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Review absolves Home Depot

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - No criminal charges will be filed against a Home Depot employee involved in an accident that killed a Twin Falls girl last month, the county prosecutor said Wednesday.

Results of a drug and alcohol test showed the employee was not under the influence of either substance, and nothing else in the

police report showed any law breaking, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said.

The Home Depot has been conducting its own investigation since the May 28 accident that killed 3-year-old Janessa Horner and expects to release results in the near future, spokesman Jerry Shields said from The Home Depot's corporate headquarters

in Atlanta, Ga. Janessa died from massive head injuries - she suffered when a load of countertops fell from a forklift. The girl and her family were outside the barricaded aisle, but the countertops broke apart when they hit the ground, Loebbs said.

"The countertops did not fall on the child, but they split and flew like splinters

across the room," he said. One of the pieces struck Janessa and knocked her to the concrete floor, causing the head injuries, he said. Janessa was flown to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she died the next day.

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PEDAL POWER



John Koning welcomes a group of cyclists pedal past his property on the Bob Barton Highway in Jerome County Wednesday. The HP LaserJet Women's Challenge wraps up Sunday in Boise. For more, please see page B1.

TF officer cleared in shooting

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A police officer who shot a man late last month will not face criminal charges, the county prosecutor said Wednesday.

Twin Falls police Sgt. Bryan Krear was justified in shooting Kyle Wynia during an early-morning confrontation near Latham Motors May 26, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs said.

The decision was what Police Chief Lee DeVore expected. "After reviewing the case, I'm not surprised," DeVore said. "It seemed to us it was pretty clean."

A department internal investigation, expected to be concluded today, will say Krear did everything right and followed all of the department's use-of-force policies, DeVore said.

Wynia, who survived the shot to the face, was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, battery on an officer and

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Korean leaders take steps toward reunification; key issues remain

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - In the biggest step toward peace since the end of the Korean War, the leaders of North and South Korea signed an agreement Wednesday pledging to work for reconciliation and eventual reunification.

The two leaders also agreed to allow reunions of families that have been separated for 50 years by the closed and heavily armed border, to hold another summit meeting and to promote South Korean investment that is desperately needed in the North's failing economy.

"Don't worry about anything. Have a good night's sleep and a safe trip home tomorrow," North Korean leader Kim Jong Il said to his counterpart, President Kim Dae-jung, after the two signed the accord following hours of talks in Pyongyang, North Korea's capital.

However, the agreement did not deal with two major strategic concerns: the North's demand that the United States withdraw its 37,000 troops from South



South Korean President Kim Dae-jung, right, toasts Kim Jong Il, North Korea's leader, Wednesday in Pyongyang, North Korea.

Korea, and the North's nuclear and long-range missile programs that have led Washington to label it as a dangerous "rogue" state. The United States wants to modify the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile

treaty it signed with Moscow and develop a missile defense system to deal with the threat from countries like North Korea, a proposal Russia has warned would lead to a new nuclear arms race.

Sting nets financiers, mobsters

The Washington Post

NEW YORK - The federal investigation known as operation "Uptick" is the latest in a series of cases that highlight the growing presence of organized crime on Wall Street.

But as FBI agents secretly listened in on wiretaps and tracked the activity of a variety of fraudulent companies over the last year, they turned up a troubling new wrinkle: Cooperation rather than competition among New York's five main crime families.

"The main reason is there's an endless pot of money. They can all make money," said Barry W. Maier, director of the FBI's New

Operation reveals organized crime's hooks in Wall Street

York office. "Here you've got so much money. There's millions of dollars and they don't have to use guns."

In some cases, brokers were bribed to push worthless stocks, often through cold calling, in an effort to raise the shares' prices, said Richard Walker, director of enforcement of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He said the 120 suspects "otherwise lied, cheated or stole from innocent investors."

Wal-Mart maintains store plan

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wal-Mart will move forward with its plans for a supercenter in Twin Falls despite the city Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation to the City Council to deny the global shopping giant's plans. Wal-Mart officials said.

Vital info

The Twin Falls City Council will discuss Wal-Mart's plans at its July 17 meeting.

"This is not the end of the beginning," said resident Jann Hutchison on Wednesday.

Hutchison and her husband own the Stonebrook subdivision south of Wal-Mart's proposed development site.

She and several of her neighbors petitioned against the Wal-Mart supercenter. Hutchison said the commission's recommendation was a good step but it's still unknown what the final decision will be.

"They (Wal-Mart) will still come back to the City Council," Hutchison said. "This was a good

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Court: No suit over Ruby Ridge

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The FBI agent who killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver during the Ruby Ridge standoff is immune from prosecution by the state of Idaho, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi shot Vicki Weaver on Aug. 22, 1992, as she was holding her baby. At the time, federal agents were converging on the family's remote Idaho cabin to arrest Randy Weaver on a weapons trafficking charge.

Horiuchi has maintained that he did not see Vicki Weaver when he fired at Kevin Harris, an armed associate of Randy Weaver who was ducking into the cabin.

Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury pursued a

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U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White and Robert Khuzami, her chief of securities and fraud division, announce arrests Wednesday in New York.

Among the 120 people charged in the case were 10 members or associates from the Gambino, Colombo, Bonanno, Genovese and Luchese families, according to indictments filed in the U.S. District Court.

The families allegedly worked with corrupt lawyers, accountants and stock brokers in a sprawling array of schemes that accounted for half of the \$50 million in losses to investors announced by authorities Wednesday.

Associates from two different families created an investment banking firm called DMN Capital Investments Inc., which allegedly served as the financial anchor for many of the schemes.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 67 Low: 38
 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Mostly sunny Friday, high 65.

Treasure Valley
 High: 78 Low: 43
 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Mostly sunny Friday, high 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 69 Low: 40
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Partly cloudy Friday, high 63.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 68 Low: 39
 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Partly cloudy Friday, high 63.

Northern Idaho
 High: 65 Low: 44
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Same Friday, but a bit warmer, high 70.

Northern Utah
 High: 85 Low: 51
 Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy. Sunny Friday, high 70.

Northern Nevada
 High: 76 Low: 41
 Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy. Mostly sunny Friday, high 73.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 75 Low: 42 Mostly clear, but breezy. Same tonight.	High: 72 Low: 40 Mostly sunny with light winds.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny with light winds.	High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny with light winds.	High: 80s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and breezy.

Idaho weather

Thursday, June 15
 AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, higher temperatures

June 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/traffic/road/index.html>

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, June 15.
 Dances separate high temperature zones for the day.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Heavy rain in Midwest, cool temperatures across nation.
 Severe storms with heavy rain, winds and lightning hit the Midwest on Wednesday, while cool weather dominated in the Northeast and Plains states.
 Showers and thunderstorms associated with a cold front extended from southern Wisconsin into Texas. Two inches of rain fell in Parsons, Kan., and flood warnings were issued in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa.
 Colter air behind the front dropped temperatures into the 50s and 60s in the northern Plains and 70s in the southern Plains. Ahead of the front temperatures were in the 80s. Windy conditions also existed in the Plains and upper Midwest.
 The Northeast also had cooler weather with highs in the 50s and 60s. The Southeast was warm, and scattered thunderstorms developed in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.
 Light rain fell in the Pacific Northwest. California and the Southwest were sunny and warm, with desert locations in the 100s by midday.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 85 55	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 94 54	Month to date: .09
Normal 81 48	Normal mo. to date: .78
	Water year to date: 5.58
	Normal year to date: 8.61

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max 87 Min 66
Burley	87 57
Coeur d'Alene	72 52
Grangeville	m m
Hagerman	87 53
Idaho Falls	81 47
Lewiston	80 52
Malad	86 56
Malta	84 52
McCall	73 37
Pocatello	m m
Salmon	m m
Stanley	m 33
Sun Valley	80 46

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	66	
Anchorage	60	52	
Atlanta	94	71	
Boston	61	53	
Chicago	73	67	
Dallas	91	76	
Denver	80	64	
Des Moines	72	64	
Detroit	88	68	
Honolulu	87	75	
Houston	90	75	
Indianapolis	96	75	
Kansas City	95	75	
Las Vegas	105	83	
Los Angeles	86	74	
Memphis	80	75	
Miami Beach	88	79	
Milwaukee	76	64	
Minneapolis	71	63	
New Orleans	91	76	
New York	75	67	
Oklahoma City	85	69	
Omaha	85	61	
Phoenix	109	70	
Pittsburgh	89	70	
Portland, Me.	62	52	
Portland, Ore.	81	58	
Reno	97	56	
St. Louis	83	64	
Salt Lake City	91	67	
San Francisco	105	67	
Seattle	82	66	
Spokane	74	63	
Washington	104	74	
Yuma	110	72	

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	78	45
Montreal	60	54
Toronto	61	54
Vancouver	58	54



An MD-80 sits Wednesday at Newark International Airport in New Jersey after it lurched forward earlier in the day.

Continental jet jams nose into terminal wall

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration is trying to determine what caused a Continental Airlines plane to lurch through the wall of a passenger terminal early Wednesday at Newark International Airport.
 The nose of the plane broke through the terminal wall about 5 a.m. while mechanics performed a routine engine check, said Continental Airlines spokeswoman Catherine Stengel.
 A mechanic inside the cockpit had powered the engine to check the oil quantity when the plane unexpectedly lurched forward and about 20 feet of the aircraft nose broke through the terminal wall, FAA spokesman Jim Peters said. "The engine had power, and that caused the aircraft to go forward, but we don't know why," Peters said.
 No passengers were aboard the plane, and no one was injured in the terminal. Six mechanics aboard the plane and two mechanics were treated at hospitals for bruises and were released.
 Authorities were able to dislodge the MD-80 plane from the terminal wall about 2 p.m. and move it to a maintenance hangar, said Steve Coleman, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

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Electronic signatures expected to change shopping, business

WASHINGTON (AP) - Businesses will soon be able to seal multimillion-dollar mergers and consumers will be able to buy a car, apply for a loan or close a mortgage with the tap of a computer key - no scrawling in ink. Legislation passed by the House on Wednesday will give electronic signatures the same legal status as a penned "John Hancock" on a paper document.
 The bill "will further move us from the paper age to the digital age," smoothing the way for a change in the way people have done business since the time of the ancient Egyptians, said House Commerce Committee Chairman Tom Bliley, R-Va.
 The bill, passed 426-4, was considered likely to get quick Senate approval and President Clinton's signature.
 In addition to easing commerce for individuals, the legislation would open the way for companies to supply their customers with contracts, documents and information online rather than with paper through the mail.
 The bill would set national legal standards for e-commerce that is expected to triple from \$500 billion last year to some \$1.6 trillion by 2003.

Ruby

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 manslaughter charge against Horuchi.
 But the charge was dismissed by a federal judge and a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the dismissal on Wednesday. In a 2-1 ruling, the majority held that the U.S. Constitution gives supremacy to federal laws, making Horuchi exempt from criminal prosecution by the state.
 Horuchi was entitled to immunity because, they said, he was acting in his official duty as a federal law enforcement officer and reasonably and honestly believed that shooting the fleeing suspect would prevent him from taking an armed and defensive posture.
 In his dissent, Circuit Judge Alex Kozinski said he sided with others who considered the shooting "patently unconstitutional," including, he said, a Senate committee, the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility and a prior panel of the 9th Circuit Court.

Cleared

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 possession of methamphetamine in connection with the May 26 incident. He faces a June 30 preliminary hearing.
 The trouble began around 2:45 a.m. when Krear and officer Charles VanVooren tried to question Wymia, who was lurking near the Latham Motors parking lot on Second Avenue South, according to a police report.
 When VanVooren said he was going to pat Wymia down for weapons, Wymia ran. The officers

chased Wymia through the lot, and at one point Wymia tore a plastic bug shield off a vehicle and threw it at VanVooren, hitting him, the police report said.
 The chase ended when Wymia ran around a corner, spun around and aimed a handgun at Krear, who fired one shot in response, the report said.
 Krear and VanVooren were put on department-required administrative leave following the shooting. They returned to work a week later.

Wal-Mart

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 win, but they have been known to turn it around. I don't feel like we should become complacent. We'll continue to understand that we have reason to work hard."
 Wal-Mart officials said they will also work hard.
 "We will address the concerns of the community and neighbors to see if there are areas that we can adapt to the plan," said Wal-Mart Community Relations Director Amy Hill.
 Hill didn't elaborate on how Wal-Mart would adapt to the property's current planned unit development agreement plan which limits a building's size on the 44-acre property to 20,000 square feet and a building's height to 28 feet. Wal-Mart proposed modifying the plan to allow a building no larger than 205,000 square-feet - the size of the proposed supercenter - and no taller than 35 feet - the height of the proposed supercenter.
 "There was overwhelming support in the community and we will now move forward with the plans," Hill said.
 At a public hearing Tuesday, the city Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the City Council deny Wal-Mart's request to build the 205,000-square-foot supercenter.
 The next step for Wal-Mart officials is to present their plans to the City Council which will hold another meeting to hear public comment about the supercenter before making a final decision on whether or not to allow Wal-Mart to move ahead with the supercenter.
 Wal-Mart officials said they will address the concerns brought up by city planners and residents, including the concern about increased traffic in the area, Hill said.
 "We will certainly go back and look at the traffic issue and work

with the concerns so we can address that issue," Hill said.
 Wal-Mart is no stranger to public debate. The shopping center giant tallied up more than \$100 billion in sales in 1998 and is building or has proposed other supercenters across the United States.
 Wal-Mart is nearing completion of a supercenter in Jerome amid also has plans to open stores in Caldwell and Nampa. All three stores are scheduled to open in August.
 Not everyone is happy about a Wal-Mart coming to their neighborhood. Citizens groups across the country have said no to Wal-Mart, claiming the retail giant is a "bad neighbor" and does not live up to its promises - allegations Wal-Mart officials have denied.
 United Food and Commercial Workers Union officials have also come out against Wal-Mart, saying they don't want the non-union company moving into the heavily unionized grocery business.
 Some cities have said no to Wal-Mart. The city council in Richardson, Texas last year denied Wal-Mart's plan to build a supercenter next to a residential area, according to the Dallas Morning News. Wal-Mart held meetings with residents for five months prior to the council's denial. Richardson residents also had concerns about traffic, noise and safety.
 Wal-Mart officials have said that more residential subdivisions and professional offices, presently allowed in the area zoned light commercial, would bring more traffic than one of its supercenters.
 "The traffic always increases in an area when a business like this comes in," Hill said.
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NATION

Key CIA official will oversee new nuclear weapons agency

WASHINGTON — Spurred by another security breach at the Los Alamos weapons lab, the Senate swiftly confirmed the No. 2 man at the CIA to head a new nuclear weapons agency within the Energy Department.

Air Force Gen. A. Gordon, now deputy CIA director, won unanimous confirmation Wednesday after his nomination had been held up for months. The vote was 97-0.

The disappearance of nuclear secrets from a vault at the Los Alamos weapons lab in New Mexico has prompted a criminal investigation and unleashed another torrent of criticism about security at the Energy Department, leaving the Clinton administration scrambling to contain the political fallout.

Senior Energy Department officials told a Senate hearing that the FBI has taken over what now is a criminal investigation.

Both sides claim victory as Congress OKs spending bill

WASHINGTON — The House voted in narrow approval Wednesday for the biggest and most hotly contested spending bill of the year, a \$339.4 billion measure for education, health and labor programs that left each party claiming victory.

Despite a veto threat by President Clinton, Republicans rammed the huge fiscal 2001 measure through the House by a near party-line 217-214 vote. It was the first time since 1997 that the full House had approved the always controversial bill, and it came only after days of lobbying by GOP leaders on their rank and file.

Though the bill would boost spending for the Education Department and many other programs above this year's levels, it assures an election-year clash with the White House because it would cut many Clinton proposals. It ignores his plans for hiring teachers and rebuilding crumbling schools and cuts the president's proposals for child care and job training for teen-agers.

Police show photographs of N.Y. attack suspects

NEW YORK — Police distributed photos Wednesday of seven men they believe participated in the attacks on 24 girls and women in Central Park — stripping, fondling and sexually abusing some of the victims as they moved in a pack in broad daylight.

At a news conference, Police Commissioner Howard Safir denied that the officers assigned to the Puerto Rican Day parade on neighboring Fifth Avenue Sunday were told to relax public

Nation in brief

drinking regulations to avoid tension between officers and the mostly Hispanic crowd. Several witnesses and some victims have alleged that the attackers were drunk, and that some reeked of marijuana. "There are no special parameters for the Puerto Rican Day parade," Safir said. "We police each parade based on the number of people and the number of spectators."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Wednesday that he met with seven of the victims and they described the attacks, which he termed horrendous. He said 21 of the attacks occurred in Central Park, three others at the Puerto Rican Day parade.

Report links loud noises to mass whale stranding

WASHINGTON — Intense underwater noise or explosions caused a mass stranding of healthy beaked whales in the Bahamas last spring while the U.S. Navy was conducting tests in the area, federal marine specialists said Wednesday.

The report to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Administration does not explicitly conclude that Navy sonar tests or explosions caused the deaths, but it does say the hemorrhages found in or around the animals' ears are consistent with the effects of a "distant explosion, or an intense acoustic event."

The findings are the first ever to link either distant noise or a faraway explosion with a whale stranding, said Darlene Ketten, an auditory specialist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution who helped conduct necropsies on six of the whales for NOAA. She called the conclusions "a red flag" and "a reason for concern."

Feds consider new rules for meat served in schools

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is planning new safety standards for the ground beef it buys for the nation's schools after a judge barred the agency from shutting down its biggest supplier.

The rules will be similar to the pathogen testing requirements that McDonald's and other fast-food restaurants impose on meat-packers, said Ken Clayton, associate administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. — compiled from wire reports

ing to meeting," said Harkin. But Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the leasing program was an attempt to save taxpayers money "to lease aircraft instead of replacing them," as do "most major businesses." Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted with the majority to keep the funding.

The final Pentagon spending bill was then passed, 95-3. Voting no were Sens. Boxer, Russ Feingold, D-Wisc., and Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. Not voting were Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

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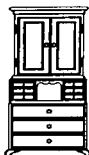
Senate approves Pentagon spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a \$287.4 billion defense spending bill this week after rejecting an effort to eliminate funds for more executive jets for admirals and generals.

The bill pays for Defense Department programs in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. It now must be reconciled with a House-passed version that is about \$1 billion more expensive.

On a 65-32 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that would have stopped the Pentagon from leasing more executive jets for its top brass.

The Pentagon already leases six executive jets and wants \$48.6 million for six more, Harkin said. "There is no justification for additional luxury jets to ferry generals and admirals around from meet-



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NATION

Gore, Bush fight over credit for today's good times

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their fight for the presidency, Al Gore and George W. Bush are offering voters not only competing visions of the future but also of the past. Call it the battle of Clintonomics vs. Reaganomics.

The vice president is now on a three-week "prosperity tour" telling voters that the country's economic boom is due to the Clinton-Gore administration.

"We set our hands to a time of recession and doubt and built it into a time of pride and plenty, the longest period of economic growth in the entire American record," the vice president told a cheering New York crowd on Tuesday.

Gore hopes the expansion — a record nine years and counting with unemployment at a three-decade low — will persuade voters to stick with the Democrats. But Bush and his supporters note that the last recession hit bottom and the expansion began in March 1991, nearly two years before Bill Clinton took office.

That argument didn't help much in 1992, when a perception that the economy's health was still precarious helped Clinton



Al Gore



George W. Bush

defeat President Bush, the current candidate's father.

George W. Bush and his people contend that it is not Democratic policies that are propelling today's prosperity, but those of Ronald Reagan, who got Congress to enact a supply-side tax cut in 1981. "This is a miracle, and it's all because of the Reagan tax cut," Bush tells his audiences. "The momentum of today's prosperity began in the 1980s — with sound money, deregulation, the opening of global trade and a 25 percent tax cut."

Is this tangle of claims that voters are being asked to sort out. What government policies are responsible for the boom and which candidate offers a way to keep the good times rolling? Voters' answers will be pivotal.

Bush weighs VP timing

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Possible running mates for George W. Bush have received questionnaires asking background information, and he has begun weighing the timing of his vice presidential announcement.

The main timing question: Should it be before next month's Republican National Convention or during it to create more convention-week interest?

A spokesman for Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating said Wednesday that Keating had received one of the questionnaires, filled it out and sent it back.

The questions covered family background, public policy views, past employment and personal tax information, said John Cox. "It was rather extensive. It took him about a week to complete it," the spokesman said.

Other possible contenders, including Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson and Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel declined to comment amid reports that one criterion Bush will use in making his selection is discretion.

Doubt cast on suicide theory in EgyptAir crash

WASHINGTON — New findings from the flight data recorder of EgyptAir Flight 990 cast doubt on the theory that the crash, which killed all 217 aboard, was caused deliberately by a suicidal pilot, according to Aviation Week magazine.

An article on the magazine's Internet site, AviationNow.com, says the new data is included in the accident's docket, a set of detailed reports prepared on every aspect of a crash. It is part of the public record and the docket on the EgyptAir case is expected to be released by the end of July.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the crash and preparing an official conclusion about the cause of the disaster. NTSB officials declined to comment on the magazine report.

The flight data show the plane's elevators were uneven during the rapid descent, indicating a major problem. The elevators are designed to operate in unison. Investigators are trying to determine if the split was caused by the plane's breakup, a jamming problem in one of the elevators, crew panic, or even a struggle for control by two people in the cockpit.

Southern Baptists: No to women pastors

ORLANDO, Fla. — Risking a wider split in the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptist Convention declared Wednesday that women should no longer serve as pastors.

The statement of faith is not binding on congregations, and so the effect on the Southern Baptists' 1,600 or so clergywomen — about 100 of whom are pastors leading congregations — is unclear.

But some members warned that congregations will quit the 15.9 million-member denomination over this, just as some did when Southern Baptists declared two years ago that wives should "submit gracious-

Nation in brief

ly" to their husbands.

"I'm very sad. Women ministers are not going to have a place in Southern Baptist life anymore," said the Rev. Martha Phillips, interim pastor at Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Arlington, Va., where Vice President Al Gore is a member. "I think more churches will leave."

Crack smoker holds two women in ambulance

NEW YORK — An ambulance driver picked up two patients from their homes and then kept them in the vehicle for nearly eight hours while driving around the city and smoking crack cocaine, police said.

The women, both of whom have cerebral palsy, were unharmed.

Marvin Beeler picked up the women at noon Tuesday to take them to Jamaica Hospital, police said. Instead of taking them to the hospital in Queens, he robbed the women of \$80, a cellular telephone and jewelry, then left them in the rear of the ambulance, police said.

