken by SIRCOMM so far this year.

The county will have to cough up \$9,569 more for 2000-01. Twin

Falls will owe SIRCOMM \$515,844, about a 1.9 percent increase.

Lincoln County is also going to have to cough up about \$565 more.

Gooding County's emergency and non-emergency call load has gone down from 1999-2000.

In April, 1,330 non-emergency calls from Gooding County went to SIRCOMM, down from 1,636 in May 1999. In April, 196 emergency calls came in from Gooding County, down from 284 calls in November 1999.

Because Gooding County's service calls were down, it will pay SIRCOMM \$9,953 less in 2000-01.

Jeff Rodeman, SIRCOMM's operations director, said Twin Falls and Lincoln counties are paying more because the other

two counties are paying less.

"It just shifts it," Rodeman said.

The amount a county owes is based on a rate formula - and this year, the formula changed. The new formula is weighed, with 75 percent based on non-emergency calls and 25 percent based on emergency calls. The old formula was based 70 percent on service calls and 30 percent on population.

Rodeman said it is up to the counties to figure out how to pay what they owe.

Bill Brockman, Twin Falls County commission chairman, said the county will be able to pay the increase.

"I think everything is going to be under control. We got new

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Crowd control

Shovel project gets extra day; turnout worries local sheriff

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - The Jarbidge Shovel Brigade expects a large crowd to help reopen the South Canyon Road, so the project has been expanded to a two-day event on July 3 and 4.

Shovel Brigade spokesman Demar Dahl said the extra day will allow more people into the canyon to turn over a shovel full of dirt. But law enforcement officers are worried about the extra day of the event, and the crowds it could draw.

Crowd projections vary greatly. Some organizers put the number between 3,000 to 5,000, while others, including Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, one of the founders of the Shovel Brigade, expect more than 10,000 people.

Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said the crowd size presents major safety concerns for his department, sheriff's departments in Twin Falls and Owyhee counties and highway patrol divisions in Idaho and Nevada.

"On a typical Fourth of July, 400 people pack Jarbidge," Harris said. "One thousand people will jam the canyon."

In a letter written June 2 to Commission Chairman Roberta Skelton and released to the public at a commissioners' meeting Thursday, Harris said he met twice with Dahl and various law enforcement agencies. Harris said he discussed his concerns about safety at length with Dahl, but "these concerns seemed to fall on deaf ears as Demar indicates the gathering is advertised and planned to be a peaceful demonstration against the government with the end result of rebuilding the road."

Harris said he hopes this will be a friendly gathering resulting in the message being delivered to the government. Unfortunately there appears to be other factors that may make every attempt to keep the road closed. This may lead to confrontation between the agendas of "road open" or "road closed."

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Graduates close book on their K-12 experience

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Shauna Wheeler crammed her junior and senior year into this one year, taking double the course load to make up for missing last year.

It proved worth it Friday night when the Hailey teen-ager got her diploma along with 135 other members of the Wood River High School Class of 2000.

"It meant a lot of cramming, but it was something I really wanted to do," said Wheeler, who spent last year as an exchange student in Hamburg, Germany.

Wheeler plans to study languages at the University of Idaho in hopes of making travel documentaries.

"I had with most of these guys since kindergarten and I wanted to finish the whole experience with them, too," Wheeler said.



Melissa York and Shauna Wheeler help each other with their caps and gowns before Wood River High School's graduation ceremony Friday night.

Friends and family packed the Wood River High School gymnasium Friday night to see the seniors write the final chapter in their K through 12 experience.

Many of the seniors decorated their white and green mortar-

boards - with leaves, with sparkly glitter spelling out their names, with pictures, with memorials to departed friends.

Earlier, some seniors had T-P'd Buttercup Hill high above the school with numerals spelling out "2000."

"I remember I was so scared the first day of school here," said Melissa York, who plans to major in interior design at Northern Arizona University.

"But I had so much fun here," said Valdeictorian Kristen Hanggi and salutatorian Katherine Latham rolled up their sleeves to reveal 2000 WRHS tattooed on their biceps. They then read a poem they had co-written describing "the days of our lives" from kindergarten through graduation.

Larroquette, who played a phillandering prosecutor of the TV sitcom "Night Court," and won an Emmy for his recurring guest role as a clever, smart-mouthed murderer on "The Practice," said he used to dream about making such acceptance speeches while growing up in New Orleans.

Success paid off - his sixth-grade art teacher, who mimed a cute card congratulating him - and apologizing for getting on his case during class after he began accepting Emmys on national TV.

"If I had not followed my pipe dream, sure I could be an actor, I would not have enjoyed the success I have," he said. "Work toward your dreams. Dreams can only be too small. They can never be too big."

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

Silver Creek students bid teary farewell

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A rodeo barrel racer, a poet and the first female member of the Sun Valley-free-style ski team were among 15 seniors graduating from Silver Creek Alternative School Friday.

The class was the largest to graduate from the school, designed for students who learn better in a non-traditional setting.

Commencement speaker Mathew Manweller, a founding teacher of the school, recalled how only one student graduated in the school's first class seven years ago.

"Sometimes I wonder if we'd be here today if that one person hadn't make that solo trip down the aisle," said Manweller, now a teaching fellow at the University of Oregon, where he is a doctoral candidate in political science.

Each senior took a teary turn at the podium, thanking teachers, fellow students, Moms and others for getting them to this point.

Manweller recalled how he showed up in a suit and tie the first day to teach classes in a picnic shelter in a nearby park. Fellow teachers had showed up early to sneak into the girls' bathroom to hook up extension cords. They built fires in the barbecue pits to keep warm against the fall chill.

"I looked like a non-Mormon missionary addressing a prison chain gang," he said. "There were people who'd drive past the park, go home and throw their alcohol away."

Some of the same kids who graduated Friday helped lay sod and plant trees and bushes at the new school when the school made the move from a warehouse that was nicknamed "the Dumpster," principal Barge Levy said.

A number of volunteers helped to make the school what it was, as well, he added. Among them were Richard Odum, who has coached basketball for the past seven years to teach yoga; Dan Hays, who taught wilderness survival skills; Gay Odmark, who organized artists to challenge students' creative sides; and Ridley Pearson, a best-selling novelist, who enlisted several students' help in adapting a novel to TV.



Deslrae Christine Shaeffer hugs her baby following graduation ceremonies for 15 Silver Creek Alternative School students.

Protesters vow to appear when salmon are clubbed

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Protesters vow to gather at Winthrop National Fish Hatchery later this month when workers club to death several hundred spring Chinook salmon.

Most of the salmon are the imported Carson stock from a hatchery on the lower Columbia River that federal officials fear are polluting the gene pool of the native Methow River salmon.

But officials concede there is no way to avoid killing some wild endangered salmon, along with the Carson stock.

That has angered Methow Valley irrigators, who have been threatened with shutdowns for allegedly harming endangered spring Chinook salmon and steelhead.

The National Marine Fisheries Service recently took the valley's largest irrigation district to court in an attempt to force its closure after 40 endangered fish died in irrigation ditches last fall.

"What really irks me is the hybridization of the hatchery resident Ernie Chinook, a protest organizer.

"We can't even look at an endangered fish," he said, yet hundreds of fish and thousands of fish eggs will be destroyed.

The protest is being organized by irrigators and the Okanogan County Citizens Coalition, com-

posed of 21 groups ranging from cattlemen to natural resource users.

NMFS spokesman Brian Gurman said the agency is concerned about an increasing percentage of Carson stock genes in salmon that return to the Methow and Twisp rivers.

Genes from native spring Chinook could be lost forever if the Carson stock isn't eliminated, he said.

"If we don't try to separate these two, we are going to be committed to hatcheries forever," he said.

The Carson stock is to be phased out over the next three years.

Greg Praschner, manager of the Winthrop, Entiat and Leavenworth hatcheries, confirmed that some endangered fish are likely to mingle with the Carson stock, and would be killed.

The clubbing is expected to happen the week of June 26, he said.

All three hatcheries will return salmon every year when more game back than is needed to brood stock, Praschner said.

"Those fish generally go to American Indian tribes. This year, fish from Winthrop will go to prisons because all tribes have refused the salmon due to the controversy," he said.

Court overturns Makah whaling ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday overturned the ruling that allowed Washington state's Makah Indians to resume whaling for the first time in more than 70 years.

A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that the environmental impact had not been adequately considered.

The case now goes back to federal court in Tacoma, Wash., for additional proceedings, including a new environmental assessment to be done by the government.

The Makah had hunted whales for generations until the 1920s, when commercial whaling had decimated the whale population. But the tribe moved to resume the hunt after gray whales were removed from the Endangered Species List in 1994.

The Makah, claiming whaling rights under an 1854 treaty with the United States, hunted and killed a gray whale in 1999 after U.S. District Judge Franklin Burgess in Tacoma rejected a challenge by environmentalists and Rep. Jack Metcalf, R-Wash.

"I felt that we were right all the time," Metcalf said Friday, adding that he expected appeals of the ruling, "but I think that that's a tough row to hoe, to overturn."

"It's a gigantic relief," said Margaret Owens, co-founder with her husband, Chuck, of Peninsula Citizens for the Protection of Whales.

Indian whalers have been out this spring in the waters off the tip of Washington's Olympic Peninsula, but have not been successful.

State sees best salmon numbers in years

BOISE (AP) — There may not be a better time this year to fish for salmon.

The Department of Fish and Game says spring chinook and landlocked kokanee salmon are abundant this year, especially on the Little Salmon and Clearwater rivers. All reports indicate that runs of hatchery-reared salmon are reaching their peaks, and those peaks are perhaps higher than expected.

"Today (Thursday) we had the most fish in our traps that we've had," said Rick Lowell, manager of the Rapid River Hatchery near Riggin.

"We have a total of 331 fish in the trap. And the numbers have been building since June 5th. We're pretty happy with the way things are going."

So are the anglers.

"There's just a ton of fish," said Emma Kestner, co-owner of Riverside Sport Shop in Orofino.

"We've never seen anything like this."

Most of the fish in the run are not wild. They are hatchery-reared and planted salmon. In Thursday's trap of 331 fish at Rapid River hatchery, just eight were wild chinook. Wild chinook are federally protected, and their dwindling numbers have sparked one of the West's most heated debates over the role dams have played in the chinook's demise.

DEATH NOTICES

Lucille Tegan
BURLEY — Lucille Tegan, 92, of Burley, died Friday, June 9, 2000, at her home. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, 2000, at the View LDS Ward Chapel at 550 S. 190 E. in Burley, with Bishop Alan Zollinger officiating. Burial will follow in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday before the funeral at the church.

Florence Henrietta Schmeckpepper
BUIH — Florence Henrietta Schmeckpepper, 80, of Buih, died Friday, June 9, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buih.

Emma J. Gering
FILER — Emma J. Gering, 82, of Filer, died Friday, June 9, 2000, at a Twin Falls hospital. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday, June 12, 2000, at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Services are under the direction of Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Ronald Jay Noble
DIETRICH — Ronald Jay Noble, 55, of Dietrich, died Wednesday, June 7, 2000, at the Filer Hospital. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at the Dietrich LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Stan Ward officiating. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday, June 12, 2000, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before services Tuesday at the church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

George Poole
JEROME — George Poole, 74, of Jerome, died Friday, June 9, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hattie 'Marie' Shaw
Hattie "Marie" Shaw, 84, of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, June 7, 2000, of age-related causes.

Eleanor Frieda Kuhl of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lee R. Day of Buih, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buih.

Rev. Morse A. Luter of Boise and formerly of Ririe, mass of Christian burial at noon June 12 at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls (Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

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

Leonard R. Timm of Yerington, Nev. and formerly of Jerome, services at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Howe-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome).

Vernon L. Graff of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church at 2100 Burton Ave. Friends may call at the church prior to the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

Evelyn M. "Susie" Sproutle of Hailey, mass of Christian burial at

1 p.m. today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

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

Elizabeth "Betty" Clements of Twin Falls, memorial mass at 10

a.m. June 12 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Harold M. Wycoff of Twin Falls, private family gathering at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, celebration of life gathering at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Family and friends are invited.

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William J. Emerson
William J. Emerson, beloved husband, father and grandfather, passed away on June 8, 2000, of natural causes at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Two children, Clara Marie and David William Bill farmed in the Twin Falls area, and later worked for the J.R. Smithey Company for 26 years in Twin Falls. Bill was a member of the Masonic Lodge 945 A.F. & A.M. Bill loved hunting and fishing with his son David, gardening and traveling to new places with his wife Jean, and hunting pheasants with his daughter Clara Marie.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Emerson of Twin Falls, a daughter, Clara Marie Kipp, and husband, Gene Kipp, of Caldwell; two grandchildren, Ashley Jean and James Emerson, and a brother, Kenneth Emerson, and wife, Margaret of Port Ludlow, Wash. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews, and his uncle Leonard Emerson of Twin Falls.

Bill will be greatly missed by friends and family who remember his generosity, kind manner and humor.

A Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 12, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Dale Metzgar officiating. Masonic Rites will be conducted by Twin Falls Masonic Lodge 45 A.F. & A.M. Rites will be conducted by local area veterans and auxiliary inurement will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Family and friends suggest memorial contributions to the William Emerson Agriculture Scholarship to be established at Kimberly High School. Donations may be dropped off at any Farmers National Bank branch or mailed to Emerson Memorial c/o Farmers National Bank, P.O. Box 2706, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

Hattie 'Marie' Shaw
Hattie "Marie" Shaw, 84, of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, June 7, 2000, of age-related causes.

Marie was born April 26, 1916, in Florence, Kan. to George R. and Lorena C. (Thomas) Dams. She named John E. Shaw on Nov. 25, 1929, in Los Angeles, Calif., and they had two children, Lorena and George. She attended the Southern California Bible College; Assemblies of God, was a minister's wife and homemaker, and enjoyed sewing, music, reading and Bible teaching. She was a member of the Women's Missionaries.

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Rupert fights cancer with Relay for Life for Life

Rodeo, trail rides give kids free summer fun

By Dan Fields Times-News writer

RUPERT - They all had a reason for being there. For Jason Gibbons, it was his grandfather, Lisa Sibbett's sister was her influence. And Tracy Haskin's tears spoke volumes of what she's experienced.

All three have directly or indirectly been touched by cancer, just like hundreds of others who gathered Friday for the Relay for Life fundraiser on the Rupert Square. Proceeds from the event benefit the American Cancer Society.

Gibbons was just 10 years old when his grandfather, Lester Stappelman, lost his battle with cancer. The Rupert resident said it was important to him to attend the fundraiser.

"I've had experiences with friends and others who have had to fight cancer," Gibbons said. "I feel there is a message of hope out there."

Sibbett, of Paul, found out recently her sister had cancer. But to show her support, Sibbett said she would shave her head if her co-workers from Project Mutual Telephone raised \$500.

Sibbett said the goal was met and, having a last-minute change of heart, her head would be shaved late Friday.

"I'm not nervous - it was my idea," Sibbett said. "I've had several family members pass away from cancer. It's an extremely moving event. This is definitely a worthwhile event, very moving."

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listen to the entertainment." Judy Tharp, of Burley, said the fundraiser is a good idea for the event, which drew more than 1,000 people.

"I think it's marvelous," Tharp said. "This is the first time I've participated and I'm really enjoying myself."

Haskin, the fundraiser's chairwoman, said she was pleased with the turnout at the event, which concludes at 12:30 p.m. today.

"A lot of teams are businesses," Haskin said. "They're having fun, laughing. They're all having a good time. When you come together for the fight against cancer, there's no barriers. Coming together for this cause - to fight cancer - it breaks all those barriers."

Haskin said she was disappointed to hear about ACS official in Ohio who recently was accused of embezzling nearly \$7 million from the charity.

"I feel awful for the community who lost that money," Haskin said. "It makes me sick."

However, Haskin said local officials have been swayed by that news. In fact, Haskin said, some local business owners came up to her Friday afternoon and handed her \$100 checks.

"It's not deterring these people from being here," Haskin said. "I've had people come up to me and want to get involved."

HAILLEY - A rodeo, balloon festival, trail rides and tennis camp - they're all part of free summer activities for kids between the ages of 10 and 15 sponsored by the Police Activities League (PAL) in Hailley.

The programs start Saturday and run through Aug. 26. They include trips to a Boise Hawks baseball game, the Snake River Stampede rodeo, Roaring Springs water park and an overnight raft trip.

For information, call 788-7080 or 1-800-984-DARE.

Valley in brief

Community Library will be held Sunday. The event consists of two free nine-hole shotgun golf scrambles.

The entry fee is \$40 worth of merchandise donated to the Gold Mine or a cash donation of \$40. For more information, call 726-4024.

Times-News wins four awards in competition

SPOKANE, Wash. - The Times-News won four awards Friday in the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press awards competition. The Times-News' winners are as follows:

* In the editorial writing division, Editorial Page Editor William E. Brock took first place for his editorial titled "Tax Cut, for All."

* In the sports feature division, sports writer Matt Peterson took first place for "Heart of the Tiger," a feature on Jerome High School athlete Richard Gaver.

* In the graphics division, Kent Schmidt won second place for "Panorama."

* In the spot news division, reporter N.S. Nakkantent took third place for "Nip and Tuck," a story on a June 1999 Twin Falls Canal Co. leak.

In the competition, The Times-News competes against newspapers of circulation under 50,000 in Idaho and Utah. - compiled from staff reports

Elmore commissioners to hold special meeting

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Elmore County Board of Commissioners will meet at 11 a.m. today at the proposed senior center between Pine and Feathererville.

The South Fork Boise River Association is holding its annual meeting and the commissioners have been invited to attend.

Galena Lodge to host bike demonstration

GALENA - Sturtos will hold a bike demo from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Galena Lodge.

Bikes will be provided; riders should bring their own helmets and bike shoes.

Golf event to benefit thrift store, library

KETCHUM - The Second Annual Golf Outing to Benefit The Gold Mine Thrift Store and

Intersection to get a makeover

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT - Summer brings warm weather, outdoor barbecues - and orange cones.

The Idaho Transportation Department and the city of Rupert are collaborating on a project to improve Cameron's Corner - the intersection of Idaho highways 24 and 85.

The state will be advertising for bids on the project in July, which is estimated to cost between \$26 million and \$3 million. Traffic signals at two locations near the intersection are scheduled to be installed, a new canal structure will be dug and turning radii will be improved, project coordinator Chris Severson said.

The project will also include some engineering work on the Eastern Idaho Railroad crossing, he said.

At 100 West, a new road alignment will be created on the road, behind the former United Electric site, he said.

The signals will probably go in this summer, but improvements to the canal structure cannot start until winter, when water is out of the canal, Severson said.

The city of Rupert will kick in \$55,000 for its share of the traffic light cost. The City Council approved the money at a recent meeting.

The intersection has been the scene of numerous accidents, and it often takes a long time to turn left, Severson said.

Before the state begins work on the project, the city water department wants to put water lines under the road, said Dennis Andrew. Rupert's water superintendent Lines were being installed this week.

By putting lines in now, the



Brian Kinney operates a backhoe for some work the city of Rupert is doing in preparation for road improvement projects.

city can save a considerable amount of money, Andrew said. If the city waited until after the state completed the highway project, city crews would be required to bore under the road to install water lines.

Lines are being put in to provide fire protection to the Les Schwab and Teeter's Auto Body area and to prepare for city expansion, he said.

"We are hoping that will help with developing that area," Andrew said. "The work will cause quite a bit of lane closure, Severson said."

"We ask everybody to be cautious and be patient," he said.

High-tech issues top governors' agendas

HONOLULU (AP) - Expanding the high-technology labor market and improving economic ties with Asia and the Pacific Rim will be top goals on the agenda when nine Western governors gather here next week.

The Western Governors' Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday through Tuesday in Waikiki, with the governors of Alaska, Idaho, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Wyoming, Hawaii and Guam attending.

High-technology's role in the continued success of the region's economy will be the main focus of the gathering. But with fewer than half of the association's 21 members attending, some of the biggest engines driving the high-tech boom will not be represented.

Besides Texas Gov. George W. Bush, who is attending to his Republican presidential bid, those passing on the oceanfront confabulation include the governors of California, Washington, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon, Utah, Kansas, Nevada, Montana and South Dakota.

The governors of the U.S. territories American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands also are not attending.

"It's an election year, so many of these guys have stayed home," said Hawaii Gov. Ben Cayetano, whose one-year chairmanship of the association will pass to Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Tuesday. "But we will have five governors online so we will be able to conduct business."

