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Postal Service scales down cutback

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The U.S. Postal Service nixed a proposal to process Magic Valley's mail in Boise and instead will equip a Twin Falls station with faster, newer distribution equipment. So Twin Falls will lose just 10 well-paying jobs—all through attrition—instead of the 40-job cut the local postal staff was bracing for. Managers Thursday night gath-

ered the Twin Falls crew around the mail scales and read a memorandum from their Spokane, Wash., district supervisor, said Andrea Price, a machine distribution clerk. "Everybody was very relieved to hear the good news," said Price, an eight-year postal employee whose tenure might not have been long enough to save her from the proposed 40-job con-

traction. "It was pretty nerve-racking, wondering if you were going to have a job, and whether you were going to have to relocate." But her life, and many of her colleagues', are more stable again. The proposal to ship mail with 833-zip codes to Boise for processing "has basically become a dead issue," Paul Harris, acting

postmaster in Twin Falls, said Friday. That move would have eliminated the jobs of 35 clerks, four maintenance workers and one manager in his office. Instead the postal service decided to install optical character readers and a couple of mail-processing bar code writers in its Pioneer Station on Fillmore Street, which is doing the work with antiquated models.

"I've been waiting on the edge of my seat for an answer for several weeks," he said. The machinery on its way isn't quite fresh off the factory lines. It's coming from postal offices such as Phoenix that had to upgrade to even faster equipment because of their markets' size, Harris said. So only the shipping costs will come out of the postal service's Twin Falls budget.

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Crews get a break

Colorado weather cools down and even brings rain

The Associated Press

DRAKE, Colo.—Firefighters blessed by cooler weather made headway Friday against two wild-fires smoldering in the mountains west of Denver, and residents began returning home.

After three days of hot, windy weather in the high 80s, temperatures fell at least 30 degrees, and clouds blanketed the foothills, boosting humidity.

Nearly 1,500 firefighters worked to stamp out the flames, and air tankers and helicopters dropped fire retardant and water.

Snow fell as firefighters poured water on hot spots left in a fire east of Rocky Mountain National Park, where nearly 8,100 acres and 15 homes had burned. That fire was 50 percent contained and was expected to be fully contained by early next week.

"We're just mopping up," said volunteer firefighter Jerry Fullerton of Boulder County.

Authorities said Friday they wanted to question Kenny Winchester, 33, of Loveland as part of their investigation into the cause of the fire near the national park. They said they have been unable to talk with him because he has retained an attorney.

Fire officials said homeowners, most of whom are privately insured, would most likely not receive any federal help in covering losses.

Cooler weather was expected through Sunday, giving crews hope they could contain the fires that have raged since Monday.

"The fire is really laying down,



A helicopter released 500 gallons of water Friday on the Hill Meadow fire near Pine Junction, Colo.

the humidity is up and there is less wind," said firefighter Adam Stepanich.

At least 39 homes and an estimated 10,950 acres of wooded

foothills have burned 35 miles southwest of Denver, with columns of smoke drifting from hot spots dotting the edge of the fire.

County seeks more funds to fight gnats

Money may dry up before bugs do

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—They're thirsty for blood, and they won't stop till they get their fix.

No, not the Internal Revenue Service. We're talking about the annual invasion of blood-sucking flies known as buffalo gnats, a perennial problem for local ranchers.

The pesky bugs, about one-fifth the size of common houseflies, are already starting to cause troubles for ranchers with livestock in the south hills and other parts of Twin Falls County. They are likely to cause even more trouble in the fall, unless more money is raised to combat them.

Twin Falls County budgeted \$20,000 for the 1999-2000 budget year to fight the buffalo gnat problem. That money will be used up in July, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Local ranchers and the Twin Falls Cabal Co., donated about \$7,000 more, Hempleman said. That will last until early August. After that, the county is defenseless.

"Probably another \$10,000 to \$15,000 would last the rest of the season," said Sheila Hume, county weed control superintendent.

Like mosquitoes, the flies need animal blood to complete their reproductive cycle. They lay their eggs on weeds or rocks in moving water. The larvae attach to pondweed along the edges of a stream and feed on microscopic organic matter carried by the water.

Buffalo gnats generally don't bite people, but their swarms can be irritating. Their main target is the ears of livestock, which they can chew into a bloody mess.

The flies' bites can make animals crazy and hard to handle. They also are believed to spread vesicular stomatitis, a viral infection similar to hoof and mouth disease.

The flies complete a reproductive cycle every seven to 10 days, unleashing millions of new critters into the air when the larvae hatch. This year, the county got behind in its treatment schedule.

Yellow ropes were put in the

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Investigators think they've found missing hard drives

The Washington Post

Federal investigators on Friday found what they believe are the two computer hard drives containing nuclear secrets that have been missing for more than a month from a vault at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, government officials said. The hard drives were located behind a photo-copying machine in a secure area of the lab called X Division, which designs nuclear weapons. The division also contains the vault in which the computer drives were supposed to

have been stored. Investigators said the room where the hard drives were discovered had been searched earlier, but it was unclear whether anyone had looked in the exact spot where the drives were found. Some officials also questioned whether the drives might have been returned to the room and placed behind the copiers after the investigation began.

The two hard drives contain classified information on how to disarm various nuclear weapons, and include intelligence data on some foreign bombs.

Feds ready plan to return grizzlies to the wild

Idaho will serve as test case, possibly within two years

By Dan Gallagher
The Associated Press

BOISE—Barrie Gilbert knows all too well what an angry grizzly can do. A wildlife biologist at Utah State University, Gilbert was doing research in Yellowstone National Park in 1997 when he surprised a male bear that tore off his nose and scalp and clawed out his left eye. His face had to be surgically reconstructed.

Despite the mauling, Gilbert believes an educated public can live alongside the great bear that for many symbolizes the West and America's frontier past. Protecting the grizzly, he argues, would say something extraordinary about Americans.

The theory will be put to the test soon enough: The federal government is preparing to reintroduce grizzlies in Idaho, the first such effort involving bears in U.S. history. Spurred by the success of its Idaho wolf reintroduction five years ago, the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service is expected to announce plans this summer to release grizzlies as soon as 2002. The agency contends grizzlies are the missing part of the wild character in the largest contiguous wilderness in the lower 48 states, thousands of square miles across Idaho and into Montana.

Critics argue that wolves are far different from grizzlies, that few in Idaho are prepared for such big, powerful animals and that releasing them, and killing one is as great a feat as two of their enemy.

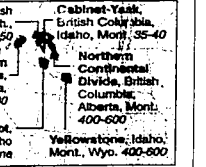
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne put it this way during a recent meeting with federal officials: "This is perhaps the next federal land management action in history likely to result in injury or death of members of the public."

Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were confident that their flocks were a match for any beast they might find in the unknown West. Then they ran into the grizzly.

Despite leveling a barrage that eventually brought one bear down, the men who charted a path to the Pacific two centuries ago were soon chased into the Missouri River.

"The Indians of this country seldom kill the bear," Clark later wrote. They are very much afraid of them, and killing one is as great a feat as two of their enemy.

Grizzly populations in six ecosystems



The 'bear' facts about grizzlies

- Grizzly aliases:** brown bear, silvertip and Ursus arctos horribilis
- Size:** males are 300 pounds to 600 pounds; females are 200 pounds to 400 pounds
- Diet:** omnivore (it eats both plants and other animals)
- Hibernating season:** October or November through March, April or May
- Mating season:** June through July



Source: National Wildlife Federation; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; USDA Forest Service



D. Hartman/WP

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 72 Low: 41
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 77.

Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 55
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 85.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 39
Partly cloudy today with clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, breezy, high 83.

Eastern Idaho

High: 74 Low: 41
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, breezy, high 80.

Northern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 51
Sunny early today then increasing clouds and light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, high 79.

Northern Utah

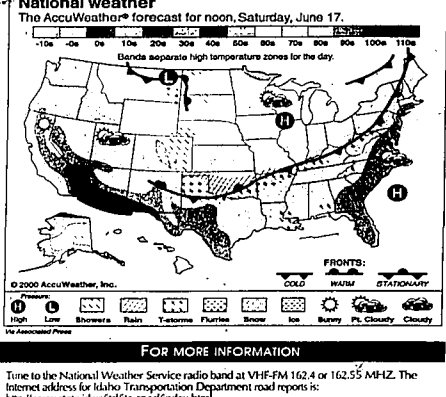
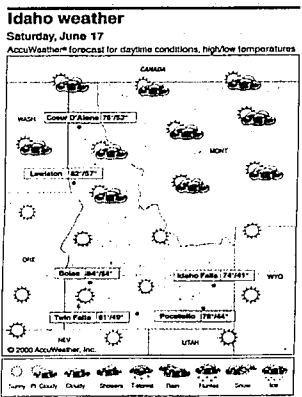
High: 78 Low: 52
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 80.

Northern Nevada

High: 82 Low: 48
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 80.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 81 Low: 49 Sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 86 Low: 51 Partly cloudy and a bit warmer.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50 Partly cloudy.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 73 40	Yesterday in Twin Falls09
Last year 85 49	Month to date:54
Normal 82 54	Normal year to date: 5.48
	Water year to date: 8.67
	Normal year to date: 8.67

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 80 degrees; Low, 27 degrees at Stanley.
Boise 76	46	Nations High, 119 at Death Valley, Calif.
Burley 76	47	Low, 27 at Stanley.
Coeur d'Alene 73	36	
Grangeville m	m	
Hagerman 76	44	
Idaho Falls 68	34	
Idaho Falls 68	34	
Malad 72	40	Comfort factors
Malta 70	46	Noon humidity: 39%
McCall 66	34	Noon barometer: 30.13
Pocatello 71	42	Pollen and mold counts:
Salmon 68	39	Pollen: 30, moderate
Stanley 60	27	grass, alienthus, pine, layberry, netles.
Sun Valley 66	48	Mold: 32,170, high smms, cladosporium, alternaria, Aspergillus

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	45
Anchorage	88	69
Atlanta	81	69	.02
Boston	68	50
Chicago	72	70	.04
Dallas	91	76	rn
Denver	54	43	.01
Des Moines	73	59	.04
Detroit	86	76
Houston	85	76
Kansas City	76	74
Los Angeles	77	64	.08
Indianapolis	91	74
Las Vegas	104	87
Las Vegas	104	87
Memphis	91	75	rn
Miami Beach	87	75
Minneapolis	74	67	.01
New Orleans	81	55	.08
New York	85	65	1.04
New York	85	66
Okahoma City	81	75	.12
Omaha	71	60
Phoenix	107	84
Portland, Me.	82	57	rn
Portland, Ore.	80	51	.03
Reno	83	57
St. Louis	78	72	.38
Salt Lake City	71	54
San Francisco	73	50
Seattle	73	54
Spokane	73	42
Washington	85	68	.64
Yuma	103	81

Canadian Cities

Calgary	60	42
Edmonton	77	61	rn
Toronto	79	60
Vancouver	64	51

UV INDEX
Index: 7 (high)
Burn time: 20 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION
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SKYWATCH
Sunset today: 9:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 25; new, July 1; first quarter, July 8; full, July 16.

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Parts of the Southeast suffering from an intense drought got some relief Friday as rainstorms entered the region. The West basked under mostly clear skies as the temperature rose a bit.

Severe weather: hit the central United States. Morning thunderstorms produced heavy rainfall in parts of Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. Panama City Beach, Fla., received 1.61 inches of rain from midnight to noon Friday. Isolated flooding was reported, but much of the Southeast desperately needs rain. Tallahassee, Fla., is 20 inches below its normal yearly rainfall.

Baton Rouge, La., is 16 inches below average, and Atlanta is 11 inches below.

Thunderstorms with small hail, wind and some flash flooding stretched from Michigan to the Rockies and south to Oklahoma. The West Coast was dry, and a weeklong heatwave remained in the Desert Southwest.

-The Associated Press

Postal

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The equipment upgrade will save the Twin Falls operation \$500,000 per year and eliminate the equivalent of 10 full-time clerks' jobs, he said. Recent attrition already emptied five of those jobs and filled them instead with temporary workers who know their jobs will end when the new machinery is running.

"And we're going to let attrition take care of the rest - that's our plan," Harris said. No regular employees will be involuntarily displaced.

For perspective, the five jobs yet to be cut are among a current 54 nontemporary clerical positions. Those people process mail, man the customer windows and do other tasks that don't fall under management, maintenance or letter-delivery descriptions.

The distribution clerks - some involved in manual and some in automated sorting - make an average of \$35,000 per year, or between \$30,000 and \$40,000, Kendall Hunter of the American Postal Workers Union's Local 179, said last month. The union endorsed the equipment upgrade rather

than an all-out move to Boise.

In the days of hand sorting, when Twin Falls handled about a tenth of the mail volume it does now, one person sorted about 1,300 letters per hour. Today, one person operating one machine runs through 4,000 pieces per hour. On the new equipment, one machine's operator will process about 15,000 per hour, Harris said.

One of the postal service's major considerations in this week's decision was the continued high-quality work of Twin Falls' postal clerks - on the 40-year-old machines they use, he said.

Even with the prospect of a huge job reduction looming, "these people never missed a beat," Harris said. "Their productivity is very, very high, and the work ethic is certainly without question... Good work pays off."

The crew is excited about getting the new equipment, which the postal service aims to have installed and running by the end of August, he said. The postal service might hold an open house sometime after that, to lead folks through each stage of the Twin Falls operation.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Clinton laments loss of music education

NEW YORK (AP) - President Clinton on Friday said "it was tragic" that school music programs frequently are the easiest target when budget-minded administrators have to cut education costs.

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"I've been very disturbed" about the prospect, the president said. "Over the last 20 years, more and more as schools have come under financial pressure, they have tended to drop their music programs."

With money from ranchers. "If the ranchers would send us a buck or so, we can put it into a pot and use it for more treatment," Hempleman said.

Laird Noh, a state senator and Kimberly sheep rancher who has contracted money to combat the fly problem, said the county needs put more money into buffalo grant treatment.

"The problem is, on this kind of a broad public health kind of a problem, it's difficult for volunteers to raise funds from individuals because obviously some won't be affected. It just makes it a real challenge," he said. "It's one of those things that affects everybody in one way or another."

Noh said more of the community will have to convince the commissioners that there is a large-scale problem.

"I think it's a matter of convincing the commissioners that it's high enough priority. It's kind of a program that needs a stable financial base," Noh said.

He said he has donated several thousand dollars over the years, and he'll continue giving what he can afford.

"For us it's kind of a matter of what lamb prices look like," Noh said.

Gnats

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water at Murtaugh Lake to determine the number of larvae being produced, Hutzar said. Those ropes disappeared, causing the county to miss a treatment cycle at Murtaugh Lake, the biggest problem area.

"We did have an escape earlier this year because ropes were missing. I'm seeing control, but it's going to take a lot to get the numbers back down," Hutzar said. "I'm afraid that when we get the numbers back down, the funds will run out and the numbers will go back up again this fall."

Hempleman said it's unlikely the county will budget more buffalo gnat money for the 2000-2001 budget year.

Aside from a few ranchers who are directly affected, there is little public outcry, he said.

"It's a balancing act. Is it a universal good for everybody or is it not?" Hempleman said. "Should we put in more funds for black flies or less to the cop on the street?"

Hempleman said the canal company's money helps - along

It scared the heck out of me.

Allegrezza said: "You have to go through that experience. It makes the hair stand up on your neck. I didn't sleep at all for the rest of the week."

The Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing a 15-member Citizen Management Committee to oversee the recovery project. The concept drew initial praise even from bear opponents until it became clear that federal officials would hold veto power over any management tactics.