Officials split: Make leaking classified info a felony

WASHINGTON — Administration officials are divided on Senate legislation to make disclosing classified information to the news media a felony punishable by up to three years in prison, officials said Wednesday. Attorney General Janet Reno will oppose the legislation at Wednesday's closed-door Senate Intelligence Committee session while CIA Director George Tenet will testify for it.

The provision is contained in a bill authorizing intelligence programs for the next fiscal year. It was approved by the panel in April and is expected to see action on the Senate floor later this month.

'See' through walls with new technology

WASHINGTON — Thought only cartoon superheroes could see through walls to detect the villains?

New technology called ultra-wideband will soon allow mere mortals to detect objects buried underground and to build cars enhanced with sensors that help avoid collisions.

Ultra-wideband uses millions of narrow pulses each second to get an accurate reading of location and distance, opening the door for new applications in radar tracking, precise positioning and wireless communications.

The possibilities vary from short-range computer networking for homes to devices that determine the location of golfers on a course.

What regulators like even better is that ultra-wideband devices can work within frequencies already allocated for other radio services — helping to maximize this dwindling resource.

The Federal Communications Commission believes the technology is so promising that the agency has proposed allowing it to be used on an unlicensed basis.

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NATION/WORLD

Former officer indicted as spy for Soviet Union

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A retired Army Reserve colonel was arrested Wednesday, accused of spying for the Soviet Union during the 25-year Cold War conspiracy while he worked in Germany.

The U.S. Attorney's Office identified him as George Trofimoff. It said he conspired to sell classified military intelligence information to the Soviets when he was a civilian employee of the Army.

Trofimoff was indicted by federal grand jury in Tampa. The indictment was unsealed Wednesday, after he was arrested.

Trofimoff obtained the classified information while serving as a civilian chief of the U.S. Army element of the Nuremberg Joint Interrogation Center in Germany from 1969 to 1994, prosecutors said.

Tower generates rumors, mystery

FINKSBURG, Md. (AP) - The receptionist across the street thinks it's an underground bunker. A Jiffy Mart clerk thinks it's a tunnel to the White House. And the AT&T employees who work there never say a thing.

There's a reason for the secrecy and suspicion surrounding the microwave tower in Finksburg and the four-story, windowless office building beneath it. According to an intelligence watchdog group, the complex helps keep spies from listening in on top-secret phone calls.

The office about 30 miles from Baltimore is the nerve center of a super-secret operation that keeps track of thousands of computer keys that unlock high-tech telephones used by military and government leaders, according to the Federation of American Scientists.

AT&T employees with security clearances program the keys from Finksburg and send the pass-

words to Washington via the 368-foot tower.


When the keys are used by President Clinton or Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, for instance, the phones transmit an electronic soup that is nearly impossible to decode. Each of the 300,000 secure telephones in use today costs about \$2,000.

"Anybody in the intelligence community who calls other people to discuss classified information would have one of these phones," said Jeffrey Richelson, an intelligence expert with the National Security Archive in Washington.

The National Security Agency, based in Fort Meade, Md., runs the operation, according to the Federation of American Scientists. But the technology is so crucial to national security that the agency will not confirm the existence of the tower.

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N. Korea's Kim tries new image

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North Korean ruler Kim Jong Il has been accused of being many things over the years: terrorist, womanizer, drunk, recluse, liar, kidnapper. Now he might be a contender for a new, unexpected label: statesman.

At a historic inter-Korean summit in Pyongyang this week, the world is getting its closest look ever at the 58-year-old portly, bespectacled leader of one of its most isolated countries.

An image transformation is under way, even if the motives of North Korea's leader are largely a mystery. On Wednesday, chatting with South Korean President Kim Dae-jung before a round of talks.



Kim Jong Il

Kim Jong Il complained about Western media portrayals of him as a recluse.

"Western news reports say President Kim's visit helped me out of seclusion," he remarked wryly, drawing laughter from the South Korean, who faced him across a conference table.

The dramatic spectacle of communism's first hereditary successor making a surprise appearance at an airport Tuesday to greet Kim Dae-jung startled many South Koreans who had been accustomed to government reports that portrayed him as a villain.

"I felt that the stereotype image of Kim Jong Il in my brain was shattering," said Kwak Young-hee, a 48-year-old housewife. "He was not a freak. He looked perfectly normal and a rather capable leader."

By showing himself to the world on live television, a poised Kim Jong Il revealed a taste for boldness, and a sense of the history that pervaded his meeting with Kim Dae-jung after a half-century of hostility on the divided Korean peninsula. Their unprecedented meeting offered fresh hope for an end to Korea's Cold War.

On Wednesday, the two leaders signed an agreement to work toward eventual reunification. The agreement also promises to bring thousands of families separated by the Korean War back together and pledges desperately needed South Korean investment for the North's failing economy.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan praised Korea's two leaders for their "vision and wisdom" in opening dialogue, and they drew encouragement from the region's major players: Japan, Russia, China and the United States.

"Kim Jong Il used President Kim's visit as an occasion to tell the world that he is not a dangerous and reclusive leader ruling a rogue country," said Kang Sung-yeon, a political science professor at Dongkuk University in Seoul.

Kim Jong Il, who rules with the aid of a personality cult, will have to do much more to win respect in the international community.

North Korea has masterminded an array of bombings, armed attacks and kidnappings since the 1950-53 Korean War, most of them directed at its southern neighbor. Its nuclear and long-range missile programs remain of great concern in Seoul, Washington and Tokyo.

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EDITORIAL

Why does Craters need more federal protection?

Damn, we're dumb. There must be one heck of a big problem at the Craters of the Moon National Monument. It's such an enormous problem that federal bureaucrats in Washington are about to step in and fix it.

Yet no one in southern Idaho has been smart enough to notice. None of the locals seem to grasp the, um, threat facing the rugged lava desert between Arco and Rupert. That's why the Clinton administration is poised to save it for us.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is talking about a 12-fold expansion of the 54,000-acre national monument. His idea is to add about 400,000 acres of lava rock to the monument, which is managed by the National Park Service. Another 250,000 acres of surrounding grasslands would get increased protection from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

It's a big proposal, but Babbitt isn't interested in what the majority of Idaho residents think about it. He simply swoops in via helicopter, kicks a few rocks, sizes things up - and then leaves.

Meanwhile, his boss is running wild, declaring new national monuments across the West. Last week, Bill Clinton created national monuments in Colorado, Arizona, Oregon and Washington. It's almost a sure bet he'll up the acreage at Craters.

Things have been ticking along just fine at Craters of the Moon National Monument since then-President Calvin Coolidge designated it more than 76 years ago. Just as significantly, there aren't any problems with the land between Craters and Rupert. The area is barely accessible, so it's in no danger of being ruined by anyone.

In short, the area ain't broke and it don't need fixing.

The only thing that needs fixing is the attitude of Babbitt and Clinton, both of whom appear desperate to burnish their legacies. Clinton is using the Antiquities Act of 1906 like some sort of magic wand - poof! - to create federal monuments where none existed before. What's particularly galling is that he isn't interested in what people who live around these areas have to say.

Though it's not his proposal, Sen. Larry Craig is doing local residents the courtesy of listening to their concerns about a Craters expansion. He has scheduled a public hearing Saturday in Twin Falls.

Southern Idaho residents should tell Babbitt and his boss that Craters is doing fine without more federal protection. If the Clinton administration is so intent on saving something, it should go looking for problems in Clinton's Arkansas or Al Gore's Tennessee.

Leave southern Idaho alone.

*Speak your piece
Sen. Larry Craig will hold a public hearing on the Craters of the Moon National Monument expansion proposal at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.*



President misses point of education

There's no good explanation for where the term "knee-jerk liberal" came from but we all know what it means and it's a good, useful slang expression.

There are also "knee-jerk" conservatives but for some reason that has never become an expression. A knee-jerk liberal is someone whose opinion about anything is so predictably liberal that it's irritating. The word "liberal" is difficult to define in specific terms, too. It's easier to say what liberals and conservatives are for and against. Liberals are democrats. They tend to be in favor of social programs run by the government because they think government can do things for people that people can't always do for themselves. Liberals are more apt to be environmentalists. They favor laws protecting the forests, the oceans, lakes, rivers and the air. They approve of some kind of socialized medicine.

Conservatives believe that things work out best for everyone if everyone does their best for him or herself. (A conservative is more apt to say "himself.") Conservatives think that if everyone does his or her best, that it eventually provides the most for everyone, including the poor. They hate government. They think government is too big and is invading our privacy with every program it initiates.

Conservatives believe the earth is here for us to use. They're skeptical of reports of global warming, they believe the forests will grow back if we cut them



down. They wish everyone could just pick a doctor, go to him or her and pay the bill.

The third group is harder to define. These in it are "knee-jerk" middle-of-the-roads. They are neither Republican or Democratic and there are a lot of them. They aren't sure yet who they're going to vote for, Bush or Gore. They like some government programs and dislike others.

They don't hate Bill Clinton like the knee-jerk conservatives do but they don't think his public policies are always right, as the liberals do. The middle-of-the-roads make up their minds on individual issues as they come up. If those three descriptions seem slanted in favor of the last category, the knee-jerk middle-of-the-roads, it's only because I'm one of them. My opinion of President Bill Clinton has fluctuated wildly from detestation to admiration over the years.

This came to my mind yesterday when I read a speech the president made to the graduating class at Carleton College in Minnesota. In it he made this statement:

"The value of a college education in sheer economic terms is going up. The earnings gap between those who have a

degree and those who don't is growing dramatically. Over the course of a career, a person with a bachelor's degree will earn, on average, \$600,000 more than a person who has a high school diploma."

This knee-jerk middle-of-the-reader thinks it is wrong to translate education in terms of potential income.

The point of an education is not for you to learn how to make a living; it's to raise your store of knowledge to the point where it's somewhere near being equivalent to your intellect. It's foolish to be smart and not know much.

No matter what President Clinton says about how much more you can make if you go to college, it's a mistake to go to college to learn how to make a living. It's a waste of an education. College is a place where you can learn about all the things that will enable you to live fuller, more interesting life completely aside from what you do to make money.

If young people want to learn a trade or a profession, they ought to get a liberal arts education first and then go on to something specific. If they want to be lawyers or doctors, they ought to take courses in literature, philosophy or the history of art in college so that they'll always have a broad view of life, than what any medicine alone provides.

That is this knee-jerk middle-of-the-reader's reaction to President Clinton's speech.

Andy Rooney is a columnist with Tribune Media Services.

More country money can keep black flies at bay

The scenes are appropriate for a horror movie. Dense clouds of small, black, humpbacked flies attacking the ears of mule deer. In horse country, they can get that it eventually provides the most for everyone, including the poor. They hate government. They think government is too big and is invading our privacy with every program it initiates.

And these frightful insects transmit a dreaded virus, vesicular stomatitis, related to hoof-and-mouth disease, which struck and quarantined Magic Valley livestock a few years ago. The inner lining of the ears of the poor animals, packed solid with the insects, was chewed raw and bloody. Attracted by the carbon dioxide of exhaling animal lungs, the swarms are so dense they are sucked into your nose and mouth, they seem attracted to the moisture around your eyes. As one desperate rancher told me, "They are eating us alive!"

This was the experience during the first week of June for anyone on a horse or around livestock in the South Hills or Twin Falls County. But, it doesn't have to be that way.

This is the biting black fly, sometimes called buffalo gnat, Simulium vittatum, one of 50 species of the genus which plagues man and animals around the world. In Africa, they transmit a parasite which causes blindness. In the northeastern United States and Canada, another variety, absent control, shuts down outdoor recreation for about a month each



summer. Other varieties of the insect die only on plants and cause no problems.

Our misery originates from the irrigation canal system below Murtagh Lake. It is a perfect habitat for the species and thus, the multiplies. Adult black flies, after a meal of blood, return to the canal to lay their eggs on trailing vegetation at the water's edge. The eggs hatch into elongated larvae which attach to rocks, pond weed or grasses in the moving water. The warmed waters of Murtagh Lake provide the minute plant and animal life which the larvae sweep into their mouths as they mature into pupae, which soon bob to the surface and hatch into another generation of adult flies. This cycle occurs every seven to 10 days all summer long. Where streams or canals contain water year around, a naturally occurring parasitic nematode kills the black fly larvae. Entomologists hypothesize that our problems began in the 1960s when canals were closed down for the winter and the natural parasites died out. The only effective control available, an environmentally benign bacterial prod-

uct, must be applied in the water when the larvae are feeding. It is expensive, and timing must be precise. During the first week of June, someone removed the yellow ropes which control personal places in the canals to "read" the maturity of the larvae which attach to the ropes. Consequently they were two or three days late in the application and an entire generation escaped to adulthood. It will now take some time to bring the numbers down to a comfortable level.

Twin Falls County budgets fund the very capable people in the Bureau of Noxious Weed Control to manage the insects. For two years, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has contributed \$5,000, and a few ranchers have been contributing for years. The county funds run out in July, if the others contribute the same amount as last year, control can continue into early August. After that, the generations of black flies begin to build, with serious problems developing by mid-September. An additional \$10,000 of county funds would create a stable, predictable program. Many other local governments in the United States have established regular programs for black fly control. A good example is the South Salt Lake Control District, which provides advice to our personnel. All of our citizens would benefit greatly if our county commissioners could find a way to do the same.

Laird Noh is a sheep rancher and Idaho state senator from Kimberly.

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LETTERS

Take credit if credit is due

Congratulations to the four Times-News staffers who won regional awards in the recent Associated Press awards competition. Winning at this level of competition is indeed an honor. The Times-News is fortunate to have professionals of this caliber. One of those, as reported in the June 10 Times-News story, is a first place to William Brock for his editorial titled "Tax Cuts For All."

Gentlemen of The Times-News editorial board, my intention here is not to diminish in any way from the credit you each deserve for your editorial writing skills. But doesn't this award, and many others like it over the years, once again indicate that individual writers on your board really do deserve individual editorials?

You take well deserved credit at awards competitions. Shouldn't you take the same credit on a day-to-day basis on the editorial page? Since, as you frequently insist, you often collaborate on certain editorials, it would at least seem more appropriate to give the lead writer of the day's opinion some credit, i.e., "William Brock and the Times-News editorial staff."

Again, sincere kudos on your honor. But please reconsider how it looks to your readers and contributors when your editorial authors are identified only one day a year.

DOUG MAUGHAN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Though one editorial board member typically drafts an editorial, the text incorporates ideas con-

tributed by other members. The finished product often involves compromise, negotiation and revision. Editorial board members share responsibility and their names are published on this page every day.)

Citizens should question shootings

I find it very interesting that there have been police shootings in Twin Falls. Even more interesting is that in each case the officer is cleared of any wrongdoing. The problem is that the officers are cleared by other law enforcement agencies.

Here in Boise, we were fortunate enough to go more than a year without the police killing a citizen. But before the shootings stopped the people had to start questioning the truthfulness of the police and the agencies that investigate them. As in Twin Falls, the Boise police were always cleared of any wrongdoing. The Boise police officers were subjected to the scrutiny of internal affairs and the office of the attorney general.

When law enforcement investigates law enforcement the result will be that those involved in law enforcement have done no wrong. We should all be so lucky.

The citizens of Twin Falls would be wise to question these shootings and those who investigate them. It may come as a surprise to the Idaho State Police and the attorney general's office but sometimes citizens tell the truth and the police lie.

PAUL TABER
Boise

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

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LETTERS

Put the monster to rest

Thank goodness the mud-slinging against the Bosma Dairy has slowed down. We have been by the dairy any number of times, at all times of the year. There is no odor and no water running across the road, however we have been by some that are pretty hard to take!

The contamination to their water supply (the Butlers) is understandable if you just think about it. They use a spring—there are a number of homes, fields, corn, wheat, and potatoes above them—waste water seeks a low area to flow. There are a large amount of different chemicals used on these fields, could that not be a source of their problems? Why not come up to the year 2000 and put in a well and pump as most other domestic water systems?

Just one more thing: What would we do without cheese, milk, butter and who would the farmers sell their hay to?

Let the little "green monster" rest!

VIRGIE WALLING
Hagerman

Trucking Industry Isn't bad

Hooray! Hooray! for Beverly Meyers! Your letter in the June 10 issue was way overdue. It's nice to know that there are others out there who know about and understand the trucking industry. Unfortunately, the industry has gotten a bad rap over the years, and the media doesn't help.

The printed, radio, and television media apparently doesn't know the definition of truck, because they continue to broadcast news of "truck" wrecks which are about pickups. When there is a truck involved, you don't always hear the entire story. How many of these accidents involving trucks were because some car pulled out in front of them, cut them off, or was hanging in one of their blind spots?

With media adding to the fears of the community, trucks have become another "Boogie Man" in our closets. As with everything else in today's society, what people don't understand, they automatically fear. If

this fear and damnation continues, people will have none of the food, clothing, toys, etc., they want and need because there won't be any way to deliver them.

For those of you who still don't understand trucks and still fear them, do as Mrs. Meyers has suggested and spend one day with a truck driver, (18 wheels or larger), dealing with the smaller and more agile vehicles on the road and you'll surely see what fear is.

BONNIE MAHANNAH
Buhl

Friend may not be factual

In your letter to the editor Sunday, you stated, "It was told by the last recipient of that scholarship that the responsibility lies in the principal's office." I would think that an outstanding citizen of the Hagerman community such as yourself would research this before you put it out into the public and tarnish your own good name. For your information, the last recipient of the scholarship that you spoke of has been in Santiago, Chile since before this all started. Are you sure of your

information? I am sure of mine. Did you really speak to him? Or did someone else tell you this? This is exactly the kind of unsubstantiated information that the supposed majority uses to make good people look bad. Now they have done it to you.

You said, "Mature adults are supposed to know how to act in a civilized society..." I know that you are all of that and it is my hope that you look into the eyes of the "friend" who gave you these supposed facts and ask yourself, is this someone I want to trust?

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Lawmakers close access to country pilots

POCATELLO - Idaho is only rivaled by Alaska in the number of backcountry airstrips and preserving access to public lands includes protecting that lifeline, the state's Republican congressional delegation maintains.

"From mountain bikers, equestrians and snowmobilers alike, we hear the same story: this administration is locking the public out of public lands," Rep. Heien Chenoweth-Hage said.

Two bills - one in the House by Chenoweth-Hage and one sponsored in the Senate by Idaho Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo - would require public notification before an airstrip could be closed or ceased to be maintained, plus a 90-day public comment period.

Idaho, with more than 50 such airports, is only rivaled by Alaska. "I have heard from general aviation users and state aviation officials that pilots often discover that an airstrip is closed only when they attempt to use it," Crapo said. "This represents a grave

danger to them. Communications is what it's all about."

John McCarthy, Idaho Conservation League conservation director, has mixed feelings about the measure. On the one hand, he said, he does not want pilots to fly into unsafe conditions.

But, "the argument (in Idaho) is over, and it's been over for 20 years, whether someone likes it or not," McCarthy said. The airstrips will remain unless the U.S. Forest Service lacks the budget to maintain them, he said.

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Study: Roadless plan means gain for rural areas

SPOKANE - A proposal to ban roadbuilding and other developments in roadless national forests would benefit the economies of rural towns, a study funded by a pro-wilderness organization concludes.

Formerly timber-dependent communities in eastern and southwest Washington state would benefit more from a diversified economy than if the roadless areas were logged, University of Montana economics professor Thomas Power, the study's author, said Tuesday.

The Clinton administration has proposed banning roads and other development in 43 million acres of roadless

forests, including about 2 million acres in Washington state.

Power, whose work was funded by the Wilburforce Foundation, a private, pro-wilderness philanthropic organization in Seattle, said debate over wilderness and roadless areas has focused exclusively on the commercial value of logging, and ignores noncommercial values of forested land. "But it turns out they are critical, and in fact, mean more jobs, income and secure economic growth for traditionally timber-dependent communities," he said.

Police say one weapon killed man at standoff

BOISE - The 27-year-old man killed in a standoff with city police at one of the state's busiest intersections died from a single gunshot wound to the head, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Brian Allen Poppleton also was hit in the shoulder Monday. It has not been announced if one of the four officers involved killed him or if he shot himself after holding a gun to his head for 45 minutes.

He may also have intended to commit suicide by a police officer and had arranged photographs of his family on his truck seat, officials said.

Poppleton sat in his pickup after being chased by police and trapped in heavy traffic near the Boise Towne Square Mall. He held a gun to his head and then pointed it at the four policemen, who opened fire.

Poppleton's death came three days after his estranged wife filed a protection order against him.

Poppleton had a criminal record with arrests for battery and drug possession, warrants for embezzlement and protection orders for his wife.

Suspect jailed after murder victim's photo found

CALDWELL - Police have arrested the estranged wife of Christopher Doty as well as a second San Diego man following the shooting death of the Canyon County resident.

Doty, 38, died Monday at a Boise hospital after being shot the night before at the home he shared with his relatives.

Authorities arrested Robert Taylor, 33, minutes later after the shooting. He remains in the Canyon County jail on a first-degree murder charge, pending an arraignment set for June 21. He was driving a rental car and had a photo of Doty in the car.

A warrant for conspiracy to commit first-degree murder was issued Tuesday for Jerry Dean Sparks, 35, of San Diego. Sparks was in custody at the Naval Detention Facility in San Diego.

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“If golf was art, then Payne was the color.”

—Paul Azinger, as the world's best golfers watched golf balls into the ocean at Pebble Beach in honor of the late Payne Stewart

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College rodeo**
CSI at National Intercollegiate Finals Rodeo, at Casper, Wyo.
- Golf**
Magic Valley Ladies Amateur, at Blue Lakes C.C.
Latham Junior Tour, at Jackpot, Nev.
Big Sky PGA Junior Championship at Pryor Creek Golf Course, Huntley, Mont.
- Legion baseball**
Minico AA at Idaho Falls
Buhl at Twin Falls A, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Prescott, Ariz. Tournament

IN BRIEF

Sagebrush swimmers meet this week

RUPERT — Swim teams consisting of top young swimmers from around the region will meet Friday at Elkhorn and Shoshone and Saturday at the Rupert Pool for the first Sagebrush Swim League meets of the summer season.

Competing on Friday at Elkhorn will be the Elkhorn, Wood River and Wendell teams. The Twin Falls, Shoshone and Jackpot, Nev., squads will swim Friday at Shoshone. On Saturday, the Jerome, Burley and host Rupert teams meet at the Rupert Pool.

All meets start at 9 a.m., with warm-ups starting at 8:30. Upcoming meet weekends include the 23rd and 24th of June, July 7-8, July 14-15 and July 21-22. The championship meet will be hosted by the Wendell team and Shelly Hope on July 29 at the Jackpot Recreation Center pool.