Asia-Pacific economic opportunities and security concerns will be the focus of Sunday's sessions. David McClain, dean of the University of Hawaii's College of Business Administration, and other experts will discuss both the economic health of the region as it recovers from the Asian financial crisis and the strategies states can develop to open doors there for Western businesses.

Adm. Dennis Blair, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, will speak about the relationship between U.S. security concerns and economic interests in the region.

On Monday, the governors will

discuss challenges facing the high-tech industry with Micro-Soft Chief Operating Officer Bob Herbold and James Weynand, vice president of state and local government and education for Compaq Computer Corp.

The discussion also will focus on how the Western High Technology Council, created at the governors' December meeting in Las Vegas, can help incorporate the latest technology into state government, communities and education.

"The development of the high-tech workforce is a chief concern, Cayetano said. "It's estimated the Western states will have to train at least 325,000 new, core high-tech workers merely to stay even with the expected demand in the information technology sector over the next five years, he said.

That does not include skilled workers for the health and biotechnology industries.

Hawaii, with its isolation and high cost of living, is at a huge disadvantage when competing with other Western states for those workers.

Union sides with Moscow Democrat Pall

LEWISTON (AP) - The Idaho AFL-CIO is backing Democratic congressional candidate Linda Pall over Republican Lt. Gov. Hutch Otter, stressing their views mesh with the union's aims.

"We think she has excellent values and stands for working people," said AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley following the federation's annual convention in Post Falls.

He cited her stance on environmental, natural resource, education and health care issues in particular.

The Moscow Democrat opposes breaching the lower Snake River dams to save salmon and steel-head runs, as well as rejecting

President Clinton's roadless initiative.

The AFL-CIO is straddling political lines in its endorsements for the Legislature. It is staying neutral in Democratic state Rep. Shively Ring's re-election race because of her stance on natural resource issues. Two years ago, the union endorsed her.

Jarbridge

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Harris also is concerned about the availability of medical services in the event of an accident or medical emergency. A medical helicopter will be standing by but no arrangements have been made for a ground ambulance which would be needed to take an injured person from the canyon.

At Thursday's commissioners' meeting, Skeelton said Jarbridge residents have voiced similar concerns about public safety and asked Dahl how his group was preparing for the event.

Dahl said organizers are speaking with representatives of ambulance services about having an ambulance available both days.

Dahl said an agreement has been signed with Gem State Security of Twin Falls, which will provide 20 security people to monitor the staging area in Three Creek and help with traffic control in the area. Gem State is managed by Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Tarley, who was found innocent May 31 of battery and disturbing the peace in connection with a February scuffle with skateboarders at the

History of conflict

South Canyon Road, located at the entrance to the Jarbridge Wilderness Area, has been the subject of controversy since 1995 when flood waters made a bridge over the Jarbridge River inaccessible. Elko County commissioners have attempted to reopen the road, but have met with opposition from the federal government which in 1998 listed the bull trout in the Jarbridge River a "threatened species."

Last October, a group of volunteers

calling themselves the "Jarbridge Rebellion" attempted to reopen the road. These leaders - Elko attorney Grant Gerber, Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter and Elko County Republican C.O. "Chris" Johnson - were served with restraining orders from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department and the movement was halted. The three leaders, along with Elko County, are currently in court-ordered mediation to settle a federal suit against them.

where they can get off in town or continue to the South Canyon Road work site. Two vans will shuttle people from the town to the South Canyon Road. Buses will also take people from Jarbridge back to Three Creek.

Dahl said he plans to meet with Jarbridge residents in the near future to explain the Shovel Brigade's plan and to reassure the group wants to "make this happen smoothly and legally."

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elko at 775-738-2733.

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entities, and we're coming up with a new formula. When this thing started, the county paid about five entities that paid into the project, but now we have about 19," Brockman said.

Aside from the cities in Twin Falls County, the Twin Falls Highway District, the county's rural fire district and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center ambulance service also pay for SIRCOMM.

"The ambulance service, we think, will be a big player in this because they are a big user of 911," Brockman said.

Brockman said he wasn't sure how much Magic Valley Regional will pay this year, though.

"The next step is to send the contracts with the new fee schedule out to all the entities involved," Brockman said.

Brockman does not expect Twin Falls County's budget to go

Cell phone update

SIRCOMM will meet with cellular phone companies next week to discuss a user fee contract, similar to the \$1.1 million SIRCOMM receives for each household phone line. SIRCOMM officials are working with cellular phone companies to determine a way to charge a cellular phone user fee for emergency service.

When a cellular phone call comes into SIRCOMM, only the call phone number comes up. The call's location does not come up on the computer. This makes it difficult for SIRCOMM dispatchers to send out emergency help.

In April, the city logged 542 emergency calls to SIRCOMM, and 1,469 non-emergency calls.

SIRCOMM's expense budget - used on operational expenses, including equipment maintenance - was also lower this year. The expense budget totals \$711,320 for 2000/01, down from \$746,008.

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Homicide trial for doctor starts

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Psychiatrist Robert Allen Weitzel killed five elderly patients not as an act of mercy but because he thought their lives weren't worth living, Assistant Attorney General Charlene Barlow said during opening arguments for the doctor's murder trial.

"They were old and they didn't have much use on the earth anymore. It was not out of sympathy, it was more like, 'Send them on so I can get someone else in their beds,'" Barlow said Friday.

Weitzel, 44, is accused of giving the patients lethal doses of morphine and is charged with five counts of first-degree murder. Each count is punishable by up to life in prison.

Defense attorney Peter Stirba said in his opening arguments that Weitzel was just trying to control his patients' pain in their final days.

The patients in question had lived in long-term care facilities but were sent to Weitzel's geriatric-psychiatric unit at the Davis County Hospital and Medical



Dr. Robert Weitzel, right, follows his attorney, Peter Stirba, out of the courtroom in 2nd District Court in Farmington, Utah, Friday. Weitzel has been charged with five counts of first-degree felony murder in connection with the alleged morphine-induced deaths of five elderly patients at the Davis Hospital and Medical Center.

Center in Layton for treatment of dementia that made them combative.

The defense claims the patients had life-threatening illnesses, but prosecutors plan to argue

that none were terminal. All five died during a 16-day period from late 1995 to early 1996.

The trial is expected to last six weeks and attorneys plan to call more than 100 witnesses.

BK suspends three workers for spitting

POST FALLS (AP) — Three Burger King workers were indefinitely suspended and one may face charges after an incident in which an employee allegedly spat into a police officer's hamburger.

The three were suspended Wednesday after one employee told police a male co-worker spat into a Post Falls officer's food Sunday while he pulled up to the drive-through window.

Post Falls Police Sgt. Pete Marion said he is "confident charges will be filed as this case continues to unfold."

The male employee, who is on juvenile probation, reportedly told another co-worker that "it was only kidding" and did not actually spit on the food.

Burger King owner Manuel Garcia said Wednesday the allegations are serious and investigation into the matter will continue.

Nonresidents are not eligible to buy Idaho moose tags.

Forty-six tags are available — 29 for cows and 17 for bulls. They go on sale June 15 at license vendors and Fish and Game offices around the state.

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Clinton names national monuments in the West

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — The 51-mile Hanford Reach, the last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River and for years a security buffer on the edge of a nuclear site, is becoming a national monument.

President Clinton also declared national monuments in Arizona, Colorado and the Cascade-Siskiyou area of Oregon, which includes Soda Mountain and nearby lands where plant and animal life are abundant.

Vice President Al Gore made the announcement about the Washington and Oregon monuments on Friday, on behalf of Clinton, during a visit to Washington state in conjunction with his own Democratic presidential campaign.

The Canyons of the Ancients National Monument covers 164,000 acres of prehistoric Indian ruins amid arid canyons and mesas in southwestern Colorado. The Ironwood Forest National Monument in southern

Arizona covers 134,750 acres of Sonoran Desert, including stands of ironwood trees that can live more than 800 years.

Wearing blue jeans, Gore toured the Hanford Reach section of the river in a small motor boat named, "Can Do II Save the Reach."

"These lands are among America's great natural treasures, and we owe it to future generations to preserve them," Gore said in a statement. "We act today so that, years from now, Americans will still be able to paddle free-flowing waters and hike pristine peaks, enjoying these extraordinary stretches of our natural heritage."

Gore also called on holding a "summit" in Oregon among those for and against breaching four dams across the Snake River to help save the region's famous but endangered salmon. The Gore campaign said a similar summit a couple of days ago helped resolve coastal salmon disputes.

F&G to sell extra moose tags

BOISE (AP) — The state has leftover moose tags after the recent controlled hunt drawing, and for the first time will sell them over the counter. A new Fish and Game Commission rule approved the June 15 sale.

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Attorneys call amnesty project very successful

BOISE (AP) — The city's attorney says a pilot amnesty project conducted over one month kept 127 people out of jail and netted \$27,000 in fines.

Both Boise and Garden City took part in the project.

Boise City Attorney Susan Mimura designed Amnesty Project 2000 as a way to reduce backlogged cases while allowing people to avoid jail or prosecution if they paid outstanding debts to the city.

"While the warrant recall number was fairly low, this effort ultimately will save time for the court, the prosecutors, the police and the defendants," Mimura said. "Overall, we consider the project a success and will consider doing it annually."

From April 17-May 12, both Boise and Garden City offered to quash certain outstanding warrants in return for payment of outstanding fines and court costs.

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Environment: Does Gore really have an edge?

Yes

He's the greenest ever.

KEVIN SWEENEY

In the 1952 presidential race, there were good reasons to choose Adlai Stevenson over Dwight Eisenhower - military skill just wasn't one of them. But the supreme commander of allied forces in World War II, was an obvious choice when it came to leading US troops.

This year's race offers a similar contrast. There may be reasons to vote for George W. Bush - his support for the environment just isn't one of them. Bush's rhetoric on environmentalism is tired, evidence that he hasn't given it much thought. He focuses on the dire consequences of environmental regulation, saying a heavy emphasis on protecting nature will lead to economic collapse.

In a pinch, he'll call for more studies. If it sounds as if you've heard all this before, well, you have.

Past critics said the same thing about the Clean Air Act and the federal push to set fuel efficiency standards for autos. In the wake of those efforts, of course, our economy is stronger and our air cleaner. Not that George W. Bush would notice. On his watch, Texas became America's most polluted state.

Al Gore's book, "Earth in the Balance," is a serious examination of environmental issues. He thoughtfully articulates the range of challenges - from the crush of man-made to the powerful evidence of global warming.

He highlights the spiritual, connecting the natural and the divine. He offers innovative solutions, including shifting taxes away from personal incomes and toward the use of polluting fuels.

Gore helps the reader see that all environmental issues are connected - to each other and to other issues as well.

One can't punch the green tick

et with an open space policy, for example, if his tax or trade policies result in increased pollution. Gore understands this, and his entire administration would reflect this.

Gore's biggest challenge on green issues is one of public perception. The vice presidency - the office itself - simply does not allow one to lead. Try naming a great vice president. There aren't any; their brilliance is only revealed if they reach higher office. Gore has, however, pushed aggressively behind the scenes.

Sometimes, these pushes are public. In 1997, his political advisers suggested that he avoid Kyoto, the Japanese city hosting negotiations for an international treaty on climate change. Assuming the talks would collapse, they didn't want him associated with failure. They also knew that a climate treaty would incur oil and coal industry wrath.

Gore's response was telling. He flew to Kyoto, negotiated directly and returned home with a treaty signed by 160 nations.

For people concerned about the environment, the issue is not which candidate is better; it is whether or not Al Gore's immense potential will be fulfilled. He has a greater knowledge of the environment than any major candidate to ever run for

president. That's an inspiring thought.

And his moment is well-timed. When published, his book was legitimately characterized as far ahead of public sentiment. Then something happened: The public caught up. Only those tied to the fossil fuel industries, for example, still say global warming is not real. It's an example of Al Gore leading and the public following.

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Media gives him free ride

H. STERLING BURNETT

I dread this election year more than usual because radical environmentalists employing false advertising have a chance of putting one of their own in the White House.

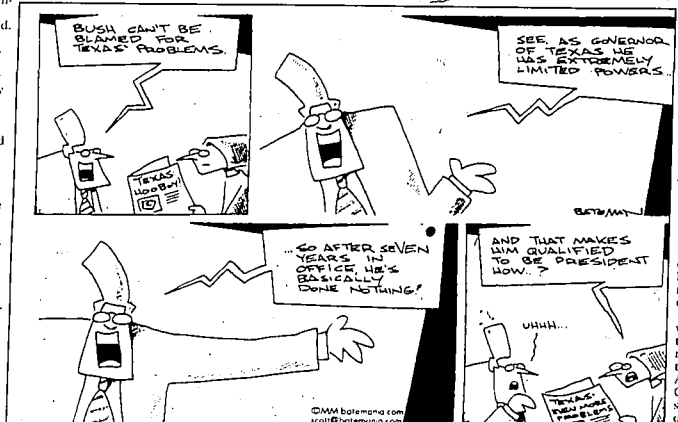
the greatest threat to humanity is its disconnection from the natural world - never mind little things like nuclear proliferation, biological terrorism or totalitarian regimes bent on genocide.

His solution, to institute a "Global Marshall Plan," under which international laws would make protecting the environment the central organizing principle of civilization.

As vice president, Gore pushed Clinton to sign a U.N. Biodiversity treaty, which former President George Bush had rejected because it harmed U.S. national interests.

He also convinced Clinton to back Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner's scientifically questionable national clean air regulations.

A federal court later threw them out as unconstitutional. Gore has also led the administration's land-central efforts, including "livability" agenda that would give the government - which already owns more than 33 percent of U.S. land - more than \$1 billion each year to buy land.



Imagine a president willing to take strong stands over popular ones, and a public that believes he is right after all. That's a combination that makes for greatness.

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Environmentalists are struggling to portray Vice President Al Gore as an environmental moderate while casting Texas Gov. George W. Bush as an environmental villain. Neither portrayal is accurate.

When Gore was chosen as President Clinton's running mate, his support for radical environmental causes garnered him the nickname "Ozone Al." This was in part due to his book, "Earth in the Balance," which argues that

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LETTER

Reject God, risk freedoms

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, among these are the rights to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

These stirring words were not merely an afterthought or aesthetic additions to the Declaration of Independence.

The truths expressed in this sentence were the very foundation upon which the American colonies separated from England a little over 200 years ago. The ideas expressed in this sentence set in motion the greatest experiment in freedom and liberty man has ever attempted.

Clearly the founders of these United States held a Judeo-Christian worldview. They, our

Founding Fathers, believed that the basis of all individual rights were a direct blessing from the God of the Bible. Thomas Jefferson said, "Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed their only firm basis a conviction in the minds of the people that those liberties are the gift of God."

Our Founding Fathers likewise believed that to preserve this new nation would require each

citizen to acknowledge the God of the Bible and his commandments. John Adams said, "Religion and virtue are the only foundation of all free government."

Our Founding Fathers did not give us a perfect government, and it is far from perfect today. But even today, the United States remains a beacon of hope to the tired, the poor and the oppressed. This nation, which was built on a firm belief in Jesus Christ, contin-

ues to provide the greatest opportunities for each individual to live, to be free, and attempt to succeed.

Ironically though, it is illegal to post the Ten Commandments or in anyway acknowledge the God of the Bible in our schools or other public buildings.

James Madison said, "We have staked the future of all our political institutions upon the capacity of mankind for self-gov-

ernment; upon the capacity each and all of us to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments."

So I ask you, how long can we preserve our freedom and our nation while at the same time publicly and privately rejecting the God who gave us our freedom and our nation?

Think about it!
JEFF PIERSON
Jerome

Monday night madness: Limbaugh's not ready for prime time

Talk radio host Rush Limbaugh may be returning to television. He recently auditioned for a job as color commentator on ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football." The troyan fol-

JEFF COHEN AND STEVE RENDALL

up people like me are well documented... There are tens of thousands, probably hundreds of thousands, who feel the same way I do.

If ABC-TV hires Limbaugh, it's not clear a boycott would materialize. What is clear is that his expressed views on racial matters - from the spiteful to the sophomoric - would make him an odd color commentator. Indeed, CBS Sports dismissed Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder for ignorant racial remarks less derisive than some of Limbaugh's.

A decade ago, after becoming nationally syndicated, Limbaugh missed on the air: "Have you ever noticed how all newspaper

composite pictures of wanted criminals resemble Jesse Jackson?" In 1992, on his now-defunct TV show, Limbaugh expressed his ire when director Spike Lee urged that black schoolchildren be given time off from school to see his film "Malcolm X." "Spike, if you're going to do that, let's complete the education experience. You should tell them that they should loot the theater, and then blow it up on their way out."

In a similar vein, here is Limbaugh's mocking take on the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a group with a 50-year commitment to nonviolence: "The NAACP should have riot rehearsal. They should get a liquor store and practice robberies."

When Carol Mosley-Braun, D-Ill., was in the U.S. Senate - the

first black woman ever elected to that body - Limbaugh would play the "Movin' On Up" theme song from TV's "Jeffersons" when he mentioned her. Limbaugh sometimes still uses "fuck dialect" - substituting "ax" for "ask" - when discussing black leaders.

Such quips and antics - many compiled by Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting, or FAIR, for our 1995 book - offer a whiff of Limbaugh's racial sensibility. So does his claim that racism in the United States "is fueled primarily by the rantings and ravings" of people like Jesse Jackson. Or his ugly reference two years ago to the father of Madonna's first child, a Latino, as "a gang-member type guy" - although he had no gang background.

In 1994, Limbaugh mocked St. Louis for building a rail line to East St. Louis "where nobody goes." East St. Louis is home to

roughly 40,000 residents, 98 percent of whom are blacks. One of those 40,000 "nobodies" is NFL linebacker Bryan Cox.

Once, in response to a caller arguing that black people need to be heard, Limbaugh responded: "They are 12 percent of the population. Who the hell cares?" That's not an unusual response for a talk radio host playing to an audience of "angry white males." It may not play so well among National Football League players, 70 percent of whom are black.

Compared to some talk radio hosts, racism is not central to Rush Limbaugh's shtick. There has been, however, a pattern of commentary indicating his willingness to use racial epithets against blacks to further his on-air arguments. ABC-TV has the right to hire Limbaugh, even at the risk of

alienating members of its audience. ("Monday Night Football" is the second most watched TV show in black households.)

Thrust into the world of pro football where Limbaugh himself would be something of a racial minority, it is possible that he'd rise above his history of bigotry and insensitivity. Not likely.

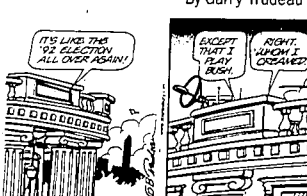
When all is said and done, the athletes are the key players on "Monday Night Football." It would be great to know how they'd feel about a color man who seems to have trouble with the color of their skin.

Jeff Cohen and Steve Rendall are staffers at the media-watch group FAIR and co-authors of "The 100 Things Aren't: Rush Limbaugh, Rec of Error." They wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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WORLD

Confronting an 18-year-old nightmare

Iowa woman returns to native Guatemala to fight for justice.

RABINAL, Guatemala (AP) — The little girl ran for her life with a 9-day-old sister strapped to her back. Soldiers, distracted by the process of tying the girls' mother to a nearby pole, didn't follow.

"She told me to take the baby and run and never look back," said Denise Becker. "The soldiers were everywhere but all I could see was their big black boots because I was so short."

Becker, then named Dominga Sic, fled and hid. She watched Guatemalan soldiers march women and children into nearby hills. An hour later she heard the gun shots: hundreds and hundreds of them.

Now a 27-year-old cosmetologist from Iowa, thanks to adoption, Becker returned to Guatemala this week to meet relatives she had never seen — and along the way decided to give what is apparently the first eyewitness testimony of the incident.

The journey brought Becker to this mostly Indian mountain village, 125 miles north of Guatemala City, where a scorching sun bakes the dusty, narrow roads in the morning and unrelenting rains flood them at night.

On March 13, 1982, Guatemalan soldiers here killed an estimated 77 women and 100 children in what is known as the Rio Negro Massacre — one of the worst mass killings of a 36-year civil war that killed some 200,000 Guatemalans before 1996 peace accords.

Becker said that a week before the massacre that killed her mother, soldiers collected ID cards from all of the men in Rio Negro. They were told to go to a courthouse in nearby Xococ to



Denise Becker, named Dominga Sic when she was born in Guatemala, visits her aunt, Dorothy Sic, and other relatives Thursday in Rabinal.

retrieve them a few days later. None of the men returned.

Becker canceled a planned trip to the clandestine cemetery in Xococ where her father is buried because human rights activists convinced her that hostility from people linked to the military made it too risky.