Laird Noh, a sheep rancher and Idaho state senator, has been broadminded about wolf reintroduction even while many fellow ranchers have decried the predators' presence.

Grizzlies, he said, are another issue.

"We terms of sheer numbers, the concerns I hear are people who like to hike and camp with children in that country," Noh said. "That will be the end of that. People will be frightened out."

There are some 2,000 campsites within the wilderness areas that are used by hunters, outfitters, fisherman and rafters floating the Salmon River. Many fellow ranchers camp at the southern end of the grizzly recovery zone.

Idaho leaders and many constituents are adamant about preventing the federal government from adding bears to their back yard - just as it did with wolves.

Kempthorne has vowed to sue to halt the project, and Idaho's congressional delegation has threatened to impede funding for the Interior Department.

Supporters of the plan say grizzlies don't breed until they are 4 years old and only produce one or two cubs every third year. It could take as long as a century for the Bitterroot bear population to hit the 250 target.

Supporters also argue that grizzlies don't pose a serious threat to humans. Yellowstone National Park reported only five fatal bear attacks in 150 years, though 500 Gilbert, who survived the Bear mauling, admits he violated one of the two cardinal rules - never sneak up on a grizzly and keep a clean camp so bears aren't attracted by food.

"Bears do get into trouble because we operate sloppily in the forests," Gilbert said.

LOTTERY UPDATE

Friday, June 16, 2000

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NATION

Suntan lotion in March? U.S. reports hottest spring in history

WASHINGTON - Mop your brow and read all about it: Spring 2000 was the hottest on record for the United States.

The National Climatic Data Center reported Friday that meteorological spring - March through May - averaged 55.5 degrees Fahrenheit in the United States. That's 0.4 degrees warmer than the previous record, set in 1910.

The agency also noted that the United States experienced the hottest January in 106 years of record keeping, a report sure to stir the debate over the potential threat of global warming.

On a global basis, land and ocean surface temperature readings also were warmer than normal, tying 1990 as the second warmest spring on record. But satellite-derived readings measuring the lower atmosphere didn't produce the same result, with colder than normal waters in the tropical Pacific Ocean holding down readings so that the globally averaged temperature as measured by satellite was 0.07 degrees below normal for spring.

Climatologist Jay Lawrimore of the data center said he is reluctant to blame global warming directly for the unusual heat in the United States.

U.S. defends air attacks in Iraq no-fly zones

WASHINGTON - The State Department expressed regret Friday over civilian deaths in Iraq from U.S. and British air strikes but said the flights in the "no-fly zones" have prevented Iraq from threatening citizens in these areas.

Spokesman Richard Boucher commented in response to a report Friday in The Washington Post that outlined the toll the air strikes have taken on the civilian populations of these regions.

The United States and allied countries barred Iraqi planes from flying in a large area of northern Iraq in 1991 and set up a similar zone in southern Iraq in

Nation in Brief

1992. The people in these areas had risen against the rule of President Saddam Hussein after his forces were defeated by a U.S.-led international coalition in 1991.

E-signature bill ready for president's signature

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will soon usher in a new stage in the digital age where the electronic signature and Internet-conveyed record have the same legal standing as a pen-and-paper document.

The president has strongly backed the electronic signature legislation that cleared the Senate Friday by an 87-0 vote, saying it will marry the old value of consumer protection with the newest technologies so "we can achieve the full measure of the benefits that e-commerce has to offer."

The bill, which the House passed earlier in the week by 426-4, sets a national framework for giving online signatures legal status. With that, consumers who shop online for a new car or a home mortgage will also be able to seal the deal over their computers.

It could also provide big savings in money and time for businesses that now must use paper and the postal service to conclude transactions or transmit documents.

Federal panel questions New York police tactics

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights found Friday that the New York Police Department widely uses improper racial profiling to stop and question blacks and Hispanics, contributing to turbulent racial tensions that can escalate into "tragic and unnecessary" incidents like the police shooting of unarmed Amadou Diallo.

New York Mayor Rudolph

Giuliani called the conclusion a "politicized report that bears no relation to reality."

The commission also questioned department training and recruitment of black and Hispanic officers and recommended creation of an independent office to investigate allegations of police wrongly using deadly force.

The commission review of the NYPD's "stop and frisk" tactics found that two years ago, 51 percent of the people stopped and searched in Staten Island were black, while the borough's population is only 9 percent black.

Racial profiling - the singling out of suspects based solely on ethnicity or skin color - has gained increased national attention in recent months as investigations uncovered its frequent use at the Customs Department and other law enforcement agencies around the country.

PETA protests CBS 'Survivor' series

NEW YORK - Finally, someone is speaking up for the beleaguered rats of Pulau Tiga.

Eight demonstrators from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, one of them dressed in a giant rat suit, protested outside a CBS office Friday because

the contestants on "Survivor" roasted rats and ate them.

The protesters chanted, "Rats have rights! Survive on veggies!" "You have people who think it's fun to trap rats, cut off their legs, skin them and eat them," said Raeann Smith of PETA. "There's nothing funny about that. It's disgusting."

- Compiled from wire reports

Lazio investments brought huge profit

DEPEW, N.Y. - Senate hopeful Rick Lazio Friday defended a 1997 investment that brought him a profit of up to 600 percent in less than two weeks on securities in a company controlled by some of his biggest contributors.

In August 1997, the Republican congressman spent

\$2,300 on securities trades in Quick & Reilly, a brokerage, weeks before it was purchased by Fleet Financial Group, The New York Times reported Friday. In what reportedly was Lazio's first foray into high-risk options trading, he unloaded the options for nearly \$16,000 on the day Quick

& Reilly announced it was being bought by Fleet. During of campaign stop at a Buffalo manufacturing plant, Lazio said he had "absolutely" no inside information. There is no indication that Lazio's investments attracted the attention of the SEC at the time.

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EVENTS TODAY

The Times-News

Summer means busy Saturdays around the Magic Valley. To help you plan your day, here's a rundown of a few events on the calendar:

Dairy Days on parade

WENDELL - The Magic Valley Dairy Days parade will start today in the parking lots of M&K/Wendell Tree Value on F Street.

The parade travels north on Idaho Street for 14 blocks, and ends in the parking lot on the west side of Eighth Avenue West.

Dairy Days scholarships are awarded after the parade. A show of shine car show is at 1 p.m. at the old Wendell High School football field, and a milking contest will be held at 1 p.m. at Wendell Middle School.

Food vendors, arts and crafts booths and kids' games will be in City Park, and the Snake River Community Players will perform "Much Ado About Nothing" at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell.

Jazz in the Canyon

TWIN FALLS - The Jazz in the Canyon festival will be held from 1 to 10 p.m. today at Centennial Waterfront Park in the Snake River Canyon.

The festival, sponsored by the Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Rotary clubs, is a benefit for the Magic Valley Boys and Girls Club and the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers. Tickets are \$10 and can be bought by calling 734-ARTS. Children under 13 get in free.

There will be no parking available at Centennial Park, so cars won't be allowed down the access road from Canyon Springs to the park. Shuttle buses will be available from the new canyon rim hotel site to the event. Shuttles run every 30 minutes from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Those who attend should bring blankets and folding chairs because seating is limited. Jazz performers will play throughout the event, and there will be food vendors, beer and wine.

CSI Latina 2010 conference

TWIN FALLS - The Latina 2010: Racial Health Disparity conference starts at 7:30 a.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho, Taylor Building, rooms 276-277. Registration is \$100.

The keynote speech, "Racial Health Disparity," by Carmen Palomero-Rockwell will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. followed by the "I Will Survive" fashion show.

Tickets for the speech and fashion show are \$15, for anyone not registered for the conference. The dinner costs \$5 for anyone not registered for the conference. The dance runs from 8 p.m. to midnight and costs \$10 for anyone not registered. The conference ends at noon Sunday at CSI.

Craig hosts Craters hearing

TWIN FALLS - A public hearing on the proposed expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The proposal would expand the national monument at Craters of the Moon to include the 62-mile string of volcanic features of the Great Rift.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and the Clinton administration have drawn heavy criticism from Idaho politicians such as Sen. Larry Craig, who is holding today's hearing. Craig says the administration has left the public out of discussions of the proposal.

Compiled from staff reports

Dems see resignation as opportunity

Groom says default didn't affect decision

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Local Democrats choose to view their state party chairman's sudden resignation as an opportunity - not as another setback in their fight to regain competitiveness in Idaho.

But Magic Valley Democrats don't all have the same perspective on the opportunity afforded by Brit Groom's departure.

"The new energies may be valuable," said Clint Stennett of Ketchum, the Idaho Senate's Democratic leader. "I was taken aback by how quickly (Groom's resignation) happened without notice. But I feel pretty good about things. I'm not sure it's a step back in any way."

Stennett and his Idaho House counterpart, Ketchum Rep. Wendy Jacquet, said Groom's presumptive replacement, Vice Chair Carolyn Boyce of Boise, will be a strong party leader. She has temporarily taken over Groom's duties and is considered by most to be the likely selection as his permanent replacement at this week's Idaho Democratic Convention.

LEWISTON - Grangeville attorney Brit Groom says the recent recording in Idaho County of a \$65,000 default judgment against him had nothing to do with his resignation as the chairman of the struggling state Democratic Party.

Fifteen months after his surprise election as chairman, Groom announced his resignation on Wednesday, citing personal reasons.

In August 1998, 5th District Judge Barry Wood issued a default judgment against Groom and his wife, Susan, and awarded \$65,441 to Volco Inc. The company has stores in south-central Idaho.

Groom, a Grangeville attorney who formerly practiced in Twin Falls, suddenly announced his resignation earlier this week after 15 months as chairman. He cited personal reasons for leaving.



Brit Groom

"I didn't oppose them because I owed them the money," Groom said. "There was no dispute."

Wood's ruling was recorded with the Idaho County clerk five days before Groom's three-vote primary loss to Democratic county Prosecutor Jeff Payne.

Groom said last month he had paid \$7,000 to \$10,000 on a debt stemming from a suit filed after Franklin Building Supply purchased Volco Inc.

"I'm treating that like a mortgage," he said. "Groom and Volco initially agreed to split profits from an apartment project in which he donated the land and the company provided \$200,000 in building supplies, said Jerome attorney Robert E. Williams, who represents Volco."

Franklin Building Supply ultimately purchased Volco, balked at the initial agreement and filed suit, seeking \$200,000.

Groom's departure comes as the party continued battling to regain political respectability.

Two months ago, Groom axed the party's executive director post held by Marcia Fursley and hired Patty Nance, former managing editor of a Burley newspaper, as communications director.

Hagerman said Groom's resignation gives the Idaho Democrats an opportunity to reject the national party's current environmental/human rights bent and return to its labor union roots.

"The time is right to get some changes done," McMurrain said. "It would be good for the people and the party."

McMurrain said the national party's focus on homosexual rights and the environment have left the state party at odds with its constituency. If Idaho Democrats continue to champion the national party's planks, they will never again be able to challenge the Republican's supremacy in Idaho, he said.

And he said the Democrats' foundation of support has shifted. Instead of the traditional rural areas, the party now seeks its support in urban and high-income areas such as Boise and the Wood River Valley - Stennett and Jacquet's home base.

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Suspects have ties to Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY - Two people who attended Minico High School have been arrested in connection with the shooting death of a Navy sailor from San Diego.

Carlene Doty, 33, of Nampa and Jerry Dean Sparks of San Diego were arrested Tuesday after Christopher Doty was shot to death Sunday.

John Christensen of the Canyon county prosecutor's office confirmed that Carlene Doty and Sparks attended Minico High School.

However, Christensen said he didn't know when the pair attended Minico, if they had graduated from there, or if the two had once been employed in the Mini-Cassia area. Christensen said he also did not know Carlene Doty's maiden name.

Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba was out of town and unavailable for comment on the killing.

An investigator with the Caldwell Police Department said Sobba was the only person authorized to comment on the case.

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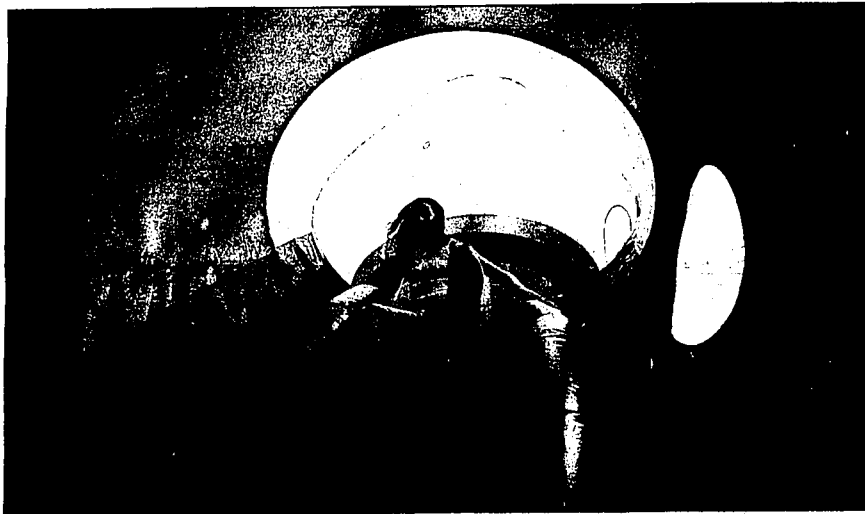
Name: Dallas Johnson, Age: 37. Description: Male, 5 feet tall, 150 pounds, brown hair.

Charged with: Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Others wanted in the area: Mitchell Freeman, 30, charged with grand theft. Brandee Gill, 23, charged with probation violation on original charge of grand theft. Michael Jasper, 25, charged with grand theft. Trevor Scott, 20, charged with probation violation on original charge of battery. Trevor Smith, 24, charged with grand theft.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 733-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

SLIP-SLIDING AWAY



Brandi Locsal and Jacee Dean of Boise enjoy the Caterpillar at the Dairy Days celebration in Wendell Friday. The event continues today at City Park.

Get in Dairy Days moo-ood

By Brandon Fiala
Times-News writer

WENDELL - The Hub City is celebrating Magic Valley Dairy Days a little longer this year. Normally, vendors would be setting up this morning, but booths went up Friday instead, to allow for more entertainment.

About 4,500 people will participate in the two-day event, which honors the dairy industry and raises money for scholarships.

"All the money businesses donate goes to scholarships," said Paula Simerly, Dairy Days coordinator. "The scholarships are the main focus."

In the past 11 years, Dairy Days has awarded over \$100,000 to Magic Valley students, said

Curtis Grimm, Dairy Days chairman.

The \$300 scholarships will be awarded at the end of July. Organizers plan to meet July 10 to review scholarship applications, Simerly said.

Today's events feature a parade and an ice cream social.

"We moved the parade from noon to 11 a.m. so people could get back to the park for the entertainment," Grimm said.

After the parade, Wendell City Park is the main attraction.

"This is a great family event where people can have a great day," Grimm said. "We have kids' rides, great food and free ice cream."

Traveling and seeing friends is why Ron and Elaine Higley of Burley have been coming to

Dairy Days for the past five years. They sell jewelry and toys. "We see new people every year," Ron Higley said. "Some people think they'll make a fortune, but they're always disappointed. We do it because we enjoy it, and don't worry about making a fortune."

Both owners enjoy seeing one another at different events.

"We do several shows with other vendors and it's nice to have a get-together," Higley said.

He decided to start a booth after going to California with a friend to work a flea market.

"The flea market was such a rat-race thing," Higley said. "We decided to work shows and other events instead."

"I've never been to Wendell

before," said Ann Roper of Fayette as she watched as her grandchildren playing by an inflatable tunnel.

"My son runs the kiddy carnival, and that's why we're here," she said. "This is a nice little town, and the people are friendly."