Birrell hits third career ace at TF Muni course

TWIN FALLS — Rich Birrell recorded his third career hole in one Wednesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Birrell aced the second hole, which was playing at 190 yards, with his 4-iron. Doyle Dugger, Mike Geriello and Terry Walls witnessed the shot.

Burley FFA golf scramble is June 27

BURLEY — The Burley FFA Golf Scramble is June 27 at 9 a.m. at Burley Golf Course.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. and the cost is \$50 per golfer. The registration fee includes a golf cart, lunch and soda. Golfers should RSVP with Kaye Young (678-8631) before June 23.

Rupert Ladies Day winners announced

RUPERT — Wilma Shockey won low gross and Karen Conrad took low net honors Tuesday at the Rupert Ladies Golf Association Ladies Day competition at Rupert Country Club.

Johnie de Blaquiere finished second in low net.

Junior league, Rupert Am come to Rupert

RUPERT — A Junior League for Rupert Country Club members will begin June 22 at 9 a.m.

The league costs \$25 per player and will play every Thursday for eight weeks. Juniors need to register before 5 p.m. on June 21. Also, the Rupert Amateur will be June 17-18. The tournament costs \$50 per player. No entries will be taken after 5 p.m. on Thursday. For more information, call the Rupert pro shop at 436-9158.

Bryant comes of age; LA takes lead

INDIANAPOLIS — Kobe Bryant became a true superstar Wednesday night. Coming to his team's rescue after Shaquille O'Neal fouled out in overtime, Bryant made three of the most clutch shots of his young career to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 120-113 victory over the Indiana Pacers and a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

Superstars make great plays at big moments, and that's what Bryant did three times in the extra session while showing an uncanny calmness for a 21-year-old. Two of the shots were straightaway jumpers to restore three-point leads; the last was a reverse layup putback of a miss by Brian Shaw with 5.5 seconds left.

The Pacers had a chance to win it 35 that, but Reggie Miller — after scoring 35 points — couldn't get an open three-pointer from the right elbow of the three-point line.

Of all the stuff that makes Bryant a star — the slam dunk title, the numerous comm-

Friday: Game 5
Lakers at Pacers, 7 p.m. (NBC)
Series record: Lakers lead best-of-seven series 3-1



cial endorsements, the girls who go gah-gah in his presence — the only thing missing was a heroic basketball story to make it all matter.

And this was the night for it to happen as Bryant, coming back after missing most of Game 2 and all of Game 3 with a sprained ankle, had 28 points in 47 minutes to give the Lakers the victory in what was easily the best game of the series.

O'Neal added 36 points and 21 rebounds and Robert Horry scored 17 off the bench for Los Angeles, which shot 52 percent from the field.

Miller scored 19 of his points in the fourth quarter and overtime, and Erik Smits added 24 and Jalen Rose had 14 for the Pacers.

O'Neal had a chance to win it in regulation but missed an 8-foot jump hook at the buzzer after Travis Best had shot an airball on Indiana's final possession of the fourth quarter.

It went into overtime tied 104-104, and the Lakers scored six of the next eight points. Miller then hit a fallaway three-pointer, O'Neal had a layup, and O'Neal then went over Smits' back to pick up his sixth foul with 2:33 left.

Coach Phil Jackson stood with his mouth agape, staring at the referee who called it, Steve Javie, and the Pacers immediately got the ball to Smits for a jump hook.

Bryant calmly answered with a 23-footer to give the Lakers a 114-111 lead. Smits rolled in another jump hook and again Bryant answered with a long jumper. Miller made two from the line and Glen Rice tossed up a short airball at the other end — an airball that landed right in the hands of

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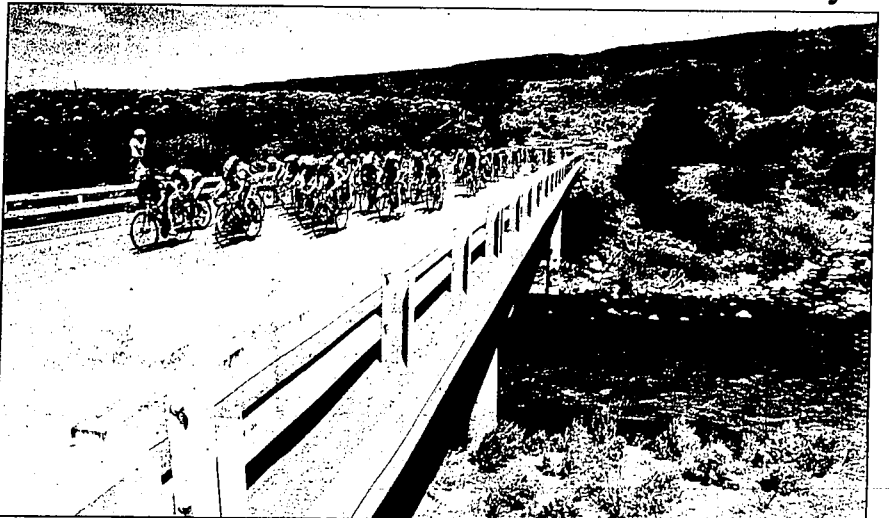
Indiana Pacers guard Mark Jackson keeps the ball away from Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant in the first quarter Wednesday.

Germans rule the ride to Glenns Ferry

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — After pedaling into a howling headwind for most of 76.7 miles Wednesday, leading riders in Stage 7 of the Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge made a 198-foot sprint to the finish.

With 60 bicyclists bearing down from the final hill to the finish line, an explosive burst of pedal power allowed German cyclist Petra Rosner, a four-time World Cup champion, outduel Italian Katia Longhin and Germany's Ina Yoko Teutenberg to claim the Twin Falls-to-Glenns Ferry leg of



The lead group of riders in the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge crosses the bridge over the Snake River at the bottom of the Clear Springs grade on Wednesday. The race made its final loop through the Magic Valley, with this stage ending in Glenns Ferry.

Today's stage:

Stage 8 of the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge is a new 79.4-mile race from Payette Valley to Eagle's Firebird Raceway. The stage, which takes off from Letha at noon, was designed to simulate the Olympic road course that will challenge some of this week's riders come September in Sydney, Australia. Riders will do three 19.2-mile circuits today before heading to Freeze Out Hill and the drag strip at Firebird Raceway. The 12.2-day, 625-mile race concludes Sunday in Boise.

the race in a time of 3 hours, 47 minutes and 34 seconds.

"I'm very happy that we won this race," Rosner said, referring to Team Saturn, the squad she's riding for. "The wind today was really strong. Our top priority was to get Anna (Wilson) to push along, but it didn't really happen. We were thinking that if we finish close together, we could win it."

Overall race leader Diana Zillutte finished 40th, retaining the blue leader's jersey, while defending champion Jeannine Longo took 52nd.

American Kimberly Smith, of Team Times, remains in fourth at 7:23 behind Zillutte, while Idaho's top contender, Boise's Becky Bjork, currently ranks 63rd, 54:02 back.

Though Wilson — who's second overall in the race — was her nearest teammate finishing 38th, it was Rosner's countrymen who closed well, with three German

National Team cyclists (Teutenberg, Vera Hofmeier and Judith Arndt) taking third, fifth and seventh, respectively, in the stage.

"I was a bit back and Ina suddenly decided to sprint with 60 meters to go," Rosner said. "So I hopped on her rear end and in the end, it came down to a bunch sprint and I was lucky enough and

strong enough to win it."

Though Rosner's final surge didn't affect the overall individual standings — HP Lithuania/France rider Zilutte still wears the blue leader's jersey with a 1:38 advantage over Wilson — the win did allow Saturn to pick up seven seconds on HP/Lithuania France in the overall team classification to trail by only 26 seconds.

"It's awesome for Saturn," Rosner said.

Team Saturn rider Lynce Besette, who led last year's stage to Glenns Ferry for nearly 50 miles before falling back, said it was a good win for the team.

"Our goal was to pretty much keep it all together," she said.

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MacKenzie holds firm as national finals action rolls on

CASPER, Wyo. — College of Southern Idaho saddle bronc rider Josh MacKenzie slipped from the driver's seat but held firm in the top five Wednesday after two complete rounds at the College National Finals Rodeo, while the CSI women's team moved up to fifth in the team standings.

While Cody Martin of the University of Tennessee-Martin occupied the saddle bronc lead Wednesday with 120 total points, MacKenzie, who led the saddle bronc scoring heading into Round 2, looked to be in good shape with 60.

Cody Wright, who led the men's national all-around race heading into this week's national championship event, followed his

first-go 73 with a 60 to sit in 10th place in the saddle bronc.

Golden Eagle cowboys were also riding high in the bareback, where Cody Demers had an average of 141 after two go-rounds for sixth place and teammate Jessy Davis held a 137 average and seventh. Wright was in 18th after two go-rounds.

Leading the event was Paul Jones of Central Wyoming

College with a 156 in the average.

Kurt Mason of Walla Walla Community College held the top spot in the bull riding after three go-rounds with 217 in the average and 120 total points. Southwestern Oklahoma State's Jet McCoy and Chadron State's William Farrell rounded out the top three.

The highest-ranked CSI entrant after three goes was Sonny

College National Finals

Where: Casper, Wyo.
When: Through Sunday
Team standings: The CSI men were in 11th place, the women fifth, Wednesday
Results through Tuesday: Page B3

Undhjem readies to defend title

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Vinnie Stanley, organizer of the two-day Magic Valley Ladies Amateur golf tournament at Blue Lakes Country Club, laughed when asked about this year's field.

"It's really just kind of to see who's the best in the valley," she said. "So you call Virginia Undhjem and ask what she wants as medalist."

That phone call wouldn't be so out of line. As the 61st running of the region's premier ladies golf event unfolds today, the plain facts are that Undhjem has won the Magic Valley Amateur title three years in a row, 19 times overall, and has taken part since 1960.

And she won it that year, too. "I lose track anymore," said Undhjem, who earned last year's title at Jerome Country Club one

The Magic Valley Ladies Amateur

When: Today and Friday
Where: Blue Lakes Country Club

week after winning the Latham Motors Match Play Championship at her home course, Twin Falls Municipal. "I've been playing in so dang many things."

Last week, it was the Twin Falls Ladies Invitational, which she won as well. But Undhjem was quick to dispel any notion that she's sewn up her 20th Magic Valley Amateur victory before teeing off.

This year's field of 73, she assured, is a good one. "They always have a chance," she said. "I think there will be several good players. And I've lost as many times as I've won,

This Open is one for the ages

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tiger Woods beware.

The last time there was this much buzz at Pebble Beach was when the best player in the world arrived at the spectacular seaside course for a major championship.

The year was 1929. The results were shocking.

Bobby Jones was unceremoniously bounced from the first round of the U.S. Amateur by Johnny Goodman, and hotel rooms emptied across the Monterey Peninsula.

That wasn't the case when the 100th U.S. Open gets under way, and not just because Woods has proved close to infallible over the last year.

Never before has so much history converged on a major championship.

The centennial U.S. Open in a millennium year.

The void left by defending champion Payne Stewart, killed in

Pebble Beach bonanza

When: Today through Sunday
Television: NBC, 1 p.m.; ESPN, 3 p.m.

a plane crash last October. He was remembered Wednesday with a 23-shot salute by his peers, who hit balls from the edge of the 18th fairway into the Pacific Ocean.

—The farewell appearance of Jack Nicklaus, a four-time U.S. Open champion and the only player to win an Open and a U.S. Amateur at Pebble Beach.

—The legend of Pebble Beach, which has produced great champions and unforgettable shots whenever it plays host to a U.S. Open — Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Tom Kite.

"This might be the most intriguing event in a long time," said Paul Azinger, who offered another

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Minico team camp scheduled July 5-7

RUPERT — The Minico Team Volleyball Camp will be July 5-7 at Minico High School.
The camp runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and will be led by College of Southern Idaho volleyball coach Ben Stroud. The camp costs \$60 per player and is open to Minico volleyball players in grades 8-12. For more information, call Minico volleyball coach Kelly Fosco at 677-5425.

Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon set for July 8-9

SUN VALLEY — The 2000 Sun Valley Sprint Triathlon will be held July 8-9, with individual and team competitions offered in 19-and-under age divisions all the way up to 60-and-over.
The half-mile swim will be Saturday, July 8 at 6 p.m. at the Olympic Pool in Sun Valley. The 14-mile bike ride and 4-mile run will be July 9 at 9 a.m. at the Trail Creek Cabin. There will be awards for the first three overall individual finishers and first three individuals in each of the half-dozen-plus divisions, as well as for the top three finishers in each team category.
Entry fees are \$60 for teams and \$30 for individuals. Checks should be made out to Sun Valley Athletic Club and sent to: Sun Valley Athletic Club, Box 3236, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340. Entry deadline is July 3. A mandatory pre-race meeting (July 8 at 5 p.m. at the Sun Valley pool. For more details, call (208) 726-3664.

Wizards hire Hamilton to coach for Jordan

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan wanted a college coach for his Washington Wizards, a team short on discipline and fundamentals. He also had to find someone who does not mind starting at the bottom.
Leonard Hamilton fit the bill. Though he was not Jordan's first choice, the University of Miami coach signed a five-year, \$10 million contract with the Wizards on Wednesday and accepted with relish his new lofty assignment.

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NBA

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Brian Shaw for a chippy that made it 118-115.

Shaw made a layup from the line with 28.1 seconds left, and Bryant rebounded Shaw's miss and converted it with 5.9 seconds left. The Pacers scored one more point on a foul shot after the Lakers were fouled a fourth before the ball was inbounded, but Miller's last-gasp attempt hit the front of the rim and bounced over the backboard as an illegal buzzer sounder.

Now the Pacers must try to become the first team ever to recover from a 3-1 deficit in the NBA Finals. Game 5 is Friday night.

In the fourth quarter, Perkins

hit a three-pointer to tie it with 35 seconds left, and Horry threw a hobbled one-point jumper to tie, missing him by five feet, to give the ball back to Indiana with 17.4 seconds left. Jackson gazed angrily at Horry as he walked back to the bench for a timeout.

The Pacers then ran a pick-and-roll and got Best isolated one-on-one against O'Neal, and Best had a clear look at a fadeaway from 14 feet. It hit nothing but air, however, giving the Lakers the ball back with 2.3 seconds left for the last shot — an 8-foot hook shot by O'Neal that was so good and sent the game into overtime — the first overtime in an NBA Finals since Game 1 of the Chicago-Utah series in 1988.

sprint leader's purple jersey with the number 1.

"That was my primary goal, getting the jersey back," Freedman said. "But it's very tentative. I think I'm up by only a single point, and my team needs a great job helping me."

The sprint was followed by a speedy tour through Hagerman before the race wore its way over the Malad River and on to Bliss, where defending Women's Challenge champion Longo, who's third (2:43) overall behind Ziliute and Sergio ahead for the last mountain sprint.

As the winds picked up, the pace slowed to a sluggish 20 mph on the final 25-mile stretch to Glenns Ferry. Occasionally, a group of riders would splinter off, only to be assimilated by the larger group.

Sarah Ulmer won the race's final hot sprint at King Hill before the group descended into Glenns Ferry for the final, frantic finish. The grueling desert and heavy winds over the past two days took their toll on the riders, as 17 cyclists were eliminated from the event, which crowns its champion Sunday in Boise.

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For Jones, it was his first trip to a place described as the "greatest meeting of land and water in the world," and there were some who predicted he might have problems with the tiny greens and 10 of the 18 holes exposed by the Pacific wind.

That's not the case for Woods. He returns to a course where he only four months ago he put on a performance that showed why he is always a threat to win. Trailing by seven shots with seven holes to play, he made three birdies and an eagle from the fairway to win by two strokes.

It was his sixth straight PGA Tour victory, the longest streak in over 50 years, and continued a stretch he carries into the U.S. Open — in his last 25 tournaments around the world, Woods has finished out of the top 10 only twice.

Ride

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Canadian said, "I was pretty much in it all the way and Pedro had to do her job. At the end, it was perfect. It was a great race, we're happy about it."

On a day of sporadic attacks among the 100 riders that began the stage from Cavanaugh's Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Heather Cole, of Team Jane Cosmetics, made the first dramatic surge when she broke away from the main peloton, or group, of 76 riders at Milepost 16.

Aided by the steep grade down Bull's Clear Lakes Boulevard, Cole increased her push to a full 1:45 before entering the first of two mountain sprints. Though Cole won the sprint and led for 10 miles, she was clearly tattered by the effort as the sun absorbed her at the 27-mile mark.

As the race wore through the rolling high desert and Thousand Springs area toward Hagerman, the groups splintered even further, with the lead peloton of about 60 riders heading the charge. The second breakaway of the day occurred eight miles later when Australian Tracey Gaudry (Team Timeax) and 800.com's Leah Goldstein, a world kick-boxing champion, pulled ahead at Mile 35.

That duo led the race back onto Highway 30 and over the Snake River through the 44th mile until the pack once again caught the leaders. From there, numerous attacks were fired as riders headed toward the first of two hot sprints — mini races within the race — where 2000 U.S. Olympian Nicole Freedman reclaimed the

Rodeo

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score was a 66 on his second ride. He was in 26th. Behind him were Kyle Joslin and Wright, neither of whom had topped in a qualifying ride as of Wednesday.

Joshua Peck of Frank Phillips College had 120 points and the lead after three rounds in the steer wrestling. Utah State's Nathan Baldwin had 120 and the top spot after three rounds of calf roping and Colorado State University's Ryan and Jay Tittel owned the top spot in the team roping.

Southwestern Oklahoma was in first place in the men's team standings, followed by McNeese State and Tennessee-Martin. CSI was in 11th.

Twin Falls A team takes it to Burley

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls batted around almost three times in a 19-run third inning of Game 1, getting home runs from Jake Asher and Brett Miller, and reliever Andy Coats picked up a win in the nightcap Wednesday as the Cowpokes swept a Class A American League Baseball doubleheader from Burley, 21-7 and 15-10.
"We had some timely hits, we

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put the ball in play with two strikes and caught a couple of breaks," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen, whose team improved 5-4 (2-0 in league) with the win.
Keegan Sievers and Matt Colvin combined on an eight-inning while Derrick Tenney had three hits in Game 1, and Brandon Salinas had two hits and

reached base four times. Tenney homered in the nightcap, where Gabe Hurt and Coats held Burley to seven hits.
"We got a good pitching performance from Hurt," Rasmussen said. "And Coats came in and threw a lot of strikes. The pitchers did a pretty good job today."
Salinas, Charlie Hinton and Tenney each had two hits in Game 2, while Miller continued his torrid pace at the plate with a pair of triples.

"We executed pretty good in the second game," Rasmussen said. "Our offensive infield has been real solid too. They're knocking a lot of balls."
Twin Falls hosts Burley today for a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m.

Twin Falls vs. Burley
Burley 2000-07-15-15
Twin Falls 2000-07-15-21
Ry (vs. Crawfordsville) and Peppers: Saver, Coats (1) and Miller (1) in Game 1; Hurt (1) and Coats (1) in Game 2.

Twin Falls 18, Burley 10
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Rocket, Pedro watch Yanks edge Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Neither Pedro Martinez nor Roger Clemens was around when their rematch was decided Wednesday.

Seventeen days after their classic duel, Clemens left with an early injury and the Yankees wore down Martinez in six innings before New York beat Boston 2-1 on Tino Martinez's eighth-inning homer.
Clemens was replaced to start the second inning by Ramiro Mendoza because of a strained right groin that might land him on the disabled list.
With two outs in the eighth, Martinez hit a 140 pitch from Tim Lincecum (2-5) into the upper deck in right field. Jason Grimesley (3-1) got four outs for the win and Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his 15th save in 17 chances.

Pedro Martinez, who pitched a four-hitter in Boston's 2-0 win over Clemens and the Yankees on May 28, allowed one run and six hits in six innings.
Orioles 11, Rangers 10
BALTIMORE — Delino DeShields singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Baltimore Orioles handed the Texas Rangers their seventh straight defeat.
The Orioles blew a 5-0 lead built on Albert Belle's 12th career grand slam, then rallied from a 10-6 deficit with a four-run eighth. Texas' losing streak is longest since a seven-game skid in June 1997.

Royals 5, Mariners 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Scott Pose walked on a bases-loaded, 3-2

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pitch from Kazuhiro Sasaki with two outs in the ninth inning, giving the Kansas City Royals a victory over the Seattle Mariners.
The Royals scored twice in the ninth, preventing Seattle from completing its first three-game sweep in Kansas City since 1978. Sasaki (1-5), who entered the game with two outs in the eighth, had blown only one save in his previous 11 opportunities. His final pitch was high and outside.

Athletes 9, Twins 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Tim Hudson won his sixth straight decision and Jason Giambi and Ben Grievie hit consecutive home runs as the surging Oakland Athletics defeated the Minnesota Twins.

Giambi went 4-for-4 with a double and drove in four runs. He hit a two-run homer in the third and Rogers followed with a solo shot as Oakland won for the 11th time in 14 games. Matt Stairs went 4-for-5 with a home run and three RBIs for the Athletics.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 1
DETROIT — Chris Carpenter pitched eight strong innings, and Brad Fullmer and Jose Cruz Jr. homered as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers.

Carpenter (6-5), who allowed at least one first-inning run in six of his previous seven starts, breezed through the first five against the Tigers. Jeff Weaver (3-6), seeking his third straight win, gave up six runs on six hits, including the homers to Fullmer and Cruz in

National League

Devil Rays 3, Angels 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Fred McGriff hit a two-run walkoff homer to lead the Tampa Bay Devil Rays over the Anaheim Angels.

McGriff hit a 1-2 pitch from Troy Percival over the rightfield wall as the Angels relinquished a two-run ninth-inning lead. Percival (4-3), who threw four save of the season, allowed Jose Guillen's leadoff homer. Greg Vaughn followed with an infield single, but immediately left after apparently aggravating a right hamstring strain that kept him out of 10 of the last 17 games.

Braves 8, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — John Rocker made a wild but harmless return to the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday night, throwing six successive balls before being lifted.
Rocker, exiled to the minors to battle his wildness following a heated run-in with a reporter June 4, felt he worked out his control problems at Triple-A Richmond, but apparently didn't. The left-hander replaced Greg Maddux (3-1) with the Braves up 8-4, two on and two outs in the eighth.

Giants 6, Reds 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds doubled and scored before leaving with a groin injury and Kirk Rueter (4-4) pitched six strong innings as the Giants beat Cincinnati.
The temperature soared to 103

degrees, matching San Francisco's all-time high, as the Giants completed a three-game sweep. A team spokesman said Bonds' removal was precautionary and described his status as day-to-day.