"You're talking about a place where the military had absolute control over everything, and that just doesn't disappear even after as much time as 18 years," said Kathleen Dill, an anthropologist from the University of California at Davis who works in the area.

While in the region, Becker was to present what the rights group said was the first eyewitness account of the Rio Negro incident to local officials in hopes that they will try to prosecute those responsible.

Most of the old village is now under water, flooded behind a dam that supplies electricity to Guatemala City.

"You get the feeling here that

everyone here is trying to cover up what happened," Becker said. "Until Guatemala can come to terms and admit what it did to its own people, there will never be any real progress."

Weeks passed before relatives found the terrified girl hiding in a mountain cave. By then, her tiny sister — who had not yet been named — had died of exposure.

"I remember times hiding when there were soldiers very close and I thought, 'They are

going to finish killing the rest of my family,'" said Becker, whose 5-foot frame and long black hair are unmistakably Mayan, even though her light tan skin earned her the nickname "Little White Girl."

She recalls staying in a series of rural Indian nunneries, hidden in case officials were trying to find her. At an orphanage in a run-down section of Guatemala City, she first met the couple from Algona, Iowa, who became her adoptive parents.

"I remember they had hot water in their shower at the hotel," she said. "Before that I had never even imagined that such a luxury could exist."

In the Iowa farm town, Becker learned to speak English, forgot every word of her native Mayan language Achi and adjusted to a life free of fear.

"When I was growing up I tried so hard to block out what happened that I really began to think it was all just my active imagination playing tricks," she said. "I carried a burden that was so awful it began to feel unreal."

Becker still lives in Algona, a town of 8,000 people, with her husband and two children.

Local church groups and some of her clients helped Becker and her husband come for a visit with her surviving relatives and try to help scientists prove her links to them using DNA tests.

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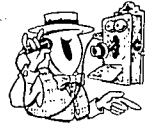
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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 I thought we would have to take a timeout and probably finish next week. I didn't think anyone would score.

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— Ken Hitchcock, Dallas Stars coach, after Mike Modano scored at 6:21 of the third overtime as the Stars staved off Stanley Cup final elimination by beating the New Jersey Devils 1-0 Thursday. The Devils still lead the series 3-2 with Game 6 tonight in Dallas.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
 Rural Telephone/Carmela Vineyards Best Ball, at Vineyard Greens

Legion baseball
 Twin Falls A at Eagle Tournament
 Burley at Twin Falls AA, 7 p.m.
 Tremonton v. Boise Barons, at Buhl, 12:30 p.m.
 Tremonton Bears at Buhl, 2:45 p.m.
 Boise Barons at Buhl, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Fly fishing clinic today covers basics

HAGERMAN — Niagara Springs State Park is the site for today's third annual fly fishing clinic, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Hosted by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Magic Valley Flyfishers, the free clinic will include information on casting techniques, fly tying and other basic skills through a station format.
 There is a \$2 vehicle entry fee into the park, located nine miles south of Wendell off I-84 Exit 157.

Burley Ladies announce Home-to-Home winners

BURLEY — The team of Carla Blincoe, Linda Halouska, Lenore Kasmorn and Shirley Stoker won first place in the Burley Ladies Golf Day League Home-to-Home scramble Wednesday at Burley Golf Course. Belva Heinze, Ginny Payne and Viki Wood took second. Next week's competition will be "Hate 'em, and will start at 9 a.m.

CSI basketball camps extend registration

TWIN FALLS — The registration deadline has been extended to Monday, June 12 for next Tuesday through Thursday's CSI elementary-aged basketball camps.
 The entire Golden Eagles coaching staff and current players will conduct the three-day camps, which are open to all players in grades 1-6. Sessions are as follows: grades 1-3, 9-11:30 a.m., grades 4-6, 1-3:30 p.m. Southern Idaho men's basketball will also hold a JV basketball camp June 19-22, for all boys from grades 7-10.
 The camp features either a boarding or commuter option and will focus on fundamentals of the game with individual and team play also stressed. Besides hands-on instruction, the camp will include film sessions, speakers and demonstrations from the CSI coaching staff (head coach Derek Zeck and assistants Brian Hancock and Jay Cyrtae), current CSI players and past high school stars.

Enrollment is limited, for more information or to order registration forms, call 736-5264.
 Compiled from staff and wire reports


Shaq leads Lakers past hacking Pacers

Bryant sprains ankle

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — This wasn't just Hack-a-Shaq, this was Hack-a-Shaq in hyper-drive. Hack-a-Shaq hysteria — and it still didn't work.
 Shaquille O'Neal took so many foul shots — 39 of 'em — he knocked out Will Chamberlain and Bob Cousy out of the record books. It was part of another incredible statistical night for O'Neal as he had 40 points and 24

NBA Finals
 Game 2: Los Angeles 111, Indiana 104 (Lakers lead 2-0)
 Game 3: Los Angeles at Indiana, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. (NBC)



rebounds, going 18-for-39 at the line, as the Los Angeles

Lakers overcame an injury to Kobe Bryant to defeat the foul-happy Indiana Pacers 111-104 Friday night in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.
 In the entire history of the NBA, no player had taken so many free throws in a single game. Chamberlain set the overall record of 34 in 1962, and Cousy set the finals record of 32 in 1953.
 O'Neal left them in the dust long before this one was over, making just enough to allow the Lakers to maintain a slim
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Indiana's Jalen Rose (5) drives against Los Angeles' Brian Shaw during the second quarter of Game 2 of the NBA Finals Friday.

Longo wins HP day two

'98 champion takes leader's blue jersey

The Times-News

BOISE — For the second year in a row, Jeanne Lemps of Team Office Depot broke away early to win the second stage of the world's premier women's cycling race, the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge.
 This year, however, she didn't do it alone.
 1998 World Champion Diana Zilbute, riding for Team HP, stayed on Longo's back wheel to the finish, taking the overall leader's blue jersey from Anna Wilson of Team Salari.
 Wilson won Thursday's opening Boise-to-Idaho City stage.



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"Longo is a born genius," said Zilbute, a native of Lithuania, "and today I was on the same level as her. I never in my dreams thought that I could achieve that."
 Longo made her move at the 25-mile mark of the 58.5-mile Lawson to Stanley Road Race. Zilbute and American Olympic hopeful Mari Holden of Team Timex pursued the French lead, catching her at Mile 46 after cresting the 3,000-foot climb in Hammer Summit.
 But Holden eventually dropped off the pace and finished with the main pack 41 seconds behind Longo, while Zilbute held strong.
 Today's 28.8-mile Elkhorn Circuit Race is another climber's race, featuring a one-kilometer hill that the racers must confront 18 times. With a slim 44-second advantage, Zilbute's team will be working hard to ward off attacks by teams that have riders in contention for the Challenge title.
 The race runs through June 18, with today's stage representing the first of five in and around the Magic Valley. On Sunday, the racers will blaze from Rupert up Pomeroy Mountain, Monday brings a circuit race in Burley and the Burley-to-Buhl stage winds through Twin Falls today.
 On Wednesday, the racers will start in Twin Falls and finish in Glenn Ferry.
 For more information, including detailed maps of the race route, visit www.hplpx.com.

CLOSE PLAY



Burley's Jason Hampton dives safely back to first base under the tag of Jerome first baseman K.C. Hills in the second game of an American Legion Class A Baseball doubleheader in Burley Friday. Jerome took a pair of games from the Bobcats, 20-1 and 11-8.

Jerome pounds Burley, takes two from Bobcats

By Matt Peterson
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — Nineteen or three. The margin of victory didn't much matter Friday as Jerome showed it could win big and eke

out the close one equally well. Pummeling Burley 20-1 in the first game, then rallying for an 11-8 win in the nightcap, the Tigers swept the Bobcats in an American Legion Class A Baseball doubleheader in Burley.

Jerome scored in nine of its 12 offensive innings and scored a combined 31 runs on 24 hits. "We're hitting the ball well right now," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston, whose team improved to 3-1 overall with the

sweep.
 The Tigers sent an early message with the 20-1 mercy-rage pounding in Game 1 and jumped out to an 8-0 advantage after 2.5 innings of Game 2. But Burley
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Aptitude looks strong in weak field

The Washington Post

ELMONT, N.Y. — Bobby Frankel has become one of the most respected and successful thoroughbred trainers without winning a Triple Crown race. He has rarely tried. He earned his plaque at the Racing Hall of Fame by developing older horses, grass runners and European imports.

But this winter one of Frankel's colts impressed him as a prospect for the classics, particularly the Belmont Stakes. The first time Aptitude ran on the dirt, Frankel admitted, "I started to get the fever." Even when he ran the colt in the Kentucky Derby, he was thinking ahead to the 1 1/2-mile Belmont.

Frankel is a realist and a pragmatist, not a wishful thinker, and he could not have envisioned the rosy scenario that would unfold before his first attempt to win the Belmont. Fusaichi Pegasus, who beat Aptitude by 1 1/2 lengths in the Kentucky Derby, suffered a minor injury in his stall and was withdrawn from the race. Red Bullet, the Preakness winner and



Groom Ruben Loza scrubs down Kentucky Derby runner-up and Belmont stakes favorite Aptitude after an early morning workout Friday.

the only other horse to beat Aptitude on the dirt, is skipping the Belmont, too.
 In the absence of the nation's two leading 3-year-olds, Frankel's runner is the solid 8-to-5 morning line favorite to defeat his rivals today.
 For a race with an illustrious 131-year history and a \$1 million purse, the field is a weak one. None of the entrants has ever won a Grade I stakes. The main contenders are Impeachment and Wheelaway, third- and fifth-place finishers in the Derby;

Postponed and Unshaded, the first two finishers in the Peter Pan Stakes, a prep race that has often produced winners of the Belmont. If Aptitude can duplicate the form he displayed at Churchill Downs, he ought to beat this group.
 "I thought my best shot was to win the Belmont," he said. "Aptitude is by A.P. Indy, who won the Belmont. His dam is a half-sister to Coastal, who won the Belmont. This horse never seems to get tired. He's always coming at the end."

Stars keep cup on ice after hockey marathon

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Maybe it was an omen for the Dallas Stars. They stayed alive in the Stanley Cup playoffs the same way they won the Cup last year.
 The Stars won hockey's most prized possession on Brett Hull's much-debated third-overtime goal in Buffalo last June. This time, another third overtime on unfriendly ice, with the Stanley Cup in the house awaiting a possible ceremony, prevented the Stars from handing it over to the Devils.

Mike Modano's deflection of a Hull shot — there he is again — at 6:21 of the third overtime won a tense, 1-0 goalenders' duel that ended early Friday morning and kept the Devils from claiming the Cup.

For at least one night, possibly two. If the recent history of extended overtime playoff winners holds up, possibly forever.
 The fourth longest game in Stanley Cup finals history — the Stars have played two within a year — forced a Game 6 tonight in Dallas, with the Devils clinging to a 3-2 lead. A lead that doesn't seem nearly as secure as 3-1. A lead that could be gone completely

Lord Stanley's Cup

New Jersey leads best of seven series, 3-2
 Game 6: Tonight, 6 p.m. (ABC)



ly by the time they return to New Jersey.
 "We have been in the same situation, up 3-1, and the last thing we wanted to do was to win the other team's ice for a Game 6," Dallas captain Deryn Hatcher said Friday. "I think the further the game went on the more we kept saying, 'If we can win these one, boys, we are going to be right there.'"
 The Stanley Cup was there for the Devils to win, on home ice, before their fans. Several NHL officials were polishing it when

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SPORTS

Cowpokes lose heartbreaker at Eagle

Relieved Lewis ready to don Ravens' helmet

The Times-News

Local sports

EAGLE — The Twin Falls Class A American Legion Baseball team's first track into the Eagle on Days Wooden Bats Tournament finals hit a heart-breaking bump in the road on Friday.

After punting Meridian 20-3 to open the second day of the 10-team tournament, the Cowpokes (3-2) took a 6-0 lead into the bottom of the seventhinning of their nightcap — but that lead evaporated on a seven-run frame by host Eagle.

"It was quite the game," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "But I was proud of our luck. Even though we lost, we have a chance to win this sucker. And that's what we intend to do."

To do that, the Magic Valley squad will have to hand undefeated Ontario, Ore., its first loss. The Pokes were formidable enough at the plate in Friday's first game, drawing four walks

and scattering many hits to jump out to a 12-0 lead after one inning. Tyler Maxfield hit a two-run homer in third, and Matt Colvin earned the win going the distance.

"He was around the plate the whole game," Rasmussen said. "He gave our defense a chance to play and kept the ball down. It was evident that we were the better team on the field, and I was glad our team played the way we're capable of playing."

In the second contest, Twin Falls scored four runs in the fourth inning on RBI singles by Carl Blackwood, Derrick Tenney, Charlie Hinton and Colvin, and added two more in the fifth on singles by Brett Miller and Maxfield. Pokes pitcher Keegan Sievers threw 6 1/3 innings of one-hit shutout ball but struggled in the seventh, where a walk, a passed

ball, an error and four Eagle hits fueled the home team's comeback.

"He was just nails," the coach said. "But I think he got tired in the seventh."

Twin Falls (3-2) vs. Meridian (0-2)	
Team	112-202, 20-11
Top	0027-345
Bottom	0027-345
Twin Falls: Carl Blackwood (1-0), Derrick Tenney (1-0), Charlie Hinton (1-0), Brett Miller (1-0), Tyler Maxfield (1-0), Matt Colvin (1-0)	
Meridian: [Not listed]	

Buhl 6, Boise 1

BUIH — Seth Mathews hosted a three-hitter, the Tribe buried three runs in the first inning and T.J. Cline homered in the fifth Friday to help Buhl beat the Boise Braves 6-1 to open a three-team round robin tournament at Cimi Paux Field.

"It was good to play well against Lee Cline," said Buhl coach Lee Cline. "Boise scored its only run on a

double-stolen in the first inning, while Buhl brought three across on a leadoff walk, a Sonny Thornborrow triple and a couple steals. In the fifth, catcher Cory Hamilton reached on a walk and Cline's two-run shot to center field drove him across.

Hackett struck out seven Buhl batters, but Mathews fanned nine and walked none in return.

"It was a good pitchers' game," said Buhl coach Lee Cline. "We were just fortunate to get a couple good swings on them. It was just well played. It was really fun to watch both pitchers."

Hamilton reached base three times — he walked twice and was hit by a pitch. Jeff Walker was 2-for-3.

"Everybody mixed in a little bit," Cline said.

The tourney continues today in Buhl.

Boise Braves (1-1) vs. Buhl (2-0)	
Team	102-200, 1-12
Top	30105-482
Bottom	30105-482
Boise: [Not listed]	
Buhl: [Not listed]	

'97 champ Kuerten escapes upset bid

PARIS (AP) — Gustavo Kuerten barely escaped the bite of a scrawny, pesky kid they call "Mosquito," and Magnus Norman kept up his cool, conquering ways to charge into his first Grand Slam final at the French Open.

With his long locks flying and with desperation in his eyes, Kuerten fitted around the court in the final two sets Friday to avoid an upset against 20-year-old Juan Carlos Ferrero, winning 7-5, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, in 3 hours, 38 minutes of drama.

The 1997 French Open champion, Kuerten shook off back spasms and fatigue to impose his elegant, fluid style quite aggressively attacking Spaniard playing his first French Open and first Grand Slam semifinal.

Kuerten came off the court looking a bedraggled mess, clay in his hair and beard and eye crevice of his clothes, but his skinny legs didn't wobble despite pushing his court time into this tournament to 15.5 hours with his second straight five-setter.



Third-seeded Magnus Norman of Sweden returns a forehand to Franco Squillari of Argentina during their semifinal match at the French Open Friday.

Norman looked comfortable with his latest workout, a 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 rout of Argentina's Franco Squillari, as if it were a nice interlude between his morning jog and his afternoon weightlifting.

It was a far different experience for the 24-year-old Norman from his first Grand Slam semifinals, which he lost badly in straight sets to Yevgeny Kafelnikov at the Australian Open in January.

Norman is hardly a net attacker, but he looked like Pete Sampras compared with Squillari. All the footprints in the clay on the Argentine's side were between the baseline and the back fence, while the court stayed nearly unrumpled, pocketing only in the spots where the ball landed.

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Mitchell agrees to two-year contract with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brian Mitchell, the NFL's career leader in combined kickoff and punt return yardage, agreed to a two-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

He was cut by Washington last week after 10 seasons with the Redskins.

"I have something to prove,"

Mitchell said Friday. "I feel like I'm in the best shape of my life."

Terms of his new deal were not announced.

Mitchell is expected to be the primary punt return and kick return man for the Eagles, and the team's third-down back. He is the fourth unrestricted

free agent the Eagles have signed since February, following offensive tackle Jon Runyan, linebacker Carlos Emmons and fullback Stanley Pritchett.

Mitchell averaged 8.3 yards per punt return and 20.8 yards per kickoff return last season, sharp numbers for him. He also caught 31 passes.

He was one of the premier return men in the NFL in the 1990s, becoming just the third player to lead the league in combined net yards in three straight seasons, 1994-96. Jim Brown (1958-61) and Gale Sayers (1965-67) are the others.

Mitchell was named to the Pro Bowl after the 1995 season.

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lead down the stretch. Coming off a 43-point, 19-rebound performance in Game 1, O'Neal's numbers were again shocking as Los Angeles took a 20 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Game 3 is Sunday, and the Pacers will be hard-pressed to come up with a crater strategy to turn this series around and try to become just the third team in league history to come back from such a deficit in the finals.

And so were Ron Harper, Derek Fisher and Robert Horry, who also moved up in the pecking order.

An 11-year veteran known as one of the NBA's top outside shooters, but often a disappointment in season, Rice came through after Bryant sprained his ankle in the first quarter, scoring 21 points with a 7-of-15 performance including 5-of-6 from three-point range after making 1-of-8 shots and scoring three points in the Lakers' 104-87 victory in Game 1.

The Pacers weren't closer than three points after that.

The Lakers took the lead for good on a foul shot by O'Neal with 2:53 left in the third quarter, and Rice followed with his fourth three-pointer in as many tries at that stage to give the Lakers a 41-67 lead.

Harper, forced to play more minutes than usual and become more of a scorer as well because of Bryant's injury, also scored 21 points including four free throws in the final 3:25 seconds to clinch the victory.

Bryant, a second-team All-NBA selection as well as first-team all-defense pick, was injured while making his only shot of the game, a 17-foot jumper with 3:26 left in the first quarter.

Bryant, who sprained his right foot in Game 5 of the Western Conference finals against Portland but didn't miss any playing time, landed on Jalen Rose's foot after releasing the shot and went down.

His point total equaled his high in his career playoffs.

Rice's biggest shot was a three-pointer from the top of the key with a little less than five minutes left, ending a 6-0 Indiana run and giving the Lakers an 89-84 lead.

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Legion

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stormed back with seven runs in the home half of the third, six of which came with two outs, to make it an 8-7 game.

The rally was aided by three Jerome errors.

"We had one bad inning in that second game where we let down," Johnston said. "That's kind of how this team is — start to commit a lot of mistakes — and it just keeps happening. They did a good job of not letting that get them down."

Burley tied the game in the fourth when catcher Jacob Kay scored on a wild pitch.

After a scoreless fifth, Jerome pivoted across two runs in the sixth inning. Both runs scored on a Kay throwing error, committed while the catcher was attempting to complete a 5-2-3 double play that would have got the Braves out of the inning unscathed. One more Jerome run in the seventh sealed the victory, as Jerome reliever Jonathan Roberts retired the last five Burley hitters in

order to end the game.

"We wanted to win these two games," Johnston said. "We were playing pretty young tonight ... but these young guys have played well, they stepped up and done what they needed to do."

Jerome leadoff hitter Jim Shockey went a combined 5-for-6 with four RBI — he missed the cycle by a home run in Game 1 — to lead the Tigers. Catcher Matt Kulm also had a big day at the plate, going 6-for-7 (all singles) with three RBI and three runs

scored.

Burley's lone two hits of Jerome starter K.C. Hills in Game 1 came off the bat of Jason Hampton. Hampton finished the afternoon 2-for-2 with two walks.

Burley fell to 1-4 overall with the losses.

"I think we feel we got a good hold on this series as far as what it takes to be victorious in each game and give ourselves a chance to win," Madano said. "We feel

good about (Saturday) night and feel that it will be going to Game 7."

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NFL notebook

Cardinals sign defensive lineman Tony McCoy

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals signed defensive lineman Tony McCoy to a two-year contract on Friday.

McCoy was cut by the Indianapolis Colts last week after registering just two tackles in 10 games last season.