"If the people weren't friendly we wouldn't come back," Higley said.

Volunteer organizers make the event run smoothly.

"This is a ton of work," said Angela Hoops, president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. "We start planning in January, and it's all volunteer work."

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

ARTEC makes headway with distance education

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The kinks and fine details still need to be ironed out, but progress is being made on the first phase of a three-phase distance education network, that will eventually encompass all southern Idaho school districts.

And if all goes well, four Magic Valley school districts, members of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, will use ARTECNet to teach information technology curriculum to each other's students by

the time classes start this fall.

"And our goal is to have all 20 ARTEC high schools included in the network by September 2001," ARTEC Director David Sass said.

First on the list are Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly and Wood River high schools. They were chosen because their standout information technology programs will allow more computer network savvy teachers and faculty to streamline the system before the rest of the schools are brought online.

"This part of the piece is just the beginning," Sass said.

ARTECNet is a way to a means,

Sass said.

In order to fulfill its charge of providing vocational and technology education opportunities to southern Idaho high schools, ARTEC needed a way for remote school districts to share their specialized curriculum with one another and with districts who don't have the resources for such programs.

Phase one of the ARTECNet, getting those four schools connected, is estimated to cost ARTEC \$31,000 of its three-year, \$4.8 million seed money - a grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation. To get all

20 schools connected will cost ARTEC \$1.5 million, Sass said.

Hooking up the remaining schools is the project's second phase. After these first two phases allow students to tune into classes in real time, students will get a chance to view lectures in archives.

By the time phase three is completed, each school and each student involved in ARTECNet will have access to the system's digital archives, which will include digital recordings of all classes taught using ARTECNet.

"This means that a student who doesn't understand a lesson or who misses a lecture because

they are sick, or whatever, can go back and watch and listen to it again as many times as they need to," Sass said.

Each of those lessons will also be able to be transmitted to any networked personal computers in any ARTEC school. And depending on what kind of investment school districts want to make on internal infrastructure, students will be able to access those lectures from their computer at home or anywhere in the world.

"This is a new way to deliver educational services to students in southern Idaho," Sass said. "If

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

District questions loss of funding

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The school district will lose \$1,875 in state funds after allowing children attending summer classes to ride the school bus that picks up special education students.

The district receives the funding from the State Department of Education's Individual Education Program to transport children with special needs to and from school. There were empty seats on the bus, so the district allowed other students to catch rides to

summer school.

School Board members on Thursday said they would contact the State Department of Education to question the policy of not allowing regular students to fill empty seats on the bus.

Other School Board business:

- School district clerk Marcene Bluff administered the oath of office to board members Karen Anderson and Jim Wright.
- The board is soliciting bids for gasoline, diesel fuel and milk for the upcoming school year.
- Superintendent John Garner said math teacher Judy Young

finished first in the state for the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. Young will now travel to Washington, D.C.

The board received thank you notes from students voicing their praise for the school's new air conditioning.

• The board voted to retain Mark Holmstead as the district's account and Walter Sinclair as the district's legal counsel.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

SERVICES

Margaret "Peggy" Dixon of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mildred O. Ransom of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at the Star First and Second Ward Chapel at 200 S. 200 W. St. in Burley. Friends may call from 9-9:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Margaret G. Molesworth of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. June 19 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. June 20 at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Betty Lou Cox of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at Emerald Lake, rosary at 7 p.m. June 19 with funeral mass at 11 a.m. June 19 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl (Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ralph H. Assendrup of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. June 19 with funeral mass at 11 a.m. June 19 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl (Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

John F. Nylander of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Norma L. Pfost Strickland of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery

(Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lewis Von Behr of Spokane, Wash., service at 1 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Hazen and Jaeger Valley Funeral Home at 1305 S. Pines Road in Spokane, Wash.).

R. Leon Hoffman of Bellevue, service at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Ruth Moore-Vaughn of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hazelton Presbyterian Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

ISU board approves funds to keep president

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education on Friday approved a one-year salary bonus for Idaho State University President Richard Bowen as encouragement for Bowen to remain on the Pocatello campus through the summer of 2002.

The school's foundation is financing the bonus in recognition of Bowen's efforts in furthering its capital campaign.

Bowen's contract as president through September 2002, he will essentially receive one and a half times his annual salary plus sufficient cash to cover the additional state and federal tax liability created by the bonus payment.

The salary incentive is similar to one approved last fall for University of Idaho President Robert Hoover.

Hoover's package includes a \$600,000 annuity he would collect if he stays on the Moscow campus for another seven years.

The concept is intended to foster stability and intersect some financial competitiveness into the state's higher education leadership, and it has been endorsed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and others, who have urged the universities to actively seek private financial support to supplement ever-tightening state revenues.

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DEATH

ORVILLE 'O.J.' HARRIS

JEROME — Orville "O.J." Harris, 87, of Jerome, died Friday, June 16, 2000, at the Boise Samaritan Village. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, June 19, 2000, at the Shoshone LDS Church. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 18, 2000, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Nathaniel L. Miller — COPPERAS COVE, Texas — Nathaniel Leigh Miller, infant son of Brian and Rory Miller, of Copperas Cove, Texas and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 14, 2000, at a San Antonio Texas hospital. Services are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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BUHL



Doris was the oldest child of Floyd and Madeline Reed. She was born August 12, 1914, in Bristol, Pennsylvania. As a young child, she moved with her family to the Bonanza Bar Ranch in the American Falls area. She graduated from American Falls High School as valedictorian. She attended high school, she cooked at the Harms Memorial Hospital in American Falls, where she met her husband, Orville "O.J." Harris. They were married April 6, 1941, in American Falls. They spent most of their life farming and ranching in the Hegler area, while maintaining a home in Burley during the school months. Doris was a full-time wife, mother and homemaker. She was a very excellent cook and seamstress.

Survivors include her husband, Orville of Heyburn; six daughters, Cora Ann, Wilma, Cheryl, Wanda, Lola (George) Combe and Natalie (Scott) Allen, all of Ogdon, Utah; Arlene (Rick) Solmon and Nelida (Gary) Lewis, all of Boise; Tonya (Tony) Cox of Salt Lake City, Utah; four sisters, Betty (Homer) Kress of American Falls, Janet Vanderford of Aberdeen, Lorena (Darrrell) King of Rockland, and Madeline (John) Lind of Omaha, Nebraska; two brothers, Ted (Norma) Reed of Aberdeen, Idaho, and Richard Reed of Boise; a sister-in-law, Jo Ann Reed of Halley; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Jim Reed; a sister, brother-in-law, Don Vanderford.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 20, 2000, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, 1401 Oakley Ave., with the Reverend Herb C. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch or a favorite charity.

ROGERSON

William was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Della Borgor and Donna Gray; and a grandson, W.C. Ponn.

Gravestone services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, 2000, at the Star Valley Cemetery, with the Rev. Steve Garman of the Wells Presbyterian Church officiating. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, June 19, 2000, at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

In William's memory, donations can be made to the Northeastern Nevada Museum, 1515 Idaho St., Elko, NV 89801, or Wells Medical Center, 197 Baker St., Wells, NV 89835, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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William H. 'Bill' Noh
William H. "Bill" Noh, 81, of Rogerson, died Tuesday, June 13, 2000, at his home.

His family lived at the Dead Wood Ranch at Three Creek, Idaho, who he was born January 1, 1919. His parents were Harry and Grace Kearley Noh. Bill was raised on the Noh ranch at Arlison, and went to school at Arlison and at Murtaugh. He spent his whole life in the livestock business with the exception of serving in the Army during the second World War, stationed in the Philippines and Korea. Cattle were a big part of Bill's life, and he was one of the best at what he did. During his retirement years, he enjoyed many good winters at Queen Valley, Arizo, and in later years at the Rogerson Store was his second home, where he treasured his many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Grace Kearley Noh; a brother, Robert Noh; and his niece Sandy, Brerly.

He is survived by his brother, Dick (Caryn) Noh of Hollister; four sisters, Norma (Nate) Thornton of Twin Falls, Margie (Wags) Snow of Jerome, Lois (Dick) Blot of Queen Valley, Arizona, and Joyce (Jack) Zei of Simsbury, Connecticut; along with Robert Noh, his nephew, and many other special nieces, nephews and cousins.

A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m. Monday, June 19, 2000, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Mike Schreiber officiating. The family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 18, 2000, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

OTILIE 'TILLIE' PASCHEN

Otilie "Tillie" Paschen, 93, of Buhl, went to be with her Lord on Thursday, June 15, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 6, 1907, at Staunton, Ill., to Max and Anna Hungor Ullmann. She married Holbri Paschen on Dec. 29, 1928, in Kirkwood, Missouri. In 1967, she moved from Denver, Colorado, to the Clover area, where she cooked hot lunch at the Clover school for 16 years. She devoted the last six years of her life to quilting for Valley House, and making baby quilts for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She will be dearly missed by those who knew and loved her.

Tillie is survived by three daughters, Maxine (Gary) Schroeder of Clover, Marian (Leo) Schuetz of Lewisburg, Kansas, and Florence (Werner) Zinn of Orlando, Florida; two brothers, Ray Ullmann of Huntsville, Alabama, and Elmer Ullmann of Valley Park, Missouri; eight grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 19, 2000, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, with burial to follow at the Clover Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the Lutheran Hour or Clover School hot lunch program.

FALLON, NEV.

William D. Hyton
William D. Hyton, 79, of Fallon, Nev., a longtime resident of Elko, Colo., and in later years of Burley, died June 14, 2000, at Chapman Medical Center in Orango, California.

He was born July 18, 1920, in Elko, Nev., to Edgar and Minnie Lane Hyton. He was raised and schooled in Starr Valley, and attended the Starr State School. He graduated from Wells High School in 1939. He married Betty Morgan on June 11, 1944, in Sallina, Kansas. They lived in Starr Valley. William was a rancher and founded the Crested Acres RV Park, and moved to Bliss, and had a farm here for nine years. They moved to Fallon, Nev., in 1996, and lived there until his death. William was awarded the Freeman of the Year Award in 1954 from the state of Nevada. He enjoyed yard work and the outdoors.

William is survived by wife, Betty Hyton of Fallon, Nev., three sons, Leland Hyton of Fallon, Nev., and Grant Hyton and Darrell Hyton, both in 1954 from the state of Nevada. He enjoyed yard work and the outdoors.

Doris Ann Reed Johnson

Doris Ann Reed Johnson, 85-year-old Heyburn resident, passed away Thursday, June 15, 2000, at the Burley Care Center in Burley.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Sex crime gets man three years

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley man was sentenced Friday to at least three years in prison in connection with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a girl under 16 years of age.

William Loren Ruffell, 56, received a three- to 10-year prison sentence in connection with sexually abusing a woman over several years, beginning when she was 8 years old.

Ruffell was initially charged with three counts, but one count was dropped earlier this year in exchange for a guilty plea, according to court documents. Ruffell's bond had been reduced from \$50,000 to \$15,000, and he

was out on a property bond under certain stipulations.

"I thought that the sentence fit the crime he committed," deputy prosecutor Howard Smyser said after sentencing. Smyser had recommended a three- to 10-year sentence.

Ruffell's attorney, David Haley, had recommended a suspended sentence. Haley said after the sentencing Ruffell's family is pushing for a reduced sentence, but Ruffell himself hasn't authorized Haley to do so.

In his ruling, District Judge Monte B. Carlson said probation was not an alternative.

The victim herself addressed the court, asking for a mitigated sentence. She said she had wanted Ruffell to receive help, but

never wanted him to go to prison.

The woman had told a Cassia County detective in October 1999 that Ruffell molested her over several years, according to court documents.

Ruffell had said in an Oct. 7 interview with a Cassia County detective that he should have stopped, but it was a "selfish relief," court documents said.

Ruffell was employed as a custodian at the Cassia Regional Technical Center until he retired Sept. 30.

The incident was unrelated to his job at the center.

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Oakley hosts historic home tour

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — If you want to catch a peek inside some of Magic Valley's most unique historic buildings, a trip to Oakley today could be the ticket.

The Oakley Valley Historic Association hosts the 26th annual historic home tour today. Beginning with a tour of Howell's Opera House, the tour will offer an inside glimpse of five of the area's oldest and most beautifully restored homes, many of which feature unique designs of Victorian design and other early 20th century architecture.

New for this year's tour is the 108-year-old home of Norman and Sally McMurray. Built in 1892 by Joseph Beck, the home's stonework and tall, crisp lines convey the influence of its builder's German ancestry.

More than a century later, Sally McMurray says she would like to remodel the home has been difficult, yet rewarding.

"It has been a challenge, but to see the progress of the house has been fun," she said. "We have had the house since 1991 and have been working on it ever since."

And the history of the home's builder is every bit as colorful as the history of Oakley. Making the trip from Germany to America as a stowaway on a ship, Beck made his way to Oakley as a starving 14-year-old and was befriended by Oakley resident William R. Lee. Beck later showed his gratitude to Lee by doing the beautiful stonework on the house the McMurrays now call home.

Evidence of Beck's skills as a mason adorns other Oakley buildings.

Though the Oakley Museum was scheduled to be open during



Sally McMurray talks about the home she and her husband recently remodeled. McMurray's home is a new addition to today's historic home tour in Oakley.

About the tour

Each open dinner will be in Oakley City Park from noon until 2 p.m. Cost: \$40.

For reservations: Call Marge Woodhouse at 862-3495 or Kent Hale at 862-3493.

West: Oakley historic home tour
Where: Oakley
When: Today, noon to 3 p.m.
How much: Tickets, starting at \$40, can be purchased at Howell's Opera House today from 9 a.m. to noon.

Farmers' market gets a fresh start

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — As the weather warms and gardens begin to produce, Rupert farmers' market slowly starts its summer season.

Jim Rodgers has been selling fresh-picked strawberries and some bedding plants for the last three weeks.

"There's not too much to sell yet, but we're building to it," Rodgers said.

His large-market garden produces everything from apples to zucchini. He even has five kinds of strawberries, just so he can try the different varieties.

The market provides an easy way to sample rural fare firsthand.

Last year's offerings included fresh brown eggs, jams and jellies, plus flavored vinegars and flowers along with vegetables and fruits — direct from the growers.

One welcome addition for the market this year are the square's



Jim Rodgers picks strawberries while getting ready for another Saturday at Rupert's farmers' market. This is Rodgers' second year, and he sells fruits and vegetables, which he raises just outside city limits.

new restrooms.

But one concern is finding enough vendors.

Some of last year's vendors can't return this year, so Rodgers is hoping some new people will fill out the ranks.

"This would be a great place for crafters," Rodgers said. "The space rental is low, and we have plenty of room."

Carol Henscheid said she will be there with her garden's surplus. The Henscheids also raise emuls and walnuts.

Idaho's Department of Agriculture encourages farmers' markets throughout the state. So far, 20 have started up, and that number is increasing.

Murder defendant heads toward trial

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A murder defendant waived his preliminary hearing Friday, which automatically sent his case to District Court for trial.

Jesus Jesse Ronquillo Jr., 38, is charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Timothy Tadlock, whose body was found 2 1/2 years ago near Castledorf.

He will be arraigned June 26 in District Court.

Ronquillo was charged earlier this month after confessing to the shooting, according to police documents. He is also charged with several child molestation charges and was being held on two \$2,000,000 bonds.

Around the valley

Twin Falls postmaster after a preliminary hearing Friday.

After hearing testimony from the alleged victim and a Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator, Magistrate Judge John Melanson dismissed the case against 45-year-old Steven Ray Hurd, who was charged with attempted rape and two counts of intimidating a witness, his lawyer Keith Roark said.