Mets 10, Cubs 8

CHICAGO — Benny Agabayan hit two solo home runs, his first shots since connecting against the Cubs in Tokyo, and the New York Mets beat Chicago in a game delayed by rain three times for nearly 3.5 hours.
Mike Piazza and Robin Ventura also homered for the Mets. Agabayan and Piazza each drove in three runs and Todd Zeile had three hits.

Marlins 8, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Dempster pitched a four-hitter and Alex Gonzalez had a career-high five RBIs as Florida beat Philadelphia.
Dempster (7-4) struck out seven and walked three in his second complete game of the season. Preston Wilson went 3-for-4, including his 13th homer, for the Marlins.

Brewers 11, Expos 2

MILWAUKEE — Marquis Grissom homered and drove in three runs, and Jamey Wright pitched eight strong innings in Milwaukee's victory over Montreal.
Raul Casanova went 3-for-5, including a solo homer to break a 1-1 tie and start a five-run rally in the fourth inning. Grissom, also 3-for-5, capped three-run fifth-inning homers by Brewers with his fourth homer.

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play well and is willing to work at it."

The Blue Lakes course, where "Water, Water Everywhere," could be an official model, will prove a simple playing ground. "Though not especially sprawling, its rolling, hilly and riverside layout presents a number of difficult holes, some dropping into space and others taking hard dogleg turns between hazards."

Pebble

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heartfelt eulogy of his good friend and promised to play with the kind of focus that brought Stewart so much success in the toughest test of golf.

It unfolds today, over a course that was designed by two amateur golfers and has become America's beloved cathedral of golf along the rugged California coast.

"The golf course has always had a special place in my heart," Woods said. "One, for its pristine beauty, and another for the mystique behind Pebble Beach."

For Jones, it was his first trip to a place described as the "greatest meeting of land and water in the world," and there were some who predicted he might have problems with the tiny greens and 10 of the 18 holes exposed by the Pacific wind.
That's not the case for Woods. He returns to a course where he only four months ago he put on a performance that showed why he is always a threat to win. Trailing by seven shots with seven holes to play, he made three birdies and an eagle from the fairway to win by two strokes.
It was his sixth straight PGA Tour victory, the longest streak in over 50 years, and continued a stretch he carries into the U.S. Open — in his last 25 tournaments around the world, Woods has finished out of the top 10 only twice.
"We're all looking for one score all the time," Colin Montgomerie said. "And it's his."
While Woods goes after his first U.S. Open title and continues a slow climb toward Nicklaus' benchmark of 18 professional majors, Montgomerie and so many other have come to Pebble Beach with their own nuggets of history.

"Some holes you have to lay up on, then walk or take your cart up over the hill because you have no idea where the green is," Undhjem said. "You have to line up at a set point, go back down and hit the ball. It can be a frustrating course."

Simple course knowledge should benefit golfers such as Standley, who call Blue Lakes home.
This is the 61st year of the event, which for many years was sponsored by The Times-News. Standley, who has played in it the last 25 years or so," recalled that the newspaper's standing contribution for many summers was \$50. This year, Obchain Insurance and the Cincinnati Insurance Company have provided added money.

Next year, following a rotating venue format, the tournament moves to Burley Municipal Golf Course.

This year, though, all eyes are on Blue Lakes professional, Andy Undhjem.
"Anybody who can play that course consistently can win," Undhjem said. "If you consistently play par with a few bogeys and throw in a few birdies, you'll do well. But you've got holes there where you can take an 8 or a 9 quicker than scar."
Today's first foursome tees off at 9 a.m.

The U.S. Open at Pebble Beach

Pebble Beach Golf Links course, site of the 100th U.S. Open Golf Championship, June 12-18.

The course

Hole	Par	Yards
1	4	381
2	4	464
3	4	390
4	4	331
5	3	188
6	5	624
7	3	106
8	4	419
9	4	466
Out	35	3,288
10	4	446
11	4	380
12	3	202
13	4	406
14	5	573
15	4	397
16	4	403
17	3	208
18	5	643
In	38	3,568
Total	71	6,846

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Qualifying to play

The championship is open to any professional or amateur golfer with a USGA handicap not higher than 1.4.

From a record 8,457 golfers who entered this year, 86 qualified to play in the tournament; they will join 70 players who are exempt from the need to qualify.

Who didn't have to qualify

- Last 10 winners of the U.S. Open
- Last five winners of the Masters, British Open and PGA
- Current U.S. amateur, U.S. Senior Open and Players champions
- First 15 players, including ties, from '99 Open
- Top 30 on the '99 PGA money list; top 10 on the current list
- Top 15 on the '99 PGA European Tour money list; top 20 on the current list
- Winners of PGA Tour co-sponsored events April 28, 1999 through June 4, 2000
- International players and special exemptions selected by the USGA Executive Committee
- Top 20 players from the '99 world rankings

Wearing out

The starting field of 156 will be cut after 36 holes to the 80 lowest scores and any player within 10 strokes of the leader.

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CHAMPION CARDINALS



TWIN FALLS — The Cardinals defeated the Yankees 11-6 to win the championship at the Cal Ripkin Jr. Major League Division Tournament. The Cardinals' league record was 13-3. Pictured are: (back row, left to right) coaches Gene Packer and Dal Ames, Ian Jerome, Chance Elam, Blake Nielsen, Trevor Long, Tyler Knigge, Josh Barnes and coach Don Barnes; and (front row) Blake Packer, Jade Stewart, Justin Evans, Kacey Blaylock and Corey Cook. (not pictured: Keith Cummings).

Hershey Track Meet draws the best

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's top young track and field athletes gathered at Twin Falls High School last Saturday for the Regional Hershey Track and Field Meet.

The entrants Saturday represented the top participants from towns throughout the valley. Top times for boys and girls in each event Saturday qualified for the state meet, which will be held in Pocatello at Highland High School on July 8.

Eames, Dobson lead Rope and Run

FILER — The second annual Plant Foods Inc. Rope and Run was held recently at the Filer Fairgrounds.

The barrel race was under the guidelines of the American West (A-W), with contestants earning qualifying points towards the year-end finals to be held in September in Reno, Nev.

Contestants came from six states to compete. There was an open 15-and-under division in both the roping and the barrels, with all-around awards of monogrammed clothing bags given in both. Winners in the average of the ropings received hand-tooled breast collars. Awards given in the divisions of the 4-D barrels included breast collars, head stalls, sweatshirts, gear bags and caps.

will be entered into a pool with the names of other states' winners, and a select team will be invited to compete at the North American Finals in Hershey, Penn., on Aug. 14.

- June 10 Results:**
- 8-9 girls: 100-meter dash: Adrienne Bonomo (11.6), April Fischer (12.0), Kayla Johnson (12.2), Katelyn Johnson (12.4), Katelyn Johnson (12.6), Katelyn Johnson (12.8), Katelyn Johnson (13.0), Katelyn Johnson (13.2), Katelyn Johnson (13.4), Katelyn Johnson (13.6), Katelyn Johnson (13.8), Katelyn Johnson (14.0).
 - 100-meter dash: Brandon Potts (21.7), Andrew Jones (22.0), Andrew Jones (22.3), Andrew Jones (22.6), Andrew Jones (22.9), Andrew Jones (23.2), Andrew Jones (23.5), Andrew Jones (23.8), Andrew Jones (24.1), Andrew Jones (24.4), Andrew Jones (24.7), Andrew Jones (25.0).
 - 100-meter dash: Jordan Nelson (18.4), Jordan Nelson (18.7), Jordan Nelson (19.0), Jordan Nelson (19.3), Jordan Nelson (19.6), Jordan Nelson (19.9), Jordan Nelson (20.2), Jordan Nelson (20.5), Jordan Nelson (20.8), Jordan Nelson (21.1), Jordan Nelson (21.4), Jordan Nelson (21.7).
 - 400-m dash: Britney Ward (1:13.0), Britney Ward (1:13.5), Britney Ward (1:14.0), Britney Ward (1:14.5), Britney Ward (1:15.0), Britney Ward (1:15.5), Britney Ward (1:16.0), Britney Ward (1:16.5), Britney Ward (1:17.0), Britney Ward (1:17.5), Britney Ward (1:18.0), Britney Ward (1:18.5).

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2nd Place: 11-5
3rd Place: 10-6
4th Place: 9-7
5th Place: 8-8
6th Place: 7-9
7th Place: 6-10
8th Place: 5-11
9th Place: 4-12
10th Place: 3-13

TWIN FALLS — Softball

1st Place: 12-1
2nd Place: 11-2
3rd Place: 10-3
4th Place: 9-4
5th Place: 8-5
6th Place: 7-6
7th Place: 6-7
8th Place: 5-8
9th Place: 4-9
10th Place: 3-10

TWIN FALLS — Triathlon

1st Place: 1:12:30
2nd Place: 1:13:45
3rd Place: 1:15:00
4th Place: 1:16:15
5th Place: 1:17:30
6th Place: 1:18:45
7th Place: 1:20:00
8th Place: 1:21:15
9th Place: 1:22:30
10th Place: 1:23:45

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Shoshone teacher's case heads to trial

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone Elementary School teacher's case is scheduled for a jury trial in Magistrate Court.

Jerry W. Hebbel, 52, of Shoshone, has pleaded innocent to two counts of misdemeanor battery. Hebbel is represented by attorney K. Ellen Baxter.

A pretrial hearing to determine whether a trial would be held had been scheduled for Wednesday but attorneys instead set a jury trial for August. The date in August has yet to be finalized for the two families who pulled their students from Shoshone Elementary School and are pressing charges against the third-grade teacher.

In a court affidavit, Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga said Hebbel grabbed one boy by the backpack on Feb. 17 and let him fall onto the sidewalk. Bruises resulted, the affidavit says.

In another court affidavit, Quiroga said Hebbel grabbed another student by the neck and caused a scratch that bled.

Municipal Band presents musical tonight in park

TWIN FALLS - The Municipal Band will present a musical lesson in American history at 8 tonight at City Park.

The band will feature a march based on George Washington's favorite tune and a medley of these songs of famous big bands.

The audience will join in a singing of George M. Cohen hits. The free weekly concerts are held rain or shine.

Board considers naming gym for longtime educator

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board next month will decide a request to name a school building for a local educator.

The board has been asked by former Twin Falls High School counselor Chris Charlton to name the old high school gym in memory of Richard Bau, teacher and high school administrator from 1956 until 1988. Bau died in December. He was 73.

High school Principal Ben Allen told the School Board this week that school staff supports the request and think it would be a fitting honor for an educator who worked as an administrator in the high school for 28 years.

The high school has two gyms known on campus as the "old gym" and the "new gym."

Gallery holds Wagon Days poster unveiling

KETCHUM - The 2000 Wagon Days Poster will be unveiled at 4 p.m. today at Gallery Oscar. Refreshments will be served.

This year's poster, by Featherhills artist Mike Masera, features a watercolor rendering of a cowboy, his mule and ore wagon. The posters will cost \$10 each - \$15 signed - and will be available at the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center, Gallery Oscar and Jane's Paper Place.

Study: Routes for Buhl to Wendell corridor

BUHL - Stakeholders in the Buhl to Wendell corridor study have identified Bob Barton Highway on the north side of the river and Clear Lake Road on the south side of the river as the recommended feasible routes for the Idaho Transportation Department to build an extension of State Highway 46.

The study began in March of 1999 and followed nine planning steps before the recommendation was made. Four public meetings were held in each city.

The final report will be made by the consultant team and move to the next phase - completing an environmental assessment. The assessment is required to apply for federal highway funds for construction. A public meeting will be held following the completion of the report.

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Airing CAFO concerns

Residents request moratorium on large animal operations

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two county residents requested a 180-day moratorium on large animal operations on Wednesday, citing their concerns to the county commissioners about high nitrate levels in the county's groundwater and the effects large opera-

tions have on nearby communities.

James DeKleinmans of Buhl and David Mead of Twin Falls made the request to county commissioners Wednesday.

Mead, a retired banker and former chairman of the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare, said other residents have also voiced environmental concerns.

The county's livestock confinement ordinance is outdated and needs revision, Mead and DeKleinmans said Wednesday. They said the Division of Environmental Quality has

reported high nitrate levels in the county's groundwater.

They said a 180-day moratorium is needed to update and revise the county's livestock ordinance and to devise a plan to lower nitrate levels in the groundwater.

"Things have changed so much since that thing was put together. We were still young and naive when it was put together, although there was a lot of time put into it," Mead said after Wednesday's meeting.

DeKleinmans said they've requested a public hearing on

the matter.

"We would like to have a public hearing so the residents can discuss the pros and cons of the 180-day moratorium," DeKleinmans said.

County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said approval of the moratorium is not likely but commissioners will discuss the matter.

A public hearing will be scheduled sometime in July.

It is not the first request for a moratorium. Local activist Bill Chisholm has requested several

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Petition accepted Hagerman School Board recall moves forward

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The preliminary petitions calling for the recall of the School Board have met all the legal requirements and were accepted Wednesday by the school district clerk.

The recall drive began after the School Board voted unanimously last month to replace Hagerman High School Principal Wayne Ills, who has been in the school's top office for the last 12 of his 34 years with the district.

The five petitions each had 20 signatures from each of the areas board members represent. The district clerk will now verify that all the people who signed the petitions are registered voters residing in the correct representation areas, said John Hohnhorst, an attorney representing the school district.

The first petitions serve as notice that a recall is taking place. The second petitions, which could begin circulating today, would call for a recall vote.

The petitions state the School Board removed Ills without cause and was unresponsive to constituent supporters' requests for increases of 21 percent for the district superintendent, failed in staff negotiations and failed to budget \$834,409 for students.

"The real gist of the recall is that the people submitting the petitions are unhappy about Wayne Ills' removal," Hohnhorst said.

A recall election can be held if the petitions gather the signatures of at least 20 percent of the total number of voters in the most recent board election.

"We are going to do this as quickly as possible," said recall initiator Chris Ritchie. "The largest petition only requires 23 signatures, and the smallest 15."

On the ballot, board members can respond to the second petition. The ballot is the only legal way for board members to respond.

"The system is not exactly fair," Hohnhorst said. He said board members have their hands tied because the main complaint is a personnel issue.

"The trustees are sitting ducks without any meaningful opportunity to respond," Hohnhorst said.

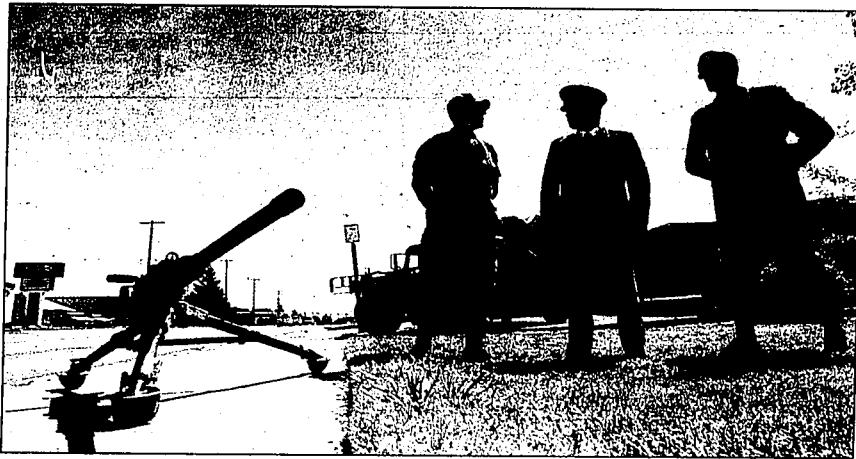
For a board member to be recalled, the number of people voting for the board member's recall must equal the number of people who voted the board member into office.

"This is a small town, and we don't want to cause more of an uproar," Ritchie said. "It's premature to say whether we have a majority, but we are working hard to achieve it."

About 80 people are working to recall the School Board, Ritchie said. She said the group

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ARMY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Celebrating the United States Army's 225th anniversary, Spc. James Van Meter, Staff Sgt. James Harris and Pvt. Tyson Drew stand next to an M2 .50-caliber HB machine gun as they greet veterans and visitors at the recruiting office on Blue Lakes Boulevard Wednesday.

By way of City of Rocks

Idaho senators push for \$550,000 for road fund

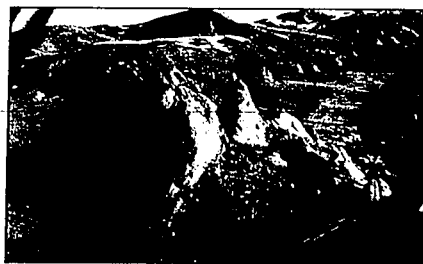
By Ruth Streecher Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Senate panel has signed on to spending more than half a million dollars to make the City of Rocks scenic byway safer, and prepare the road for increased tourist traffic.

The spending plan, pushed by Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, is part of a transportation appropriations bill approved Tuesday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The money will be used to complete the project's preliminary engineering and design, and acquire the right-of-way along the byway, according to a Craig news release.

"I am very pleased that Idaho



The road to City of Rocks attractions, such as the Twin Sisters, could be made smoother by a highway project endorsed this week by a Senate committee.

is on track to receive critically needed funding for improvements on the City of Rocks Back Country Byway, which will mean safer travel for thousands

of visitors each year traveling through one of Idaho's most scenic locations," Craig said in the release.

Last year, the Idaho

Transportation Department acquired \$600,000 in federal grants for the preliminary phase of the project. The entire project will run \$8.1 million, and the state has yet to apply for federal grant money for the byway project.

If approved, that grant will be administered in the 2001 budget year.

Sixteen miles of county road from the Connor Creek Store to the City of Rocks turnoff in Almo would be widened and straightened. The road, built in the 1950s, has been used primarily for farm-to-market travel. Since City of Rocks was designated a national reserve in 1988, the road has drawn considerably more traffic, and use is only expected to increase.

"I certainly appreciate that Senator Craig is keeping on top of it," City of Rocks Superintendent Ned Jackson said.

The bill goes to the full Senate for approval.

Appeals court reverses ruling on drug search

The Associated Press

BOISE - The case against a Hispanic man found with drugs in his car got a legal boost on Wednesday when the Idaho Court of Appeals reversed a district court's ruling that he had been searched illegally.

In a rare split decision, the appellate panel rejected the conclusion that once police had given Severino Zavala a ticket for speeding they no longer had the legal authority to search the car for drugs.

The dissenter, Judge Alan Schwartzman, maintained it was a case of racial profiling.

But the majority did not uphold the search, instead directing 5th District Judge Roger Burdick to reconsider the issue

and legally justify his conclusion. That legal justification was missing in the Zavala case, the majority said.

When Zavala was stopped in Twin Falls County just over two years ago, the officer questioned him and obtained his license, registration and proof of insurance before returning to the squad car. There, he called for more policemen and a canine unit while he wrote Zavala the speeding ticket.

Before giving Zavala the ticket, he again questioned him until the other officers and the drug dog arrived. He then told Zavala he was free to go and followed that up immediately by asking if officers could search the car.

Zavala agreed, and the canine Please see RULING, Page C3

Fathers to fire fuselage for freedom Idaho man starts national pro-gun movement

By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

EMMETT - An engineering consultant in Emmett has started a nationwide pro-gun movement called the "50 Million Round March."

No local events are planned for Sunday - Father's Day - the day gun supporters will gather at gun ranges throughout the United States and fire more than 50 million shots to show support for Second Amendment rights. The effort also includes a letter-writing campaign to congressional representatives and other lawmakers. Gun supporters in Boise and

other cities are participating in the Sunday event.

"This is something that we support," said Nick Cizmich, president of the Twin Falls Gun Club. The local gun club might participate in the program later this summer.

"We'll check our schedule and if there are no registered shoots we'll participate," said Cizmich, who added that his club will be open Sunday for those wanting to shoot.

The "50 Million Round March" is planned for Father's Day, July 4, Thanksgiving, New Year's Day and President's Day for the years to come.

Jeff Head of Emmett started the campaign after a friend e-mailed him with the idea.

"We came up with the idea about four weeks ago," Head said.

Since then he has started a web site and has publicized the event on the Internet.

"This took off and ran all by itself," Head said. Nearly 100,000 people have visited the web site, and he receives 300 e-mails each day from people wanting to volunteer.

"The response has been phenomenal, and between work and keeping up on the event I've been very busy," Head said. "I feel uncomfortable using form letters, so I try and reply personally to all messages."

The grass roots movement comes after the "Million Mom March" was held on Mother's Day supporting gun control.

The "Million Mom March" wasn't a fair portrayal of gun ownership, Head said. Many of the 80 million gun owners in the United States shoot during the weekends.

"I have five children and gun safety is very important to me," Head said. "I've been around guns and if people are careful they aren't dangerous."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Valley Board moves ahead with hiring special education teacher

By Julia Pence
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Valley School Board Tuesday decided to go ahead with hiring a special education teacher and building upgrades for special-education students.

After looking at various bids on summer remodeling projects, the board decided it could save a few thousand dollars by awarding the jobs to BFM Construction.

Many of the projects are part of an upgrade to accommodate 3 to 5-year-old special-needs preschoolers.

Superintendent Laural Nelson said she had offered a contract to a young teacher to instruct the preschoolers and was waiting to see if it would be accepted.

But board member Mark Okelberry questioned the cost-effectiveness of building a special bathroom for the group, and hiring an extra teacher, since the children had been transported to the Hansen School District last year with good results.

Eventually Valley would have to integrate these students into

regular classrooms, Nelson said, and having them at Valley from the beginning would make an easier adjustment for students and teachers.

She said Valley had sent teacher aides to Hansen with the students anyway, which added cost. Another certified teacher in the school would add flexibility, she said, and finding the right person with a special education certificate was so difficult that the district should make a hire when it can.

"We could divide this person between kindergarten and preschool," she said.

Board Chairman Jim Ritchie recommended going ahead with the bathroom project. Since construction costs always increase, building now would save money in the long run.

In other business: The board discussed how to install a sprinkler system and how to pay for it. The board discussed how to pay for it as cheaply as possible. Okelberry offered to round up and oversee Boy Scouts meeting projects to earn their Eagle Scout merit badges.

The board redefined the policy defining full- and half-time employees.

The board told Nelson to make sure all job descriptions in the policy manual were written so full-time means working at least 30 hours per week. And in the future, they decided, any employee hired to work fewer than 30 hours per week would not receive benefits, such as personal-leave days, or retirement.

"Twenty hours just doesn't cut it for full-time benefits," Ritchie said.

The board studied several bids for vans to transport small groups of students. The board instead will track exact transportation costs in regular school buses next school year before buying a van.