The 6-foot-1, 289-pound tackle is an eight-year veteran and former starter whose role in Indianapolis had diminished to backup duty.

Chargers release tackle John Jackson

SAN DIEGO — Left tackle John Jackson, a 12-year NFL veteran, was released by the San Diego Chargers on Friday in a cost-cutting move.

The Chargers are believed to be saving \$3.25 million in salary by releasing Jackson, who joined the team in 1988 as a restricted free agent from the Pittsburgh Steelers in February 1998. Jackson signed a \$26.5 million, six-year deal at the time, making him the NFL's highest-paid offensive lineman.

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Closing arguments send Lewis murder trial to jury

ATLANTA (AP) — District Attorney Paul Howard showed photographs of the victims and laid out at defense attorneys for objections the truth in closing statements in the murder trial of two friends of NFL star Ray Lewis on Friday.

In an emotional final speech — shared in part from his tone during the rest of the trial — Howard said Jacob Baker and Richard Lollar were "running for their lives" when they were tackled by defendants Joseph Sweeting and Reginald Oakley.

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The victims' families sobbed as Howard showed the jurors two pictures of each victim — one taken while they were alive, and another taken after they were killed.

The defense attorneys "want to focus your attention away from these boys," Howard said, striking back at pictures of the victims.

"They're laughing. They've laughed through this trial, and if you find them not guilty, they will continue to laugh."

The jury of 10 women and two men, which has not been sequestered for the weekend, will begin deliberations Monday.

Howard said that even though no witnesses saw Sweeting or Oakley stab anyone in the street brawl, there is enough circumstantial evidence to convict both men of murder.

There was no decision, a chase, a killing, a blood trail," Howard told jurors.

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ATLANTA (AP) — District Attorney Paul Howard showed photographs of the victims and laid out at defense attorneys for objections the truth in closing statements in the murder trial of two friends of NFL star Ray Lewis on Friday.

In an emotional final speech — shared in part from his tone during the rest of the trial — Howard said Jacob Baker and Richard Lollar were "running for their lives" when they were tackled by defendants Joseph Sweeting and Reginald Oakley.

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SPORTS

Paulson increases Buick Classic lead Biffle wins rain-delayed NASCAR Trucks race

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Paulson and Skip Kendall got a jump on the field in the second round of the Buick Classic.

Playing in the first two groups Friday, Paulson and Kendall were off the course and on top of the leader board well before the wind and sun-dried greens sent scores soaring.

"I'm an early riser. I like an early tee time, except on the weekends," Paulson said after shooting a 3-under-par 68 to increase his lead to two strokes over Kendall at 19-under 133.

Paulson, who lost a playoff to Duffy Waldorf in last year's tournament, teed off on No. 1 at 7 a.m., while Kendall, who matched Paulson's 68, was in the first group on No. 10.

"I hope it dries out a lot," Kendall said of the Westchester Country Club course, drenched by nearly 3 inches of rain Tuesday. "That's better for my game than having it play wet and soggy."

Jocely Sindelar, in the second group off the 10th tee, was three back at 136 after a 68. David Duval, also an early starter, was another stroke behind after a 67.

Waldorf, playing in the afternoon group, shot a 72 to drop into six-player group at 138.

"Westchester has a way of dealing out some pain," said Waldorf, playing in the stroke behind Paulson after the first round. "The wind became a pre-



Bruce Summehays, of Homestead, Utah, hits his drive on the 10th tee during the first round of the SBC Senior Open Friday. Summehays finished the round in a three-way tie for the lead.

ty big factor." Davis Love III and Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez, also one back after the first round, followed their opening 66 with 74s. Phil Mickelson and Ernie Els, the 1996 and 1997 Buick Classic winners, were six back at 139. Mickelson had a 69 and Els shot a 70.

"Playing this golf course when the wind is blowing is not all that easy," Els said. "I really played very well to shoot 69."

Scott Gump shot a 64, the best round of the tournament, to jump from 114 to 118 at 139. He had five straight birdies and seven in

an eight-hole stretch. Masters champion Vijay Singh, also a two-time Buick Classic winner, was at 141 after a 71.

Egging hits ace, grabs share of lead in Rochester ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Propelled by a hole in one, Dale Egging fired a 4-under-par 68 Friday to grab a share of the SBC Senior Open at Kemper Lakes Golf Club.

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\$30,000 car and helped move her to 5-under, 139 for the tournament, even with Australia's Wendy Doonan.

They own a two-stroke lead over Meg Mallon, an 11-time tour winner, who shot a 67 Friday to go to 3 under through two rounds.

Rosie Jones, who won here in 1991 and 1998, was at 2 under with Pat Hurst, who won the Electrolux USA Championship in May.

Trlo shares 4-under lead at SBC Senior Open LONG GROVE, Ill. — Walter Hall failed four times to make the PGA Tour in the 1970s and worked as a sales manager for an appliance distributor before turning pro again in 1994.

Now in his third full season on the Senior PGA Tour, Hall played his way into a three-way tie for the lead with Larry Nelson and Bruce Summehays after Friday's first round of the SBC Senior Open at Kemper Lakes Golf Club.

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NASCAR Trucks race

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Pole-sitter Greg Biffle regained the lead with 36 laps to go and held on to win the rain-delayed NASCAR Trucks Pronto Auto Parts 400 on Friday night.

Biffle took the lead for good on lap 131 when he first passed Roush teammate Kurt Busch and then went high on the backstretch at Texas Motor Speedway to overtake Mike Wallace, Biffle beat Wallace to the finish by 2.741 seconds.

In addition to winning his 11th career NASCAR Craftsman Truck race, Biffle took the series points lead from Jack Sprague, who beat him for the 1999 points championship by just eight points. It was Biffle's fifth straight top-5 finish.

Sprague, who had nine straight top-5 finishes, was knocked out of the race after losing control of his truck and being hit when he went sideways on the backstretch on lap 122.

On the restart after the last caution, on lap 160, Busch tried to pass Biffle on the outside going into Turn 3. Biffle made a quick move to close the door and continued to build on his lead after that.

Busch, the runner-up to Biffle at Phoenix last month, went on to finish sixth. He lost ground after he went high and hit the wall on the backstretch on lap 161.

Randy Tolson finished third, followed by Andy Houston and Bryan Reffner.

The start of the 167-lap race was delayed 2 hours, 15 minutes after heavy rains late in the afternoon. There were still some obvious wet spots on the track right after the race started, but they didn't seem to affect the race.

Biffle, with his third pole of the season, needed only 10 laps to catch up with the back end of the field.

He was still in the lead as the first caution flag came on lap 30 when Jay Stewart rear-ended fellow Texan Patrick Lawler, sustaining heavy damage to his front end that knocked him out of the race.

But on the first lap after the opening caution, lap 36, Wallace took over the lead going into Turn 3 to overtake Biffle.

Sprague, the points leader in the NASCAR trucks series with nine straight top-5 finishes, took advantage of the first caution to move up two spots to third after making a pit stop of less than 10 seconds.

But Sprague was knocked out of the race with 45 laps to go when he lost control in the second turn, spun sideways in the center of the track and was hit by Rob Morgan, who started on the front row by Biffle. Morgan also left the race.

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SPORTS

Mets bomb Yanks in subway series

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Piazza hit a 11th career grand slam as the New York Mets bombarded Roger Clemens for nine runs in routing the New York Yankees 12-2 Friday night in the opener of this year's Subway Series.

Slumping Derek Bell homered and drove in five runs and Edgardo Rios also connected as the Mets

closed their deficit to 7-6 against the Yankees in four seasons of interleague play. All Leter (7-1) beat Clemens (4-6) for the third time in two years. Clemens matched his career high for runs allowed and dropped to 1-4 against the Mets with a 9.10 ERA.

Blue Jays 13, Expos 3

TORONTO - Shannon Stewart went 4-for-5 with a two-run homer and three doubles, tying the team record for extra-base hits set by Roy Howell in 1977 and matched by Damaso Garcia in 1986.

Carlos Delgado hit his AL-leading, 23rd home run - his 11th in 22 games - and also doubled. Chris Carpenter (5-5) allowed three runs, six hits and five walks in seven innings as Toronto improved to 10-4 against its Canadian rival. J.J. Tucker (0-1) gave up five runs and five hits in three innings.

Devil Rays 6, Marlins 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - John Flaherty homered, and Vinny Castilla and Felix Martinez each drove in two runs as Tampa Bay won for the fourth time in five games and improved to 4-8 against Florida.

Steve Trachsel (4-6) stopped his four-game losing streak, allowing four runs and five hits in 5 2/3 innings to win for the first time since May 11. Roberto Hernandez got three outs on his seventh save.

Ryan Dempster (6-4) gave up five runs and five hits in five innings.

Indians 7, Reds 4

CLEVELAND - David Justice had his second two-homer game in four days and Richie Sexson homered twice.

Justice, who was born in Cincinnati and still has a home



New York Mets outfielder Derek Bell (16) is great at home by teammates Jay Payton (44) and Melvin Mora after hitting a three-run home run in the seventh inning against the New York Yankees Friday.

there, hit a two-run homer in the first off Denny Neagle (5-1) and added a solo homer in the third. Justice has 17 homers, six in his last seven games.

Neagle, who had won 11 consecutive decisions, lost for the first time in 20 starts since last Aug. 25.

Jim Brower (1-0) allowed four runs and eight hits in six innings, and Steve Karney worked the ninth for his 13th save.

Tigers 4, Cardinals 2

DETROIT - Garrett Stephenson (8-2) lost his second straight decision after an 8-0 start, allowing four runs and seven hits in six innings.

Mark McGwire, who missed the previous two games with a sore hamstring, went 0-for-4 with three strikeouts and has one home run since May 24.

Jeff Weaver (3-5) gave up two runs and four hits in eight innings, and Todd Jones finished for his 13th save.

Braves 6, Red Sox 4

ATLANTA - Greg Maddux (8-1) extended his unbeaten streak to seven starts since May 3, allowing four runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings. Mike Remlinger and Rudy Seanez completed the eighth-inning, with Seanez getting

three outs for his second save. Andres Galaraga hit his 16th home run as Atlanta won for just the third time in eight games. Boston has lost seven of 10 overall and dropped to 2-5 at Turner Field.

Jeff Fassero (6-2) allowed four runs, six hits and three walks in 3 1/3 innings.

Phillies 9, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE - Scott Rolten homered in a seven-run second inning and Philadelphia overcame two homers by Charles Johnson and one each by Albert Belle and Jeff Conine.

Doug Glavine homered and drove in three runs for the Phillies, who improved to 5-2 against the AL and dropped the Orioles to 1-6.

Randy Wolf (6-3) won his third straight start despite allowing four runs and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Pat Rapp (4-4) gave up eight runs - just three earned - and nine hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Royals 6, Pirates 5, (10)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jeff Reboulet drove in four runs, including a game-winning RBI single in the 10th inning, to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates

on Friday night. Reboulet hit a three-run double in the fourth and Mike Sweeney added four hits, including his 13th homer, as Kansas City returned home from a nine-game road trip with a win.

The Royals, who have an AL-best 187 record at home, just completed their first winning road trip of the season, going 5-4 in Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

Twins 9, Brewers 6

MINNEAPOLIS - Cristian Guzman drove in a career-high four runs and David Ortiz hit his first homer in two years as the Minnesota Twins beat Milwaukee 9-6 Friday night, the Brewers' fifth consecutive loss.

Guzman hit a bases-loaded triple off reliever Steve Woodard with two outs in fifth, capping a four-run inning that sent the Twins on to their third straight win. Guzman, who leads the major leagues with nine triples, also had an RBI groundout in the second.

Ortiz allowed the fifth with a 415-foot homer off Jamey Wright (1-1), putting Minnesota ahead 4-3. It was his first home run since his rookie season, when he connected against Anaheim's Omar Olivares on Sept. 9.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Deadline is Monday for Barton's Open tennis

TWIN FALLS - The sign-up deadline for the Magic Valley's largest amateur tennis tournament is fast approaching. The fully USTA-sanctioned Barton's Open Tennis Tournament, formerly called the Twin Falls Open, will be held June 16-18, Friday through Sunday, at several locations throughout Twin Falls. Registration deadline is Monday, June 12. Entry forms are available at Arctic Circle, Ace Printing, Inc., the YFCA, Elevation Sports and CJ's Frame and Gallery. For more details, or to register, call tournament directors DeAnna McMahon at 734-8379 or Randy Wrasidat at 734-2278, or visit the following website: <http://www.twinfallssta.com> for more details.

Euro 2000 starts despite threat of violence

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Amid heightened security and the threat of hooligan violence, soccer's European Championships open Saturday, marking the midway point between World Cups. Belgium and Sweden play the opening game of the 16-team tournament at King Baudouin Stadium in Brussels. On Sunday, three games will be scheduled: World Cup champion France against Denmark; the Netherlands, the title favorite, against the Czech Republic, the runner-up in the last Euros in 1996; and Italy against Germany. Defending champion Germany does not play until Monday when it meets Romania in Lieke, Belgium. In the other Group A game, England faces Portugal in the Dutch city of Eindhoven. The tournament is being shared for the first time in its 40-year history, with Belgium and the Netherlands playing host to 31 games. The Dutch hold the final, which is July 2 at Rotterdam's Feyenoord Stadium.

Tulsa b-ball coach Self takes Illinois job

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Bill Self, who led Tulsa to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament, was hired Friday as basketball coach at Illinois. He replaces Lon Kruger, who quit last month to coach the Atlanta Hawks. Self led the Golden Hurricane to a 74-27 record in three seasons. He takes over an Illini team that returns all its starters and key reserves from a 22-10 season. The coach met his new players Friday after completing details Thursday night on a \$900,000 a year contract. Kruger was paid \$750,000 a year.

BYU's Bosco survives bite from black widow

PROVO, Utah - A bite from a black widow spider landed BYU quarterback coach Robbie Bosco in the hospital. He takes over as Illini coach that returns all its starters and key reserves from a 22-10 season. The coach met his new players Friday after completing details Thursday night on a \$900,000 a year contract. Kruger was paid \$750,000 a year. Bosco was admitted to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday and received morphine for the pain. Bosco was the quarterback for the Cougars from 1980 to 1984, leading BYU to a national championship in 1984.

Boxing hall to induct Buchanan, Chandler

CANASTOTA, N.Y. - Ken Buchanan found his calling when he was 8, an underweight participant in an Edinburgh boxing club's tournament. Buchanan was sneaked into the club by his father, won his division's title - and never left the sport. The former lightweight champion headlines the 12-member class being enshrined in the International Boxing Hall of Fame on Sunday before a throng of past champions and ring greats and thousands of boxing fans. The other living inductees are bantamweight champion "Joltin" Joe Chandler from Philadelphia, middleweight king Carl "Bobo" Olson from Hawaii and Argentine promoter Tito Luctoure.



Ken Buchanan and Jeff Chandler

Angry Rocker blows up after TV report

MAUMEE, Ohio - An angry John Rocker stalked off into the clubhouse Friday following a pregame throwing session in which he was agitated with reporters. "Get a good picture of me throwing, that's important," he said while glaring at a half-dozen reporters and photographers. Rocker stalked off for about 10 minutes, with most of his pitches far from the strike zone. After four pitches landed in the dirt, Rocker's bullpen catcher moved up a few feet. Finally, a frustrated Rocker threw a ball in the stands and stalked off into the clubhouse. Rocker's outburst came one day after a Toledo television report claimed the pitcher made an obscene gesture toward a camera crew. The video shown by WNNV-TV showed someone in a cab making the gesture after Rocker and the Richmond Braves played the Toledo Mud Hens on Thursday night.

Young prepares for retirement

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Steve Young sent his formal retirement notice to the San Francisco 49ers via fax on Friday, and team officials prepared for Monday's farewell news conference. Young, 38, told general manager Bill Walsh of his intention to retire in a mid-week phone call and followed that with his retirement letter. Young has not spoken publicly since word came down Thursday that he was ending his 17-year pro career, including 15 NFL seasons, the last 13 with the 49ers. His formal retirement announcement at 10 a.m. MDT on Monday will be held in an unusual setting: the 49ers' locker room at club headquarters.

Cardinals recall Orosco from minor league

DETROIT - Jesse Orosco, on a minor league rehab assignment for a sore left elbow, was recalled Friday by the St. Louis Cardinals. Orosco, who has pitched only 1 2/3 innings for St. Louis, pitched a total of 2 2/3 innings during two games, one for Peoria and one for Memphis. He went 0-1 with a 9.00 ERA. Left-hander Jose Rodriguez was optioned to Memphis to make room for Orosco.

Minor leagues see fewer home runs

While major leaguers are hitting homers at a record pace, there might be a change in the future. Home runs in the minor leagues are dropping. Through May, home runs per game have dropped 8.2 percent in the minor leagues. In the majors, however, the first two months have featured a record number of homers. Batter Jose Rodriguez was optioned to Memphis in the first month of the season, with 1,088 in May - breaking last May's record for most homers in any month (980). So maybe it is those Bud Selig-stumped balls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Red Sox ace amasses amazing numbers

BOSTON (AP) - Count Pedro Martinez's numbers any way you like and the answer is the same: unbelievable. An 0.95 ERA, a .152 batting average by opposing batters - both major-league bests - and .044 with runners in scoring position. Four earned runs in his last 57 innings. Just 17 hits in his last 41 innings. And one very impressed pitching coach.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez throws during first inning action against the Toronto Blue Jays last month. Martinez leads both leagues with a 0.95 ERA.

That ERA? The next lowest in the American League is 3.07. "This is something we'll not see in our lifetime again so enjoy it," says pitching coach Joe Kerrigan. Rub your eyes, check your eyeglass prescription and squint all you want as Martinez winds up and throws one of his four exceptional pitches. Watch him stand expressionless, as if he expected it all along, while another batter swings, misses then trudges back to the dugout shaking his head. "It's unbelievable!" Martinez says with his childish smile. "Don't believe it then." It's understandable if you don't, especially in a hitters' era with some runs flying out of ballparks. He's allowed three in 85 1/3 innings. In the latest installment of "Did Pedro really do that?" he allowed one hit in eight innings in Thursday night's 3-0 win over

against them last Saturday but skipped his turn because of his muscle problem. Standing in the batter's box, though, can be like trying to hit a pea with a toothpick. Martinez leads the AL with 114 strikeouts. Check out some other numbers. Martinez is 9-2 and both his losses were by one run. He's allowed 4.75 hits per nine innings in 11 appearances. The ERAs of 18 of the other 29

teams are higher than that. Combine that with his last 11 outings of 1999, including three post-season games, and his statistics are more eye-popping. In those 22 games in which he pitched 138 1/3 innings, his nine-inning averages are 13.3 strikeouts, 1.7 walks and 4.43 hits, less than one every two innings. He's also 17-0.

He's allowed only 14 earned runs in that span, an ERA of 0.80. The major-league record is 1.12 set by Bob Gibson in 1968. The AL mark of 1.14 by Walter Johnson has stood since 1913. "I'm only a human being. I'm not anything special," Martinez says. "I don't have the greatest numbers ever."

Martinez won the NL Cy Young award with Montreal in 1997 when he was 17-8 with a 1.90 ERA. Traded to Boston for pitching prospects Carl Pavano and Tony Armas Jr., he was 19-7 with a 2.89 ERA in 1998. Last year he was the unanimous choice for the AL Cy Young award with a 23-4 record and 2.07 ERA.

This season he could be the first to finish with an ERA below 1.00. Williams throws up his hands when asked who Martinez reminds him of. "I don't know," he says. "I can't remember what Cy Young looked like."

Clemson, Stanford advance at College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Patrick Boyd's three-run home run highlighted an eight-run second inning as Clemson beat San Jose State 10-6 Friday in the first game of the College World Series. The Tigers (51-16) ruined San Jose State's CWS debut with seven runs off four errors. Clemson will face Stanford, 6-4 winners over Louisiana-Lafayette, on Sunday. The Spartans (41-23) outfit the Tigers 11-10, but couldn't rally from a 10-2 deficit.