At a preliminary hearing the state must prove probable cause that the crime occurred and that the defendant could have committed it.

In this case probable cause was not shown, so the judge dismissed the charges.

Judge drops all charges against TF postmaster

TWIN FALLS — A judge dropped all charges against the

Wood River Valley event tells history of railroads

HAILEY — Ride the Rails, a new summer event showcasing the history of the old Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way through the Wood River Valley, will be held today.

Participants are invited to bike, walk, run or blade the bike path from Ketchum to Bellevue and learn the history of the railroad beginning at 10 a.m.

Starbucks, St. Luke's Medical Center, KECHIKSKI and others will sponsor five watering and refreshment holes along the way. There will be a family picnic and games at South Valley Pizza on Elm Street in Bellevue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— compiled from staff reports

Suspects

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Christopher Doty, the estranged husband of Carlene Doty, died on Monday, the day after he was shot with a large-caliber handgun. Another San Diego-based sailor, Robert N. Taylor, was arrested shortly after the shooting, Christensen said.

Carlene Doty and Taylor were in custody at the Canyon County Jail on Friday, while Sparks was being held in the Naval Detention Facility in San Diego.

ARTEC

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Micron Technologies, the contractor putting the system together, ARTEC presented its plan of action for getting the system online Monday; to ARTEC and Albertson Foundation representatives at the College of Southern Idaho. Sisco Systems is selling the hardware involved to Micron.

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Soda Springs man faces charge over death of girlfriend last year

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Last December, Justin Neuendorf allegedly killed his girlfriend by sending his truck down a side of U.S. Forest Service road — with a 27-year-old Cassandra Dehl in it. Now nearly seven months later, Neuendorf, 20, is in the Caribou County Jail in Soda Springs for vehicular manslaughter, a felony. The December incident prompted "Cassie's Law" which goes into effect July 1. It extends Idaho's domestic abuse protections to teen-agers trapped in abusive dating relationships. On Friday, Neuendorf appeared before a Caribou County magistrate. Bond was set

for \$2,500, and the preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 26. Cassandra Dehl's mother, Barbara Dehl, called the seven-month delay a "comedy of errors." She said the arrest "should have been right away." The delay resulted, in part, because the case passed through the hands of three prosecutors before landing in the lap of Bonneville County prosecutor Michelle Mallard. She took the case over last month. Dehl said the initial results of the investigation were turned over to Caribou County Prosecutor Clyde Nelson, who she said "sat on the case."

So she continued looking for a prosecutor to take it on. The mother also sought \$6 million in damages from state and local government agencies for their failure to protect her daughter. Her claim filed in April against the state and its adult and juvenile corrections departments and various officials in Soda Springs and Caribou County is required prior to suing those agencies in court. She said those agencies knew but chose to ignore the violent relationship her daughter had with Neuendorf. The courts found no grounds to issue a protective order barring him from coming near her.

Explosion closes central Washington interstate

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A truck carrying jet fuel on Interstate 82 exploded Friday when it was rear-ended. The blast killed one person and forced the closure of some 30 miles of eastbound lanes until Saturday. Westbound lanes of Interstate 82 between Yakima and Ellensburg remained open. A tractor-trailer rig apparently hit the fuel tanker from behind around 2:30 p.m., igniting the fuel, Washington State Patrol Lt. Mike Warren said. "The driver of the vehicle that struck the tanker was unable to get out of the truck before the ignition," Warren said. There was a tremendous explosion and the tractor-trailer driver was killed, he said. The fuel truck driver escaped unharmed, Warren said. The fuel was still burning hours after the accident, said Clarissa Lundeen of the state

Department of Transportation in Olympia. "They're going to let it burn itself out," Lundeen said, but that likely will take until Saturday. Then hazardous materials crews must clean up the

eastbound lanes before they can be reopened, she said. Motorists traveling from Ellensburg to Yakima were being rerouted to Washington 821, which runs through the Yakima River Canyon.

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Police find Panhandle woman dead amid filth

WALLACE (AP) — Police discovered the body of a 92-year-old woman in a putrid trailer filled with trash, files and feces, after the woman's son told a bartender about the death.

Jerry Cass, 63, walked into a Wallace tavern Tuesday night and told the bartender his 92-year-old mother was dead. He said he had thought about calling police but needed a drink first.

Police on Wednesday discovered Reatha Cass' body in the trailer. "It's pretty horrific," said Shoshone County Sheriff Lt. Mike Gunderson, who wore a breathing mask when he searched the home. "You can just imagine."

Police booked Cass into jail on suspicion of involuntary manslaughter and neglect of a vulnerable adult.

Cass said he could not care for his invalid mother and so poor he used a 2-foot pile of trash inside the trailer for insulation.

"When you're poor, the first thing you think about is keeping warm," he said in a jailhouse interview Thursday.

In that interview, Cass' conversation ranged from being a communist and atheist to how he planned to study medicine in Russia and go on dates to McDonald's.

Cass reportedly does not have a criminal record. Police said the results of an autopsy are not complete and they are still investigating the case.

Cass said he had been living

Board holds back on former L-C president's salary

BOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education unanimously approved former Lewis-Clark State president James Hottolis' appointment as a University of Idaho lecturer, but will only pay his salary for one year.

The \$96,780 salary for Hottolis, who recently resigned from the Lewiston school, will be taken off the top of the board's state appropriations and supplemented by up to \$8,000 from board reserves, said Greg Fitch, board executive director.

Board member Harold Davis, who stated earlier he would oppose paying Hottolis for three to five years, said at the Thursday meeting the one-time expenditure is justified because it will benefit the entire system.

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Is global warming a real threat to public?

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Energy guzzling must stop

RICHARD MOTT

Anyone who still thinks of global warming as an unproven problem off in the misty future has disquieting news waiting in a landmark climate study released this week.

The congressionally mandated "Climate Change Impacts on the United States" provides the first region-by-region forecast of global warming's likely effects in the United States. And it paints a picture of an America transformed—landscape altered in fundamental and disturbing ways from the one in which we live today.

The most detailed forecast yet undertaken for any country, the national assessment brings global warming home by documenting the complex and profound changes in store unless we take measures to curb greenhouse gas emissions.

If there is a single sobering fact here, it is this: The United States may suffer a heat increase nearly as extreme as that projected for the planet as a whole. Average temperatures here are expected to rise by as much as 5-10 degrees Fahrenheit over the next hundred years. That average will dwarf the single degree warming recorded during the 20th century.

Helping us to see how such a dramatic rise in temperature will

play out, region by region, is the chief contribution of the report. Besides more heat waves in summer, there will be shifts in seasonality, changes in rainfall patterns and storm intensity, and rising sea levels.

Knitting these changes together has only recently been made possible, by advances in super-computer models. Inevitably the analysis yields a complex mosaic. Some parts of the country and some sectors of the economy may benefit. Agricultural production in the grain belt, for example, may flourish.

But other regions will suffer in ways that benefits elsewhere do not offset. Tropical diseases may move northward and a rise in heat-related deaths may occur as places like New York experience a summer heat index like Atlanta's today. Even so, human systems seem likely to adapt.

Nature may not be so lucky. Wildlife and ecosystems are uniquely vulnerable to the pace of human-caused climate change. In only a few decades, many of the wild places and landscapes Americans cherish most may vanish—Florida's coral reefs, New England's sugar maples and the wild salmon runs of the Pacific Northwest, to name a few.

As troubling as some of the

report's predictions are, by far the most disturbing are the scenarios it is unable to rule out. These include the temperature increases that may exceed even the 10-degree upper limit, a massive sea-level rise that could threaten much of the Eastern seaboard, and runaway feedback effects from melting permafrost in the Arctic.

Industry-funded critics, their corporate bottom lines planted firmly in the status quo, stood poised to attack the report even before it came out.

Predictably, they dismiss it as alarmist. But the study is the work of 300 eminent experts and scientists, aided by the latest state-of-the-art supercomputer modeling, whose conclusions in turn reflect the overwhelming consensus of scientists around the world.

"Climate Change Impacts on the United States" is indeed alarmist. But the study is the picture it paints entirely inevitable if we start now to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases that cause global warming. As the largest emitters of CO2 in the world, we can and must take the lead in mitigating global warming by turning down the thermostat before it gets too hot.

Richard Mott is vice president of the World Wildlife Fund. Readers may write to him at WWF, 1250 24th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20008.

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The sky is still not falling

JOHN K. CARLISLE

Here we go again. Now that summer is here and temperatures are rising, environmental scaremongers are, predictably, raising the rhetoric that man-made global warming is dangerously heating the planet and we must make economically drastic cuts in greenhouse gas emissions to halt it.

This summer's salvo comes from a report just released by the U.S. Global Change Research Program, a federal program that coordinates climate science research among federal agencies.

The report, "Climate Change Impacts on the United States," makes ominous predictions about how global warming will harm the United States over the next century. The report, often referred to as the national assessment, warns that a 5-10 degree temperature rise will probably lead to increased incidence of drought, a menacing 3-foot sea level rise and the spread of disease-bearing mosquitoes.

These predictions have been made by proponents of the global warming theory for more than a decade and they are just as wrong now as they were 10 years ago.

In 1988, NASA scientist Dr. James Hansen predicted that global warming would cause the temperature to rise by about 0.8

degree Fahrenheit by 2000 and that this would have deleterious effects on the environment, such as an increase in drought.

Neither of Dr. Hansen's predictions came true. NASA satellite data, the most reliable indicator of the earth's temperature, shows that there was no temperature increase at all.

Indeed, the satellites show that the earth's temperature has slightly cooled by about 0.02 degree Fahrenheit since 1979. Nor are droughts becoming more common. According to a report prepared by the National Climatic Data Center, precipitation has remained above the 20th century mean since 1970.

In 1988, Dr. Hansen candidly admitted that the forces that drive long-term climate change are not known with an accuracy sufficient to define future climate change. But the national assessment purports to do just that despite the bizarre claims by USGCRP panelists that their predictions aren't predictions but "reasonable scenarios."

There is little merit to the report's warning that sea levels could rise by as much as 35 inches by 2100, threatening coastal wetlands.

Dr. Fred Singer, former director of the U.S. Weather Satellite Service, says that at most the sea

level will rise 7 inches in the next 100 years—and global warming will have nothing to do with it.

The oceans have been rising, it turns out, for 18,000 years, ever since the planet started to warm after the peak of the last ice age. The natural melting of a key Antarctic ice sheet explains why the ocean has continued to rise at an average rate of about 7 inches per century—through periods of both global warming and global cooling. This gradual sea level rise will continue for an additional 7,000 years or until another ice age reverses the trend.

As for the warning about the spread of malarial mosquitoes, Dr. Paul Reiter, a chief entomologist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, says global warming theory proponents ignore the fact that "malaria is not a tropical disease" and is just as capable of breaking out in colder climates.

So don't let the national assessment's unfounded warnings of global warming catastrophe put a damper on your summer holiday season. It will be hot because of the sun, not because of man-made gases.

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Here's a chance to hate Nixon again

Richard Nixon, the Dracula of American politics, rose up again the other day, this time from the grave. The Justice Department, as part of the settlement of a 20-year suit brought by Nixon and continued by his estate, agreed to pay the estate \$18 million for presidential papers, photographs and tape recordings that were "seized" after Mr. Nixon resigned his office in disgrace in 1974.

I put quotation marks around "seized" because you would think that documents produced by a sitting president on government time belonged to the government and didn't need seizing. The government was merely taking control of its own property, you would think. Nixon thought otherwise and finally, on Monday, got the government to agree.

Once a felon, always a felon. The incident reminded me, however, of how much I miss Tricky Dick.

It's great to know that when you get up in the morning, you're going to have someone to hate all day. Nixon filled that role for me and for countless others, even as Bill Clinton performs that func-

DON KAUL

tion now for conservatives. I wouldn't trade my rights for theirs, though. Bill Clinton is, at worst, a shabby opportunist—at heart an arrested adolescent who still thinks he can talk his way out of anything—as worthy of pity as of hatred.

Nixon, on the other hand, was the Real Deal, a malevolent being who helped poison the politics of this country for nearly 30 years. He tried to make the country over in his own twisted, paranoid image. I still thank God, if any, that he failed.

Having said that, it must be admitted that he was, in many ways, a pretty good president. He advanced the cause of internationalism in his dealings with China and the Soviet Union and he fleshed out the skeletal Great Society programs that he inherited from Lyndon Johnson. He was even strong on the environment and workplace safety.

Clinton simply doesn't rise to that level of interest. He's been clever at confounding the worst impulses of the Republican

majority in Congress, but I think that grand gestures and sweeping reforms would be beyond him even if he had the legislative to work with, which he doesn't.

Still, the Republicans will miss him when he goes. Indiana Congressman Dan Burton, who feels about Clinton the way the Vikings felt about Roman architecture, has promised to pursue the president after he leaves office, investigating all that has not yet been investigated and re-investigating all that has. But it won't be the same.

We laughed when Nixon said, "You won't have Dick Nixon, if any, after he falls," implying that we would be at a loss without him, but he was right, eventually. We miss him.

It was, in a perverse way, almost comforting to see him get the last laugh on the "seized" documents deal. It reminded us—the old-line, hard-core Nixon-haters—how right we were and are still.

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Kids don't have to drive

A week ago, you published an article that cracked me up. It bemoaned the present condition of our kids: They are not getting enough exercise in school, and their health is deteriorating. That's funny, what was funny was the solution—more gym classes.

I have a solution that, at first, will make you laugh, groan or get furious, but when you have thought about it, you will say, "Why didn't I think of that?"

About a hundred years ago, when I was 14, my dad got me a driving permit and taught me how to drive. In those days, Michigan was pretty much an ag-

equipment on the roads. So tell me why city kids today have driver's licenses? Don't answer right away—give it some serious thought.

My solution is to grant driver's licenses upon reaching the age of 18 or upon high school graduation, whichever comes last. Oh, what a delicious picture that draws in my mind! Empty school parking lots. No mindless cruising in traffic. No parking near residences with car stereos rattling the windows. No senseless highway accidents with kids killing themselves and each other. Kids being kids and being treated like kids by their parents instead of like full adults.

All of us healthy old-timers can tell you about how we walked

miles to school. My driver's license was not for school—I walked 1.3 miles and twice a week I carried a cello. Twin Falls is such a small town I can walk to everything I need. My 7-month-old car has 1,500 miles on it.

So go figure. The solution to saving our kids' health and lives is not more gym time but more walking and biking to and from school and to get them out of their tin coffins. Please, no excuses—I've heard them all.

MARY INMAN
Twin Falls

We need Twin Falls address

The residents of Patty Heights No. 2 subdivision recently petitioned the Twin Falls post office

to let us have our "rightful" address. Currently, we have a Filer address. A Twin Falls address would help our properties sell.

The catch is a resident who objects to changing their address. The excuse given was it's too much bother to fill out and send off change of address cards, and their suggestion was that we all—al 20 of us—get Twin Falls post office boxes. The simpler solution would be for the one resident to put the mail box on the Filer side of the road across from the entrance into the subdivision.

This is the way it was for everyone before the subdivision road got paved. Our grid number won't change, only the city and zip. Easier still, sign the petition.

Since Filer and Twin are in the same county, there's no tax problem. Since we're on the boundary line, the children can attend school in either city. Since we actually live in Twin, we want a Twin Falls address.

Many of us have had important mail come up missing and found out it had been returned to the sender. We, ourselves, were missing some bonds from the U.S. Treasury and finally recovered them a month later. Other residents agree there is a problem with certified mail. If you make a purchase, the store doesn't want to deliver it because they think you live in Filer and we're getting tired of trying to explain. When we go to vote, we have to go to Filer when, rightfully, we should

be going to Twin Falls. Another resident says her mail, when received through Filer, is delayed as much as three days.