Teacher Brian Hardy will be hired as assistant principal and assistant athletic director for \$30,000.

Risa Moffitt will be hired as an assistant district clerk at \$18,000 per year.

The board discussed figuring pluses and minuses into grade point averages.

OBITUARIES

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

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Lucky W. Lehmons

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I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glints on snow,
I am the sunlight on ripened grain,
I am the gentle autumn's rain,
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight,
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there, I do not die.

Lucky Wayne Lehmons, beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away June 15, 2000, after a long illness at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Lucky was born in San Angelo, Texas, on February 15, 1921. He married Wanda Jean Owen of Jerome, Idaho, on March 21, 1952, and together they raised seven children.

He is survived by his wife, seven children, 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. His sons are Homer and Michael Lehmons, both of Buhl, Larry Lehmons of Jerome, and Karl Lehmons of Germany. His daughters are Karen Lehmons and Sherrice Eastley, both of Buhl, and Marcia Newlin of Everett, Washington. Lucky's grandchildren are Carol Wormwood, Krystal Eastley, Dean James and Stephanie Lehmons, all of Buhl, Miranda Eastley, Jr. of Twin Falls, Wanda Alvarado of Chicago, Illinois, Jennifer and Kevin Lehmons, both of Germany, Kenny Taylor of Dayton, Washington, and Barbara Dillard and Jason Newlin, all of Everett, Washington. Great-grandchildren are Shyanne Awila, and Danyel and Jason Bowen, all of Everett, Washington, and Samantha Eastley of Twin Falls.

Lucky will be greatly missed by friends and family who remember him for his generosity, kind heart and honest ways.

Lucky's last wishes were not to have a service, but to remember him as he was, with a family gathering.

TWIN FALLS

Virginia Elizabeth Henman

Virginia Elizabeth Henman, 80, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, went to be with her Lord on Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She has joined our Father in Heaven, where she is united with her sons, Larry and Bruce Henman, her parents, Alex and Vinne

Brooks

Brooks, her sister, Ruth Marie Thurnhulka; and her brother, Jack Brooks.

Virginia was born in Urbanette, Arkansas, on August 20, 1919, and attended schools in Berryville, Arkansas, and Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1937. In 1938, she married Ned Dale W. Henman. They spent most of their 61 years of marriage in Twin Falls, where they owned and operated Richardson's Cleaners for a number of years.

Later on, Virginia worked at Sears until she retired. She was an active member of the First Christian Church, where she taught Sunday School for 10 years. Virginia's greatest joy in life was her family, and being there to support and encourage each one. She and her husband had a very close and special relationship. She will be greatly missed.

Virginia is survived by her husband Dale of Twin Falls; daughter Janice Edwards of Hazelton; daughter-in-law Donna Henman of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, sisters Jayalae Walker of Wesser, Idaho, and Barbara Lay of California, brother, Gene Brooks of Oklahoma, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Rev. J. Douglas G. Horton, pastor of First Christian Church officiating. Graveside services will be conducted by Pastor Greg Fadness of the Light House Christian Fellowship Church. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives."

Do not let your hearts be troubled. I do not yet be afraid."

John 14:27

BOISE

Rose Astorquia Walker

Rose Astorquia Walker, 78, of Boise, and formerly of Hailley and Twin Falls, died from surgical complications Sunday, June 11, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Rose was born Nov. 2, 1921, in Shoshone, to Julio Astorquia and Maria Aspartate Astorquia. Her brother, Joe Astorquia, was born on Dec. 29, 1923. Rose's family moved to Hailley in 1922, where Julio and Maria owned and operated the Rialto Hotel in Hailley for many years before their deaths in 1971 and 1980, respectively. Rose first learned the benefits of hard work, which became her life-long habit, at the hotel. She married Thomas G. "Tommy" Walker Sr., on January 4, 1945. In Hailley, Tommy and Rose operated the Walker Jewelry Store in Hailley from 1947 to 1949. They then started Walker

Distributing Company

a beer distributorship that eventually grew to service the eight Idaho counties known as the Magic Valley. In 1954, they formed Western Beverage, Inc., a beer distributorship representing products of the Adolph Coors Company. They sold for several years before closing it in 1976, and tried retirement. It didn't work, so they started and operated a telephone interconnect company for several years before closing it and moving to Boise, where Tommy took up managing a 28 unit apartment complex, where he, at age 82, works to this day. Rose commenced working as a hostess at Elmer's Pancake House on Fairview Avenue shortly after they moved to Boise. She received her 8-year service pin from Elmer's at age 78.

Rose is survived by her husband, Tommy; her brother, Joe, married to Jojo

Behler Astorquia; and three children, Thomas G. Walker Jr., married to Donna Windsor Walker, Constance M. Magaw of Boise, and Barbara A. Walker, of Sherman Oaks, California. She is also survived by five grandchildren, Curi M. Stock, married to Michael P. Stock, of Orange, Calif.; Stephanie N. Wain, of Boise; M. Sage Harper, of Seattle, Wash.; Kreigh H. Magaw, married to Jan Sweeney Magaw, and Tamara C. Magaw all of Boise. Two great-grandchildren, Matthew W. and Adilyn Magaw, also survive her.

A funeral mass will be at St. John's Cathedral in Boise at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 2000. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hailley Cemetery, with Fr. Simon G. O'Neil, pastor of St. A., a close family friend, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Emma Weber

Emma Weber of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, passed away June 13, 2000, at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Nov. 4, 1912, in Sugar City, Idaho, to David and Katherine Klausner. Emma married Henry Weber Jr. on Feb. 13, 1932, and she passed away Dec. 12, 1991. Emma was involved in farming and real estate in the Burley area. She retired to Salt Lake City in 1974. Her husband had several special interests and hobbies were flower gardens, antiques, baking and homemaking.

She is survived by her three sons, Larry Weber (Nora) of Heyburn, Gene Weber (Darlene) of Burley, and Michael Weber of Salt Lake City. She has one grandson, six great-grandchildren, and one sister, Ruby Fairchild of Rupert.

Mayme Cisco Ball Devine of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pinedale Cemetery in Pinedale, Wyo.; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Pines in Pinedale. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Wiley Q. 'Slats' Winson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Volit 'Spud' Huddspeth Jr. of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Cliffine K. Thomsen of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Emerson First Ward LDS Burial Home in Paul, Idaho, from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before services Friday at the church.

Ira Mae McNutt of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. today at Eagle Point Cemetery in Eagle Point, Ore. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Estel F. Roberts of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

John F. Nylander of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

SERVICES

Mildred O. Ransom of Burley, services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Star First and Second Ward Chapel at 100 S. 200 W. St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

William L. Harding of Providence, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on Tiger Drive. Friends may call one hour before services today at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

George R. Wilson of Rupert,

service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery Chapel. Friends may call one hour before services today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Steven Guerrero Sr. of Kimberly, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2-6 p.m. today at the funeral chapel, and one hour before services Friday.

Ralph Henson of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset

Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

R. Leon Hoffman
BELLEVUE - R. Leon Hoffman, 62, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, June 14, 2000, at his home. Services are pending and are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailley.

Margaret 'Peggy' Dixon
BUHL - Margaret "Peggy" Dixon, 65, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 14, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ruth Moore-Vaughan
PORTLAND, Ore. - Ruth Moore-Vaughan of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls,

died April 26, 2000, at Providence St. Vincent's Medical Center in Portland, Ore. Memorial graveside services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Local arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Betty Lou Cox
RUPERT - Betty Lou Cox, 65, of Rupert, died Monday, June 12, 2000, at a Boise hospital. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 17, 2000, at Emerald Lake, also known as Freddy's Pond, in Paul, for friends and family. Cremation services under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Some names are omitted at patient's request.
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Released
Vivian Ramirez of Rupert.

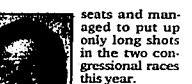
HOSPITALS

State Democratic chairman steps down

BOISE (AP) - Fifteen months after his surprise election as state Democratic chairman, Brit Groom announced his resignation on Wednesday as the party continued battling to regain political respectability.

In a terse statement issued by party headquarters, Groom said he was stepping down for personal reasons and did not cite any Vice Chair Carolyn Boyce of Boise took over as chairman and was likely to be confirmed permanently at the state convention later this month.

Although Democratic regulars have claimed some recovery since the Republican landslide in 1998, the party filed candidates for only 52 of the 105 legislative



Brit Groom

seats and managed to put up only long shots in the two congressional races this year.

The departure of Groom, 43, a conservative thinking for more than a decade about the 1998 election for attorney general, continues the latest shakeup in party leadership that began two months ago with his ouster of Executive Director Marcia Pursley, who was aligned with the party's more liberal

wing. Groom said the party needed someone better trained in communications skills, and he hired former weekly newspaper publisher Patricia Nance as a communications director. Pursley said she was fired because Groom wanted his own people in place.

It served to highlight the persisting division between the old-line chunk-bucker Democrats that generally includes labor and the party's conservation-minded bloc. The division was no more obvious than at the Jefferson-Jackson party fundraiser in February where former state Sen. Mary Lou Reed, who has close ties to the environmental movement, was honored for her service.

Police arrest man sought in the death of friend in Washington

CURLEW, Wash. (AP) - Sheriff's deputies and a special Washington State Patrol unit used night-vision goggles and tear gas Wednesday to track down and arrest a man who had been sought in the death of a friend and the wounding of a married couple.

Francis Costa, 46, was the subject of a massive manhunt following the Tuesday afternoon shootings, which apparently grew out of an argument over dogs that had begun fighting.

Officers wearing night-vision goggles spotted Costa as he returned to his home at 3 a.m. Wednesday in this northeastern Washington town of 220, Ferry County Sheriff Peter Warner said. Officers who had surrounded the home tried to talk Costa into surrendering to an avowed, Warner said. They fired tear gas canisters through a window around 5:30 a.m. Costa appeared in the window with both hands raised. He was arrested without incident.

"It worked perfectly," said Lt. Jim Chromey of the WSP's Olympia-based Statewide Incident Response Team, which flew in to the remote location just south of the Canadian border. "It was just textbook."

The William Jackson Family wishes to "Thank" all the friends and relatives for all the kindness they've shown while he was in the hospital and his last days at home. We wish to thank Dr. Irwin, Hospice, and a special thanks to Nicki and Cindy.
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Burley seeks grant for renovations

**By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer**

BURLEY — When a new call center cycling Burley said its plans included eventually hiring more than 100 people, the city searching high and low for new business couldn't let such a good opportunity pass by.

So the city got a \$375,000 loan from D.L. Evans Bank and purchased a dilapidated building on the corner of Overland Avenue and Eighth Street to lease to Tele-Servicing Innovations for \$4,300 a month.

Burley has a good chance of securing a community block grant to pay for \$211,200 worth of improvements to the building, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce. If the grant application is denied, the city will have to shorten its list of improvements to the said City Administrator Mark Miffland.

But Burley's chances get a

piece of the \$4 million available statewide for economic development are good, said Pat Madarieta, a community development specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce in Boise.

Factors such as how many jobs a business will create, the benefits those jobs will provide, how much a city invests in the venture, how much the private business will invest in itself, the rate of unemployment and the size of the community all play into a successful grant application.

"The smaller the community, the more points it gets because we're trying to target smaller communities," Madarieta said.

Communities applying for grants earn points on the application and when an application earns so many points, the applicant makes a presentation to a six-member advisory council.

The city wants that money for exterior renovations and to make

the building comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Mitton said. Improvements include replacing curb and gutters along Eighth Street, seal coats and striping of parking areas, demolition of a neighboring building to provide parking, property acquisition for future expansion, landscaping, and two lifts inside the building for ADA access, Mitton said.

The grant will not fund interior remodeling which will be the responsibility of the city and the former building owner.

Tele-Servicing Innovations is operating out of a temporary site while the permanent location gets an overhaul.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the grant application at 4 p.m. today in council chambers.

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AARP will hold monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The South Magic Valley AARP Chapter 4352 will host a potluck picnic at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rock Creek Park.

The picnic will substitute for the regular monthly business and informational meeting. Grace Crawford, chapter vice president, says an estimated 8,500 AARP members reside in the chapter's area, which includes Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties. Only a few were being attending the monthly meetings.

The informal picnic was planned to better determine what kinds of programs AARP members are interested in, Crawford said.

The chapter will provide meat and beverages for the picnic. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or fruit dish and to RSVP no later than Friday.

For more information, or to

Valley in brief

RSVP for the picnic, call Crawford at 733-5258, or Jackie Shaffer, chapter secretary, at 734-5035.

Hayley Farmers' Market reopens for the season

HAYLEY — The Hayley Farmers' Market has reopened for the season. The market will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays at Croly and Main streets. The market will feature entertainment, as well as fresh produce and baked goods.

Skateboarders to discuss fund-raising for new park

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association will discuss fund-raising for a new Twin Falls skate park at 7 tonight in room 115 of

the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The association will review its financial status and discuss upcoming fund-raising projects.

For more information, call Ron Black at 734-9035 or 736-2166.

Light plane crashes, killing Boise physician and son

GRAND VIEW — A Boise physician and his son were killed Wednesday morning when the light airplane they were in crashed shortly after take-off in rural Owyhee County.

The Sheriff's Department identified the victims as Judd Lunn, 52, who was described as a veteran pilot, and his son, Mark Lunn, 24.

There was no immediate information on the cause of the crash, which occurred in an irrigated farm-field between Grand View and Bruneau.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

BLM doesn't plan Arco Road upgrade

**By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer**

HEYBURN — A Bureau of Land Management representative said Wednesday the agency doesn't plan to upgrade the Minidoka to Arco road anytime soon.

Theresa Hanley, field manager for the Burley BLM office, told members of the Minidoka Transportation Committee that the BLM has no plans to make the road a highly-traveled one.

However, there are plans in 2002 to extend the center part of the road for a longer distance, she said. The road is comprised mostly of dirt and rocks.

A public hearing with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig will be held Saturday in Twin Falls to gather public comment on the BLM's management plan for the proposed

expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"That will be the ideal time for a representative from Rupert to throw that (the road proposal) in," Hanley said.

Dwaine Allred, chairman of the transportation committee, said he will serve one of the panels at Saturday's hearing.

"I intend to represent the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee in support of a road across the mountain," he said. "I suggest federal funding be provided for the road if the monument is expanded."

Allred said he will approach the issue from the standpoint of multiple use for the area.

Don Culley, the chairman of the subcommittee for the Minidoka to Arco road project, recently visited Mackay, Arco and several other Idaho towns to

drum up support for the roads.

Mackay Mayor Oscar Wornick said the council will be discussing a letter of support to the state for the proposed road, but a decision has not yet been reached.

"Everybody wants to look at it and think about it some more," he said. "We are still straddling the fence."

The Arco City Council received Culley's request for a letter in about the same way, said Mike Skeers, head of the Butte County Business Center, who attended the meeting.

He said Arco's council is interested in the proposal, but is still pondering the idea.

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U.S. senator blasts Elko officials pushing nuke waste alternative

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Richard Bryan is accusing Elko County officials of undermining Nevada's opposition to a nuclear waste dump by proposing to accept the waste in exchange for control over federal lands.

"This proposal is just plain stupid," said the Nevada Democrat said Wednesday. "It plays directly into the hands of our adversaries, who contend that Nevadans can be bought off if the price is right."

Elko County Public Land Use Advisory Committee Chairman Warren Russell and Vice

Chairman Don Decker presented a plan to county commissioners last week that would give Nevada control over all federal lands within its borders in exchange for willingly accepting the waste at Yucca Mountain.

Decker argued that the ground around the Nevada Test Site is already contaminated from its decades of use as the nation's nuclear testing facility.

Instead of rejecting and fighting the federal government on the issue, Nevada should use it to its advantage in exchange for land, he said.

"If we do not accept it, it will be forced upon us," he said.

But Bryan said the offer "undercuts our efforts in Congress to prevent a unit of front in opposition to the high-level nuclear dump. In fact, the prospect of simply handing over all federal lands in Nevada to the state is slim and none."

"Ultimately, this does nothing more than undermine the efforts of those of us who have worked tirelessly to prevent the state of Nevada from becoming the nation's nuclear dumping ground," he said.

Firefighters pull back, brace for winds

CONIFER, Colo. (AP) — Short-handed crews were pulling back from the lines of a 6,700-acre wildfire in the foothills southwest of Denver Wednesday night, bracing for a "red flag" day of hot, dry winds today.

"We still haven't gotten as many firefighters as we need to be able to run 24 hours," said Ken Miranda Gleason, a spokeswoman for the fire management team. "We want to put fresh, rested crews on the fire tomorrow. We think that's the best chance we have of preventing its spread."

More than 1,100 firefighters attacked two wildfires that have destroyed about 48 structures, at least 36 of them homes, and burned 13,000 acres in the Rocky Mountain foothills northeast and southwest of Denver.

At least 800 people had been evacuated, not including residents of three rural communities that were being evacuated Wednesday night.

Many of the evacuees watched

from ridges and roads as planes dropped fire retardant and helicopters dumped water on the flames.

By Wednesday evening, the Hi Meadow fire about 35 miles southwest of Denver had burned 6,700 acres, destroyed 36 homes and damaged one other home in subdivisions built into the steep mountainside.

The Hi Meadow Fire was 10 percent contained Wednesday night, disappointing fire managers, who had hoped for 25 percent containment.

In the tree-lined canyons east of Rocky Mountain National Park, The Bobcat Fire had destroyed about 6,600 acres and at least 12 buildings by Wednesday night, but officials did not know how many were homes. About 500 firefighters battled that blaze, which was 15 percent contained by Wednesday night.

About 625 firefighters struggled to contain the Hi Meadow Fire and more were on the way,

said Miranda Gleason.

"Nationally in the wildfire community, we've been experiencing shortages in all types of personnel," she said. "This is something that is getting a little worse each year and we've certainly seen it this year."

Many homeowners received little notice when the flames flared Monday. People fled with what items they could gather in an hour or less.

"My smoke alarms were going off the smoke was so thick," said Chris Brock. "I was wearing the house, grabbing more stuff putting it in the truck." She let two horses out of their corral and brought three dogs with her down the mountainside.

Elaine McGhee, one of several residents allowed to return briefly to their homes east of Rocky Mountain National Park Wednesday, said the ground was charred in places, but her house was untouched.

"This is the best thing they could have done, to let homeowners come up," McGhee said.

Residents rally against racist literature

BOISE (AP) — Two hundred people have rallied to denounce the distribution of white supremacist literature by the National Alliance and defend a public television documentary on gay parents.

William Pierce, chairman of the Hillsboro, W.Va., group, said last Tuesday that he expects to form a local unit in Boise by year's end. Pierce is the author of "The Turner Diaries," a novel that argues for the inevitability of race war.

The rally on the Statehouse steps was supported by 25 groups, ranging from United Way to Idaho to Church Women United.

And they defended last week's airing on Idaho Public Television of the documentary "Our House," an gay and lesbian parents, which has been assailed by some Idaho legislators.

The National Alliance distributed fliers in the Boise State University area 10 days ago.

The fliers said they "World immigrants are destroying the nation built by 'our immigrant ancestors from Europe.' The literature also attacked the country's controlled television for representing racially mixed couples.

"No one who is the target of malicious harassment should



Wendy Baird shouts during a rally outside the Joe R. Williams Building Tuesday in Boise. The rally was held to present the Idaho Board of Education with petitions in support of diverse programming on public television.

have to wonder whether their neighbors will leave them isolated or vulnerable or whether they will stand by them, stand up and speak out," she Rev. Nancy Taylor of Voices of Faith for Human Rights said at the rally.

Pierce estimated the group has 25 to 30 members in the Boise area.

Steve Shaw, who teaches a course in political extremism at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, said Pierce is arguably the leading neo-Nazi in the United States and that the National Alliance is a major national racist group.

Ruling

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unit found marijuana and methamphetamine. He was arrested and later waived his rights and admitted the drugs were his.

But in court, Burdick ruled that the drugs and Zavala's admission could not be used against him because the search occurred after he was told he was free to go and therefore was illegal.

But the majority on the appellate court disagreed.

Chief Judge David Perry, writing for himself and Judge Daniel Eismann, contended that consideration must be given to "all the circumstances surrounding the encounter to determine whether a reasonable person

would have believed that he or she was free to terminate the encounter."

If Zavala did not believe he was free to go after getting the ticket, Perry indicated, his subsequent consent to a search would not legitimately authorize one.

Zavala's attorney, Appellate Public Defender Ron Coulter, said he was "pleased with the ruling," agreeing with Schwartzman.

"It takes no legal rocket scientist to discern the specter or appearance of racial-profiling as playing a role consciously or unconsciously, in the officer's decision to call reinforcements to try to obtain a 'consent search' and maybe discover

some drugs," the judge wrote.

"I have often wondered, both as a trial judge for over 26 years and as an appellate judge, just how many times this type of police scenario is replayed and no drugs are found," Schwartzman continued. "We shall never know, because the driver is merely allowed to go on his way, relieved that his minor ordeal is over."

In a footnote, Schwartzman speculated that a typical white American family would never "face such an array of police interest and interdiction."

Eismann capitalized on the conservative bent of Idaho's primary electorate last month to defeat state Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak.

Judge rules officer's drug search illegal

SANDPOINT (AP) — A judge has said that officers exceeded their authority two years ago by searching an entire home for drugs when they had a warrant covering only the basement.

First District Judge James Michaelud rejected Bonner County's contention that the officers did not know the location of the home or whether any people were inside and had to search the entire building to ensure their safety.

Michaelud said the circumstances of the search justified continuation of resident Doreen Anders' damage suit against the county's Emergency Response Team, the dominant distress she and others in her family were subjected to.

But the judge ordered the parties to submit to arbitration in an attempt to settle the claim outside the courtroom. The search turned up no contraband.

Anders was in the house, where she also cared for her elderly parents, when members of the response team came to secure the building so it could be searched for methamphetamines and drugs used in financing extortion.

But the team was operating with search warrants covering only the basement of the house

and the adjacent trailer where Anders' son, James Johnson, lived.

Johnson and three others were detained outside while the search was conducted.

Attorneys for the county maintained that because of their training and experience, the officers knew that methamphetamine users and manufacturers are typically paranoid and dangerous so they had to make sure no one

posed a threat to them from anywhere in the building.

In her affidavit, Anders said that the entry of the black-clad officers set her elderly mother to screaming as they took 20 minutes to conduct the protective sweep, their guns drawn the entire time. She said her 95-year-old father was sitting half-dressed sitting on his bed throughout the incident.

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was motivated by more than just the issue of Ills.

"There are a lot of different issues, and it isn't all about Wayne Ills," Ritchie said.