Casey Stone and Justin Singleton each drove in two runs for Clemson, which has won six straight since losing to Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game. Ryan Mottl (10-3) allowed nine hits and six runs in five innings. Steve Reba, who got the Tigers out of a jam in the seventh inning, earned his second save of the season. The Tigers chased San Jose starter Chris Key (13-3) after just 1 1/3 innings. It was the

shortest outing of the season for Key, who went at least seven innings in each of his three NCAA tournament starts. Key allowed eight runs, three earned, on seven hits. Stanford 6, Louisiana-Lafayette 4 OMAHA, Neb. - Jason Young gave Stanford the norm: a good outing and another strong start in the College World Series. The junior right-hander gave up six hits and four runs in 7 1/3 innings as Stanford (48-15) beat Louisiana-Lafayette 6-4

Friday night, winning its opening game at Rosenblatt Stadium for the sixth time in its last seven trips. Young (9-1), who picked up two wins for the Cardinal in last year's CWS, slipped off the field and into the dugout after handing reliever Jeff Bruskoch the ball and giving him a pat for support. Young received the same from his teammates, despite giving up three solo home runs to Louisiana-Lafayette (47-19). The Ragin' Cajuns face San Jose State in a loser-out game Sunday at 5 p.m.



Monarchs rule Liberty

Storm gets first franchise win

NEW YORK (AP) — Yolanda Griffith scored 24 points as the Sacramento Monarchs defeated the New York Liberty 77-56 Friday night.

Griffith, the league MVP last season, was 8-for-12 from the field and 8-for-9 at the free-throw line. LaTasha Byears added 12 points for the Monarchs (2-3), who stopped a three-game losing streak.

Tari Phillips had 25 points for the Liberty (2-4), who shot 29 percent.

Shock 80, Fever 76

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Astou Ndiaye-Diatta had 18 points and eight rebounds, helping the Detroit Shock to a 80-76 victory over the Indiana Fever on Friday night.

The Shock (2-2) blew a 19-point first-half lead, but got the victory thanks to six players in double figures.

Indiana (2-2) was led by Stephanie McCarty's 20 points and 16 from Rita Williams.

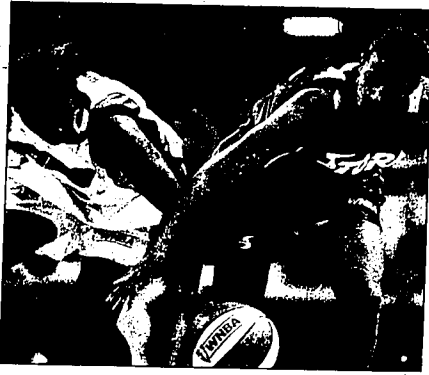
Storm 67, Sting 62

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Edna Campbell scored 17 of her 19 points in the second half as the Seattle Storm recorded the first victory in franchise history Friday night, 67-62 over the winless Charlotte Sting.

After being held to just one field goal in the first half, Campbell shot 6-for-10 in the second half, including a 17-foot jumper with 17.4 seconds left to give the Storm (1-4) a 65-62 lead.

Charlotte's Andrea Stinson then missed two 3-pointers before Seattle's Sonja Henning sealed the win with two free throws with seven seconds left.

Seattle's game-winning rally capped a second half in which neither team led by more than five points. The game was tied



Charlotte's Tracy Reid, left, and Seattle's Stacy Lovelace fight for control of a loose ball in the first half in Charlotte Friday.

at 58 with 2:52 remaining when Quincy Barnes converted a three-point play to give the Storm the lead for good.

Seattle reserve Stacy Lovelace added 13 points and a game-high nine rebounds in 23 minutes of her first game after signing as a free agent on Thursday. Kamila Vodichkova also scored 13 points for the Storm.

Rhonda Mapp led the Sting

(0-4) with a season-high 19 points, including 13 in the second half. Stinson added 18 points and a career-high and franchise record tying six steals.

Labonte wins Kmart 400 pole

Jarrett blows motor

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — The fans at Michigan Speedway haven't forgotten last year's sleep-inducing blowout victory by Dale Jarrett in the Kmart 400.

They stood and cheered Friday as the powerful engine in the

No. 88 Ford blew in a ball of grayish-blue smoke as the defending Winston Cup champion, who led 150 of 200 laps last June, warmed up for a qualifying run.

Besides that mocking celebration, the biggest cheers were reserved for record-setting pre-race winner Bobby Labonte and Ricky Rudd, the man he knocked off the top spot.

Moments after Jarrett's Ford coasted silently back to the garage area, teammate Rudd set a qualifying record of 189.021 mph on the 2-mile, high-banked oval.

That broke the mark of 188.843, set last August by Ward Burton. Rudd's speed buried the June race qualifying record of 186.945 by Jeff Gordon last year.

But Rudd was one-upped by Labonte, who blew Rudd's record away with his 189.883.

"I'd probably be more frustrated if it was closer, but Bobby really beat us by a bunch," Rudd

said. "We'll be right on his rear bumper when the races starts."

Jeff Gordon was third at 188.021, Rusty Wallace was fourth at 188.122, followed by Joe Nemechek at 188.053, Dale Earnhardt Jr. at 187.754, Jeff Burton at 187.622, Bill Elliott at 187.485, Dale Earnhardt at 187.456 and John Andretti at 187.251.

Rain forces Ray to 17th for Casino Magic start

FORT WORTH, Texas — Greg Ray clinched last season's IRL points championship at Texas Motor Speedway, just miles from his home. He's back needing a strong finish just to have a chance for another title.

Heading into tonight's Casino Magic 500, the midpoint of the Indy Racing League's nine-race season, Ray is 17th in the points standings and coming off a last-place finish at the Indianapolis 500 after winning the pole there.

Ray was set to start in the front row for the Casino Magic 500, but his second-best qualifying lap of 212.022 mph was wiped out when rain Friday prevented 10 of the 27 drivers from qualifying. The starting lineup was then set by season points, pushing Ray back to 17th on the inside of the row 9.

Mark Dismore, who was sitting

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

U.S. Bancorp loses in 7-Eleven ATM deal

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Bancorp, Utah's third-largest operator of automated teller machines, is losing nearly two-thirds of its machines in the state.

The 100 machines are in stores operated by 7-Eleven Inc. of Dallas, which has signed an exclusive contract with American Express that goes into effect July 2, said spokeswoman Dana Mantley.

ATMs are an important source of revenue to banks that operate in Utah, which has a highly competitive banking market. Many national banks have few branches in Utah and depend on the machines to help attract and retain customers.

Local banks have also been searching to find sites for new ATMs as more machines appear in grocery stores, malls, ski resorts and movie theaters.

Zions Bancorp., which is the state's largest operator of ATMs with 285 machines, has about 47 inside grocery stores where the bank leases space, according to spokesman Robert Brumley.

First Security has the second-largest number of ATMs, with 245.

U.S. Bank, which depends on ATMs to supplement its 32-branch network, already has begun to look for replacement sites, said Damon Miller, the bank's Utah president.

U.S. Bank, Zions and First Security all have bank branches in the Magic Valley, as well.

Hecla Mining declares preferred dividend

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecla Mining Co.'s board Friday approved a \$2 million dividend payment (87.5 cents per share) to shareholders of record of Hecla's preferred stock as of June 20, payable July 1.

Hecla said it has nearly 74 million ounces of proven and probable silver reserves at its two operating silver mines in Alaska and Idaho, and expects to produce about 8 million ounces of silver and about 120,000 ounces of gold in 2000.

The company anticipates cash flow from operations of more than \$40 million this year.

Hecla recently announced positive exploration progress at the Saladillo silver/gold property in central Mexico, and intends to begin processing bulk samples there this summer.

Hecla Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arthur Brown Friday said low metals prices and newly total discounts by investors have affected the stock prices for the industry.

"The stock price of the mining companies, including ours, has been more depressed than is reasonable," said Brown, who says recent downward pressure on the stock price has more to do with loss of patience by investors in gold and silver prices than by any change in the company's operations.

Target to build superstores in Dallas this summer

DALLAS — Trendsetting Target has put its spin on grocery shopping, made its discount store bigger and put it all under one roof.

It's called SuperTarget, and the first of eight stores planned for the Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, area will open in July.

The 177,000-square-foot discount store/supermarkets are about twice the size of Target's general merchandise stores, and will include Starbucks coffee shops. Some stores will have Taco Bell and Pizza Hut outlets. Groceries will include gourmet foods such as fresh pastas and sauces and meals.

Target has been testing the concept for five years in the Midwest. It recently decided sales and profit potential were good enough to move forward, said Carolyn A. Brogkter, director of public relations for the Minneapolis-based chain.

"We plan on exceeding expectations," Brogkter said. "Our ability to find 'trend-right' merchandise at good prices translates into the meat and grocery aisles."

The Minneapolis-based chain believes it can transfer Target's popularity with shoppers to the grocery aisles.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Potential developer backs away from Old Towne site

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Have a great idea for preserving and using a couple of landmark silos?

By all means, please step up. A local manufacturer of precision parts said Friday he's abandoning plans to build a climbing gym and retail complex in the city's redeveloping warehouse district, at the site where an old blue granary once sat on Shoshone Street.

"The group that I was working with at this time has chosen not to go forward," said Bob Seastrom, president of Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc.

The city's Urban Renewal Agency in December advertised for development proposals for a climbing gym and retail center at the agency-owned Old Towne site. It asked for a developer who

would be able to complete the project within 18 months of approval by the agency, put in at least \$500,000 of capital improvements and retain historical integrity of the site's remaining silos.

Several parties besides Seastrom expressed interest, but the others dropped the project.

"One of our main concerns is to preserve the silos as a landmark for Old Towne and Twin Falls," Seastrom wrote in a letter to Urban Renewal months ago. "We also feel we can create a unique experience which will give the people of Twin Falls something few places in the world have, as well as creating a reason for people from other communities to come to Twin Falls."

"Climbers would have used the tall silos, and the retail space would have been new construction at the base.

Twin Falls does have a market for the kind of climbing gym and retail project he had planned, Seastrom said Friday, but not for this size of a project.

"The expense of renovating and adding onto the silos would far exceed any ability to, you know, make it a going concern," he said. "So unfortunately we're going to have to pass on it."

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director and Urban Renewal executive, said Friday he's confident Seastrom explored every possible avenue.

"If Bob can't make it work, it's hard to believe that someone else could," McAlindin said.

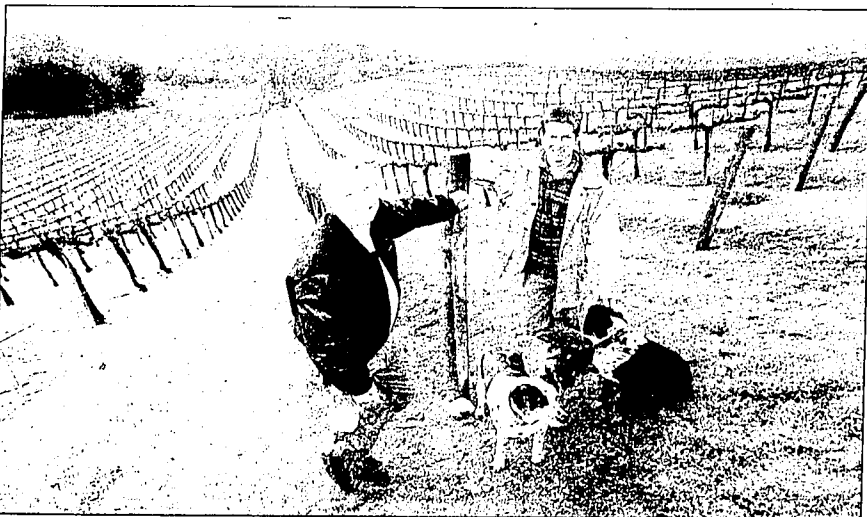
Seastrom's development group suffered no financial penalty for backing out, and neither he nor Urban Renewal are under further obligation, McAlindin said.

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Twin Falls economic development director

Western business



Pebble Smith, left, and his son, Justin Smith, have taken steps to protect wildlife and the environment in their vineyard near Paso Robles, Calif. (Story, page B7.) Environmentalists and government wildlife biologists are warning that vineyard planting is beginning to harm wildlife and even threatens an endangered species.

Vineyards consume wildlife habitat

The Associated Press

Environmentalists draw a line in the vines

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Ranches and rolling oak woodlands throughout San Luis Obispo County are being converted to vineyards at a stunning rate.

Environmentalists and government wildlife biologists are warning that vineyard planting is beginning to harm wildlife and even threatens an endangered species.

The county agricultural commissioner's office estimates that vineyard acreage in San Luis Obispo County grows 10 to 20

percent a year. Environmental groups are pressing county government to be more critical in reviewing vineyard proposals. Currently, a property owner needs no approval to plant a vineyard as long as the property is zoned for agriculture. Pat Vesgart, executive director of the Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo County, believes it's a stretch to call vineyards agriculture.

"It's not like wine grapes are

food or fiber," he said. "They are luxury crop alcohol farms. "I don't think we should have to give up something as valuable as natural habitat for something as frivolous as wine."

But officials of the county and the Central California coast and wine growers say that requiring a permit or environmental-impact analysis for proposed vineyards is not necessary. Instead, the county has been promoting education programs that teach wine growers environmen-

tally sound practices.

"We haven't been taking a regulatory approach," said Bob Lilley, assistant county agricultural commissioner.

County statistics show the amount of land producing wine grapes has doubled in the past decade with no end in sight. The nation's booming economy and the purported health benefits of moderate consumption of red wine have caused an insatiable thirst.

"It defies the logic of supply and demand," Lilley said. "It's been predicted that the wine

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Fox Bean files for Chapter 7

By Julia Pence
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Like another domino, another local bean company went down.

This business, Fox Bean Co. of Twin Falls, filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy this month with liabilities of \$500,000 to \$1 million and less than \$50,000 in assets.

"Fox is just another indicator of the status of agriculture," said Rae Tway, executive director of the Idaho Bean Commission. Owner Kelly Fox declined comment.

Although not a warehouse, this closure is the 10th bean business to close up shop in as many months in the valley.

Local growers listed in the bankruptcy include D.L. Evans Bank, Haney Seed, Reed Clark, Larry Stiegemeier, O'Connor Enterprises, Idaho Department of Agriculture and Idaho Bean Commission.

Tway said Fox Bean did not owe the bean commission any money because Kelly Fox of Twin Falls was a broker rather than a warehouse owner.

"I'm sure his lawyer just listed us to cover all the bases like any good lawyer would do," she said.

The only farmer listed as a creditor, Stiegemeier of Burley, is owed the second half of payment on a pinto contract for a 25-acre field, said John O'Connor of Buhl. Stiegemeier farms for O'Connor Enterprises.

"Gosh, we stand alone," O'Connor said. "We're so lucky." But a host of other businesses across the country are also included on the list, and Tway said the failure reflects badly on the Idaho bean industry.

"Anytime an Idaho business is doing business nationwide and cannot fulfill obligations, it reflects back on the state and our industry," she said.

O'Connor said, however, that Fox is a small player in the bean industry with relatively little impact.

The first court date is 9 a.m. July 24 at the Jerome County Courthouse. Claims can be filed until Oct. 22.

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Voluntary. Steve, 4550 Normal Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40019.

Michelle Lynn Hathaway, also known as Shelly Hathaway and Shelly Peterson, 1910 Bos. Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40092.

Daniela Lee Slater, also known as Daniela Lee Bates, and Shayne Ryan Slater, 1505 Fifth Ave., Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40092.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$300,000

Robert A. Campana, 1272 E. 4700 N., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$300,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$300,000. Case no. 00-40092.

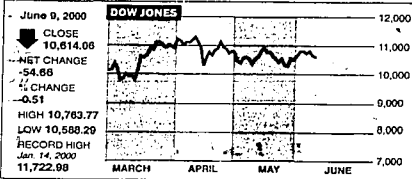
Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

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

John L. Claiborne, 454 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, individual, business, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40091.

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Stocks finish mixed following PPI report

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed in a quiet session Friday after a tame inflation report failed to calm investors' fears that the Federal Reserve will again raise interest rates to force a slowdown in the U.S. economy.

Technology stocks eked out a modest advance, helping the Nasdaq composite index close higher for a second consecutive week. But investors in the broader market couldn't shake worries that higher interest rates will cut into company profits, analysts said.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 54.66 to close at 10,614.06.

Utah regulators OK phone company merger
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah regulators on Friday gave their approval for the \$50-billion merger of U.S. West and Qwest Communications. The deal still awaits the backing of Washington and Arizona.

"We're right on schedule for a mid-July close to the merger," said Solomon Duvall, president and chief executive of U.S. West. It is the largest local telephone service provider in 14 Western

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giving up an early advance. For the week, the Dow fell 80.70.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Nasdaq composite rose 49.28 to close at 3,874.84, bringing its gain for the week to 61.45 points. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 4.72 to 1,456.95.

Stocks initially rose after the Labor Department reported the Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer, held steady in May.

states, including Utah. "Our company is more localized and theirs is more national and international," said Ted Smith, Utah vice president for U.S. West. "It's a pro-competitive merger."

The new company — to be called Qwest Communications International Inc. — will sell more than a million miles of fiber-optic cable in the United States, Europe and Asia.

Family runs ecology-friendly vineyard

TEMPLETON, Calif. (AP) — James Berry Vineyard looks much like any other vineyard in northern San Luis Obispo County. Row upon row of wide grape lines gently rolling hills.

But owners Pebble and Justin Smith have gone out of their way to make sure their 55 acres of mostly syrah grapes are as gentle as possible on wildlife and the environment.

"It makes you happy doing it," Pebble Smith said.

That attitude has made the Smiths the poster boys of a wine-industry campaign to improve the image and head off additional environmental regulations.

"The industry is very sensitive to these concerns," said Kris O'Connor, executive director of the Central Coast Vineyard Team. "The growers are extremely progressive and have been pro-

gressive long before this (issue) was in the paper."

The Smiths' operation has designated the Smiths' team a model for sustainable growing of wine grapes. The affable Smiths are happy to offer their wildlife-friendly techniques.

"They are a great example of being able to farm with the natural landscape," O'Connor said.

The Smiths acquired their property in 1981 when it was cattle and ranch land. They were in the vanguard of today's burgeoning wine-grape industry on the Central Coast. From the start, they designed the vineyard to be environmentally sensitive.

"We took over and planted grapes, but we didn't remove any of the oaks," Justin Smith said.

Over the years, they have incorporated a variety of wildlife-friendly techniques:

- They keep a continuous no-till cover crop of 27 varieties of grass and legumes between the rows of vines. This prevents erosion and provides habitat for insects.
- Vines are planted away from oaks and an understory of seedlings and brush is allowed to grow beneath the canopy of trees. This provides additional habitat and cover for animals. "A single oak is not much good," Pebble Smith said.
- Hedgerows and fingers of natural areas are allowed to grow around the vineyard. This provides even more habitat. As a result, the vineyard is visited by a variety of animals, including quail and wild turkey. However, the animals cause some damage to the vines and sometimes must be chased away with all-terrain vehicles.

"I don't think it would be helpful to anyone, growers or environmentalists, to try to argue that vineyards are overall good for wildlife or biodiversity," said Bill Tietje, a hardwood range manager with the Cooperative Extension Service in San Luis Obispo. "Monocultures don't have the diversity that wildlife need."

Particularly damaging is the loss of oak woodlands. Acorn crops, called mast, support about 100 species of wildlife.

creaks and create ponds that even attract wildlife. "This may sound ridiculous, but there's more wildlife on our property than ever before," said Herman Schwartz, owner of the 2,500-acre Continental Vineyard near Paso Robles.

"I can't say vineyards haven't had an effect on wildlife, but I don't know to what extent," he added. "I'd like to know who is coming up with those conclusions."

Not just environmentalists are raising the alarm. "At this stage, vineyards are becoming a significant impact on wildlife," said Bob Stafford, the state Department of Fish and Game biologist assigned to the county.

Loss of habitat is the main

damage vineyards cause wildlife. Unlike cattle grazing and other less intensive forms of farming, vineyards create what biologists call a monoculture, an ecosystem dominated by one plant. In this case grapes, to the near exclusion of others.

"This could be causing some of the urban deer problems we've been seeing." Recently, the animals roam into homeowners' yards and browse on landscaping.

Biologists cite a list of adverse effects in addition to habitat loss. These include sedimentation of creeks from vineyard runoff; drying up of creeks caused by vineyard irrigation; and the legal and illegal slaughter of wildlife, mostly deer, that feed on vines.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Alcatel	1.00	28 1/4	-	30 1/4	26 1/4
Altria	0.50	60 1/4	+	62 1/4	56 1/4
Amgen	8.00	34 1/4	+	36 1/4	30 1/4
Amstar	1.00	40 1/4	+	42 1/4	36 1/4
Amtrak	1.00	34 1/4	+	36 1/4	30 1/4
Amway	0.50	74 1/4	+	76 1/4	70 1/4
Arista	1.00	34 1/4	+	36 1/4	30 1/4
Ariston	1.00	34 1/4	+	36 1/4	30 1/4
Arthur J. Gates	1.00	34 1/4	+	36 1/4	30 1/4
Avaya	1.00	58 1/4	+	60 1/4	52 1/4
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Lower energy, food costs mute inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices showed no change in May as lower costs for energy and food more than offset gains for cars and a record jump in the cost of books, according to government figures released Friday.