A Filer mail carrier suggests it would simplify things if the dividing line just continued on south down 2500 East. Windmill Heights is east of 2500 East Road and has Twin Falls addresses. What's fair for them should be fair for us. The residents on 3800 N., just through the block (backyards meet with those of our residents), have Twin Falls addresses. I cannot figure out who was shortsighted that they gave this subdivision a Filer address in the first place.

We're hollering "fool!"
JOYCE W. HILL
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



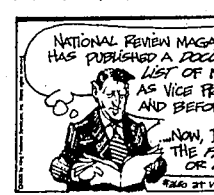
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Mallard Fillmore



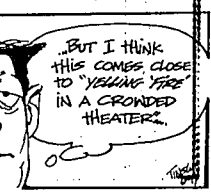
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Mallard Fillmore



Texas A&M suspends pre-game bonfire

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University has decided to suspend its traditional pre-game bonfire to give officials time to improve procedures following an accident last year that killed 12 students.

"We will not have a bonfire this year," Texas A&M President Ray Bowen said Friday at a news conference. When the tradition does resume, in 2002 at the earliest, it will be much more professionally run, he said.

The change resulted from the collapse during construction of the 2 million-pound log stack Nov. 18. In addition to the deaths, 27 people were injured.

"We can have a bonfire if it's completely restructured. We will have a bonfire if it's completely restructured," Bowen said.

But it is off for at least two years while the university and students hash out the necessary changes, Bowen said.

A task force of students, faculty and staff will be formed in September to develop a plan for a 2002 bonfire, Bowen said. Their plan will be due in Bowen's office in April 2001.

He promised far greater university supervision and a professionally engineered design.

Bowen's decision means the students of who have kept the tradition alive for nearly a century will now have less control of it.

U.N. says Israel has withdrawn

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Friday that Israel has finished its withdrawal from South Lebanon, clearing the way for U.N. troops to move into the area and guarantee security on the border between the two countries.

But Lebanon quickly rejected Annan's statement, saying Israeli forces are still in control of some Lebanese territory.

"With deep regret, it appeared by Friday evening that Israel has not yet withdrawn from all Lebanese territory," Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss said shortly after Annan told a news conference in New York that Israeli troops had completely pulled out.

Hoss said Lebanese officers working with the U.N. team inspecting the Lebanese-Israeli border had found "there are still several Israeli military outposts inside the Lebanese border. And there are several tracts of Lebanese territory under Israeli control in a flagrant act of encroachment."

"I don't think that the secretary-general of the United Nations would have announced the withdrawal had been completed ... had it been informed of these facts," he said.

Annan said he would now like to see the Lebanese army deploy its forces in southern Lebanon.

Report: Police arrest Serbian shooters

BUDVA, Yugoslavia (AP) — His head bandaged from a late-night shooting, Serbia's best-known opposition figure accused President Slobodan Milosevic's regime Friday of trying to kill him and of transforming Yugoslavia into a "lawless concentration camp."

Vuk Draskovic, head of the Serbian Renewal Movement, was

grazed in the head by the shooting around midnight Thursday when gunmen fired at his home near this coastal town in Montenegro, where he had been vacationing for two days.

Montenegro's deputy interior minister said Friday night that police had arrested those responsible for the shooting.

The incident was the latest in a

series of attacks against prominent figures in Yugoslavia. On May 31, Goran Zujic, the national security adviser to Montenegrin President Milo Djukanovic, was gunned down in front of his home in Podgorica.

In January, Serbia's most infamous warlord Zeljko Raznatovic, known as Arkan, was murdered in Belgrade.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I think he forgot that you're trying to get the least amount of shots on a hole, not the most.”

—Stuart Appleby on John Daly, who shot a 19 on the 18th hole at the U.S. Open Thursday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing

Magic Valley Speedway

Collegio rodeo

CSI at National Intercollegiate Finals Rodeo, at Casper, Wyo.

Golf

Rupert Amateur, at Rupert C.C.

Tennis

Barton's Open, in Twin Falls

Swimming

Sagebrush Swim Meet, at Rupert, 9 a.m.

Softball

Twin Falls Terror Invitational, in Twin Falls

Legion baseball

Bear Lakes at Burley, 2 p.m.

Minico AA at Idaho Falls

Twin Falls AA at Prescott

Tournament

Pocatello at Buhl, 3 p.m.

Salmon at Wood River, 9:30 a.m.

Kimberly vs. Salmon (at WR), noon

Kimberly at Wood River, 2:30 p.m.

Jerome at Upper Valley, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Parish, Stroup teams share Pro-Junior title

BUHL — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course assistant PGA professional Matt Parish and Fairview Golf Course pro Lenny Stroup led their respective foursomes to a tie for first place at the Snake River Chapter PGA Pro-Junior Championship on Friday at Clear Lake Country Club.

Parish's team of Brian Keith, John Shetler and Travis Holland shot a 60, as did Stroup's group of Paul Giardina, Craig Cole and Nick Poggenkopf. Total scores were the sum of the lowest scores recorded on each hole — either the individual score of the team's pro or that of his junior-scrabble teammates.

In the pro division, Clear Lake pro Steve Meyerhoeffer fired a 70, while Muni's Mike Hamblin earned runner-up recognition with a 71. Al Rohweder, Pleasant Valley Golf Course pro, shot a 70 to win the senior pro division, followed by Jerome Country Club's John Peterson, who shot a 71.

Latham's 41 leads UGA District II toumy

KIMBERLY — Twelve-year-old Tolliver Latham's 41 was the lowest score of the day and enough to win the nine-hole 12-year-old boys' competition Thursday at the UGA District II Golf Tournament at Pleasant Valley Golf Course, while Mandi Heuberg's 46 earned her the girls' 12-13 title.

Tyler Harr (42) and Zachary Sanford (44) rounded out the top three in the 12-year-old boys' division. Mark Studer led the 11-year-old boys with a 45, while Phillip Tolson (46) second, and David Garner (47) third. David Seppi's 46 won the 10-year-old boys' title, with Tyler Stagg and Jeffrey Jones tied at 53 for second. Derek McDowell and Casey Faught shot matching 48s to win the 9-year-old boys' division, while Jordan Hamblin shot a 54.

Jessi Lancaster's 47 and Whitney Cleland's 48 followed Heuberg in the 12-13 girls, and Rendi Fischer took the 10-11 girls' title with a 53, followed by Jordan Burnham (56) and Abby McNeely (57).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Not in our house

Pacers prolong NBA Finals with resounding win

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Not yet, Lakers. Not in Indiana's house. Not when the Pacers shot as if they were in their own back yard.

Led by Jalen Rose, the Pacers put on a fantastic shooting display that kept the Lakers' championship plans on hold.

Starting 6-for-6 on three-pointers and shooting 75 percent in the first quarter, Indiana man-handled Los Angeles 120-87 Friday night in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

This was the night when a new dynasty was supposed to have dawned and the coaching career of Larry Bird was expected to end. But it was immediately clear that there would be no finality coming out of these finals just yet.

The Pacers were simply not ready to quit, not even close.

Indiana's offensive outburst hit the Lakers like a sucker punch to

Back to Staples

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



the gut, knocking the wind, energy and snouts out them before they knew what hit them.

A four-point play by Miller turned a five-point lead into a nine-point lead just seven minutes in, and three three-pointers by Rose helped the Pacers score 39 points in the first quarter — their best of the postseason.

The lead was 19 at halftime, shrunk to 13 in the third and then grew to 25 early in the fourth as Miller stood at the line and sank four straight foul shots — three for being fouled on a three-pointer and one for a technical foul on Derek Fisher.

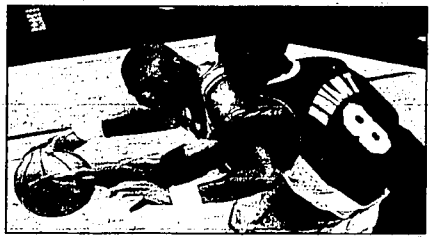
Indiana's lead got as high as 33. From there, it was only a matter of running out the clock and getting ready for the series to continue. Indiana trails 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

Game 6 will be Monday night at Los Angeles and Game 7, if necessary, will be Wednesday.

Rose scored 32 and Miller 25 for the Pacers, who shot 57 percent from the field. Rose was 12-for-18 from the floor and Miller was 7-for-12.

Shaquille O'Neal led Los Angeles with 35 points and 11 rebounds, but no one else did much of anything positive. Worst of the bunch was Kobe Bryant, who followed up his Game 4 theatrics and a day of Michael Jordan comparisons with an abysmal 4-for-20 performance.

Instead of looking for his shots within the offense and letting O'Neal carry the load, Bryant too often tried to free-lance and take over the game by himself.



Indiana's Mark Jackson protects the ball from Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant during the first quarter of Game 5 in Indiana Friday.

Lakers put parade plans on hold

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Better put those parade plans down Figueroa Street in Los Angeles on hold, at least for now.

And better wait a bit before anointing Kobe Bryant the next Michael Jordan.

For the sixth time in nine playoff elimination games this season, the Los Angeles Lakers came up short, losing to the Indiana Pacers 120-87 Friday night in

Game 5 of the NBA Finals, trimming their lead to 3-2.

The Lakers, who lost two games to Sacramento, another to Phoenix and two more to Portland once they got within one game of winning those series, seemed a step slow on this night, especially on defense.

Of course, the Pacers made them look bad by knocking down open look after open look, especially in the first half when they took a 64-45 lead.

TERROR INVITATIONAL



LOUIE CARTER/The Times-News

Twin Falls Terror infielder Christie Deagle covers the play at second base as Idaho Falls base runner Lindsey Copeland slides into the bag during Friday's Salt Lake Falls Terror Invitational softball tournament at Sawtooth Field. The 18-and-under Twin Falls team won the game 6-1 and later beat the Diamonds out of Salt Lake City 6-0. Nearly 30 Idaho and Utah teams comprised of girls up to age 18 are playing in the two-day tourney, which concludes with championship games starting at 4 p.m. today.

Undhjem roars back with an 80

Champion's final round was enough to win in Amateur

By Holly Keay
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With harsh winds and rough golfing conditions marking the opening day of the Obenchain and Cincinnati Insurance Classic, Champion's Magic Valley Ladies Amateur, calm and sunny skies were a welcome addition to Friday's final round at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Defending champion Virginia Undhjem came in the second round with an 88, trailing leaders Jenni Robinson and Wilma Shockey by four strokes, but battled back with an 80 to claim her fourth consecutive title and win the tournament for the 20th time in 30 years.

"It's always nice to win," Undhjem said. "I knew what I had to do."

Undhjem had to take a two-stroke, lost ball penalty on the 13th hole then had another double-bogey on hole No. 14.

"People just get in trouble on this course," she said.

Undhjem finished the tournament with four straight pars to beat Robinson by one stroke.

"I hit my driver a lot better today," Undhjem said. "I better," Undhjem said. "I hate to beat someone like Jenni who is just coming up, but I was happy to see her birdie."

Robinson opened the day with a birdie on the first hole and ended with another birdie on No. 18, but ran into some trouble on the fourth hole.

"That one hole cost Jenni the championship," said Shauna Robinson, third place winner and Jenni Robinson's mother.

"I started out strong, but got in some long grass and rough and had to take drops or just hope I could hit the ball," Jenni Robinson said.

Jenni Robinson finished with an 85 and a 69 overall for second place, while her mother did an 88 to bring her two-day total to 176 for third.

"Yesterday's wind ruined me," Shauna Robinson said. "I couldn't adjust and get anything good."

Wilma Shockey, tied with Jenni Robinson after the first round, finished Saturday's play with an 86 but maintained the top net score at 144.

Joy Aslett took top honors in the first flight at 175 while Janet Gilliland led the second flight at 198. In the third flight, Bev Claiborn led with a 185 and Vinnie Standley, the tournament organizer, took the fourth flight at 210.

"Blue Lakes is a fun course to play," said Jenni Robinson. "But

Pebble Beach tames the Bear, not Tiger

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Jack Nicklaus bid an emotional and unforgettable farewell to the U.S. Open. Tiger Woods was just beginning.

Nicklaus signed for an 82, his worst score ever in 160 U.S. Open rounds dating to 1957, but he left an appreciative gallery at Pebble Beach with one lasting memory — at age 60, he reached the 545-yard 18th hole in two.

"It's been a great run of tournaments," Nicklaus said, his blue eyes glistening as he tried to hold back the tears.

Pebble Beach made others break down Friday, but for a different reason.

A fog that finally lifted over the Monterey Peninsula revealed the real best of Pebble Beach, its fickle winds sweeping in from the Pacific and a hazy yellow hue on greens that felt like concrete.

"You could hear the greens yelling, 'I'm thirsty!'" said Lee Janzen, who had at 73 for a 2-over 144 total.

Greg Norman went eight straight holes with a bogey or worse for an 82, his worst U.S. Open round since an 83 in the third round at Oakland in 1983. He missed the cut for the third straight time.

So did Davis Love III, for just the third time in his career. "Despite fog that hugged the



Jack Nicklaus turned his hat sideways after finishing his eagle putt short on the 18th hole.



Minico High School graduate Jared Price makes his Major League Baseball debut today for the Great Falls (Mont.) Dodgers.

Minico star makes his pro debut today

The Times-News

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — An Opening Night rain-out drowned what was scheduled to be former Minico High catcher Jared Price's professional debut with the Great Falls Dodgers Friday night.

Price was assigned to the Great Falls team last week after being drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the seventh round. (207th overall) of Major League

Baseball's First-Year Player Draft on June 5.

He was slated to play in the team's season opener against Missoula of the rookie advanced-level Pioneer Baseball League at Legion Park in Great Falls Friday.

But rain prevented the contest from being played.

The two teams will try to make the game up with a doubleheader this afternoon beginning at 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Unbeaten Mosley seeks respect against Golden Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sugar Shane Mosley was impressed by how Oscar De La Hoya handled his losing...

De La Hoya says he's in better condition than he was for Trinidad last Sept. 15, and "I know if I'm 100 percent in shape, nobody can beat me. I'm very, very explosive..."

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team will see its last competition of the 1999-00 season today at championship-round action unfolds at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo....

College National Finals

Wright was a force in the bareback, where he scored a 66 on Friday to move into ninth place overall behind leader Paul Jones, a hometown favorite from Central Wyoming College...

Walla cowboy Travis Tarsucio, kept his lead atop the chart with a 5.50 in his third go, while Trenton Tarr Kiehne and Levi Garcia had their lead in the team roping and Western Texas College's Houston Hutto overtook Idaho State University's Brady Brower for the lead in the goat tying...

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Friday's AL Games

DEVIL RATS R, RANGERS 2

Table with columns for Tampa Bay and Devil Rays, listing player stats like AB, R, H, E, and team totals.

AL standings

NL standings

Standings tables for American League (AL) and National League (NL) teams, showing wins, losses, and percentages.

College World Series

Division I

College World Series scores for Division I, listing teams and final scores.

Division II

College World Series scores for Division II, listing teams and final scores.

Division III

College World Series scores for Division III, listing teams and final scores.

On The Air

TELEVISION

Television schedule listing programs like Football, NFL Europe, and U.S. Olympic Trials with their respective times.

U.S. Olympic Trials

U.S. Olympic Trials results for various events including 100m, 200m, 400m, and 800m.

Baseball

Friday's NL Games

Padres, Red Sox

Baseball scores for Padres and Red Sox games.

Baseball

Friday's NL Games

Braves, Yankees

Baseball scores for Braves and Yankees games.