Ills is in the middle of a two-year, \$62,235-a-year contract, but the board offered to let him spend the remaining year teaching at the school. If Ills accepts, his salary and benefits would

stay the same until his contract expires after the next school year. After the contract expires, his salary would be based on his years working in the school district.

The School Board's decision to remove Ills was based on performance issues, Board Chairman John Mavencamp said earlier.

"This was not a personality issue," Mavencamp said.

Ills has said the School Board treated him unfairly.

Ills said the School Board claimed his responsibilities were deferred to the superintendent, school policies weren't followed and there wasn't an open door policy.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

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Gooding seeks livestock rule comment

By Almee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—The public will get a chance to talk this month on Gooding County's newest proposed confined animal feeding operation ordinance.

The new proposal takes elements from old proposals, and ideas from a lawsuit that overturned a proposed livestock ordinance.

On several occasions, Gooding County has imposed a moratorium on CAFO operations — most recently, a 120-day moratorium passed in April. The county also

What's next?

A public hearing on Gooding County's proposed confined animal feeding operation ordinance is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 26 in the courtroom at the county courthouse.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the county planning office, county Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner said.

The current proposal would establish a CAFO site advisory

team, consisting of representatives from the state's Agriculture Department, Division of Environmental Quality and Department of Water Resources, and an official county representative. The team would conduct on-site evaluations of proposed CAFO sites.

The latest ordinance specifies that if sections or provisions are declared invalid or unconstitutional, the rest of the ordinance would remain in effect.

The county's first siting permit ordinance, approved in 1993, was declared invalid in July 1994. A 1997 ordinance was thrown out

after the Idaho Dairymen's Association filed suit.

County planners drafted the proposed ordinance using portions of previous ordinances, and knowledge gleaned from the dairy industry's suit.

In other county business, The Brown Schools has signed a one-year lease, effective in February, for use of county-owned property. Lease payment is \$5,000 per month.

The Brown Schools has a contract to house juvenile sex offenders in Gooding, while constructing a permanent site in Mountain Home.

More than 450 exhibitor booths will be featured at this year's expo, titled "A History in Mining," said Michelle Engleman. People who attend the expo

Dig it: Mining expo opens in Elko

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Mining experts from all over the world will travel to Elko this week for the Mining Expo 2000 at the Elko Convention Center.

It is the 15th year the convention center has hosted the industry event.

More than 450 exhibitor booths will be featured at this year's expo, titled "A History in Mining," said Michelle Engleman. People who attend the expo

will learn about high-tech equipment, technical aspects of all phases of mining and the history of mining in special sessions in the Laurena Moren Theater at the Elko Convention Center.

The Western Underground Mining Association will host today's sessions in a program called "What's New in Underground Mining." The sessions will feature representatives from Newmont Gold, Barrick Goldstrike, AngloGold, Henderson, Stillwater, Luck Friday, SMO and Inco mines.

Friday's schedule includes sessions on the Carlin Trend Reserve, water concerns, pump operations and crane safety.

The Miner's Melée, an old-time miner's contest, is scheduled at 8 a.m. Saturday. Participants will compete in events such as mucking, spike driving, the tossing, Swede saw, double jack, single jack and jacking.

Workers at Cortez Gold Co. are challenging workers from other companies to test their might in the traditional tug-of-war at 10 a.m. Saturday.

To attend ...

Elko Mining Expo exhibits will be open from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Elko Convention Center at 700 Moren Way. Admission is free.

Those who would like to attend the expo's technical sessions are asked to register at the convention center as seating is limited. Call 1-800-248-3506 or 775-738-4091.

Special activities for children will be held Saturday at the City Park, located across the street from the convention center.

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Hailey sewage plant working well, mayor says

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hailey's new sewage treatment plant drew a rave review Monday from Mayor Brad Siemer.

"The quality of effluent from the new south side treatment center is phenomenal," Siemer told the City Council Monday. The discharge is so clean that it contains one-thirtieth of the contaminants permitted under the plant's permit. A permit that is more restrictive than many, he added.

In other business, the council moved through a variety of topics. * The city announced an agreement to restore commercial zoning to an area along Woodside Boulevard. The city took steps to head off large retail development, but lost an August 1999 court case. The city has agreed not to rezone the area for at least four years.

* Resident Todd Reynolds said noise from airport construction kept he and other residents awake on June 5 and 6. Council members said work is being done at night to keep from disrupting airport business, and the worst should be over.

* It renewed its franchise agreement with Idaho Power after six years of wrangling over wording. "It's been a while but we got there," Siemer noted.

The agreement took as long as it did partly because Hailey's was the first agreement to expire, said Dan Olmstead, spokesman for Idaho Power. Once Boise and Twin Falls had hammered out agreements, Hailey had examples to follow.

The agreement - six pages long compared with the three-quarter page permit drawn up 50 years ago - allows the company to use rights of way for its power poles. It also formalizes ways to handle tree trimming and converting overhead lines to underground lines.

* The city received a clean bill of health from Rupert auditor Curtis Stoker. The city has done a good job sticking to its budget, he said, leaving the city with a balance of a little under \$2.5 million.

* The council approved the economic section of its revised comprehensive plan.

* It discussed fingerprinting and stronger background checks for taxi drivers. In the past, drivers were locals, Burke said. But now they're coming and going so much that stronger checks would be good.

Scott Brashears, owner of A-1 Taxi, said he's willing to go along with whatever rules the council comes up with.

* The council discussed updating the fireworks ordinance so it matches city code. Under current law, no one can be charged for a fireworks violation.

Kimberly seeks loan for repairs

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - City officials are considering going before a judge to authorize a loan application for sewer system repair.

The City Council Tuesday held a public hearing to consider a resolution to authorize a petition for judicial confirmation, allowing the city to apply for a sewer loan from the state Division of Environmental Quality. There was no negative response to the request.

After 14 days, the petition will be filed with the court. A judge could decide whether to allow the city to pursue a loan.

The older concrete sewer lines are crumbling to the point of collapse in many areas. In all, about 7,000 feet of line need immediate attention - that's more than a mile, but of roughly 13 miles in the sewer system.

The DEQ loan can be used as matching money to obtain a block grant. The loan application will be for \$2 million, but all the money needn't be spent.

In other business: The council approved Bruce Weaver's request for permission to sell fireworks.

The council gave Intermountain Gas the go-ahead to extend a gas line through the city dog pound property to provide service to a resident on the end of Van Buren Street.

Fire chief Burl Duncan said during May Kimberly had two fire calls, and Rock Creek fire district had five. In all, 160 man hours were spent in four drills, with four men going to the state fire school. Weekly service checks had revealed all equipment was order.

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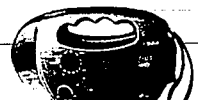


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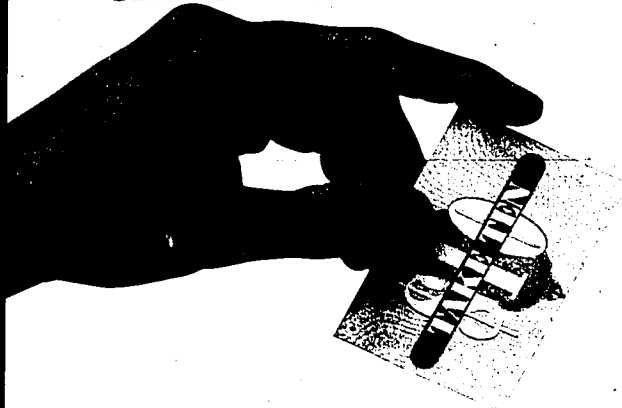
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Interests: Chrissy enjoys collecting things. In the past she collected "stickers," but Pokemon cards are her latest interest. She also likes to shop at the mall. Cats are her favorite pet.

Needs: Chrissy needs an adoptive family who will enhance her ability to choose successful and positive outcomes for herself. Most of all, she needs a mother figure who will be committed to helping Chrissy develop the areas of trust and security she missed in

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Thursday's Child

Chrissy Age 12



Area residents graduate from Boise State

BOISE Boise State University granted degrees or diplomas to more than 2,700 students during commencement ceremonies May 13, 2000.

Several local residents were among those receiving degrees. Following are graduates for August 1999, December 1999 and May:

College of Applied Technology
Bachelor's of Applied Science, Applied Technology
Burley: Stacy Lynn Schafer, Associate's of Applied Science, Broadcast Technology
Twin Falls: Joel R. White, Advanced Technical Certificate, Business Systems and Computer Technology
Gooding: Andrew C. Tennant, Associate's of Applied Science, Business Systems and Computer Technology
Gooding: Andrew C. Tennant, Technical Certificate, Business Technology
Wendell: Sharon Grady, Technical Certificate, Dental Assn.
Hailey: Summer Clazer, Technical Certificate, Electrical Lineworker
Burley: Nicholas L. Heidel, Associate's of Applied Science, Electronics Technology
Burley: Chad Earl Dirk, Associate's of Applied Science, Horticulture Technology, Horticulturist
Wendell: William P. Vander Pol V, Technical Certificate, Photocopy Technology
Gooding: Andrew C. Tennant, Advanced Technical Certificate, Associate's of Applied Science, Electronics and Small Engine Repair Technology
Gooding: Robert Russell Burkhardt, Associate's of Applied Science, Recreational and Small Engine Repair Technology
Robert Russell Burkhardt, Technical Certificate, Recreational and Small Engine Repair Technology
Burley: Bristol Dawn Ott, Associate's of Applied Science, Respiratory Therapy Technician
Burley: Bristol Dawn Ott, College of Arts and Science, Associate's of Arts
Twin Falls: Teresa Suzanne Keim, Bachelor's of Science, Biology
Jerome: Michele Lorraine Kruecker, Bachelor's of Science, Chemistry, Biochemistry Emphasis
Ketchum: Justin Gates
Bachelor's of Arts, English, General Literature Emphasis
Kimberly: Desiree B. Prochaska, Twin Falls: Grant Samuel Olsen
Bachelor's of Arts, English, Writing Emphasis
Twin Falls: Christopher Michael Tennant
Bachelor's of Fine Arts, Graphic Design
Jerome: Andrew J. Stauffer, Bachelor's of Fine Arts, Graphic Design

Kimberly: Ryan Christopher Nielson, Bachelor's of Fine Arts, Illustration
Twin Falls: Wesley Aaron Youngman, Bachelor's of Science, Mathematics, Secondary Education
Dietrich: Seth A. Greenfield, Bachelor's of Science, Mathematics, Secondary Education
Wendell: Kelli Mattix Jasper, Master's of Music, Music Performance
Twin Falls: Sue C. Miller, Bachelor's of Arts, Music/Business
Jerome: Robert J. Gomez, Jr., Bachelor's of Science, Physics
Twin Falls: Robert Ray Frisbee, Bachelor's of Arts, Spanish
Rupert: John Garayta, Bachelor's of Arts, Spanish
Buhl: Brenda Kay Blanco, Rachel L. Bradd, Bachelor's of Arts, Theatre Arts, Design Option
Jerome: James D. Haycock, College of Business and Economics
Bachelor's of Business Administration, Accounting
Bachelors: Elizabeth R. Jones, Jr., Pamela Humphreys, Ph.D. C. Ruiz, Filer: Mike C. Labrum, Hailey: Elizabeth Dawn Curtis, Hailey: Dustin Dale Winkler, Jerome: Shannon Marie Fox, Cara Marie Perry, Twin Falls: Anita Bonic, Carol Rae Chaffin, Mason Homan, Lori Jenkins, Kristi A. Klausner, Daffny Marie Lindbeck, Tamara J. Lowe, Ruth A. Mills, Pamela Nelson, Matthew Neilson, Amanda N. Pitts, Meryl N. Antler-Greiter, Janis Roan, Kristine Ann Slotten and Johnnie K. Zimmers, Wendell: Tina M. Brown, Bachelor's of Business Administration, Business Economics
Burley: Jeremy David Byington, Master's of Business Administration, Computer Information Systems
Buhl: Corey Winn Landers, Jerome: Vikay Mitsui, Rupert: Gustavo Olmos, Bachelor's of Science, Computer Information Systems
Burley: Ryan Ray Holmes, Bachelor's of Business Administration, Finance
Bachelors: Dustin Dale Winkler, Burley: Justin L. Willis, Twin Falls: Paul C. Mendolia, Bachelor's of Business Administration, General Business Management
Buhl: Judy Margaret Oulman and Rachael Marie Pette, Burley: Chris Keetch and Kara Quessnell Medrano, Hagerman: Patricia Ann Wither, Jerome: William G. Powell, Ketchum: John Rolatin, Twin Falls: Cristina Shores Flores, Lisa K. Hollibaugh, Rex Hundley, Advanced Technical Certificate, Pearson, Jamie Lee Smith and Kevin Jonathan Wright.

Wendell: Mark Edward Madalena, Bachelor's of Business Administration, International Business
Filer: Irma Nava, Bachelor's of Business Administration, Entrepreneurial Option
Rupert: Eric Siroshchen, Twin Falls: Ryan James Anderson, Bachelor's of Arts, Management, Human Resource Management Option
Wendell: W. Richard Mc Clain, Bachelor's of Arts, Business Administration, Management, Human Resource Management Option
Buhl: Kichen Lucas, Burley: Kara Quessnell Medrano, Castelford: Jamie Lee Onedin, Rupert: Norman Dale Scherman, Bachelor's of Business Administration, Marketing Emphasis
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Filer: Renee Olson, Hailey: Sara Chapman Merrill, Bachelor's of Arts, Elementary Education, Bilingual/Multicultural
Hagerman: Heralmina Leija, Hailey: Juan Salascano, Bachelor's of Arts, Elementary Education
Jerome: Jill Renee Barton, Buhl: Ernest Ashby, Wendell: Shiloh Dawn Jax, Bachelor's of Science, Physical Therapy, Exercise Emphasis
Buhl: Mary Wagner, Hailey: Jamie G. Rubel, Master's of Arts, School Counseling
Rupert: Andrea Marie Peadee, College of Engineering
Bachelor's of Science in Construction Management
Kimberly: Sara Irene Young, Bachelor's of Science in Mechanical Engineering
Bellevue: Daniel George Cameron, Buhl: Jeremy Thomas Murphy, Master's of Science, Instructional and Performance Technology
Buhl: Michael D. Kohnstopp, College of Health Sciences, Associate's of Science, Health Education Emphasis
Twin Falls: Jobee Lynn Hawkins and Jennifer Lee Stokes, Bachelor's of Science, Health Science Studies
Buhl: Le Anna A. Healey, Bachelor's of Science, Nursing
Rupert: Justin D. Grigg, Gooding: Sherril R. Sneedton, Ketchum: Margaret E. Fisher, Advanced Technical Certificate, Practical Nursing
Buhl: Julie Ann Lincham,

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Bachelors: Tegan Lind, College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Church Weigh Down Workshop Set Saturday
TWIN FALLS - A Weigh Down Workshop hosted by Eastside Southern Baptist Church is conducting a free orientation open to the public at 2 p.m. Saturday at 204 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls.
For information, call Marianne at 733-9583.

Festival of Trees 2000 still signs up artists
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees 2000 seeks a theme and logo.
A \$50 Magic Valley Mall gift certificate will be awarded for the winning logo. Art work may be in any medium. Please limit size to no larger than 11 by 14 inches and no smaller than 3 x 5 inches.
Another \$50 gift certificate will be awarded for a theme.
Contest is open to all ages, professional and amateur. Festival of Trees committee members will judge entries. Winners will be announced by July 15. All entries will be on public display July 1-15 at Magic Valley Regional.

Entries must be received by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Office, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2231 by June 30.
Print name, address, phone number, e-mail, age and school (if appropriate) on the back side of art work or theme entry. All entries become the property of the foundation and may not be returned.
For more information, call Barbara Miciak 737-2481 or contact her by e-mail at barburam@vmrvc.gen.idaho.edu.

Sons of Norway plans potluck meeting in park
TWIN FALLS - Sons of Norway will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for a potluck picnic at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.
Members asked to bring table service, beverage and covered dish. Participants are invited to bring their own grill and meat to barbecue.
For more information, call Janet Browning at 733-5944.

Barnes & Noble hosts summer reading program
TWIN FALLS - Barnes & Noble will host a "Dig Into Books" summer reading program, kicking off at 7 p.m. Saturday at 1239 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.
Children in first- to sixth-grade are invited to pick six age-appropriate books, write about their favorite part of the books with a "Books I Dig" list. Books may be from library, borrowed from friends or purchased, organizers say.
Participants can then take a completed book list to Barnes & Noble between June 26 and Sept. 10 for a coupon redeemable for a free book. A list of 25 paperback titles are eligible for redemption with the coupon. No purchase is required to participate.
For more information, call 733-5554.

Idaho Motorcycle Club holds Moonlight Ride
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Motorcycle Club Magic Valley Chapter will hold a Moonlight Ride and camp out June 24-25 at Lower Penstemon in the South Hills.
Sign in starts at noon June 24. Cost is \$12 per person and includes camping, a pin, Saturday night steak fry and Sunday breakfast. Events include horseshoes, wheel balloons and volleyball.
The event is sponsored by Adventure Motor Sports in Twin Falls. For more information, call Art Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob Blair at 733-6863.

Golden Years Senior Center hosts community bingo
SHOSHONE - Golden Years Senior Center is hosting community bingo and a snack bar starting at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at its location at 218 N. Rail St. in Shoshone.
The snack bar opens at 6 p.m., featuring homemade pie, cinnamon rolls, cream puffs, hot dogs, chili dogs, popcorn and drinks. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. with 10 games for \$5, three cards per game. Prize money depends on the number of cards sold and blackout starts at \$50, building each week until won.
Players must be at least 18 years-old to play bingo. For more information, call the center at 868-2369.

Antique business hosts free appraisal fair
TWIN FALLS - Second Time Around will host an appraisal fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at its location at 689 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.
People are invited to bring antiques and collectible items for a free appraisal by a certified appraiser and several antique dealers. There is no charge to attend. For more information, call 734-6008.

4-4 plans Communications Rodeo at fairgrounds
BURLEY - Fair participants are invited to take part in the Communications Rodeo at 2 p.m. July 8 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.
The event is a combined demonstration and public speaking contest with job interview, extemporaneous speaking and TV commercial categories. Any student involved in 4-H may take part in the Cassia County 4-H participants will compete as part of the Cassia County Fair, organizers say.
Pre-registration deadline is June 26 at the extension Office at 614 Seventh St. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-7184.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center announces opening
REDFISH LAKE - Saturday's opening date for the 2000 season at Redfish Lake Visitor Center in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Labor Day, Sept. 4. For more information, call the center at 734-3776.

Goodwill spirit spreads with community fund-raiser

Recently, D.L. Evans Bank at Albion, Burley and Rupert held a yard sale for the teams that participated in the Relay for Life Fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society. This was a unique opportunity for the customers and employees of D.L. Evans Bank to cooperate in doing a real community service by donating time, money and all manner of yard sale items. The goodwill spirit spread throughout the community and the yard sales were a big success. All of the proceeds from these sales were donated at the Relay for Life Fund-raiser held at the Rupert Square on June 9 and 10.
D.L. Evans Bank would like to take this opportunity to extend a very large thank you to all those who helped and graciously donated at these yard sales.
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People, organizations send boys to Boys State

The American Legion Twin Falls Post 7 and the American Legion Gem Boy's State Corp. would like to thank the following persons and organizations for making it financially possible for 20 young men from Twin Falls Senior High School to attend a

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one-week course of hands-on training in government to be conducted at Gowen Field from June 4-10:
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American Legion Gem Boys State Corp.
Twin Falls

Event screens children for their healthy futures

Healthy Futures Day was held on April 28. Approximately 60 children from birth to 3 years old were screened for developmental delays.
The adult and Child Development Center would like to thank the following for helping to make this day successful:

The Times-News; KMYT; PAX 55; Coca-Cola; Fred Meyer; Papa Kelseys; in Wendell; Pizza Hut in Jerome; Subway in Burley; Peter Orth; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; volunteers from Valley Therapy Services, Pediatric Therapy, Horizon Therapy, Primary Therapy Source, Weaver Service Coordination Agency, West Valley Health Services, Center for Physical Rehabilitation and Idaho Home Health; staff from the Adult and Child Development Center and the LDS Church in Rupert and Gooding.
Parents who are concerned about their child's development can contact the Health District or Adult and Child Development Center at 736-2182.
ANNETTE WILKINSON
Adult & Child Development Center
Twin Falls


Children benefit from volunteer dedication

To everyone who contributed: I would like to thank the opportunity to express my gratitude for your contribution to Healthy Futures Day on April 28. As a result of your dedication

and commitment to the youth of our region, 60 children were screened in one day and 21 were referred for further evaluation in the areas of speech, motor delays or socialization skills.
This day could not have occurred without the assistance of the 59 individuals who volunteered their time to assist the children in helping to ensure that each family had a more positive experience that day.
I hope that you will continue to support the department in our efforts to create community partnerships that truly benefit our community. Again, thank you for your commitment to our youth.
WILLIAM DUKE MORTON
Program Manager
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Jerome eyes growth

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - City planners are dealing with a recurring question that to do when urban growth crowds agricultural land, and residents still want to raise livestock.

"Two recent requests before the city planning and zoning commission centered on this issue.

The commission Monday granted Dennis Gross, 231 Glacier Drive, a special-use permit to raise two horses for two years.

Recently, Gross applied to raise horses in the city. He recently bought 1.3 acres off East 12th Street, which is pasture with an irrigation ditch running through it.

"The land had horses on it at the time of purchase," Gross said at a May 22 commission public hearing.

Gross hoped to pasture three or four animals, raise and train horses and mules and perhaps a couple of mares and colts.

Planning commissioner Ivan Stone said he did not believe the intent of the city comprehensive plan was to allow animals in town. Instead he interprets the plan as intending to discourage raising livestock and farm animals in town.

"If we allow sheep in we have to allow all animals. It's laying the groundwork for disaster. We will

find it difficult to deny any animals in the future," Stone said. "Animals aren't necessarily compatible with residential zones."

City Administrator Jon Cecil said city code restrictions on "animal units" allow only two animal units per acre. An animal unit is based on how much an animal eats, and how much waste it generates. A horse, adult or colt, is considered an animal unit.

The commission recently approved a special-use permit for Tina Ray, 201 E. Ave. I, to allow sheep in a residential zone. Ray originally asked permission to house sheep and a mule on her half-acre lot. She said her daughter wanted to raise sheep for a 4-H project to show at the Jerome County Fair, and the mule would be on the premises only occasionally.

Ray's neighbors, Dan Norris, 526 E. Ave. J, and Dorothy Johnson, 221 E. Ave. I, testified last month in favor of housing the animals on Ray's property.