The flat reading in the Labor Dept.'s Producer Price Index, which measures inflation pressures before they reach consumers, surprised analysts who had predicted that a rebound in energy costs would push the wholesale prices by 0.3 percent.

"I don't see a lot of serious inflation in this report," said Donald Buntzick, director of Georgia State University's economic forecasting group.

Outside the volatile energy and food categories, the "core" rate of inflation at the wholesale level rose 0.2 percent last month, slightly faster than many analysts were forecasting. In March and April, core prices rose by just 0.1 percent.

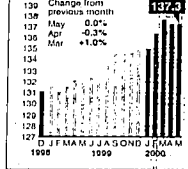
Some economists offered conflicting opinions as to whether the uptick in May's core rate was a worrisome harbinger of future inflation dangers.

"This adds a new element of concern about inflation because a preponderance of items saw prices increasing," said Paul Kasriel, economist with the Northern Trust bank.

But Merrill Lynch economist Stan Shipley said that excluding the rise in car prices, the core CPI rose 0.1 percent, matching many analysts' expectations. "There is no significant inflationary pressure," he said.

Producer prices

Here a look at the Producer Price Index of finished goods. Seasonally adjusted 1982=100



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Boise Cascade Corp. expects lower second-quarter profits

BOISE (AP) - Declining demand for lumber and structural panels and rising costs for office products will significantly depress second-quarter profits for Boise Cascade Corp., the company announced Friday.

Following the closing of the stock market for the week, the Boise-based wood products company said net income for the second quarter will be about two to three times as low as the Wall Street consensus estimate of 71 cents as tracked by First Call.

The stock closed Friday at \$26.50, off just over 56 cents on 406,000 shares traded. "Rising interest rates and easing residential home construction are continuing to dampen strong industry production, have led to sharply lower prices for wood products, the company's statement said.

"In the current time, in the office products division, investments in internal strategic initiatives that are helping generate

sure," he said. The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times since June, including an aggressive half-point increase in May to slow the economy and keep inflation from becoming a problem.

Some recent economic reports, including home sales, factory orders and unemployment, have offered signs that the economy may be slowing a bit. Against this backdrop, economists have offered mixed opinions on whether Fed policy-makers will nudge rates up for a seventh time when they meet June 27 and 28.

Friday's PPI report reduced the odds of another rate increase later this month. Others said next week's report on inflation at the consumer level in May may help settle that debate.

The revised earnings outlook was the company's positive news. It continued to raise its "Rising average prices" for all grades combined with effective cost controls, the company said, should mean substantially stronger results in the second quarter when the segment reported less than \$18 million in operating income.

double-digit sales growth also increased costs. In addition, rising product costs, in particular higher paper prices, have resulted in a significant but temporary squeeze on profit margins," it said.

A week ago, Boise Cascade announced 550 mill workers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington would face average two-week layoffs. The company said it would hire two to three times as many workers this summer because of adverse market conditions for building products.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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NATION

Painter of the black experience Jacob Lawrence dies in his sleep

SEATTLE (AP) — Painter Jacob Lawrence, whose stark images in bold colors illuminated the black experience in such paintings as the celebrated "Migration" series, died Friday. He was 82.

Lawrence died in his sleep at his Seattle home, said Peter Nesbitt, director of the Jacob Lawrence Family Foundation.

"He was an extraordinary modernist painter that successfully balanced an interest in the abstract principles of painting and a strong commitment to social issues," Nesbitt said.

Lawrence was just 21 when he fulfilled his early promise as an artist and a witness to history in 1939 with a series of works depicting the 19th century slave rebellion in Haiti and a 63-work series on the lives of American abolitionists Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass.

When he was 23, he applied his vivid narrative style to "Migration," a 60-painting work depicting the movement of black Americans north to jobs and hope.

The work was an immediate success, featured in Fortune magazine and shown at New York's Downtown Gallery by prestigious art dealer Edith Halpert in late 1941.

"Migration" was sold soon after completion. The even-numbered panels went to the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art and the odd-numbered ones to the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., but the series has been reunited several times for exhibit. The 18-by-12-inch panels were seen around the nation in 1939-95.

Lawrence and artist Gwendolyn Knight, whom he married in 1941, laid out and prepared the panels when a grant enabled him to rent an 88-month studio in Harlem. He had worked since he turned 21 for the Works Project Administration Federal Arts Project, which paid him \$23.86 weekly to paint.

He did "migration" all at once,



Painter Jacob Lawrence, shown here in Seattle in 1998, died in his sleep Friday in his Seattle home, said Peter Nesbitt, director of the Jacob Lawrence Family Foundation. Lawrence illuminated the black experience with stark images in bold colors, such as the celebrated 'Migration' series.

exhausting a brilliant palette of black, brown, white, red, blue, green, orange and yellow as he moved from one panel to another.

"I thought in terms of one work and not 60 works. And to hold it together I wanted to use the same colors in the same way... If I had painted one painting and completed it and gone on to the next 60 times, they would all be different," Lawrence said in a 1994 interview with The Associated Press.

In his 1997 book "American

Visions," art critic Robert Hughes praised the "Migration" paintings' restraint and lack of sentimentality.

"Considering the violence and pathos of so much of his subject matter — prisons, deserted villages, city slums, race riots, labor camps — his images are restrained, and all the more piercing for their lack of bombast," Hughes wrote. He cited Lawrence's image of a lynching, "only bare earth, a branch, an empty noose, and the huddled lump of a grieving woman."

Report: James Earl Ray killed alone

WASHINGTON — Rejecting a series of conspiracy allegations, an 18-month Justice Department investigation found no credible evidence that anyone but James Earl Ray killed civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. It recommended no further investigation.

The new investigation rejected allegations that arose in recent years from former Memphis bar owner Loyd Jowers, former FBI agent Donald Wilson and earlier from Ray himself that a mysterious Raoul or others, including federal agents, police or black ministers, participated in a plot to kill King in 1968.

The investigation was headed by one of the department's leading civil rights prosecutors, Barry Kowalski. The report was released today.

Like four earlier investigations, the new Justice inquiry "found no reliable evidence that Dr. King was killed by conspirators who framed James Earl Ray."

"Nor have any of the conspiracy theories advanced in the last 30 years, including the Jowers and the Wilson allegations, survived critical examination," Justice's 138-page report concluded.

Kowalski said, "We are convinced of our conclusions beyond a reasonable doubt."

GOP turns back Democrats, vows compromise bill soon

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans pledged to forge ahead with patients' rights legislation, but said Democrats have damaged chances of getting a bill passed this year.

"Everything the White House and the Democrats have done in the last few days has been very detrimental to getting a bill enacted," said Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., GOP whip and chairman of a House-Senate committee working on compromise legislation.

Senate Republicans narrowly beat by a patients' rights bill favored by the White House on Thursday by a 51-48 vote. Democrats had forced the issue

Nation in brief

onto the Senate floor, introducing it as an amendment to a defense bill, after complaining that the conference committee was getting nowhere.

Democrats vowed to keep pressing the issue. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who spearheaded Thursday's vote, said that the narrowness of the setback indicated the effort to pass the measure was gaining ground, and "a few more days like this and the Republicans will stop stonewalling."

The bill would give patients easier access to emergency rooms as well as specialists and women would be permitted to see a gynecologist without needing a referral from a primary care physician. Patients would also get expanded rights to sue their health plans if harmed when coverage was denied.

Apparent shark attack hurts two; man might lose arm

GULF SHORES, Ala. — Two swimmers were attacked Friday morning in the Gulf of Mexico, apparently by a shark, and one man may lose his arm as a result.

Police closed a 30-mile stretch of public beaches to swimmers until further notice after Chuck Anderson, a vice principal and coach at Robert High School, and Richard Whately, a barber, were bitten around 6:45 a.m.

George Burgess of the International Shark Attack File at the University of Florida said that the attack was the first in the Gulf this year and the first provoked attack in Alabama waters in nearly 25 years.

Traffic accident kills five, including three prisoners

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A fiery, chain-reaction wreck left five people dead, including a federal marshal and the three prisoners he was transporting.

Among the four people injured in Thursday's wreck was another marshal who made it out of the

prisoner van alive. The inmates, who were shackled in their seats, were "burnt beyond recognition," said Tehechapi prison spokesman Vince McLoughlin. No other inmates were in the van.

CHP officials said they believe two tractor-trailers drove in opposite directions sideswiping each other, possibly after they suffered a blown tire.

Officials name petting zoo animals as source of E. coli

EVERETT, Wash. — An E. coli outbreak that sickened at least five children has been traced to animals at a petting farm.

Four of the children had visited The Farm. The fifth child apparently contracted the infection from a sibling who had gone there, said Dr. Jo Hoffman, director of communicable diseases for the Snohomish Health District.

None of the cases appeared to involve listing or life-threatening conditions, and the three children who were hospitalized have been released. The victims were among more than 200 youngsters who visited the farm on May 28.

The farm has added a hand washing station.

Up and dressed, Bob Hope decides to go back home

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — A week after he was hospitalized for intestinal bleeding, a frail but smiling Bob Hope stood up and waved to cameras this week and then was sent home.

The 97-year-old entertainer's appearance Wednesday outside Eisenhower Medical Center had been planned, but not his discharge.

Hope decided that as long as he was up and dressed that he would go home, and his doctor agreed, hospital spokeswoman Lea Goodsell said. Hope's hand shook and he leaned on a rail for support, but he attempted a grin. His wife, Dolores, and Dr. Gray Annunziata stood close by as he waved.

— compiled from wire reports

'Real progress': CIA welcomes gay pride

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Not many years ago, the Central Intelligence Agency automatically denied a security clearance to anyone it suspected was homosexual, on the theory that gay men and lesbians were ripe for blackmail.

This week, the CIA held a gay pride celebration at its Langley, Va. headquarters, hosting gay Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., at a ceremony intended to underscore how far the agency has come from its homophobic past.

"The fact that I would be speaking at Gay and Lesbian Pride Month at the CIA — yeah, that's a sign of real progress," Frank said Thursday, two days after he addressed about 100 gay intelligence workers in the CIA's awards suite and met privately with George Tenet, the director of central intelligence.

Officials of openly gay employees from the National Security Agency also attended the ceremony, in which CIA Executive Director David C. Kelley, the agency's No. 3 official, said he was pleased to welcome Frank even though the House member had voted to cut the intelligence budget.

Frank responded that he had tried not only to cut, but also to "out" the intelligence budget, a classified figure. But, he added, "I can't budget by now's about as big a secret as my sexuality."

Overall U.S. intelligence spending, including the CIA and NSA budgets, is said to be about \$10 billion this year.

Gay intelligence officers began to abandon their deep sexual cover after President Clinton signed an executive order in August 1995 prohibiting the granting of security clearances solely on the basis of the sexual

orientation of the employee. The executive order rescinded an earlier directive, dating from the Eisenhower administration, that classified homosexuality as a "sexual perversion" and said it was automatic grounds for denying a clearance.

Gay men and lesbians at the CIA began organizing in 1996. The group they established, the Agency Network of Gay and Lesbian Employees, or ANGLE, received official recognition last year from the agency's Office of Equal Employment Opportunity.

ANGLE's chairman, a female computer specialist with 15 years' experience in the Directorate of Science and Technology, said senior officials were both supportive and surprised when gay employees first came forward. The CIA "is just a very conservative agency," she said.

Another ANGLE member, an economic analyst in the Directorate of Intelligence, said he thought Frank's appearance Tuesday "was very important for the culture here at the agency — it was a real milestone in getting the issue, that there are gay and lesbian employees here, exposed to the major population."

CIA officials declined to release either employee's name and did not make any public statement earlier this week about the gay pride ceremony. The agency also made no announcement a year ago when Richard Secord, a former White House liaison official on gay issues, attended the agency's first commemoration of Gay Pride Month. The NSA's treatment of its openly gay employees has been similarly low key since the Alan Turing Chapter of Gay, Lesbian or Bisexual Employees (GLOBE) was formed at its Fort Meade headquarters last year.

General defends tenure at base

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The departing commander of Fort Campbell, where a gay private was bid to be executed by another soldier last July, said Friday there hasn't been a climate of homophobia during his nearly 2 1/2 years in charge of the Army base.

Maj. Gen. Robert T. Clark also denied he has tolerated anti-gay harassment among his soldiers or

done little to prevent it. In a letter made public Thursday, 30 members of Congress urged Defense Secretary William Cohen to take action against Clark.

"I object to being characterized by people who don't have a clue as to who I am as a human being or who I am as a commander," Clark said.

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Religion must connect with youths

American religion is entering into a new age that will define faith and practice for at least the next generation. For the next 40 to 60 years, religious people will be approaching their church, synagogue, temple or mosque with different expectations and beliefs.

It was once true that most people would accept the judgment of their religion without much rebellion. I can remember when some ultra-conservative congregations would hold regular services to pray for the backsliders and rebels.

Sometimes the backsliders would even be brought to the front of the church, with their heads hanging and their eyes rolling in agony, and they would willingly receive condemnation. If you tried to judge and punish sinners publicly in a faith community today, not only would the sinner leave for good, but most of the members would never darken the door again.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morphet

The world has changed, and no amount of preaching can alter reality. Religion has to find a way to connect with the young without destroying the historic doctrine — and without looking foolish.

The first thing religion power brokers must know about young people is that they like entertainment. Of course, young people in every generation have enjoyed being entertained. But the current generation and those that follow will redefine what it means to be entertained.

The other day I was talking with a group of Christians, and one person talked about a daughter who was a member of a conservative Christian group. The daughter invited her parents to worship with her. The service was almost entirely entertainment. The people in the congregation did almost nothing but enjoy the great music.

The parents' concern: Why do so many churches just try to entertain? Why isn't there more to Sunday morning? And my mind was saying, "What are parks and sermons, terrible choir music and a liturgy that puts everyone to sleep?"

I answered the woman honestly. Some churches are reaching out with entertainment because this generation has been shoved in front of the family TV, carted off to Disneyland, taken to parks and venues where children are delighted and given almost every pleasure known to humankind. I have taught them to expect to be entertained.

The second thing we can expect from future generations is that they will not sacrifice willingly. They must be persuaded into committing a portion of their incomes to religious causes. Yes, I know that all generations have had a difficult time giving away hard-earned dollars, but new generations will find sacrificial giving a greater challenge.

Some congregations have been able to plumb the depths of young people's wallets, and they do it through a low-key approach with an emphasis on trust. It's one of the most critical elements that younger generations long for: a connection with authentic people.

Too many young people distrust authority figures in our culture. They might believe teachers are lazy cops are corrupt, the media is only after sensation and preachers are egomaniacs. But then they come to worship, and meet genuinely grace-filled people, who do not judge them, who offer wonderful opportunities, who understand the challenge of living in the world and who expect little in return.

Then a reasonable request for money is announced and they see other people their age making large contributions and it becomes second nature to give themselves, and their money, to the cause.

I've seen it happen, and it is beautiful to watch.

As the years slip by, religion survives. The challenge for older generations — like the woman concerned about her daughter's entertaining church — is to have the courage to move aside and trust the health and future of religion to those who understand the next generation of God.

Clark Morphet is an ordained clergyman and is religion editor for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

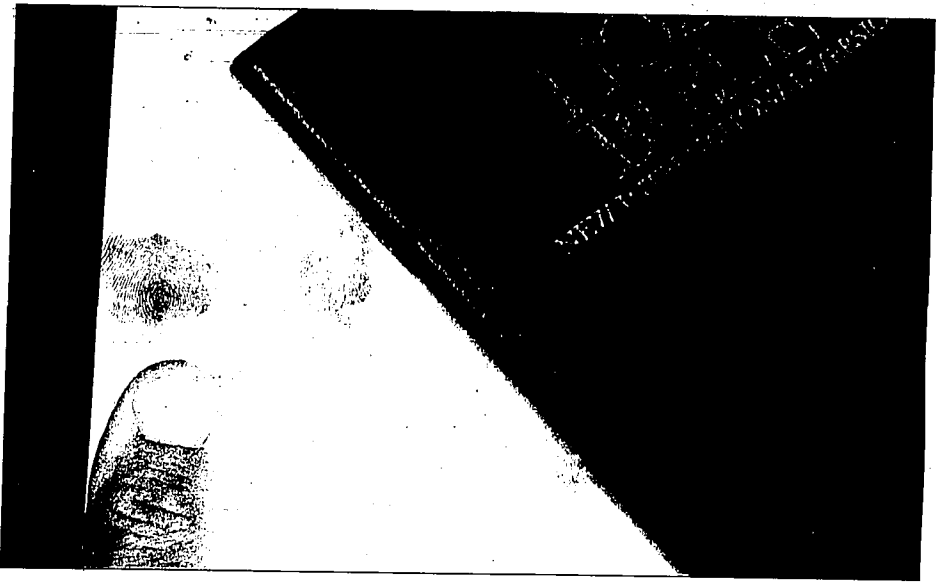


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With allegations of sex abuse growing more common, some churches resort to background checks to ensure ...

Safety in Sunday school

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can't teach kids at Immanuel Lutheran Church and School unless you submit to a background check. But that's a matter of legal liability, not extra caution.

"If you run a school, you're pretty much required to check your employees' background," said the Rev. Lawrence Vedder, pastor at Immanuel. "But I wonder, sometimes, if someone who was really determined to hide their past couldn't get away with it."

Immanuel is one of the few Southern Idaho churches that does background checks, but it's a growing trend nationwide in the wake of ever-more-visible

allegations of sexual abuse against church volunteers and employees. The Salt Lake Tribune reported that one in 25 American churches has experienced such an allegation.

"We don't require background checks of our Sunday school teachers because they work in a confined area where there's always somebody else close by," Vedder said. "And we've never felt the need."

Immanuel and a few other churches that operate schools in the Magic Valley check the background of teachers, but volunteers are less likely to be screened. That includes Southern Idaho's largest denomination, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Members who work with youngsters receive their callings from local bishops, a

spokeswoman said, who know their character well.

But since 1989, the Mormons have educated bishops on how to cope with sexual abuse allegations in their wards, according to the Tribune. Several lawsuits over the past few years have accused members of the LDS Church's all-male lay clergy of mishandling reports of sexual abuse, and the Salt Lake paper reported that the church has quietly reached confidential settlements with the plaintiffs in many of those suits.

Several Roman Catholic and Episcopal dioceses across the nation now do background checks on priests before they allow them to work with children, according to the Associated Press.

Other Magic Valley pastors

interviewed by The Times-News said they know volunteers who work with kids well enough to vouch for their character.

"Anybody can check someone's background, but that doesn't mean you'll necessarily find out about a problem," Vedder said.

Idaho has a sex-offender registry, and there are several Internet-based services through which anyone can check whether someone else has a criminal record. But neither covers sexual-abuse allegations, charges that were filed and later dropped, or plea-bargained down to a lesser charge.

"It comes down to knowing the character of the people who work with youngsters," Vedder said.

Nationwide, it's still fairly easy for adults to join most churches

and become lay youth leaders.

"You just assume sometimes when people join a church that they're just good and honest," said the Rev. Nelma Webb, a youth pastor at Seventh & James Baptist Church in Waco, Texas, which was one of the first churches in the country to institute background checks. "And that's not always true."

Both volunteers and paid staff at Seventh & James are asked to have at least two adults in rooms with children. Webb told the Waco newspaper, the Tribune Herald. Relatives must display a security card to pick up their children after church activities.

"We wouldn't just let a brand new member come in and start working with our children," she said.

Miracle Day to bring community together

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Today, volunteers from around Southern Idaho will join forces to clean up a campground in the South Hills.

The Third Annual Miracle Day 2000, sponsored by the National Benevolent Association (NBA), brings the community together in a common goal and purpose —

making a difference, event organizer Lorraine Stevens said.

In the past, volunteers have cleaned up or remodeled churches. This year, the work will focus on the KUM BI YAH camp, she said.

"We plan to refurbish the camp," Stevens explained. "That day, we will paint all the cabins, repair some doors and paint the lodge. New curtains have been

made for all the cabins. We're also going to build an outdoor volleyball park and put a new backdrop on the baseball diamond."

NBA is an arm of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Miracle Day 2000 will involve members from at least 13 Southern Idaho Christian Church groups, as well as members of the local community.

The camp benefits a wide variety of people. Churches use the camp for retreats, and families hold reunions there.