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Friday's NL Games

Pirates, Cubs

Baseball scores for Pirates and Cubs games.

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Baseball scores for Mariners and Athletics games.

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Angels, Rockies

Baseball scores for Angels and Rockies games.

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Baseball scores for Panthers and Pirates games.

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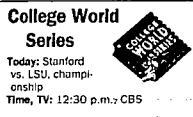
LSU, Stanford clash today in College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Edmund Muth and John Gall remember the conversation well.

Just days after being drafted in 1999, the Stanford teammates sat in Muth's apartment and talked about how they wanted to spend the next year.

They could have joined their major league organizations, playing rookie ball somewhere during the summer and maybe advancing to Class A by the spring. It would have been a different lifestyle, complete with little pay, even less attention and plenty of bus trips.

Or they could return to the Cardinal for one more season — and one more shot. "It was an easy decision once we really looked at it," Gall said. And one that might really pay



College World Series
Today: Stanford vs. LSU, championship
Time, TV: 12:30 p.m.; CBS

off. The Cardinal (50-15) face the LSU Tigers (51-17) in today's College World Series championship game at Rosenblatt Stadium. "This is just what we always wanted," said Muth, who holds the CWS career record for home runs with six. "We've played in every big game except the big one, and now we're there. "But we're not just happy to be

here. I don't see any guy on our team overly excited. We expected to be here, so now let's just go for it."

The Tigers expected to be here, too. They have won 12 games in a row, all in the postseason, and will play in their fifth title game since 1991. Stanford, making its third appearance in the championship game, won titles in 1987 and '88.

LSU won four championships in the 1990s, earning the distinction as the team of the decade. But the Tigers haven't won one since posting back-to-back titles in 1996 and '97.

"These are the money games," LSU first baseman Brad Hawpe said. "It is what puts the ring on your finger, and that's what we're playing for."

Wild throws play mind games on Knoblauch

NEW YORK (AP) — The play is so simple, a Little League can do it. Field the ball at second base, then throw it to first.

Except that New York Yankee second baseman Chuck Knoblauch can't seem to do it every time.

Even more puzzling is that on plays in which he has to hurry, Knoblauch usually does all right. It's when he has plenty of time that the trouble often occurs.

The latest inexplicable display came Thursday night, when he made three errors. The first two were on what should have been routine tosses to first. The other was on an attempt to complete a double play.

By the time the game was half over, first baseman Tino Martinez looked like a hockey goalie scrambling to protect the net.

The three errors against the Chicago White Sox were a career high. Knoblauch was sent home from the ballpark in the sixth inning, leaving teammates unsure about the former Gold Glove winner's fragile psyche.

The problem is baffling to everyone, especially Knoblauch. After one particularly bad throw last month, he said he was close to his "breaking point."

Three in one game might have been enough to push him over the edge.

"If we're going to win, we need Chuck," said shortstop Derek Jeter. Knoblauch's closest friend on the team. "We're here to support him and I think it's about time the fans did, too."

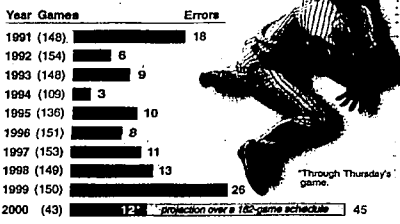
Moments after his third error, Knoblauch remained at his position, hands on his hips. As the rest of the Yankees' infielders gathered at the mound for a pitching change, he stared straight ahead.

After the sixth inning, Knoblauch returned to the dugout. He motioned to manager Joe Torre, and the two headed to the clubhouse. Torre, wanting to spare his second baseman the ordeal of postgame questioning by the media, told Knoblauch to go home.

"The harder you try, the worse it gets," Torre said. "I felt it

The fear of letting go

The New York Yankees' Chuck Knoblauch, who led American League second basemen in fielding in 1996 and won a Gold Glove in 1997, has had throwing problems during the past couple of years. Here are his error totals playing second base.



wasn't the best thing to send him out there. I hope he realizes everyone here is on his side. He's my second baseman."

Knoblauch's throwing woes were the talk of the town Friday. Tabloid headlines read, "CHUCK-E-E," "YIP-YEE" and "YANKED." There was only one major topic on sports radio stations, with callers suggesting all sorts of solutions to Knoblauch's problems.

That only adds to the problem, said a sympathetic Jose Valentin, who made four errors at shortstop for the White Sox earlier this season.

"It's not a problem with his arm or shoulder. I think it's all up here, in his mind," Valentin said. "I feel bad for him."

Knoblauch hasn't always struggled. He made only eight errors in 1996, then won the Gold Glove with Minnesota in 1997, a season that included a 47-game errorless streak.

Trouble began to show as soon as he joined the Yankees in 1998. He made 13 errors his first season, doubled the total to 26 last year — most in the majors by a second baseman and most by a Yankee since Graig Nettles in 1973. He already has 12 in his first 43 games this year.

"Most players don't think consciously about a throw. But make a couple of bad ones and you start dwelling on it," said Leonard Zachowsky, a sports psychologist at Boston University. "When you start thinking, it messes up the automatic motor response. Once you make an error and you dwell on it, you're more likely to repeat it."

The player remembered for his heady, fundamental play in Minnesota is now being defined by his mistakes: his inability to make the simplest of throws, and for arguing with the umpire while the winning run scored in Game 2 of the 1998 ALCS against Cleveland.

"Everybody makes errors," Martinez said. "He doesn't realize how many key hits he gets and runs he drives in in clutch situations that not a whole lot of guys can do."

Knoblauch has talked about seeing a psychologist or hypnotist to conquer his throwing woes but hasn't done it yet.

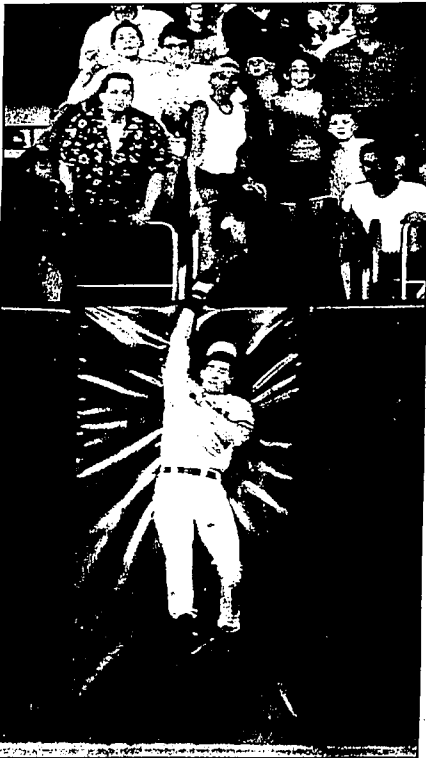
Zachowsky said that would be a good idea. "It must eat at him," the psychologist said. "The answer is: Don't think about it. It's easier said than done."

Angels fall as Belle tolls

BALTIMORE (AP) — Albert Belle homered twice for the second straight night and drove in four runs as the Baltimore Orioles extended their winning streak to six by beating the Anaheim Angels 4-3 Wednesday.

Belle, who hit grand slams on successive nights against Texas on Tuesday and Wednesday, had two grand slams on successive nights against Texas on Thursday, has five homers and 4 RBIs in his last three games and nine homers in his last 13 games.

Mike Mussina (5-6) allowed two runs and eight hits in 6.2 innings to win his fourth straight decision. Scott Schoeneweis (5-5), who gave up both of Belle's homers, left in the fourth inning with a strained right ribcage.



White Sox 3, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — James Baldwin (10-1) allowed one run and six hits in 7.1-3 innings, avenging his only loss of the season. Chicago won its fifth straight overall and ninth in a row on the road. Bobby Howry got five outs for his third save.

Chicago got a sacrifice fly by Melillo Ordonez in the sixth inning, an RBI groundout by pinch-hitter Tony Graffanino off Mike Stanton (1-1) in the seventh, and a run-scoring single by Mark Johnson in the ninth. David Cone, winless in eight starts, allowed one run and four hits in six innings.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 4

BOSTON — Carl Everett and Brian Daubach hit back-to-back homers and Hipolito Pichardo (2-0) pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings to rescue Pete Schourek from a shaky start.

Raul Mondesi hit a two-run homer in the first inning to give Toronto the lead, but Kelvin Escobar (5-8) gave back five runs in the bottom half. Derek Lowe pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Devil Rays 9, Rangers 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose Guillen tripled, homered and drove in two runs as Tampa Bay extended the Rangers' losing streak to nine, their longest since a 10-game slide from July 17-26, 1995.

Esteban Yan (4-4) allowed seven hits, struck out four and walked two in 6.1-3 innings. Tampa Bay scored five runs in the first inning off Darren Oliver (2-4), four on consecutive doubles by John Flaherty, Bobby Smith and Steve Cox.

Tigers 5, Indians 2

DETROIT — Dave Burba (7-2) gave up four home runs in his first loss in seven career decisions against Detroit as Cleveland lost its fifth straight.

Bobby Higginson and Juan Gonzalez hit consecutive homers

New York Yankees right fielder Paul O'Neill reaches for a fly hit by Chicago's Chris Singleton in the sixth inning. O'Neill prevented a home run but the ball fell out of his glove, allowing a triple.

in the third inning, Tony Clark added a two-run drive in the fifth and Dean Palmer hit a solo shot in the seventh. Travis Fryman and David Justice hit solo home runs for the Indians.

Twins 7, Mariners 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Cristian Guzman had a career-high four hits and three RBIs, and Brad Radke (4-8) stopped his four-game losing streak, winning for the first time since May 19. He gave up two runs and four hits in eight innings and struck out seven.

Three of Guzman's hits and all three of his RBIs came off Aaron Sele (7-3), who lost for the first time since May 5. He allowed five

runs, 10 hits and four walks in just four innings.

Athletics 8, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ben Grieve hit a three-run homer off Dan Reichert (3-4) that broke a 2-1 tie in the seventh as Oakland won for the 12th time in 15 games.

Eric Chavez, Miguel Tejada and Ramon Hernandez added back-to-back-to-back homers off Dan Murray in the eighth. Doug Jones (2-1) allowed four hits in 2-3 innings of shutout relief and Jeff Tam pitched three innings for his second save. Oakland starter Omar Olivares faced one batter, then left after straining his right shoulder.

National League

game. Hernandez drove in the Padres final three runs, with his home run in the third and RBI single in the eighth. Both runs on his home run were unearned because of second baseman Reese's fielding error. San Diego's Ryan Klesko scored three runs.

Mets 7, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Al Leiter (8-1)

allowed three hits in eight innings and Benny Agbayani had a leadoff homer and three RBIs. Agbayani's first career leadoff homer gave him home runs in three consecutive plate appearances, the first Mets player to accomplish the feat since Gary Carter at San Diego on Sept. 3, 1985. Mike Piazza's 18th homer, a two-run shot in the sixth off Steve Woodard, helped the Mets improve to 17-3 against Milwaukee. Jimmy Haynes (7-5) allowed four runs and nine hits in five innings.

Rocker has friends in City of Brotherly Love

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Rocker didn't have any trouble throwing a perfect strike to one of his biggest fans Friday.

Rocker, who has had trouble finding the strike zone lately, tossed a ball to a 21-year-old man carrying an "I Love Rocker" sign before entering the dugout prior to the Atlanta Braves' game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I came here as fast as I can just to see Rocker," said Don Fransko, who didn't have time to change from his shirt and tie on a 90-degree night at Veterans Stadium.

Fransko, a car salesman from Vineland, N.J., said he became a Rocker fan during the NL playoffs last fall.

"I loved his attitude against the Mets," Fransko said before Rocker tossed him the ball.

Rocker, whose offensive comments about minorities, gays and immigrants made him baseball's most controversial figure, was suspended for the first two weeks of the season and fined \$500. Struggling with his control, he was sent to the minors, but was recalled this week after Rudy Seanez got hurt.

Timely tanking benefits M's

Seattle's Mark McLemore, Alex Rodriguez and Edgar Martinez are professional hitters. So professional, they hurriedly hit their

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way into three outs in the span of six pitches Tuesday at Kansas City — on purpose.

Behind their thinking was the six-run lead they held through four innings, and the monstrous rainstorm barreling down on Kauffman Stadium. It takes five innings to make a game official, and the heart of the Mariners' order sacrificed themselves as quickly as possible to get the Royals up to finish the bottom of the fifth.

"I didn't even want to run my ball out," Rodriguez said. "I didn't want to hustle down the line and mess up our plan. Our plan was to swing at the first pitch and get outs."

It worked. The storm actually held off through the top of the sixth, and the Mariners left with a rain-shortened, 7-0 victory after an 86-minute rain delay.

Q and A with Carlos Delgado

Q: You've done a magnificent job this year combining your usual power numbers (24 HRs, 64 RBIs through 67 games) with a batting average (.353) now 86 points above your previous career mark. What have been the keys?

A: Since you're a little kid, they teach you to hit the ball where it's pitched. I'm feeling

more relaxed at the plate, more patient, and that's basically what I try to do. When I'm ahead in the count, I look for a pitch I can drive. But the rest of the time, I have to take what they give me. When you get hot, you ride it. And when you hit to all fields, you have a better chance to get more hits.

Q: How do you like playing for Blue Jays manager Jim Freese? A: He is a total baseball guy — old-school, hard core. He knows the game from A to Z and he just likes for you to go out, play hard and have fun with all the things. I have no problem with that, because it can only make you better.

Q: Freese is also committed to you every day in Vancouver. Were you uncomfortable as a designated hitter?

A: It's really tough. It's like pinch-hitting four times a night. You have to be able to stay focused, but you have a lot of time sitting around before you crank it up again for your next at-bat. You have to find a way to stay loose and not drive yourself crazy between at bats. It's not something I'm a big fan of.

Padres beat Reds with home run parade

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bret Boone hit a three-run homer and Carlos Hernandez added a two-run shot as the San Diego Padres beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-5 on Friday night, with eight of the game's runs coming on homers.

The Reds, who swept the Padres in Cincinnati in mid-May, got a leadoff homer from Pokey Reese and two other solo shots, by Sean Casey and pinch-hitter Chris Stynes.

The Padres snapped their three-game losing streak while Cincinnati lost its fourth straight

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Local Special Olympians go to State

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POCATELLO - More than 700 Special Olympics athletes representing 40 teams from around the state covered on Idaho State University last weekend for the 2000 State Summer Games, which opened with an elaborate opening ceremony on June 8.

Among those hundreds of competitors were a healthy number of Magic Valley entrants. Some 31 athletes took part on Team Twin Falls alone, while another 38 represented the Burley Roberts and 18 more competed for Team Magic Valley. Another 600 volunteers helped make the event possible by coaching or assisting the teams.

In all, athletes from the southern Idaho region earned 30 gold medals, 36 silver medals and 33 bronze medals.

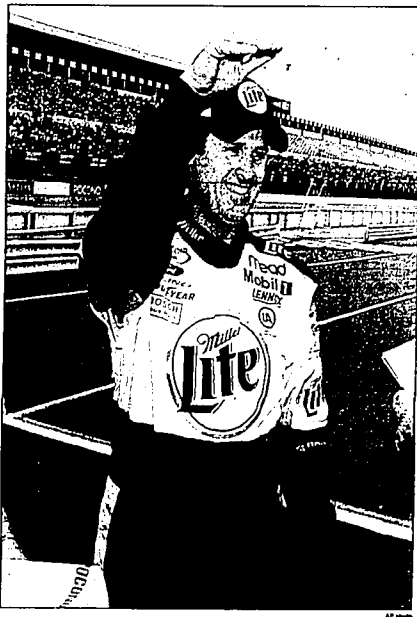
Here is a listing of athletes that took part in the three-day extravaganza - listed by name, event competed in, place and medal earned and delegation.