But Cecil said city code allows only one "animal unit" on a half-acre lot. A mule constitutes one animal unit and each sheep makes up one-tenth of an animal unit.

On that recommendation the planning and zoning commission allowed two sheep - from May through July, to coincide with the club project and the county fair - but said no to the mule.

Panhandle may not have Aryan parade this summer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - What if summer rolled around in this picturesque lakeside resort and the white supremacist Aryan Nations DIDN'T march through town?

The group has marched for the past two years at the height of the tourist season, upsetting community leaders who have long sought to counter the notoriety of having the Aryan Nations nearby.

The Aryans gave city officials five months advance notice of their 1998 march and 10 months' notice before last year's parade.

But the group has not filed for a parade permit this year, City Clerk Susan Weathers said Wednesday. A city ordinance requires applications be filed 20 days before parades.

The group's Internet Web page makes no mention of any parade plans.

"We're still up in the air," Aryan Nations founder Richard


Butler said Wednesday in a telephone interview. He declined to elaborate.

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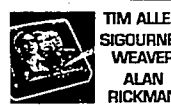
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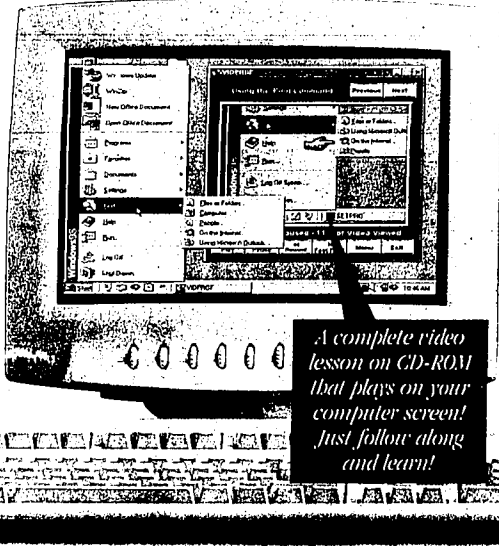
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Hunting a good buddy

I watched closely as my partner munched a pancake and it really bothered me how sloppily he was eating.

We had been living cheek-by-jowl for three months in Alaska, where I was studying river systems and we were getting on each other's nerves. When you start noticing how the other guy chews, it's time to head for home.

The standard joke among hunters is that it's harder to find a good hunting buddy than a good husband or wife. In light of that, now is a good time to talk about how to choose someone to share those fun days in the field.

The first criterion - and most important to your health - is that your partner be safety conscious. I went out with a guy once and every time I looked around, I was staring down the barrel of his gun. It was the first and the last time I hunted with him.

Age doesn't seem to be a factor, but one of the most hazardous age groups I've hunted with was the 50- to 70-year-old bracket. All too often, their guns were carelessly pointed at other hunters.

Since it's hard to find one good partner, much less several, I prefer to hunt with only one other person. Camping and traveling are much more efficient with just two people.

It's also worth considering your partner's hunting speed and methods. I like to backpack in to find big game, and then hunt fairly slowly. A person who matches your speed - and shows up at the agreed-upon rendezvous - can be a pleasure to hunt with. I once hunted with someone who always took off in a different direction, so I spent most of my time waiting or searching for him. Not recommended.

I'm a non-smoker, so it bothers me to see my tent looking like a volcano at first light in the morning. I go on day hunts with a number of really nice guys who smoke, but prolonged exposure to this kind of air pollution is rough on my sinuses.

It's important that your shooting partner be a non-grumbler who does his or her fair share of work around camp. I've been out with a number of people who, at the first drop of rain or when the vehicle gets stuck, just bitch, bitch, bitch. Hunters should know they're going to endure some hardships - and many times, those are the hunts you remember best.

Always do more than your share of the camp chores and you'll be welcome anywhere. My partner and I have a standard policy: when one cooks, the other does the dishes.

Eating preferences are important when you're planning the menu. If your hunting buddy can't stomach onions or hot sauce, and you thrive on them, it's going to be tough to enjoy one-dish meals cooked in a Dutch oven. Personally, I can choke down anything edible - as long as I can add some spices for flavor.

Finally, take time to assess your buddy's sleeping habits. I'm a morning person, so I like to be up before first light and on the ridge. If I had a partner who stayed up half the night and then was reluctant to get up in the morning, it would make for difficulties.

I still remember an elk hunt in the Selway country on which we got to bed at about 6:30 p.m. and awoke at 4 a.m. because of the hours of light at that time of year. My partner, who was a night person, had a heck of a time adapting - but we still had a great hunt and got our bulls on that trip. It was a good example of fitting your style to another person's and making the best of the situation.

According to a survey by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the bonding between friends and relatives ranks high on the list of reasons why people hunt.

The presence of a trusted partner can turn pure misery into pleasant memories. More profoundly, adversity is a weaker foe with a capable friend on your side.

Jerome County resident Stu Murrell is a retired Idaho Department of Fish and Game employee.

The complete angler



If the hatch goes sour, it pays to have a variety of other bugs in your fly box. Writer-angler James Krulich generally has a "Plan B" when he ventures astream.

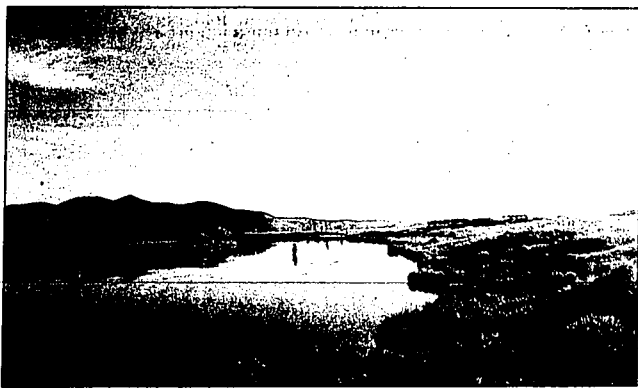
Be prepared when the hatch isn't on schedule

By James J. Krulich
Times-News correspondent

Fishermen are drawn to insect hatches like bees are drawn to honey. Unfortunately, major hatches are unpredictable, especially during June, when the weather is subject to change without notice. The best approach is to be prepared for the best situation and the worst situation.

For starters, keep in mind that hatches are unpredictable combinations of weather conditions. Wind, water and ground temperatures, even humidity, are all factors that influence insect hatches. Given this, it's obvious why hatch charts and marks on the calendar are only rough guidelines - not scheduled events. Anglers must plan and prepare for the unexpected.

One of the most celebrated "scheduled" events is the green drake hatch. It can begin as early as June 10 and run into July. (Take this with a grain of salt because the dates vary from stream to stream). During this period, fly fishermen from across America travel to hot spots such as Last Chance on the Henrys Fork of the Snake in eastern Idaho. This tiny town, little more than a wide spot in the road, is swarming with anglers at this time of year. Motels and hotels are booked, campgrounds are packed with RVs, and restaur-



Bathed in the golden light of late afternoon, Silver Creek is one of Idaho's finest streams for anglers wishing to escape life's cares. Successful anglers must be adaptable at this time of year because fickle weather determines what the fish are eating. Due to unusually warm spring weather, the brown drake hatch at Silver Creek came and went early this year.

rants are crowded with anglers fresh off the water or headed to the "hatch."

But a change in the weather can ruin everything. Rain, cool temperatures or gusty winds mean the long-await-

ed drakes might not appear on schedule. In fact, they may float down the river a week late or just trickle downstream periodically, with the hatch never getting big enough to trigger a feeding frenzy. For anglers who can't

adapt, that means slack fishing.

For those who prepared for the worst, the fishing can still be fairly good. Like everyone else, they've got fly boxes filled with green drake patterns - but they also are prepared to tie on baetis,

caddis, flays (ephemerella flavilinea, also known as the small western green drake) and pale morning duns.

Packing for an early season fishing trip should include patterns suitable for hatches that occur in July. Also toss in some old favorites that aren't associated with any particular hatch.

When the weather cools and bugs aren't on the water, try using one of these other patterns. For instance, ants occasionally slip off the bank and fall into the drink - so tie on an ant pattern.

Other good patterns include damsel flies and dragon flies, which are always present around water. So try dunking a damsel or dragon fly nymph.

Keep in mind that every mayfly, caddis fly, and stonefly also has an aquatic form. The nymphs vary in size and color, so pack enough to cover your bases.

Don't forget the leeches. Yes, they are present in just about all water - aside from the kitchen sink. Minnows? If there are big fish, there's gotta be little fish. Aquatic worms? Pull some vegetation from the bottom of any stream and you'll find them. They're the thin, little worms mingling with the freshwater shrimp (scuds).

These are a few of the things to pack when the hatch isn't on schedule.

The Rio Penasco offers plenty of fish, ambiance

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ELK, N.M. - The Rio Penasco doesn't look like a haven for rainbows and brown trout.

More creek than river, there are no rapids like those on the Montana river featured in the movie, "A River Runs Through It." Nothing to compare with The Texas Hole, a 500-to-600-yard long pool on the San Juan River in northwest New Mexico that's famous for the big fish that live in it.

But the Rio Penasco does have plenty of fish and a growing reputation within the fly fishing community.

"It's a unique little fishery because it's the only true spring creek in the Southwest," says

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Wayne Suggs, a heavy equipment operator and fly fishing guide, gets ready to net a rainbow trout in late April on the Rio Penasco in Elk, N.M.

OUTDOORS



A competitor loads his gun during the 11-pound-and-under rifle class in early June in Missoula, Mont. Most of the Shell-hunting rifles would fit in this class. Entrants shoot at a target 1,000 yards away, with a 13-inch bull's-eye.

Shooting club takes long aim

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The target is impressive for its size, with scoring rings a yard in diameter, circling a spacious 13-inch black bull's-eye.

Even for those of us whose target shooting is limited to sighting in our hunting rifles each fall at 100 yards, it hardly seems very challenging.

But try backing up from that target a little over half a mile. At 1,000 yards, to the naked eye, it has shrunk to postage-stamp dimensions. That fat bull's-eye appears no bigger than a speck.

That's just the sort of shooting test that members of the Northwest 1000 Yard Benchrest Association relish.

The group was formed in 1996 in Whitefish, led by Dick Whitted, a transplant from the East who had competed in shooting matches organized by The Original Pennsylvania 1000 Yard Benchrest Rest Club Inc., in Williamsport, Pa. White's group formed an affiliation with the Pennsylvania club to promote and conduct sanctioned, 1,000-yard benchrest competition.

The Montana club's initially small core membership included Whitted, and two friends — Bernie

Hewitt and Pat Santrone of Hamilton. All three moved to this area from Elmira, N.Y., where they were involved with the Pennsylvania club's matches.

"We all hunted together," said Hewitt. "We're just a bunch of hunters trying to stretch a barrel."

Since its beginning, the Northwest 1000 Yard Benchrest Association has grown to more than 30 regular members — including a few women — from throughout western Montana. Each summer, the group holds 10 official matches on five weekends, which are attracting an increasing number of additional out-of-state shooters.

Several other Western states recently have started clubs affiliated with The Original Pennsylvania 1000 Yard Benchrest Club, which was established in 1967, according to Whitted. Competitive benchrest shooting is all about precision, especially at ultra-long range. Everything — rifle, scope, ammunition and technique — has to be extremely precise to fire 10 shots into a cluster — just a smidgeon over three inches across — at a range of 1,000 yards. The world

record group — fired in a Pennsylvania club-sanctioned match — spans a mere 3.151 inches. But the competitors in the western Montana matches routinely place their shots inside a tidy 10-inch group.

When you consider that a bullet from even a super-high-powered rifle will drop approximately 20 feet at 1,000 yards, and a brisk breeze can cause the same bullet to drift several feet horizontally at that distance, it seems remarkable that a shooter can hit anything at that range.

It isn't as difficult as it might seem, however, according to Hewitt.

"Your gun will do more than you think it will," said Hewitt. "We have a computer printout that will tell you right where to set your scope (for 1,000 yards). Once you know the velocity and weight of your bullet, you just punch that into the computer."

The Original Pennsylvania 1000 Yard Benchrest Club's official rules allow competition in three rifle classes — 11-pound, 16.5-pound and heavy (under 100 pounds). All rifles are weighed before matches.

Groups offer Box Canyon tour

The Times-News

WENDELL — Anyone who wants a guided walking tour of Idaho's newest state park — Box Canyon Springs Preserve — should mark their calendars for Saturday.

Guides from The Nature Conservancy and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will lead the tour, which covers about two miles. Bring your own binoculars, water, food and clothing appropriate for a June outing. The tour begins at 11 a.m. at the preserve's parking lot. To get there, take exit 155 off Interstate 84 at Wendell and go west 3.2 miles, then turn left on 1500 East. After 4.5 miles, the parking lot will be on your right.

For more information, call 837-4505, or 536-6797.

Dam flows increase on Clearwater

LEWISTON (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is putting the brakes on refilling Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River in Idaho.

Just seven feet from full pool, the corps began to increase flows from the reservoir from 1,800 cubic feet per second to 4,500 cfs by Wednesday morning.

The increased outflow is expected to aid migrating juvenile salmon at Lower Granite Dam and also help salmon anglers fishing in the North Fork below Dworshak Dam.

The move will slow refilling of the reservoir by a few days. But the agency still expects the project to refill before the July 1 target.

The increased discharge should disperse adult chinook salmon at the base of the dam and distribute them throughout the North Fork, said Idaho Fish and Game biologist Ed Schriever.

There has been no decision on how long the reservoir will stay full before water is taken to aid the outmigration of juvenile fall chinook. The state and the Nez

Perce Tribe want the Technical Management Team, comprised of state, tribal and federal fish managers, to keep the reservoir full through July.

That would will enhance recreation at the reservoir and leave the corps with water to attract returning adult salmon and steelhead in August and September, they argue. However, the National Marine Fisheries Service wants to use the water to help juvenile fall chinook on their way to the ocean and the best time for that is July.

Men hook six-foot bluefin tuna

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Capt. Ron Mallett was hoping to get his hook a blackfin tuna Friday morning.

They hooked a tuna at 8:20 a.m., but it wasn't a blackfin. It was a bluefin tuna, a rarity for South Florida.

"A 6-foot fish, I don't know, 200, 250, 300, 350 pounds, whatever," Mallett said. "He was just big and round and he came right up out of the water on the long kite bait and crushed a goggle-eye."

Mallett and angler Rick Erickson of Oklahoma were live-baiting on Mallett's 25-foot center console Just Add Water in 200 feet off Fort Everglades. Besides blackfins, Mallett's customers had been catching dolphin and sailfish. Mallett had two baits on kite lines and two on flat lines.

"We weren't fishing for 10 minutes when the fish came totally out of the water, like a kingfish would jump a bait," said Mallett, who got a good look at the tuna and knew it wasn't a yellowfin or a bigeye.

"He came 3 feet out of the water, Rick grabbed the rod and I said, 'Put it in gear and start reeling.' I ran right for the ignition key. I still had a kite line and two flat lines out, but I started the boat and chased the fish. I've never seen a reel empty that quickly before. The only blessing we had is that he ran shallow, into 75 feet or so. He couldn't go down and dump us."

The bluefin was hooked on a St. Croix 50-pound rod with a Penn 330 GTI reel spooled with 330 yards of 30-pound Berkley Trilene XT Solar. Mallett said there was probably 50 feet of line left on the spool after the tuna's initial run.

"This happened within 60 seconds, with me doing 15, 20 mph trying to follow the fish," Mallett said. "There was nothing Rick could do to stop it."

After 20 minutes, the tuna headed out to 200 feet, then swam north. Erickson, who did not have a fighting belt, battled the fish as Mallett drove through rainstorms and seas of 3-5 feet.

At one point, Mallett noticed a cargo net surrounded by dolphin.

He tossed out a live pilchard on a spinning rod and immediately hooked up. Erickson put the rod in the rod-holder and landed the 8-pound dolphin, then released the fish.

After an hour, Erickson handed the rod to Mallett, who fought the tuna for two hours while telling Erickson where to steer the boat. Mallett said his right forearm developed a charley horse. When Erickson took over, the reel's star drag got so hot, Erickson burned his wrist.

"Then we got to the point where we were taking 15-minute shifts," said Mallett, who planned to release the fish after getting it to the boat. "For the last hour, we just fought the fish from the rod-holders."

At 1:30 p.m., more than five hours after hooking the tuna and with the boat low on gas, the men agreed to break off the fish and head home.

"He was still in total control after five hours," said Mallett, who ended up in 780 feet north of Hillsboro Inlet, more than 15 miles from where the tuna was hooked. "We just couldn't do it."

Penasco

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Rod McCloud of Tucson, Ariz., who fishes the Penasco about twice a year.

The headwaters of the Rio Penasco are in the Sacramento Mountains of southern New Mexico, but the meandering creek gets much of its water from several underground springs that bubble to the surface along the area of Elk, N.M.

Elk, a farming and ranching community in the foothills of the Sacramento Mountains, is 27 miles east of Alamogordo on U.S. 82. The area was settled in 1885 when large herds of elk were found there.

The Rio Penasco runs through part of the Lincoln National Forest before dropping into pastures and farmland. The terrain south and north of the river is dominated by cactus and other desert vegetation and rocky rolling hills. The water from the underground springs maintains a year-round temperature of between 52 and 59 degrees. There is also an abundance of vegetation in the river and along its shoreline that provide excellent habitat for the fish. But only about a quarter of a mile of the Rio Penasco is open fishing water. The rest runs through private land — including a mile and a half through the 3,200-acre cattle ranch owned by Mel and Jennifer Foley.

The Foleys are partners in the Rio Penasco Fishing Company,

which for a price fee, gives fly fishermen and women a chance to catch and release the wily rainbows and browns in the Rio Penasco.

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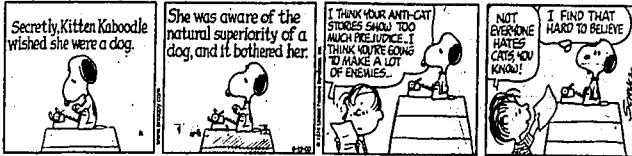
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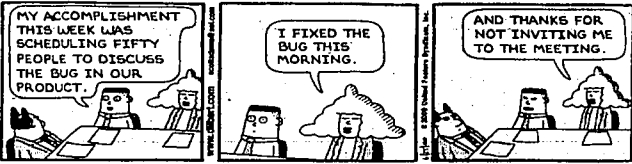
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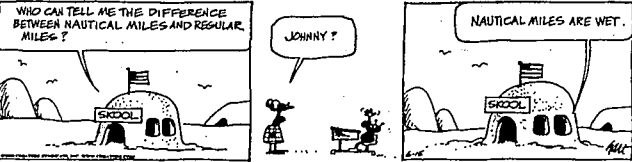
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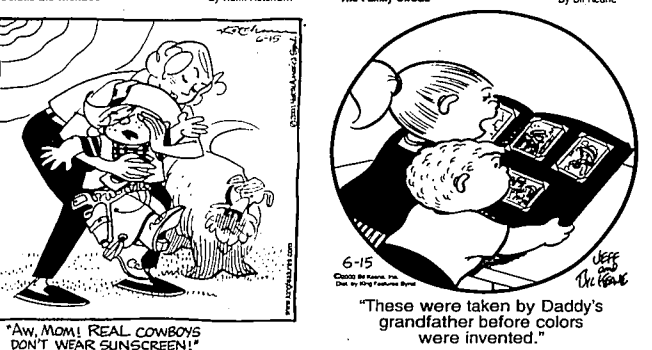


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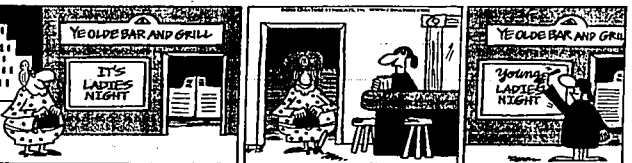
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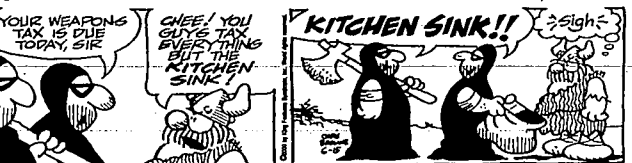
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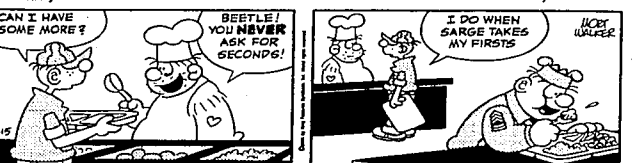
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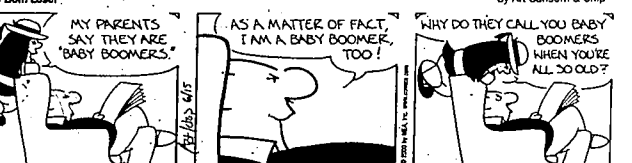
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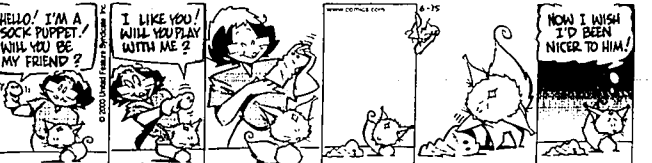
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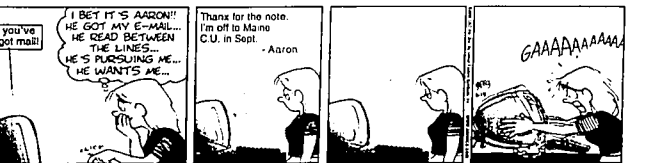
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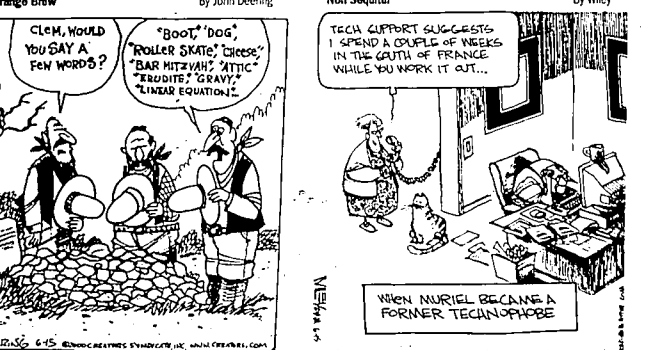


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OUTDOORS

Arizona attempts turkey repopulation

With earlier effort a success, officials eye other locations

PHOENIX (AP) — Biologists have helped a breed of wild turkey regain a stronghold in Arizona, where hunters once pursued it so avidly nothing was left of the bird but a memory.