"A number of different denominations use the camp and a number of different denominations help," Stevens said. "It's a really neat community project to be involved in."

NBA is expecting between 100 and 150 volunteers today, but



When: Sat. today
Where: 5201 N. Highlandfield Jacks Rd. in the area between the camp and the school. Register to the camp at 733-0931.

more people are needed. "If people want to show up that would be great," Stevens said. "It shows me what a community working together can do. It's been a very fulfilling project."



Pulitzer Prize-winning author Garry Willis, shown in his Evanston, Ill., home, has written a book titled 'Papal Sin: Structures of Deceit' that accuses a pope of 'deliberate falsehood' and says priests live in a 'shadowy underworld of secrecy and evasion and misrepresentation.'

Pulitzer Prize-winning author contends his Catholic church is drenched in deceit

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He accuses a pope of "deliberate falsehood." He says priests live in a "shadowy underworld of secrecy and evasion and misrepresentation." And he thinks the entire Roman Catholic system is built on "structures of deceit."

Given these accusations in his latest book, has Pulitzer Prize-winning author Garry Willis ever thought of simply quitting Catholicism and joining another church?

"No. Never. I would consider that deserting Christianity. There's so much I love about the church," Willis said in a telephone interview. "Disagreeing with the pope doesn't disqualify

you as a Catholic."

Good thing. Willis' Jeremiah, "Papal Sin: Structures of Deceit" (Doubleday), judges the church to be wrongheaded in its opposition to birth control, abortion, homosexuality, artificial insemination, divorce and remarriage, clerical celibacy and women in the priest hood.

As for theology, "the arguments for much of what passes as current church doctrine are so intellectually conceivable that mere self-respect forbids a man to voice them as his own."

No wonder Catholics won't obey Pope John Paul II and don't want to become priests any longer, he says.

Willis, 66, a Northwestern University professor and long-age

Jesuit seminarian, strongly identifies with his church and attends Mass each week. And he says the inspiration for the book was wholly traditional: two treatises against deceit by St. Augustine, the subject of a brief 1996 biography by Willis.

Even those who agree may be taken aback by Willis' unrelentingly bleak tone. The Vatican correspondent for the liberal National Catholic Reporter, John L. Allen Jr., found "some quite disturbing" and "fingerpointing that seem excessive." Still, he concluded: "This is not Willis' best book, but it may prove to be among his most important."

As for conservatives, the one-time spokesman for the U.S. hierarchy, Russell Shaw, writes in Please see AUTHOR, Page C2

RELIGION

Bishop of Dioceses of Idaho will officiate in area services

The Right Reverend Harry B. Bainbridge III, Bishop of the Dioceses of Idaho, will officiate at services in



Rev. Harry Bainbridge III

Regional confirmations for the Episcopal Church will be held at 11 a.m. today at Hop Porter Park in Bannock. Local confirmations from the Episcopal Church are Jessica Seppi and Stephen Pappino. Everyone is invited. For more information, call Twin Falls Episcopal Church at 788-4547.

Bainbridge will celebrate and preach at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. A coffee hour will follow both services. The Right Stuff Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls church, with selections of jazz and meditations. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

Ian Townend and Friends Worship Band leads worship

TWIN FALLS — The Vineyard of Twin Falls will have Ian Townend and the Friends Worship Band leading in worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Chapel at Parkside Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2531 Kimberly Road.

Townend, originally from England, and his wife have led worship teams in the United Kingdom. He is the owner of Vineyard Studios.

Presbyterian pastor begins service in Burley

BURLEY — The Rev. C.K. Moore will begin serving as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at its 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Moore and his wife, Rebecca, and daughter, Aubrey, come to Burley from Onalaska, Wash. He holds degrees from Sacramento State University and Fuller Theological Seminary and has more than 20 years of experience in adult and youth ministry.

The public is invited to Sunday's service.

Missionary plans to address Nazarenes

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Floyd Cunningham, Nazarene missionary to the Philippines, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Cunningham is a professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Metro Manila, where he also pastors a church.

Admission is free, and child care will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Music ensemble plans Sunday performance in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Image of Christ, a four-man music ensemble from Boise Bible College, will perform at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

The program features contemporary, traditional gospel, humorous and alternative styles of music. All are invited, and admission is free.

Tent crusade sets date at Elmore fairgrounds

GLENN'S FERRY — A tent crusade with evangelist Brent Maxwell is scheduled at 7 p.m. nightly Sunday through June 17 at Elmore County Fairgrounds.

The crusade will feature family activities, and special music. Youth night is Thursday. Hispanic nights are Friday and Saturday.

All are welcome. For more information, call Pastor Don of the First Baptist Church at 366-2323.

Unitarians move services outdoors this Sunday

GOODING — The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls will move its service outdoors

Church news

this Sunday.

Steve Koehler will lead a geological tour starting at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Gooding Little City of Rocks, followed by a brief service at 11 a.m. Participants may bring a picnic lunch.

Anyone wishing to carpool from Twin Falls can meet at 8:15 a.m. at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Regular services will resume at 10:30 a.m. June 18 at the YMCA.

Visiting priest will celebrate Eucharist

GOODING — Shadrack Sabaya, a visiting priest from Tanzania, will celebrate the Eucharist at 11 a.m. Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 W. Seventh Ave.

Refreshments will be served after the service. All are welcome. For more information, call 934-4556.

TF seminar addresses creation-evolution conflict

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel will host a free seminar at 7 p.m. Monday at 4002 N. 3300 E.

The speaker will be Dr. Kent Choynick, a biologist at Pensacola, Fla., a creation-science evangelist.

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'Treasure Hunt' is theme of Vacation Bible School

ILISE — The Community Church will hold Vacation Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the church.

The theme is "Treasure Hunt," and children kindergarten through sixth grade are invited. Activities include Bible stories, crafts, games and refreshments.

For more information, call Pastor Bob Larsen at 352-4302.

Filer Mennonites plan Vacation Bible School

FILER — The Filer Mennonite Church will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at 109 Fifth St. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Children ages 4 through eighth grade are invited. The theme is "The Bible Tells Me So." Activities include singing, Bible stories and Scripture memorization.

For more information, call Pastor Leppert at 326-5150.

Vineyard Kids Club will include music, games

TWIN FALLS — The Vineyard of Twin Falls will hold Vineyard Kids Club from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesday mornings through July 12 at 953 Sparks St. N.

Children kindergarten through fifth grade are invited.

The club will include music, Bible adventures, games and snacks.

Admission is free. For more information, call 734-2424.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship plans Burley luncheon

BURLEY — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly luncheon meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, off Interstate 84, north of Exit 208.

Gary Belliston and Karen Flak will speak on "Mission in Life." Music will be presented by Susan Belliston. A complimentary nursery is available. Everyone is welcome.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974; for prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

The prayer circle is planned for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 21 at 663 Bluebell Lane, Meadow Addition, in Paul. Elsie Martsch will be hostess.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Brian C. Blauer, son of Craig and Lori Blauer of Burley, will serve in the Florida Tallahassee Mission. He will speak at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S. of Burley.

Elder Stan Gillett will serve in the England London Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Declo Ward chapel.

He is the son of Gale and Jolene Gillett of Declo. He graduated from Declo High School in 1999 and attended Utah State University. He has been working for the Cassia County School District.

Elder Sean P. Christensen will serve in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission. He will speak at 120 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale 1st Ward chapel, 559 E. 200 S. of Burley.

He graduated from Declo High School in 1999. He is the son of Leon and Linda Christensen of Burley.

Sister Taunales-Bradshaw, daughter of Cliff and Sylvia Ann Bradshaw of Kimberly, will serve in the Canada Toronto East Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at Kimberly 2nd Ward, 222 Birch St. S.

She is a 1997 graduate of Kimberly High School and has an associate of science degree from Snow College. She is attending Idaho State University and majoring in special education.

Elder Scott Freeman, son of Ron and Renee Freeman of Twin Falls, will serve in the Chile Antofagasta Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Blvd.

He is an Eagle Scout and 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He attended Brigham Young University, where he majored in international finance.

Elder Derek Sturk, son of Bob and Dorothy Sturk, will serve in the Philippines Baguio Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at Kimberly 1st Ward, 3857 N. 3000 W.

He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1999, where he was a valedictorian. He attended Brigham Young University.

Elder Kirk Strader, son of Tom and Nancy Strader of Twin Falls, will serve in the Texas Dallas Mission. He will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Eastland.

He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Elder Daniel Norris, son of Marvin and Marcia Norris of Hansen, will serve in the Paraguay Asuncion Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S., Kimberly.

He is a 1999 graduate of Hansen High School, where he was in football, basketball, National Honor Society and Boys State and was co-scholarshipman. He attended the College of Southern Idaho.

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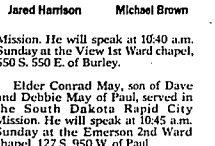
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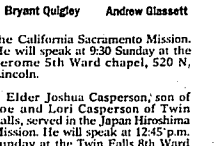
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Elder Conrad May



Elder Joshua Casperson

will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the View 1st Ward chapel, 550 S. 550 E. of Burley.

Elder Conrad May, son of Dave and Debbie May of Paul, served in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission. He will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Emerson 2nd Ward chapel, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul.

Elder Cameron Clark, son of Dale and Sherri Harrison of Twin Falls, served in the Chile Osorno Mission. He will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Elder Jared Harrison, son of Marc and Sherri Harrison of Twin Falls, served in the Missouri Independence Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the LDS 17th Ward on Elizabeth Blvd.

Elder Michael Jay Brown, son of Robert C. and Cathryn L. Brown of Twin Falls, served in the Australia Brisbane Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward chapel, 567 Harrison St.

Elder Bryant Dale Quigley, son of Dale and Betty Jo Quigley of Twin Falls, served in the West Indies Mission. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Elder Andrew Paul Glassett, son of Larry and Jo Glassett, served in

the California Sacramento Mission. He will speak at 9:30 Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln.

Elder Joshua Casperson, son of Joe and Lori Casperson of Twin Falls, served in the Japan Hiroshima Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 8th Ward chapel on Harrison Avenue.

An Eagle Scout, he graduated in 1997 from Jordan High School in Sandy, Utah, where he was school newspaper editor and academic team member. He sang with the Madrigals and was a Capella Choir president. He attended Ricks College in the honors program in English and humanities.

Elder Brent Norris, son of Marvin and Marcia Norris of Hansen, served in the California San Francisco Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. S., Kimberly.

He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University.

Elder Drew Chandler, son of Wayne and Debbie Chandler of Wendell, served in the Ecuador Guayaquil North Mission. He will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Wendell 1st Ward, 605 N. Idaho.

He plans to attend Brigham Young University.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or the Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Crisis magazine that Wills decries deceit while committing "a multitude of dishonesties." Shaw accuses Eric Wills of "false reasoning, shoddy scholarship and overuse of polemical rhetoric intended to plant the argument his way in the absence of compelling evidence."

Wills has expressed many of these opinions in previous writings. So have other Catholics, though rarely with Wills-level panache. What's new is Wills' sweeping claim that all the church's problems emanate from

deceit, including inability to honestly admit that the popes and the church have made big mistakes.

He is particularly scathing on the lax way officialdom has treated priestly child molesters. Wills says many priests also have relationships with women that are "known and kept quiet."

So, too, with priests' homosexual relationships, which Wills contends result in part from the current pope's insistence on the celibacy rule: "Many observers suspect that John Paul's real legacy to his church is a gay priest-hood."

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Trimming five little words makes a big difference

By Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

While declarations against homosexuality by women as pastors have often the headlines, other expected changes in a Baptist statement of faith are causing more of a furor among some members of the giant denomination.

No explicit mention is made of the bedrock Baptist tenet of "the priesthood of the believer" in the revised Baptist Faith and Message Statement expected to be adopted this month at the Southern Baptist Convention in Orlando, Fla.

Revisers of the statement removed the words "Baptists emphasize the soul's competency before God, freedom in religion and

the priesthood of the believer" from the document's preamble. It is a shocking omission.

The individualistic principle that every Baptist is his or her own "priest" goes back to 17th-century England when dissenters — forerunners of modern Baptists — risked prison and death by rejecting the established church's practice of infant baptism. "The priesthood of the believer" is a dangerous concept. It means Baptists are competent through their own souls to decide matters of faith for themselves without going through a priest or pastor.

The "priesthood of the believer" stance was adopted by Roger Williams, who founded the first Baptist Church in America in Providence, R.I., in 1639.

That doesn't mean Baptists can believe anything they want. There are bound by certain basic doctrines — like the virgin birth of Jesus, his sacrificial death on the cross to redeem sinners and his bodily resurrection.

But after much prayer and Bible study, all Baptists are supposed to be free to decide for themselves — based on their own consciences — most matters of faith.

What's hazardous about that is that it leaves a lot of room for dissent. For example, women who believe God has called them to be pastors might go against the views of the denomination's leaders.

Conservative committee members who revised the document issued a news release this week

declaring that the concept of the priesthood of the believer is a "cherished principle" and is assured in other sections of the faith document.

It is included, they say, in the report that says "each member is responsible and accountable to Christ as Lord."

But taking out any explicit reference to the priesthood of the believer is pretty extreme. Even some conservatives might insist that it be put back in.

Probably not, though. In fact, Baptist conservatives who took control of the nation's largest Protestant group in the 1980s seem a little nervous about the priesthood of the believer concept, even though they voted to support for it. Many conservatives

believe some fellow Baptists have misinterpreted the idea to mean that people may interpret the Bible in any way they like.

Conservatives believed moderates, who formerly controlled the 15.7 million-member denomination, were drifting toward a liberal interpretation of the Bible.

When conservatives gained power, they insisted that their seminaries and professors affirm a more literal and historical interpretation of the Scriptures. Also, some conservative seminary presidents reject faculty who believe that women should be allowed to serve as pastors.

Although the Baptist Faith and Message Statement — first adopted in 1925 — is supposed to be used as a guideline and not as a

creed, it has teeth. Faculty at all six Southern Baptist seminaries, including the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, are required to affirm the Baptist Faith and Message Statement.

At a controversial phrase was added to the faith statement in 1998 saying wives should submit to the servant leadership of their husbands, some southwestern seminaries professors refused to sign it and left their teaching positions.

With new changes coming up in the Baptist document, seminary professors who disagree will have another hard decision to make. And if they exert that old-time "priesthood of the believer" principle, they might be fired.

Jewish ball player discusses his faith

By Michael Granberry
The Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON, Texas — Spring training had just begun, and Gabe Kapler was eager to meet a clubhouse full of teammates as the new right fielder for the Texas Rangers. With the handshakes over, it wasn't long before a teammate approached and wanted to talk religion.

It had happened before, when Kapler played for the Detroit Tigers, from whom he was traded last November. The teams were different but the conversations remarkably similar.

The teammate, a born-again Christian, wanted to know about Kapler's relationship with God. As Kapler says, nearly every clubhouse in the majors has "six or seven" players who are outspoken Christians, proud of their beliefs and eager to share them.

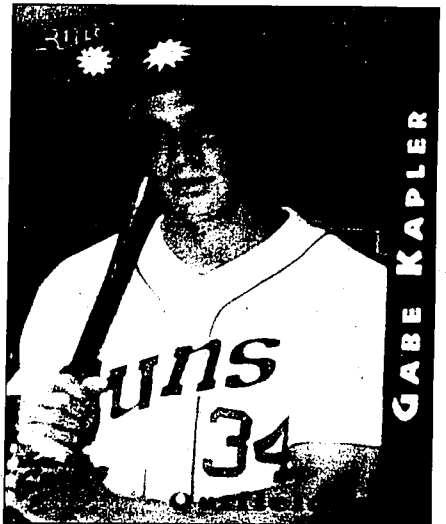
But there are only six or seven players in all of Major League Baseball who can say what Kapler says: "I'm so proud of my heritage, so proud of who I am, so proud of being Jewish."

Kapler, 24, is one of a handful of major-league players who are following in the footsteps of Hank Greenberg, who played during the pre-World War II era when anti-Semitism was common as double-headers, and legendary southpaw Sandy Koufax, who refused to pitch on Yom Kippur.

For Kapler, the pressures are different. He is only six or seven players from evangelical teammates who he politely says, have only "the best intentions."

On the other side, he is frequently invited to bar mitzvahs by Jewish boys eager to look to him as role model. Amid all this, Kapler — like many Americans, and many American Jews — is figuring out where his faith fits in. "I'm a totally spiritual person," says the native Californian, who was born in Hollywood and grew up in the San Fernando Valley, where being Jewish is nothing out of the ordinary. "I have a relationship with God, but it's my own relationship and the way I choose to practice my beliefs."

Kapler does not regularly



Gabe Kapler is among only a handful of baseball players playing at the major-league level. Kapler is among a new generation of Jewish players who aren't facing the strong anti-Semitism of decades past.

attend Jewish services. He and his wife, who is Catholic, have not yet decided what the religious upbringing of their infant son will be. "At the same time, I don't want to get away from the fact that I'm super into prayer and I am," he says. "If I had to choose a religion, of course it would be Judaism, but I kind of look at Judaism as a race and a culture as much as anything." Like Shawn Green of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Jesse Levis of the Cleveland Indians and umpire Al Clark, Kapler is part of a new generation of Jewish

major-league players who aren't facing the strong anti-Semitism of decades past. "Jewish Americans feel a lot of pride in Gabe and Shawn and the other Jewish players playing now, but when Hank (Greenberg) played, it helped them get through the discrimination they were feeling in their everyday lives," says filmmaker Aviva Kempner, a friend of Kapler's and the writer, producer and director of the new documentary "The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg." Though adored by the Jewish community, Greenberg was not

very religious and rarely went to temple.

And Kapler says he is skeptical when it comes to organized religion: "I feel like there's a lot of brainwashing that goes into it. That goes not just for Judaism but also for Catholicism, Christianity, you name it... I also feel there's a lot of hypocritical views. A lot of them say this but do something else."

Kapler says the prejudice he has faced has been subtle. He hears "little jokes here and there, but every time I turn around, the person's gone." He remembers a defining moment during his first season in the minor leagues, in Jamestown, N.Y., in 1995.

"I was sitting on the porch, drinking beer with the guys," he says. "There were four of us. Two were Christians, and one was a Jehovah's Witness, which, in baseball, is rarer than a Jew. We were talking about religion, and I brought up the fact that I was Jewish. 'Come on, you're not,' they said. That type of thing. Because a lot of these guys, from really small towns, had never even seen a Jew, much less hung out with one."

If anything, the more recent dialogue with his teammate forced Kapler to re-examine his own beliefs. "He was sweet enough by his teammate's witness that he sought the counsel of his agent, Paul Cohen, an Orthodox Jew, who dispatched him to visit with Kapler. Much of what they discussed centered on heaven and hell. The hereafter is a subject that Jews tend to decide individually," the rabbi said.

"He explained to me that heaven was basically knowing all the answers," Kapler says. "And hell is being on the outside, not knowing never knowing."

Rangers Manager Johnny Oates, who has publicly talked about the importance of Christianity in his own life, says he can't present a player from engaging another in religious dialogue. His approach to living out his faith in his own job is, "I don't try to preach. I don't try to convert, and I would never condemn."

As a Catholic, I apologize

I was appalled and sickened by the diatribe directed against my Mormon friends on May 17. I would like to set the record straight. Here are a few basic Mormon beliefs:

1. God is sinless and divine.
2. Jesus taught us the truths of eternity, the purpose of our life on earth and the potential of the sons and daughters of God in the life to come.
3. The Holy Spirit is a personage of the Spirit along with God the Father and Jesus Christ, his son.
4. Adam is the first man created by God the Father.
5. Joseph was Mary's husband and the foster father of Jesus.
6. God the Father was the father of Jesus Christ who was His only son.
7. Jesus is our Savior (there is no worship of Lucifer or the occult).

Mormons are believers in the law and government and are particularly supportive of families and children (plus their well-known characteristic of prudent living and caring for their own).

It seems to me that all decent people would do well to emulate these tenets. Certainly, all Christians should be tolerant of others. As a Catholic, I wish to apologize.

MARION A. PETERSON
Twin Falls

Gods are created out of fear

My, my — a Mormon-Catholic snit, apparently started by Angeli

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An American Psychological Association journal reports that people who regularly attend religious worship services definitely live longer, judging from an analysis of 42 scientific studies involving 125,826 persons. "The odds of survival for people who scored higher on measures of public and private religious involvement were 29 per-

cent higher than those people who scored lower on such measures," the lead author, Michael E. McCullough, of the National Institute for Healthcare Research in Rockville, Md.