Free Kick - Long Jump - Anthony, 4th Place, Twin Falls
 Free Kick - 200 Meter Dash - Silver Medal, Twin Falls
 Free Kick - 400 Meter Relay - Gold Medal, Twin Falls

- Alvin Bingham, 80 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- Alyssa Brown, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- April Deering, 200 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- Alicia Dreyer, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- Bianca Roberts, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- Danielle, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- David Cook, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
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- Cheryl Cook, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- Cheryl Cook, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- Karen Chevalier, Singles, Pre-Level Scratch, Magic Valley
- Christina Cook, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- Debra Decker, 400 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
- Cheryl Cook, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
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- John Manning, 50 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Twin Falls
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- Brian Ward, Team - Unified, Gold Medal, Burley
- Calvin van Brantem, Team - Unified, Gold Medal, Burley
- John Schuck, Singles, Mountain Home
- Chris Torres, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Burley
- Paul Lee, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Burley
- Anthony DeBorja, 100 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Burley
- Anthony DeBorja, 200 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Burley
- Anthony DeBorja, 400 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Burley
- Anthony DeBorja, 800 Meter Dash, Silver Medal, Burley
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Rusty Wallace salutes the crowd after a record-breaking qualifying round of 171.625 mph at Pocono International Raceway Friday.

Wallace breaks record at Pocono; wins pole position

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) - Rusty Wallace demonstrated once again that he's the fastest thing on wheels in NASCAR by winning the pole for the Pocono 500 with a record-setting run Friday. Although he once considered himself a mediocre qualifier, Wallace is having his best season in time trials. The pole was his series-leading fifth after 15 of 34 events this year.

The run at 171.625 mph in his Ford enabled the 43-year-old driver from St. Louis to eclipse his personal best for any full season. He had four in each of the last two years, and in 1989, when he won his only Winston Cup championship.

So, he'll start first Sunday, the fourth time he will do so at Pocono International Raceway.

"The car's been real fast all year long, but we have to do a better job of closing the deal," Wallace said. "We need to start winning some more races."

The pole was the second in three weeks for Wallace, who last took the top spot in qualifying for the MBNA Platinum 400 in Dover, Del.

Auto racing

Despite his problems, heading into the Canadian Grand Prix, the eighth event of a 17-race season, Couthard is second in the standings, trailing Michael Schumacher by 12 points. Since those first two races, Couthard has not finished worse than third.

Papis claims provisional CART pole position

DETROIT - Italian Max Papis was clearly happy to be back on a road course, even one as bumpy as Detroit's.

Papis, seeking his second victory of the CART FedEx championship season, turned in a lap of 114.280 mph to earn the provisional pole Friday for the Tenneco Automotive Grand Prix of Detroit.

Brazilian Helio Castroneves was second with a lap of 113.654 mph, with Kenny Brack of Sweden next at 113.622. But all of the first-day qualifiers were bumped by better times today.

Cheever paces practice for Radisson 200

FOUNTAIN, Colo. - Whether in his primary or backup car, Eddie Cheever Jr. overpowered the field Friday, pacing both practice sessions for Sunday's IRL Radisson 200.

In the morning session held under partly cloudy skies and relatively cool temperatures (72 degrees), Cheever hopped into his primary car and turned a lap at 172.654 mph on Pikes Peak International Raceway's mile oval.

Greg Ray, who won both IRL races on this track last year en route to the season championship but who has struggled in 2000, went 172.109 mph in his backup car. Ray then went 171.953 in his main car, matching the speed of Donnie Beechler.

Capriati loses in DFS Classic

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - Jennifer Capriati's preparations for Wimbledon hit a snag Friday with a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 loss to Raymond in the quarterfinals of the DFS Classic.

Raymond, seeded fifth, reached the fourth round of Wimbledon on a wild card and in command early against the third-seeded Capriati in a match between Americans.

"This is a good surface for me," said Raymond, a serve-and-volley player.

"Capriati always returns well, she's made a living out of great returns. I knew I could break her serve but I knew I also had to hold my own."

In other quarterfinals, top-seeded Nathalie Tauziat defeated Anne-Gaëlle Sidot 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 (5) in an all-French match; and Cara Black of Zimbabwe downed Kristina Brandi of the United States 6-3, 7-5.

Krajicek, Chang reach Weber semis in Germany

HALLE, Germany - Richard Krajicek overpowered defending champion Nicolas Kiefer with 25 aces Friday to reach his first semifinal of the year at the Gerry Weber Open.

The Dutchman edged the second-seeded Kiefer 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 (3) at the \$1 million event, a grass-court (turf) for Wimbledon later this month.

Krajicek, the 1996 Wimbledon champion, gave Germany's Kiefer no chance in the tiebreak or that capped the 2-hour, 8-minute match, landing nearly each of his booming first serves

Tennis

while firing his final two aces. "I played very well, so I can't blame myself," Kiefer said. "Playing like this, Krajicek will win the tournament."

First, Krajicek will have to beat Michael Chang in Saturday's semifinals. Chang beat Switzerland's Roger Federer 7-5, 6-2, Friday. Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the top seed, also reached the semifinals, beating seventh-seeded Nicolas Escude 7-6 (9), 6-3. Kafelnikov next plays Germany's David Prinosil, who posted a 6-3, 7-6 (3) upset over third-seeded Nicolas Pietrangeli of Ecuador.

Sampras wins up on Queens Club grass courts

LONDON - Pete Sampras is in the semifinals at Queens Club, which he feels is perfect preparation for Wimbledon.

"My game is where I want it to be," Sampras said after defeating fellow American Bob Bryan 6-4, 6-4 Friday at the grasscourt warm-up tournament.

The victory ran Sampras' grass-court winning streak to 22 consecutive matches. He has won the last two Wimbledon and Queens last year.

"Everything is in place," Sampras said. "My form has gotten a bit better as the week has gone on and I hope I can just carry it through."

If Sampras were to win Wimbledon this year, it would be his 13th Grand Slam tournament title, a record for men.



Pete Sampras smashes a serve to Bob Bryan during their quarterfinal match at the Queen's Club Tennis court in West London Friday. Sampras won 6-4.

BSU coach resumes life after surgery

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - When it comes to 58-year-old men, they don't come in any better shape than Mike Young.

Young, the head wrestling and golf coach at Boise State University, constantly takes his mountain bike up and down the foothills surrounding Boise. He wrestles with his athletes on a daily basis, most of which are half his age. He turns spinning machines into can openers.

He is Billy Blanks - the guy who invented The Bo - fit.

The last time anyone would expect Young to be hunched by an unhealthy heart, but it is amazing how unfair life can seem sometimes.

Six weeks ago, Young was strapped to a table as doctors performed open-heart surgery on the Idaho Falls native. A victim of a heart attack nine years ago, doctors found six bad arteries attached to Young's heart and

needed to bypass five of them to get his plumbing flowing properly again.

"I knew that something was wrong, because I was starting to feel off," he said during his first heart attack. I knew what was coming, but I kept trying to put it off until something had to be done," Young said. "I went to the doctor six different times before we decided that surgery was the best solution."

There were no clear reasons why Young was afflicted with such a serious condition. He's an admitted health-food junkie. No Twinkies in his lunchbox.

The best explanation he's received for the condition is something he can't do anything about.

"We all think it's a genetic thing," Young said.

Young was able to keep his condition well hidden. He went

on an 11-day road trip with his golf team two days prior to the trip to the operating table.

"He never said a word about it," said Boise State golf player Luke Sestero, an Idaho Falls native. "He's one of those guys that is out there working out every day. He's the last person you'd ever think something like that would happen to. I had to read the newspaper the next day following our golf trip to find out he had surgery to clear up his heart."

The surgery was a success, but the side effects continue. Young later had six pounds of fluid taken out of his chest. Fluid that leaked out of the various cracks and crevices of the internal organs and glands affected by the surgery.

But during the Boise State Alumni Scramble, Young was out there driving the ball, chipping it on the green and making the key

puts. "It was almost like he was out there saying to himself and about 150 other players, 'What surgery?'"

"The doctors have said that I have had a tremendous recovery," said Young, who was told that he should be clear of similar heart problems for the next 30 years. "The doctor doesn't want me on the bike riding yet, but I plan on being on my bike again in the next week or two. I'm ready."

And he'll be there next year for his wrestling and golf teams too. The Broncos are coming off one of their most successful seasons on the mat, winners of the 2000 Pac-10 championship and a top-15 placer at the NCAAs.

"I plan to be out there wrestling with the lighter weights again next year," Young said. "We hope to have another great season next year, and I'll be there."

Report: Erving's son tried to buy gun

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) - The troubled son of Julius Erving might have wanted to settle a score by trying to buy a gun from an acquaintance before he disappeared, a sheriff said Friday.

Cory Erving, 19, has been missing since May 28. The 19-year-old son of the NBA great has a history of drug problems and was last seen by his family running an errand to buy bread for a cook-

ing Friday. "This is a life-and-death struggle involving my son," Cory Erving was unsuccessful in trying to buy the gun and

Since the Ervings went public Tuesday with Cory's disappearance, the sheriff's office has received more than 400 tips, including 67 from the Philadelphia area.

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Home Depot confronts new law in Argentina

ATLANTA — Home Depot is trying to persuade officials in Buenos Aires to spare it from the government's new ban on large retail stores there.

Last month the Buenos Aires provincial Legislature enacted a six-month halt on the construction of sprawling retail centers, arguing that small businesses can't compete with the "hypermarket" stores.

The ban could hurt Home Depot's plans for expansion in Argentina, where it wants to open eight stores by the end of next year. The Atlanta-based retailer, which recently opened a Twin Falls store, has two stores under construction in the Buenos Aires area.

Bill Pena, president for Home Depot Chile and Argentina, met with Buenos Aires Gov. Carlos Ruckauf in New York this week. Pena said he tried to convince Ruckauf that Home Depot's giant warehouse stores don't fit the government's definition of a hypermarket.

"We discussed with him what Home Depot is because they aren't familiar with our stores," Pena said. "We don't sell food or clothing, and those are really the stores they're going after."

The law prohibits the construction or expansion of supermarkets larger than 1,000 square meters in areas with populations below 300,000 people. In cities with more than 300,000 residents, the government banned supermarkets larger than 2,000 square meters.

"Plus, we have a commitment to work with local businesses," said Pena, who noted that local suppliers in Argentina will supply 80 percent of the products at Home Depot's stores there.

RadioShack signs on as sponsor for moon mission

FORT WORTH, Texas — RadioShack's latest advertising idea is out of this world.

The Fort Worth-based consumer electronics retailer with several Magic Valley operations is the first corporate sponsor to sign on to a planned commercial moon rover exploration mission to confirm that ice exists at the lunar poles and begin measuring its volume.

For the project, headed by LunaCorp of Arlington, Va., a solar-powered robotic lunar rover will be sent to the moon by commercial rocket. The mission, named Icebreaker, is slated for 2003.

RadioShack spokeswoman Laura Moore said the high-profile program will feature an interactive component, tying RadioShack stores to the rover. RadioShack believes that will complement its goal of selling products and services that "connect people, places and things." RadioShack also favors the lunar program because it promotes the development of new technologies.

"When you think of the technologies we enjoy today, many of them came from space exploration, were developed for the space program," Moore said.

RadioShack has committed \$1 million to the program this year, and plans to make further investments as the project develops. The estimated cost of the lunar mission is \$130 million.

In exchange for its participation, RadioShack gets to have its circle-R logo affixed to the Icebreaker moon rover. The program will offer RadioShack and other sponsors additional marketing opportunities via television, the Internet and partnerships with science centers.

Harley-Davidson subsidiary recalls 1999, 2000 models

MILWAUKEE — Buell Motorcycle Co. voluntarily recalled about 11,000 of its 1999 and 2000 motorcycles. Due to a shock absorber problem.

The recall affects 1999 and 2000 Cyclone M2, the 2000 Lightning X1 and the 2000 Thunderbolt S3T bikes. The maker of sport and sport-touring motorcycles, which is a subsidiary of Harley-Davidson Inc., will establish a pretax reserve of about \$3 million to cover the recall costs.

The charge will go against Harley's second-quarter earnings. Buell also said it is not adjusting its production target of 10,000 motorcycles for this year.

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Service organization broadens its image

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — United Way of Magic Valley announced Friday it's changing its name to United Way of South Central Idaho, to reflect its service to the area's eight counties.

"The name change really symbolizes what United Way is about," said

Executive Director Diane Boyd, "serving people in many different counties and communities."

United Way's Partner Agencies last year helped more than 36,000 people in south-central Idaho, the organization said. Of those people, more than 35 percent came from counties outside of Twin Falls. United Way's partners provide programs in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Camas, Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Beginning this year, United Way of South Central Idaho has funded agencies in the Mini-Cassia and Blaine County

areas. The Mini-Cassia Red Cross and the Minidoka Senior Center got funding in Mini-Cassia. The Women's Resource Center in Hailey received money for a program operated by the Walker Center of Gooding. The United Way also funded programs that target children in Jerome, Buhl and Wendell.

"We are very pleased about the name change," Boyd said. "Our hope is that the new name tells the story a little bit better. We are committed to all of the communities in our eight-county area, and we want every individual to know that they have access to our programs."

The nonprofit United Way of Magic Valley supports local nonprofit health and human services organizations. Member agencies include Girl Scouts of Silver Valley, Silver Valley Senior Volunteer Program, American Red Cross, Boys and Girls Club, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, YMCA, Foster Grandparent Program, Salvation Army, Guardian Ad Litem, Senior Companion Program, Valley House, Crisis Center of Magic Valley, Southern Idaho Learning Center, Walker Center, Child Trauma Recovery Resource and Senior Centers in Eden, Jerome, Twin Falls, Minidoka County, Kimberly and Buhl.

RECREATION 24/7

Ski resorts grab summer business with sports, culture

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Every year, millions of tourists flock to Western ski resorts for one reason: It's white, fluffy and knee-deep.

But even the best powder melts away in the summer. So then what?

Rather than succumbing to the forces of nature and closing up shop like they used to, resorts in the Rockies and elsewhere are luring summer tourists with a combination of sports and cultural events.

"I think resorts have come to realize that they can't make it financially with just four months of work per year," said Shawn Stinson, director of communications at the Park City's Visitor Bureau. "It's like a shop that you are paying rent on but not bringing in any revenue."

A handful of resorts, including Idaho's Sun Valley and Jackson Hole in Wyoming, say summer is actually their busiest time.

"I think we are way above the curve in this one," said Jack Sibbach, director of marketing and public relations at Sun Valley Resort. "We've been open since 1937, and about six years ago our summer business surpassed our winter business."

Situated at about 6,000 feet, lower than most of its competitors, the Idaho resort is a favorite destination spot for many elderly people, not just families and outdoor fanatics, Sibbach said.

Most ski resorts first ventured into summer business in the mid-1980s, when they opened lifts to mountain bikers seeking an easy ride up and an adrenaline rush down. Since then, summers have expanded to include so many activities it's hard to keep track.