Now state wildlife officials who helped the Gould's turkey re-establish itself in the Huachuca Mountains over the past two decades want to see if they can get the turkey to thrive in other mountain ranges.

Does that mean the hills will soon be alive with the sound of Gould's gobbling? Maybe not anytime soon. But if a study beginning this summer bears fruit, then it's clearly a possibility.

"The idea is that there's these species that were here prior to European settlement that for a variety of reasons, almost all of them human related, are not there any longer," said Jim deVos, research branch chief for the Arizona Department of Game and Fish. "So it's the department's job to try to restore native wildlife to native range. The fact that Gould's turkeys are found only in limited areas of the United States makes this an important project for us."

The three-year study, which begins July 1, will try to accomplish three things: count the Gould's turkeys in the Huachuca Mountains; determine the number needed for a successful transplant; and find other mountain ranges and areas in southeastern Arizona ripe for repopulation efforts.

The count will involve capturing some turkeys with rocket nets and traps so biologists can put radios and markings on them, making them easier to track. Remote cameras will also be set up in areas where the birds drink. Researchers will simultaneously be looking at the birds' habitat, which they have studied to some extent before.

"What we want to find out is what do the birds really need and, based on that, find out if there are other mountain ranges that have that kind of habitat and do they have enough of it," said Richard Ockenfels, research program supervisor with the state game department.

The birds had traditionally roamed the oak grasslands of southeastern Arizona, but they were virtually killed off in the 1900s by ranchers and miners hunting for food.



A Gould's turkey explores its new surroundings after Arizona Game and Fish employees moved it to the southern part of the state from Mexico, where the bird population is abundant.

The state game department began reintroducing the birds in the 1980s using Gould's turkeys from the Mexican states of Sonora and Chihuahua, which have abundant populations of the birds.

Previous counts have shown there are at least 65 birds in the Huachuca. "You never can count everyone that's out there, so if you see 65 we know there's a lot more," deVos said.

Wildlife officials also tried to use Mexican turkeys to re-establish populations in the Galiuro Mountains, northeast of Tucson, during the 1990s but were unsuccessful, which has led to the latest project.

"It's probably the habitat quality and quantity. ... We had to find a mountain range that had no turkey in it and there was probably a reason there wasn't any turkey in it," Ockenfels said.

deVos said wildlife officials may be able to begin moving the Huachuca turkeys to other areas of the state as early as this winter.

The areas now being evaluated include the Chiricahua Mountains, the San Pedro River and the Santa Rita Mountains.

Once the turkeys spread throughout Arizona — and that could take a while — officials will look at helping them repopulate other traditional habitats in southwestern New Mexico. At some point, they may even be hunted once again.

"The recovery of the birds in the Huachuca opens up tremendous doors," deVos said.

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Notes on the economy

Magic Valley report

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines - a Delta Connection carrier - at Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

May 2000: 2,357
That's a 5.3 percent decrease from May 1999.

January-May 2000: 15,850
That's just a .8 percent increase over January-May 1999.

(Those totals don't include charter flights.)

"Figures for May are worse than April," said David Allen, manager of the Twin Falls airport. "I am negotiating with a marketing firm to establish a summer awareness campaign. I hope to start before the end of June."

Source: Allen

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Tree dilemma nears resolution downtown

TWIN FALLS - The trees lining the Second avenues throughout Twin Falls' downtown core have been in a sad, critical state.

The watering system for the trees that line those avenues was installed 30 years ago, when the trees were much smaller. As the trees matured, some of the expanding roots pinched off the watering system, said Tim Jones, executive director of the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District.

The BID met with the city of Twin Falls and the local tree commission to ask for help Wednesday; both agencies have agreed to work with the BID to solve that problem, Jones said.

"They will be assisting us in maintaining the trees," he said. "We're going to work to make sure it gets done properly."

While the BID is waiting for the sprinkler system to be fixed, the trees will be watered by hose.

JP Realty declares cash dividend for April to June

SALT LAKE CITY - JP Realty Inc. Wednesday declared a 48-cents-per-share cash dividend for the April 1 through June 30 period.

The dividend will be paid July 18 to shareholders of record July 7.

JP Realty owns one property in Twin Falls - the 37,000-sq-ft Twin Falls Crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard, a former Ernst store facility. JP Realty's predecessor company, Price Development Co., built the Magic Valley Mall.

Carfax.com database adds Idaho accident data

FAIRFAX, Va. - Carfax.com, a leading provider of vehicle history information, Wednesday announced the addition of more than 225,000 accident data records from Idaho to its national database of more than 1.3 billion vehicle records.

Consumers across the country now have access to detailed collision information on thousands of cars that have been involved in accidents in the state, the company said.

While many states may issue salvage titles for cars and trucks that are seriously damaged, the information being added to the Carfax.com database may reveal less severe damage within a vehicle's past that might otherwise go unreported to the consumer, Carfax said.

In addition to the other information in a Carfax report, such as floor damage, odometer readings, salvage history, consumers can see accident records for thousands of used cars and trucks. Carfax previously added accident data from Florida, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio and Vermont.

Carfax.com charges consumers \$19.95 for 60 days' unlimited access to the company's database.

Compiled from staff reports

Wal-Mart: Jerome business will survive

By Dale Thomas Rease
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Wal-Mart is scheduled to open its Jerome super center at South Lincoln Street and 200 South Road on Aug. 16.

Will that opening cause other businesses in town to close their doors?

"It doesn't have to," Amy Hill, director of community affairs for

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., told a Jerome Chamber of Commerce gathering Wednesday. "Small businesses can not only survive but can thrive with a Wal-Mart in town."

Wal-Mart has 25,000 stores nationwide, with stores in all 50 states. Excluding the federal government, Wal-Mart calls itself the largest employer in the United States.

In Idaho the chain has nine stores currently operating with five under construction. Wal-Mart employs 2,500 people in Idaho alone. Within a year - when the under-construction stores are open for business - Wal-Mart expects the number of Idaho employees to rise to 5,000.

The Jerome store will have 36 merchandise departments plus a grocery store and will employ 250

to 300 people, Hill told the group.

So how can a Jerome merchant compete with such a retail giant down the street?

"You don't compete with Wal-Mart; rather, you join forces," Hill said.

Jerome merchants have already had to adjust to account for Twin Falls' draw on the local market. Wal-Mart will turn that flow

around by drawing traffic to Jerome, she said.

Local merchants need to figure out how to capitalize on the traffic that Jerome's Wal-Mart attracts. The downtown area was revitalized recently, so Jerome is in a good position to pull drivers on through town to see what else Jerome has to offer, Hill said.

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SHOP HERE YOU CAN



A passer-by looks over a 15-foot-high 'Yoda' outside the FAO Schwarz toy store in New York City Wednesday. The figure was placed to advertise the new interactive Yoda toy created by Tiger Electronics.

Chamber will soon get development study

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A group of local business leaders pushing for economic development in Twin Falls and Jerome is about to have a new tool in hand.

With some help from Jerome interests, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce hired Lockwood Greene Consulting of Atlanta for a three-pronged mission:

First, determine Twin Falls' assets and liabilities - in areas such as utilities and education -

compared with its economic-development competition nationally. Then identify industries that use those local resources and aren't deterred by the liabilities. And, thirdly, create a marketing plan to pursue specific companies within those industries.

On June 27, Lockwood Greene will present its final versions of the asset-and-liability audit for the two communities and of the targeted-industry analysis, said Kent Just, the Twin Falls chamber's executive. He also expects to see a presentation of the marketing plan's preliminary draft

that day.

The event is set for 8 a.m. at Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls. The chamber invited the Jerome and Twin Falls civic and business leaders who had a part in funding the study, but it won't close the doors to other folks, Just said. Don't expect all details of the marketing plan to be made public, however.

Also that day, the Twin Falls chamber plans a hosted noon lunch at Cavanaugh's for the more than 100 businesses that invested in Business Plus II, the Twin Falls

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Trucking firms decry fed proposals

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho truckers wonder whether federal regulators know anything about the reality of long-haul freight.

Safety Manager Hank Brown at Doug Andrus Distributing in Idaho Falls does not fault the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration for wanting to update rules dating back to The Depression, but he said its specific proposal is unworkable.

"It's pretty obvious they don't know what it takes to run the trucking industry," he said.

The public has until Oct. 30 to comment on the administration's new rules, which would revise the hours a driver can have behind the wheel before a mandatory rest. The current rules have been in effect since the 1930s.

Most objectionable is a regulation that truckers must stop for between 32 and 56 hours every

seven days, regardless of how close they are to home.

"It would be like your employer saying, 'You've got the weekend off but you can't leave the office,'" Brown said. "We would have drivers sitting in Burley and Twin Falls."

Truckers would have to stay off the road between midnight and 6 a.m., a prohibition favored by the Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety. The public policy group blames tired commercial drivers with killing more than 5,200 people in crashes last year.

The administration also wants trucks equipped with on-board recording devices, like black boxes on airplanes, to verify driver compliance.

Still, the proposed rules do not completely satisfy the safety group, which objects to a provision that would allow drivers to stay on the road up to 12 hours. Under the current rules, after eight hours of rest drivers can

work a 15-hour day, with a 10-hour limit on driving.

"From a scheduling standpoint, it's going to be a nightmare," said Randy Holloway, safety inspector for T&S Trucking in Nampa.

A driver would have to take off at 11 p.m. Thursday and not be able to go back to work until 6 a.m. Sunday. Drivers would become harder to find because most of them like to come home for weekends, he said.

Brown disputed the notion that night driving is unsafe. The roads are less crowded in the early morning, he said. Moreover, that is when most loading and unloading gets done.

"Go to the Albertson's warehouse at 3 a.m., and you'll find them unloading trucks. The food industry works from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.," he said. "They don't want those trucks there during the day, and consumers want fresh food."

Search is on for excellent older workers in Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Green Thumb Inc., a national provider of mature worker training and employment, is searching for Idaho's outstanding older worker and oldest worker.

The rules are simple. Workers who wish to enter the oldest worker search should provide this information: Name, birth date, home phone and address, and number of hours worked per week (at least 20 hours of unsubsidized, paid employment per week). Green Thumb then will contact the selected person for more employment information, said Margie Alexander, coordinator for the state's local search.

If Idaho's oldest worker is the oldest worker in the nation, he or she will travel to Washington, D.C. - as Milton Garland, 103, and Dr. William Sunderman, 101, both from Pennsylvania, did in previous years - to attend the Prime Time Awards.

Nominees for outstanding older worker must be at least 65 years old and be willing to travel expense-free to Washington, D.C., in October to accept the award for Idaho. A nomination, in addition to the above information, should include a narrative - limited to two pages - describing the nominee's work and contributions made as an older worker.

All nominations are due to Green Thumb, at 308 Sheshone

St. E. in Twin Falls, by July 31.

Last year's Idaho winner in both categories was Minnie McDonald of Coeur d'Alene. In Washington, D.C., she visited Idaho's congressional delegation, toured the White House, testified at congressional hearings on

The Older Americans Act and met with various U.S. legislators on matters of concern to older Americans. She received her award at the Prime Time Awards banquet at the National Building Museum and was able to sightsee extensively on her own.

This year's winner will have a similar schedule, Alexander said.

The winner will be offered assistance as needed or desired for all travel and events, her news release said.

Anyone can nominate a person, including himself or herself, for the awards. Call Green Thumb at 734-3355 for a nomination form or to ask questions about the process.

Alexander said the nomination process isn't difficult or technical.

Green Thumb said it conducts the search for the nation's oldest worker and outstanding older worker in each state in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration on Aging, Social Security Administration and American Legion.

Pier 1 Imports posts big jump in first-quarter furniture profits

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - Pier 1 Imports boosted first-quarter earnings 33.5 percent from the same quarter last year with strong sales in garden furniture, seasonal merchandise and gift items.

The Fort Worth-based home furnishings chain reported earnings of \$16.5 million, or 17 cents a share, for the quarter ended May 27, compared with \$12.6 million, or 13 cents a share, for the same quarter a year ago.

Pier 1 is heading into several new ventures. This month, the company relaunched its Web site with online shopping capabilities. The company is also embarking on an aggressive expansion strategy with plans to open 65 stores this year - including 50 stores by Thanksgiving - and 70 stores in 2001.

The company's first-quarter sales increased 14.8 percent to \$261 million, with sales up 9.7 percent at stores open more than one year.

Earnings per share were 1 cent above the 16-cent average analyst estimate according to First Call/Thomson Financial.

Traffic and sales momentum are helping Pier 1 to gain strength," Chief Executive Marvin Girouard told analysts. He said the company logged its biggest sales the week before Mother's Day.

Girouard said June same-store sales have been in the mid- to low teens and that he expects high single-digit comparable store sales in the second quarter.

Lynn Detrick, an analyst with Sanders Morris Harris in Houston, said the company is being "prudently conservative" with estimates, and commended performance.

Ozarslan Tanguin, senior vice president and director of research for Southwest Securities in Dallas, said slowing consumer spending will affect most retailers, but added that home furnishings will be

somewhat cushioned to the initial impact.

"There is a lag," he said. "If you buy a house, you're not done furnishing it for a year - or for more than a year."

Girouard said the company continues to evaluate acquisition prospects and also consider developing a secondary concept.

Dennis Telzrow, an analyst with H.C. Wainwright & Co. in Dallas, said the company seems to be doing a good job executing its strategy and should not rush to take on the burden of an acquisition unless it's a good acquisition.

"There's no reason they have to go out to buy something just to buy it," he said.

Early purchases on the company's new site show customers favoring candles, garden accessories, seasonal products and gift certificates, Girouard said.

In addition to regularly priced merchandise, the site offers sections for clearance items, a bridal and gift registry and gift certificates. The company expects the site to generate \$5 million to \$7 million this year - the sales equivalent of three or four stores.

While Pier 1 took longer to jump into online retailing, the company also avoided some of the money pitfalls of other entrants, said Alan Rifkin, vice president at Lehman Brothers in New York.

"They were prudent in the way they went about doing it," Rifkin said, adding that at this point, "no one's too far ahead of them."

Pier 1 spent \$2 million last year to develop the site and plans to spend an additional \$2 million to \$3 million this year to enhance it.

The company also announced a new in-store service feature: Pier 1 credit card holders can now make card payments in stores.

Pier 1 plans to launch a new advertising campaign in August. Details are to be unveiled at the company's annual meeting June 22 in Fort Worth.

MONEY

Consumer prices pick up in May

WASHINGTON (AP) Consumer prices inched up 0.1 percent in May as falling costs for gasoline, tobacco and clothing helped restrain rising costs for airfares and the biggest jump in food prices since October 1998.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve, in another report released Wednesday, said the U.S. economy posted solid economic growth in April and May but reported "signs of slowing from the rapid pace earlier in the year."

The Fed also said that employers are continuing to report shortages of workers and having difficulty hiring and recruiting people, but added that such labor market tightness hasn't intensified.

Even with signs of cooling in the economy, the Fed said "indications of worsening price inflation, widespread, are reported by several districts."

Economists have offered mixed opinions on whether the Fed will push up interest rates for a seventh time when it meets later this month. But a growing number of analysts, citing Wednesday's CPI report along with data indicating

a cooling in certain areas of the economy, believe the odds are greater that the Fed will stay on the sidelines.

"The Fed should declare victory, sit back and do nothing," said Gordon Richards, economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "The CPI data indicated that the inflation rate is fairly stable."

The survey, compiled from data from 12 regional banks, will be used when Fed policy-makers meet June 27-28 to review their stance on interest rates. It was based on information collected before June 6.

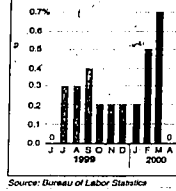
The small advance in Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, the most closely watched inflation gauge, was a slightly better reading on inflation than the 0.2 percent increase many analysts were predicting.

In April, for the first time in almost a year, consumer prices held steady.

Outside the volatile energy and food categories, the "core" rate of inflation rose for the second month in a row by 0.2 percent in May, matching many ana-

Consumer prices

Here is a look at the Consumer Price Index.



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics AP

lysts' expectations. In the first five months of the year, the core rate of inflation has been rising at an annual rate of 2.7 percent, compared with a 1.9 percent rate for all of last year.

The Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times since last June to slow the speeding economy and keep inflation under control.

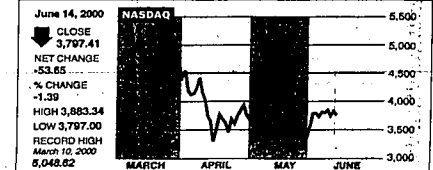
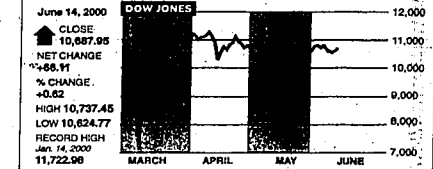
Blue-chips rise; tech is weak

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip issues advanced Wednesday after a closely watched inflation gauge rose less than expected. But technology stocks slumped, dragged lower by industry leaders like Qualcomm and Intel.

Trading was choppy as investors reallocated money from technology stocks slumped to industrial stocks that have been neglected in recent weeks. Analysts said the choppiness betrayed some confusion about the best way to play the market now that a modest economic slowdown appears to have begun.

"Investors are torn between enthusiasm over how strong the world remains and concern about the fact that things are indeed decelerating," said Charles G. Crane, chief market strategist at Key Asset Management in New York.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 66.11 to 10,687.95. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index edged up 1.10 to 1,470.54, and the Nasdaq composite index fell \$5.03 to \$3,797.41.



investors to look forward to a "soft landing," in which the economy slows down without grinding to a halt.

Microsoft rose \$2.625 to \$70.50. On Tuesday, the company appealed a federal judge's decision to split the company in two. Microsoft is fighting to have the appeal upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which has been sympathetic in the past. Meanwhile, the Department of Justice is gunning to have the case moved directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But for the most part, technology stocks lagged behind the broad market. Qualcomm fell \$10.875 to \$70.50 and Oracle fell \$2.688 to \$79. Intel fell \$5.063 to \$126.438.

Old-line industrial stocks helped the Dow's advance. Alcoa rose \$1.75 to \$29.938 and

Honeywell rose \$1.25 to \$51.438. Analysts said many investors who have been encouraged by the recent state of benign economic reports are seeking out these names because they appear undervalued relative to technology stocks.

Yet market watchers are cautioning that the hoped-for economic slowdown could eventually stall corporate earnings. Stocks with high valuations could be in trouble.

"Investors have been so focused on figuring out what the Fed is going to do," said Rick Harrington, technical analyst with Wachovia Securities in Charlotte, N.C. "At this point, they'd do better to focus on the fact that a slowdown is going to hurt corporate earnings. Stocks with high valuations could be in trouble."

Microsoft accuses judge of errors

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft Corp. and the U.S. Justice Department traded a flurry of legal papers in the appeal of Microsoft's antitrust case.

Microsoft attempted to better its chances of having its appeal of antitrust violations rejected by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which has been sympathetic in the past, while the Justice Department filed to have the case fast-tracked directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The company on Tuesday asked the Court of Appeals to stay a fed-

eral judge's order requiring not only the breakup of Microsoft, but also a number of restrictions on its business practices that are due to take effect Sept. 6.

The company said a breakup "imposes harsh and unreasonable burdens on Microsoft, the software industry and the public."

Microsoft also accused U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson of committing "an array of serious substantive and procedural errors that inflected adversely every aspect" of the trial and sentencing in district court.

The Court of Appeals said any proceedings would be fast-tracked if the court gets the case.

Later Tuesday, the Justice Department responded by asking Jackson to send the case directly to the Supreme Court, which has the choice of accepting the case or sending it back to the Court of Appeals.

On Wednesday, Justice filed papers with the appeals court asking it to dismiss Microsoft's motion asking that it stay Jackson's order breaking up the company.

The report, which showed costs for gasoline, tobacco and clothing falling, raised hopes that inflation is now under control and the Fed will be inclined to leave interest rates unchanged at its next meeting on June 28.

"Coming on the heels of the recent spate of weaker economic reports, the better than expected inflation will probably cause the Fed to leave interest rates unchanged," said Mark Vitzner, economist at First Union Securities.

Six rate increases in the past year have resulted in some modest signs of a slowdown, allowing

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market stocks advanced substantially by the company's full report. The report shows a strong recovery in the economy, with a 2.7 percent increase in the core rate of inflation in May. The report also shows that the economy is slowing down, with a 0.1 percent increase in the overall rate of inflation in May.

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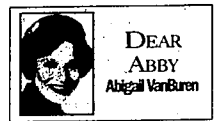
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Stepdad's incest: Forgive - don't forget

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Go ahead Gemini - march to your own drummer

IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive to sound, appreciate music, have unusual voice, are diplomatic, kind, known to be excellent lover. figure prominently in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Current cycle relates to travel, variety of experiences, marriage. Accelerated social activity indicated during July, especially involving Sagittarian.

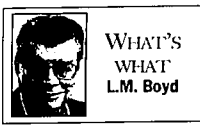
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Senate still has power

The United States is the only democracy in which the upper house, the Senate, has not lost most of its power to the lower house, the Representatives. Wrote Alexandre Dumas, the younger: "Business? It's quite simple: it's other people's money. Item D2314 in our Love and War man's file is from a client's note: "If a man, who speaks of his wife as his better half, marries twice, he's done for, mathematically."



WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Grand Ole Opry plans weekend Internet show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Vince Gill and the other leading lights of the Grand Ole Opry will soon shine in cyberspace. The Opry, the longest continuously running radio show in the

country, will begin broadcasting on the Internet on Saturday. The country music showcase, which hasn't missed a broadcast in its 75-year history on WSM-AM, will be available on three

Web sites: the Grand Ole Opry site, the WSM-AM site and Gaylord Entertainment's country music site.

Most of the greats of country music, such as Johnny Cash, Tammy Wynette, Loretta Lynn and Dolly Parton, have performed on the show over the years. Today, the stars include Gill, Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood.

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LEGAL NOTICE section containing multiple court notices, including Case No. CV 00-2238, Case No. SP-00-00605, and various public hearings and court proceedings.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,188.59, due per month for the months of September through December, 1999, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at the rate of 1.75% per month, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 1999. Also due are escrow advances of \$228.50. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$193,020.11. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid taxes, assessments, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary shall sell or lease the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may have. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number on the Complaint. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

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ROBERT and DIANA McGRARY and MICHELLE EQUHORN, Defendants. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENS GREETINGS TO: MICHELLE EQUHORN...

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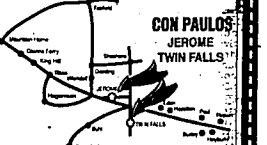
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