"Public" involvement, which was particularly beneficial for mortality rates, meant regular participation in a church, synagogue or other religious institution, as opposed to personal prayer and other private activities.

But did they, who created God? Well, daughter, you know how people aspire to "truth" and the "truth" is all gods are created out of fear by human imagination, and this is how our father/sun/only ghost gods keep surviving. Now eat your breakfast and get moving, or you will miss the crucifixion history lesson at school.

BERT EAMES
Heyburn

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From religion to spirituality: Baby boomers lead cultural shift

By Connie Lauerman
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Today's religious landscape is like a shopping mall.

Led by a vanguard of the Baby Boom generation, many spiritual seekers are taking a mix-and-match approach to religion, picking and choosing according to their changing needs.

Even when people do seek out an institution, churches are it's not much like the ones they grew up with in denomination or style.

"Spirituality is one of the deepest driving forces in culture today, and the churches that really understand that are trying to capitalize on it," said Carol Childress of the Leadership Network, a 12-year-old Dallas-based church-growth consulting firm.

An increasing number of churches are removing the denominational label from their titles or using it only as a suffix. Childress added: "They do that for two reasons: One is that denominational labels are increasingly irrelevant, and two is that for people who have an experience with churches, labels carry baggage and they're trying to minimize that for people."

The Point, a brand-new Chicago congregation established from the remnants of the now-defunct Near North Community Church, does not call itself a church or even non-denomina-

Some personal stories

By Connie Lauerman
Chicago Tribune

The driving force behind the trend toward mix-and-match spirituality is the Baby Boom generation. Here are a few of their stories:

Guy Spiro
Spiro, 47, publisher and editor of the Monthly Association, Chicago's New Age magazine, grew up in a tradition he described as "hardcore fundamentalist."

"I never want to express any disrespect, because your basic Christian is a very good, shift-of-your-back kind of person," he said. "But I sat in church as a boy and said, 'Wait a minute. Everybody in this room is going to heaven and everybody else in the world is going to hell? That can't be right.'"

At 17, Spiro picked up his first book about yoga. "That started me down the path of examining all the world's religions and esoteric systems," he said. "That has been my life ever since."

He said he "came back to Christianity" through new thought exercises, such as Unity and Science of Mind. "The way I see it, they teach Christianity pretty much the way Jesus

is reported to have spoken. Honestly, I don't think Jesus was nearly as concerned about getting us to heaven as he was teaching us to live on this plane." Spiro, who lives in Morton Grove, occasionally attends the Unity church, where his wife, Jeanne and three children are active. He pursues a regular meditation practice, believes in reincarnation and occasionally prefers a "tennis-golf approach" to his spirituality. "I pick things up when they're appropriate and put them down when I've gotten what I need," he said.

Lise Jacobson
A 43-year-old attorney, Jacobson attended Methodist churches as a child but refused to be confirmed in the church. She remembers childhood experiences in nature — lying in fields, noticing the wind blowing in the trees — moments that she considers highly spiritual. As an adult she read widely on religious topics, including the Bible (more than once), and she has studied with Christian and Jewish scholars. Primed by years of contemplating the meaning and purpose of life, Jacobson began visiting churches last year in search of a "spiritual home." It was a sometimes-heartbreaking endeavor. "One place, you would walk in and

they'd rush at you, trying to recruit you," she said. "Other places would have a beautiful service, beautiful music, erudite preaching — all things that have meaning to me — and I would sit there and weep with tears because it was not going to be home for me."

Jacobson ultimately joined Lake Street Church, an American Baptist church. She likes its emphasis on personal growth and interfaith dialogue. A few months later she also joined Lakeside Buddhist Sangha, a group organized to study the practice of Zen Buddhism. "Buddhism" taught by Vietnamese Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh. Both are in Evanston, Ill., where she lives. On Sundays she attends a church service in the morning and a group meditation and dharma talk in the evening.

"I do not find a discordance or a conflict between being a member of a Christian church and also a member of a sangha," she said.

Jill Lockhart
Lockhart, 48, who has a mind-body healing practice (including massage and acupuncture) in Chicago, grew up Roman Catholic, often attending daily Mass in her youth. During high school

and college she began searching for "something I was congruent with." "I have gone to almost every kind of church there is — Unity, Methodist and Southern Baptist," she said. "I visited Temple — trying to find a spiritual home and looking for answers," she said. "I studied philosophy in college, and that opened up my mind."

In the early 1970s, Lockhart studied transcendental meditation. "With all my seeking, it wasn't until I came into meditation that I stopped trying to find 'it' out there and saw that both in and out of me," she said. Lockhart returned to the Catholic church for several years in the 1990s. But she left, driven out by politics and what she described as emotional abuse. She took refuge in a 10-week meditation series at SHEM Center for Interfaith Spirituality in Oak Park, where all religions are explored in a variety of programs. Lockhart described her current spiritual package as, "Sufism, a mystical branch of Islam and Buddhism, and I've gone to Native American sweat lodges. I see it all different paths to the same top of the mountain. I meditate and pray daily. I read from my library of spiritual books. I might go online for morning prayers for Sufi practice."

In the early 1970s, Lockhart studied doctrine against it. "It's a long-term survival, but it's not a long-term religious institutions are adjusting to meet consumer demands. "The Catholic Church now is

old minister who rides a motorcycle and wears carrying and was recruited for the post via Internet from a non-denominational church in Las Vegas. "We believe in the Bible, we

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OES Rupert Chapter holds installation

RUPERT - Worthy Matron Melba Merkey and Worthy Patron Joe Merkey presided at the opening of the 90th Ceremony of Installation for Officers of Rupert Chapter 39 Order of Eastern Star April 30 at the Rupert Masonic Temple.



Linda Osborn and Clyde Annis will serve as the new Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron for 2000-2001.

Installing officer was Mary Ramseyer, past grand matron of the Filer Chapter 40, who introduced her assistant installing Marshal Marianne Bohon, Edalho Chapter 77, Paul; installing Chaplain Virgil Fenton, past grand patron of Idaho, and worthy patron of Edalho Chapter 77, Paul; and installing Organist Donita Lancaster, past grand matron of Idaho and worthy patron of Star of the West Chapter 45, Wendell.

New officers of the Order of Eastern Star Rupert Chapter 39 are, left to right, front row: Linda Osborn, worthy matron; Clyde Annis, worthy patron; second row: Pamela Day, adah; Peggy Hess, conductress; Hazel Miller, ruth; Martha Klenzie, secretary; Olga Fisher, martha; Janet Annis, treasurer; Lucille Downs, marshal; and Shirley Timmons, delecta; back row: James Downs, associate patron; Elaine Gordon, and chaplain; Ruth Freeman, associate conductress; Lelia Miller, organist; Joe Merkey, sentinel; and Robert Timmons, warder. Not pictured are Linda Meuleman, associate matron, and Veda Shufelt, esther.

Merkey, assistant grand sentinel and Elaine Gordon, aft room.
The Merkeys presented traveling jewels to Worthy Matron Osborn and Worthy Patron Annis, who presented the past matron and past patron pins to the Merkeys. Other presentations were made by the associate grand matron and associate grand patron to Peggy Hess, selected as grand adah for the year 2000-2001, when new officers will be installed at Grand Chapter in June in Coeur d'Alene. The new worthy matron announced her committees and goals. Her theme will be music and her honor station will be organist, with her friend, Kathryn Woodford, past grand organist, as musician emeritus. Her aim will be

scholarships, her fun symbol will be posidex and her colors are apricot, white and silver. Her flowers are apricot lilies and white lilies.
Ron and Donita Lancaster sang to the new worthy matron and worthy patron.
Linda Osborn also introduced her family: parents Bert and Thaddean Osborn of Rupert; sister-in-law, Susan Osborn; and niece, Shannon Osborn of Payette. Clyde Annis introduced his wife, Janet.
A buffet reception was held with decorations of flowers, candles and miniature posidex in Osborn's color with Lucille Downs as chairman assisted by Martha Klenzie, Dorothy Schaefer, Elaine Gordon, Ruth Freeman and Joe and Melba Merkey and members.

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Sewing help - Volunteers and members of the Minidoka County Historical Society are creating quilts, blankets and pillows to be raffled off for the Minidoka County Museum building fund. People with crocheting, embroidery, knitting, needlepoint, quilting or other sewing experience are encouraged to join in. Volunteers will also craft special items at a reasonable rate if materials are supplied. The museum is located at 99 E. Baseline Road. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily. For more information, call 436-0336.

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Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-6602 outside the Twin Falls area.

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

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing in good condition. Organizers are also seeking individuals who speak Punjabi to work with Afghanisthan refugees. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

Library help - The Filer City Library needs volunteers to join in the Friends of the Library Group to help at the library. Call Marje at 326-4145.

Children's advocates - Guardian Ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective services division of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings.

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

Hansen Elementary names achievers for semester

HANSEN - Hansen Elementary School has announced the second semester student achievement list for the 1999-2000 school year.

First-graders on the achievement list are: Alice Mothershead, Chase Valleau, Christopher Hewitt, K.C. Veach, Matthew Heint, Taylor Harris and Sarah Birman.
Second-graders on the list are: Derek Bates, Danna Borlase, Shannon Boyce, Janet Buam, Kendyl Copenberger, Riana

Cummings, Sheille Hancock, Kelly McNurlin, Guillermo Medina, Cambruce Parker, Skyler Thomas and Anastasia Thompson.

Third-grade students are Cady Brown, Kelly Gull, Kelly Gull, Blake Harris, Blane Smith, Carlos Vargas, Alex Kaiser, Chynce Bennett, Colleen Spencer, Katelyn Hall, Kelly Craters, Lydia Bjorn, Rachel McCreary, Randal Borlase, Sabrina Grijalva, Talon Mullinix and Timberly

Broner.
Fourth-graders are Jessica Arevalo, Joshua Clingston, Charlotte Freestone, Amanda Jacobi, Gary Kuhn, Jason Parker and Jed Siewan.
Fifth-graders are Jessica Beaver, Amanda Doherty, Jennifer Lewis, Brett Loveless, Lydia Mothershead, Shelly Pedersen, Cora Van Dyk and Amanda Urey.
Sixth-graders are: Korie Butler, Melissa Myers and Chase Kahr.

A HEALTHY FUTURE

Speech therapist Shelly Clark screens Luke Honey at Healthy Futures Day April 28. Some 60 children were screened for developmental delays and 21 were referred to the Adult and Child Development Center in Twin Falls for further evaluation and treatment, says the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, event sponsor. Volunteers from private therapy services helped, along with staff members from the center and the South Central District Health Department, Twin Falls School District and the Idaho State University Audiology Department. If parents of children birth to age 3 are concerned about their child's development, they can call their local health district office or the Adult & Child Development Center at 736-2182. The next community wide screening will be held Sept. 29.



Magic Valley Flyfishers hosts Fly Fishing Clinic

HAGERMAN - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, along with the Magic Valley Flyfishers, will host the final annual Fly Fishing Clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Niagara Springs State Park. The event is free to the public. Instructors will be on hand to teach casting, fly tying, stream fishing skills and float tubing. Equipment will be available for use.
There will be a \$2 parking fee and the Wendell Optimist Club will provide a food concession. For more information, call Jack Yarborough at 536-5522 or at 837-4505.

Chocolate chip cookie

Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, vegetable sticks, watermelon.
Thursday: Deli ham and cheese sandwich, fruited Jell-O squares, french fries, fudge ice cream bar.
All schools serve milk with meals.
Skateboard Association holds fund-raiser today
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Skateboard Association is holding a fund-raiser car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Farmers National Bank at 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
The event is part of an effort to raise funds for the construction of a skate park in Twin Falls. Architectural plans will be on display and information on the proposed park will be available. For more information, call Ron Black at 734-9035 or 736-2166.

Arthritis Aquatic Program begins at Twin Falls pool

TWIN FALLS - Senior Swim and Aerobics will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the Twin Falls Community Pool near Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls. The program is designed as an exercise program aimed at increasing strength, flexibility and circulation for arthritis sufferers, organizers say.
Cost is \$3 for either session and it is not necessary to know how to swim to join the classes.
ZONTA group hears about Girl Scout program
TWIN FALLS - ZONTA will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Midge Fisher with the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council will discuss the new focus of the Girl Scouts.
For more information, call Debby Johnson at 734-8765.

Garage sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Aug. 6 at the park in Fairfield during the Music in the Park event.
People are welcome to bring garage sale items to the park and may drive onto the park lawn or set up tables to display goods. There is no charge to take part or set up.
For more information, call Suzi Bingham at 764-3007.
Hegler presents 'Two Gun' Lambert at senior center
RUPERT - Photographer and historian Clark Hegler will present his adaptation of "Two Gun" Lambert, the man from the Sawtooths, at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Minidoka County Senior Center at 702 11th St. in Rupert. Hegler will depict adventures and accomplishments by Lambert, including building Redfish Lodge and his contribution to the movement to make Craters of the Moon a national monument.
Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. The presentation is sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council. For more information, call the center at 436-9107.



pageant at 7:30 on Saturday at Timberline High School at 701 E. Boise Ave. in Boise.
Tickets are \$15 at all Select-A-Seat locations and \$20 at the door.
The 14 contestants will arrive in Boise on Wednesday where they will be welcomed at 4 p.m. at the Boise Towne Square.
Among the contestants are Miss Minnie-Cassia Jennifer Orton of Heyburn and Miss Magic Valley Margot Glassett of Jerome.
Miss Idaho will be selected by a panel of five judges, rating contestants in personal interview, talent, evening wear and swimsuit categories.
Miss Idaho 2000 will represent Idaho this October at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.
Miss America is the largest

Cassia County announces summer lunch, breakfast

BURLEY - Cassia County Schools announced their summer breakfast and lunch schedule for the week.
Monday: Breakfast burrito, grapes.
Tuesday: Cereal, juice.
Wednesday: Waffle, banana.
Thursday: Cereal, orange.
Lunch menu
Monday: Beef nuggets, whipped potatoes, roll, strawberries.
Tuesday: Chalupa, grapes,

Snake River Weavers group holds meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers will meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gloria Hann residence in Twin Falls. An evening interested in weaving or learning to weave is invited to attend.
For more information, call 734-2563.

Camas County Fair Board holds garage sale

FAIRFIELD - The Camas County Fair board will host a

Local women compete in the Miss Idaho pageant

BOISE - Two area women will compete in the Miss Idaho 2000

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work, "East of Eden."

Twin Falls resident presents bachelor's thesis at NNU

Danielle Silvers of Twin Falls presented her bachelor's thesis May 16 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.
Silvers, a senior English major at NNU, presented "A Great American Writer and His Story of Mankind: A Critical Look at John Steinbeck and his

Bickel Elementary School awards PTO scholarships

Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls has awarded the Bickel PTO Scholarships to Jerrod Ward and Audrey Hunkeler, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and are former Bickel School students.
Scholarship foundation for women in the world, organizers say. The Miss Idaho Scholarship Organization will be awarding close to \$21,000 in scholarships this year on the state level.

Nursery offers water plants, fish seminar today

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly Nurseries is hosting a "Selection of Water Plants and Fish" seminar at 9 a.m. today at its location at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
In-house water expert Alex Galan will advise participants on the selection and maintenance of water plants and fish. Admission is free.
A seminar on training and pruning grapes and berries and a children's seminar, "Kid's Crafter for Father's Day" will be June 17. Pre-registration is required and there is no charge to attend.
For more information or to register for a class, call 733-2717.

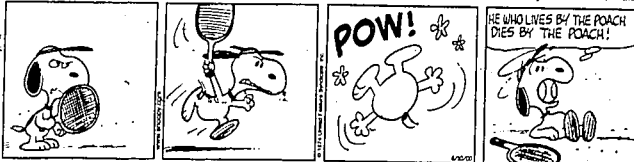
Cancer support takes hiatus this summer

TWIN FALLS - The General Cancer Support Group will not hold any meetings from June through September.
For more information, call Charlene at 737-2800 or Vangie Fandino at 737-2560.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



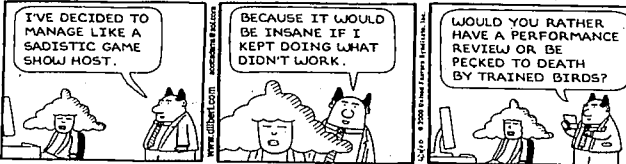
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



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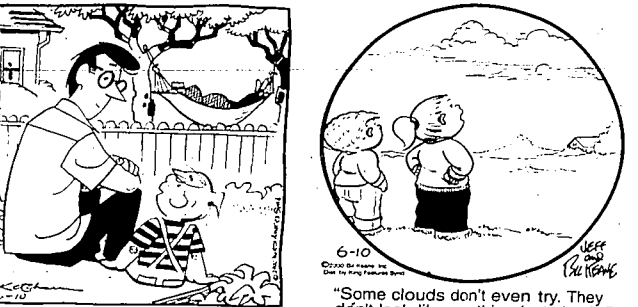


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

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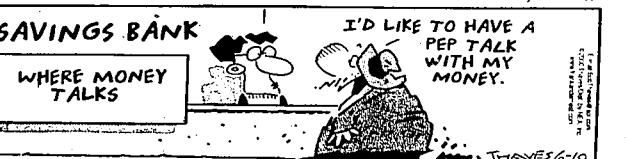
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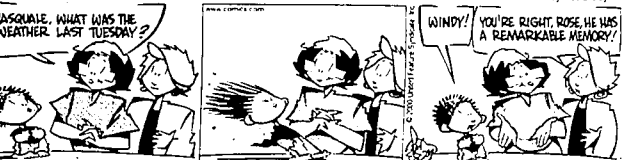
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By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



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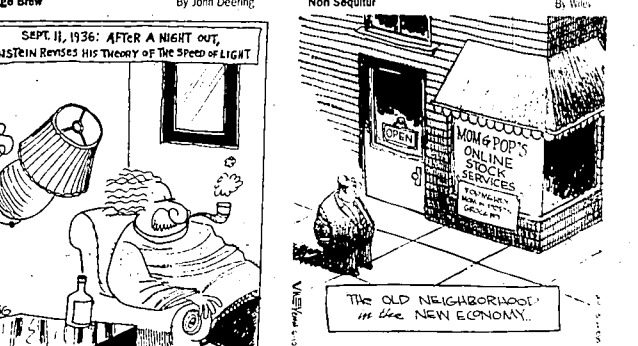


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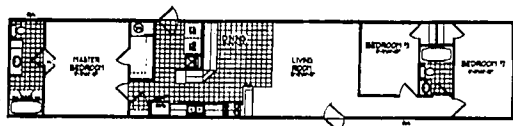
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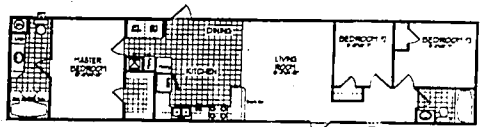
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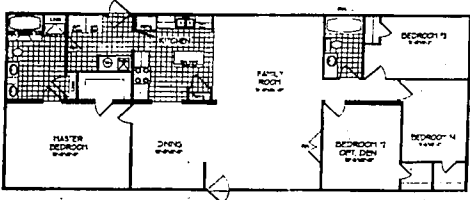


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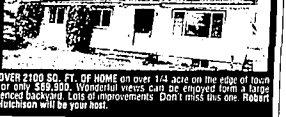


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U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE SALE
The United States Marshal Service for the District of Idaho has decided to sell the property located at 208 Red Devil Drive, Blaine County, Idaho, more particularly described as:
Lot 17 in block 2 of Buckhorn subdivision. First Addition, according to the official plat thereof, recorded as Instrument No. 217019, records of Blaine County, Idaho.
This 2.95 acre vacant land is situated in the southeast corner of block 2, approximately 2 miles north of the city of Halley and approximately 12 miles south of Kootenai/Sun Valley. There is good access to Sun Valley via the recreational facilities. The lot is in a stable residential area that is 75% developed with lots and 25% vacant land. The site has a good view of the mountains in the distance. The area includes electricity, gas, well water and septic system. The street is asphalt.
All offers to purchase must conform to the Uniform Residential Real Estate Settlement Act of 2006, 41 U.S.C. 2636, 41 CFR 101-11.6, 83724 through a licensed real estate broker/agent on the Standard Real Estate "Purchase and Sale Agreement" and should include the purchase amount and the commission amount the Real Estate Agent/Brokers may call the U.S. Marshal Service at 208-334-6462 if they have any questions. Earnest money deposits not less than 10% of offer price must be held and deposited by the real estate agent submitting the purchase offer. Offers must be received by June 28, 2000. Notifications will be made during the first week of July.

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