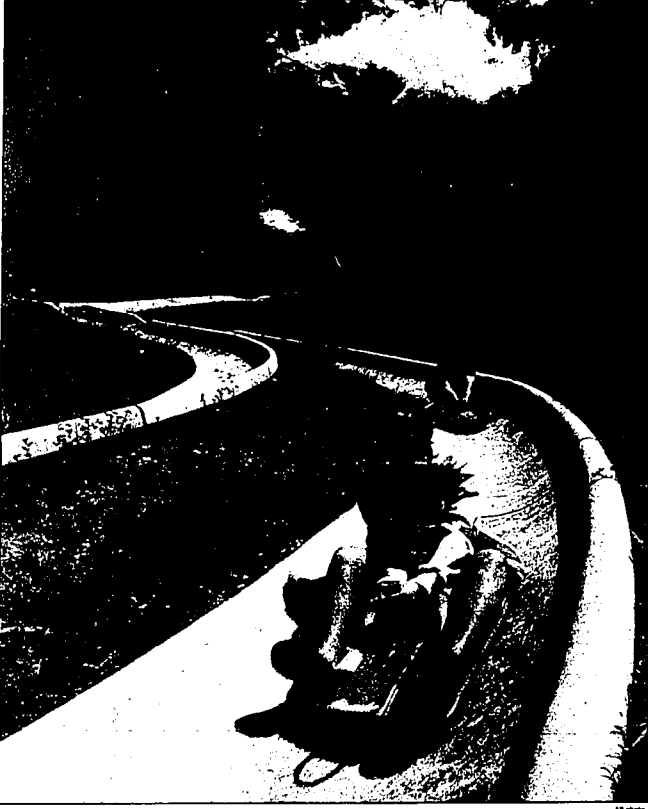
The options include: paragliding, hot air ballooning, Frisbee disc golf, mountain scooters, fly fishing, horseback riding, music and dance festivals, concerts and children's camps.

"It's horribly hot in Salt Lake City so we come up here (Park City) to mountain bike," said Canadian Cary Asyon, a Ph.D. student at the University of Utah, about 35 miles away.

"They've done a great job building the trails. They're twisty and you can climb for hours. But there are also some wild downhill for the speed-hounds."

Mindy DeLeone, a 49-year-old Park City resident and mother of three, says she's seen the trails that wind through Park City and nearby Deer Valley go from "treacherous" to "awesome."

"It used to be just locals riding on deer trails," said DeLeone,



Wanna-be strollers race down the 1 1/2-mile Alpine Slide at Park City Mountain Resort in Park City, Utah, as hikers take the aerial tram up the mountain. Year-round business lots resorts hold onto long-term workers and professionals, rather than laying them off in the spring and rehiring in the fall.

Sun Valley ski numbers drop 10 percent

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. reported a 10.3 percent decrease in skier days last winter, likely due to low snowfall.

About 375,000 skiers hit the slopes during the 1999-2000 winter on Bald and Dollar Mountains, while 418,000 people skied there in 1998-99, said company spokesman Jack Sibbach.

Sibbach said snowfall likely was the reason for the decline and that the increased price of Sun Valley's lift tickets probably did not influence skier turnout.

Sun Valley Co. last year boosted its lift ticket prices by \$5 for a full day lift ticket, from \$54 to \$59. Season pass prices rose \$75 to \$1,600.

"Our prices are as low as any other resort, but our air puts us

\$300 more than the Colorado resort," Sibbach said. "We're not the only ball game in town anymore."

Sibbach said lift ticket prices will not change this coming winter, but that season pass and discount card prices have not yet been released.

Sun Valley's decrease in skier days are part of a nationwide decline in lift-serviced snow sports.

— The Associated Press

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000,

Richard Dale Osman, 929 1/2 Craven St., Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40923.

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Kelly Andrew West, also known as West Step (manufacturing of stepping stones), 216 S. 50 E., Burley, individual, Chapter 13, 50-100 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40921.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, liabilities not available,

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Developers devise plan to finance franchises for Latinos

Los Angeles Times

Two powerhouse Latino developers are launching a national nonprofit entity that aims to build Latino community wealth by financing franchises for first-time entrepreneurs.

The effort — Latino Initiatives for the Next Century, or LINC — will be unveiled in Washington Wednesday. It will fund scholarships, internships and job training programs, but the core of its mission is to channel Latinos into

franchising by helping to finance the often tiny fees that freeze many minorities out of such businesses.

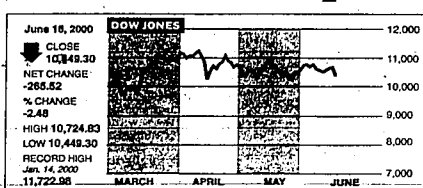
In return, LINC will take a 5 percent cut of franchisees' net profits until loans are repaid. LINC plans to recycle the money into educational programs and loans to the next generation of franchise can't-totes, said LINC cofounder Rudy J. Mulder, CEO of Chicago-based real estate development company Urban

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MONEY

Dow tumbles on Xerox profit warning Home building declines

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks fell steeply Friday after Xerox and a regional banking company issued profit warnings that resonated throughout the market. The Dow Jones industrial average sustained its biggest sell-off in two months amid fears that rising interest rates will take a toll on corporate profits.

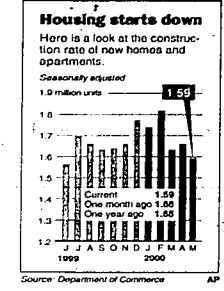


index fell 14.27 to close at 10,464.46, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 14.82 to 3,650.56. Financial stocks pulled the market lower Friday after UnionBank Corp., a bank holding company based in San Francisco, lowered its second-quarter earnings projection, sending its stock down \$8.75 to \$19.938.

Wachovia, a North Carolina banking company, delivered similar bad news. Both banks have begun setting aside additional money to cover bad loans. A recent research note from analysts at Credit Suisse First Boston raised the possibility that many other banks will follow, depressing the entire sector. Mellon fell \$3.063 to \$33.938 and Bank of America dropped \$5.563 to \$46.50.

Larger banks and brokerages also tumbled. J.P. Morgan fell \$8.375 to \$118.125, contributing most to the Dow's decline. "There's not a great fundamental reason for the whole sector to be down so much," said Arthur Eggan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co. "But it's a momentum-driven sector, and some people obviously feel that profits are going to come under pressure."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction last month dipped to its lowest level in almost a year, providing fresh evidence that the Federal Reserve's six interest rate increases are beginning to slow the economy. Builders began work on new homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.59 million units in May, a 3.9 percent drop from April's level, the Commerce Department reported Friday.



Here's a look at the construction rate of new homes and apartments. Seasonally adjusted. 1.9 million units. Source: Department of Commerce

Broader stock indicators held up much better than the blue-chip Dow. The Standard & Poor's 500 continued from 88. Concessions are now more corporations are scheduling their conventions or special events in the mountains.

Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming agree that summer is an ideal time to keep the energy going by cross-marketing and getting the winter message to guests. "We'll definitely come back in the winter," said John Bunt, Kathy Bumb's husband. "I want to get the kids skiing. They're so adventurous they'll love it."

"We're in a very unique position because of the draw of the national parks and the Western ambiance," said Anna Olson, director of communication at the Wyoming resort. Olson said 3 million people visit Jackson Hole in the summer compared to 150,000 in the winter.

Bankruptcies Continued from B6. Larona Wiggins, 216 E. 3950 N., No. B-4, Filer, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, case No. 00-4942.

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Resorts

Continued from B8. Concessions are now more corporations are scheduling their conventions or special events in the mountains. "We're here with a bunch of lawyers," said Kathy Bumb, of St. Louis, Mo., minutes after sheop downing the alpine slide — a slippery, twisting track to sled down — with her husband and two young kids on a Saturday afternoon. "It's fabulous. There's so much to do."

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LINC was formed by Mulder and David C. Lizarraga, president and CEO of the East Los Angeles Community Union, or TELACU, and will initially roll out in California, Texas, Illinois and New York. The idea developed as the map partnered on commercial developments in communities including Compton in the Los Angeles area and Santa Ana in Orange County, Calif.

"We saw there was a real need for creating Latino ownership and wealth building," said Mulder. "I was born to a Mexican mother and grew up in Mexico. In order to sustain long-term growth, you have to have that business ownership take place."

The initiative comes at a time when national franchisees are trying to diversify their franchisee ranks as a way to capture minority business ownership and expand into untapped minority neighborhoods.

Franchisees give up varying degrees of control over business operations to the corporate parent. And many franchisees have filed lawsuits across the country alleging they were prevented from operating in non-minority neighborhoods.

Still, supporters of LINC say the initiative is an innovative plan to help bridge the wealth divide in minority communities.

So far, Dallas-based 7-Eleven Inc. has agreed to work with LINC to create as many as 150 Latino franchisees over the next three years, said national franchising director Jack Wilkie. The company's parent will pay LINC \$5,000 for each referral of a qualified candidate.

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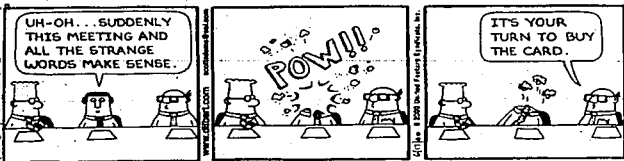
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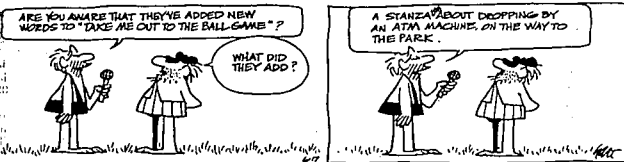
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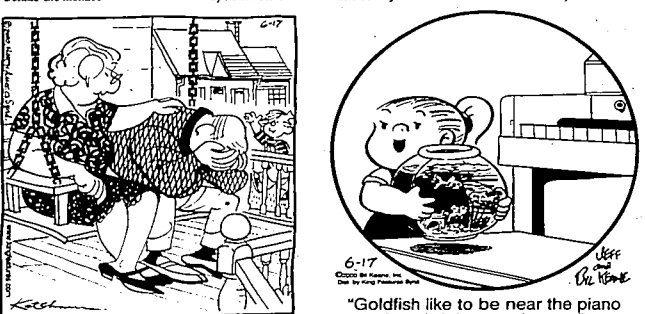


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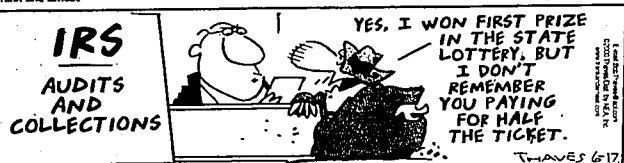
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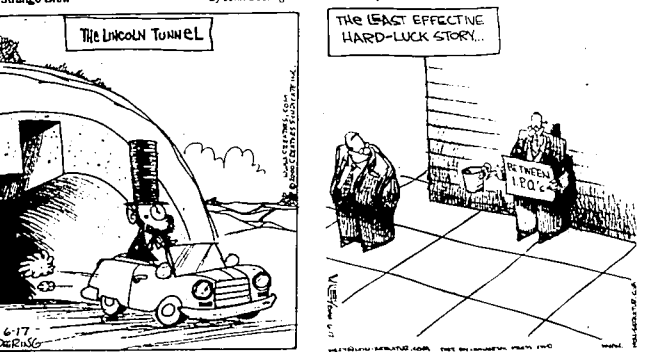


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Serving the Magic Valley

Area residents compete in 'Magic' game

TWIN FALLS - Local card players headed to Florida for a national competition.

Players of Magic: The Gathering, a little-known card game, have regular tournaments twice a week at Beckmon's Cards in Twin Falls. Players win prizes at most tournaments in Twin Falls and compete in larger tournaments in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Salt Lake and other states, organizers say. Jesse Pitz won a Boise tournament, earning him an invitation to a pro-tournament in Los Angeles, Calif., where he did well.

Ryan Howe, a local teen, won the junior series in Idaho Falls, earning a \$1,000 college scholarship and Peter Johnson, another local teen, won a junior series in Boise and a \$1,000 college scholarship, organizers say. Both players traveled to the Junior Super Series Championship in Orlando, Fla., and competed at the Disney Worldwide World of Sports Complex June 9-10. Top prize was a \$10,000 college scholarship



Local Magic players, left to right, Peter Johnson, Jesse Pitz and Jon Beckmon display their cards.

with a total of \$150,000 in college scholarships eligible at the tournament.

Jon Beckmon, owner of Beckmon's Cards, and Jesse Pitz traveled to Orlando, Fla. with the teen players to compete in the U.S. Nationals June 8-11. The national competition will be shown on ESPN2, and top prize is \$25,000 with more than \$58,000 in cash prizes are available at nationals, organizers say.

The top four players at the national tournament will represent the United States at the World Championships in Brussels, Belgium.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division seeks volunteers to assist with duties like support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical duties such as newsletter preparation, copying, mass-mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 outside the Twin Falls area.

Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. There are about 210 cases and only 59 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016 or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Older volunteers - The National Senior Service Corps Program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks service-minded men and women who want to strengthen communities by helping others in need, organizers say. People may assist by volunteering for the Retired and Senior Volunteer, Foster Grandparent or Senior Companion programs. For more information, call the Office of Aging at 736-2122 or the Burley office at 677-4872 for eligibility requirements and schedule benefits.

Clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing in good condition. Organizers are also seeking individuals who speak Pushtu/Urdy to work with Afghanistan refugees. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. The center does not have the resources to pick up donations, organizers say. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2166.

Driving seniors - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers in the Burley/Rupert area to drive seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping and necessity shopping. Need for drivers is urgent, organizers say. Drivers are reimbursed for mileage. For more information, call Kitty at 436-0727.

Helping seniors - The Senior Companion Program is seeking volunteers, age 60 or older, in the Magic Valley area to help elderly clients who are homebound and/or at risk. Volunteers must be low-income and receive a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

Library help - The Filer City Library needs volunteers to join in the Friends of the Library Group to help at the library. Call Marge at 326-4143.

Children's advocates - Guardian ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. Volunteers conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as an advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings.

Assisting children - The Foster Grandparent Program seeks volunteers to assist children in day care, school and the Head Start Program. Applicants must be at least 60-years-old and low income. Volunteers receive

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

KIWANIS SCHOLARS

Burley Kiwanis Club President Eric Fomesbeck welcomes the 2000 Kiwanis Scholarship recipients from Burley and Minico High schools.

They are Cristina Fomesbeck, daughter of Eric and Nancy Fomesbeck; Michael Boreneger, son of Ralph and Carol Boreneger, and Melanie Nielson, daughter of Allan and Brenda Nielson. Each student received a \$500 scholarship to the college of his or her choice.

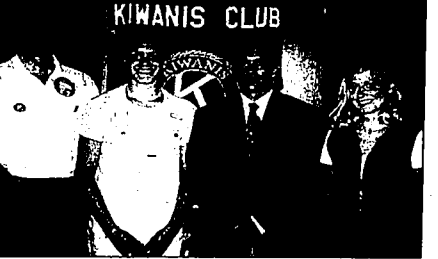


Photo courtesy of Ralph Boreneger

COMMUNITY EVENTS

West End Senior Center hosts CPR classes

BUHL - The West End Senior Center will host child and adult cardiopulmonary classes from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at its location at 1010 Main St. in Buhl.

Cost is \$20 and the class is limited to 10 certifications. People are encouraged to register as soon as possible.

For more information, call 543-4577.

Mary Time Club announces results of latest meeting

FILER - The Mary Time Club in Filer will meet July 11 at the Betty Slicer residence in Filer, with roll call as "the biggest change of your life."

The club's latest meeting was June 6 at the Rose Marie Crawford residence. Twelve members were present. Roll call was "what are my summer plans" and members thanked their secret pals for the cards.

The white elephant gifts were won by Mary Williams and Ruby Lierman.

Extension system offers 'Super' baby-sitting class

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering a Super Sitter baby-sitting course from 1-5 p.m. June 26 at the Twin Falls County Extension office at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Students will learn about children of different ages, how to relate to them, handling crisis situations and how to avoid pitfalls.

Participants may also enroll in the 4-H Child Care project. Many of the requirements will be completed by the end of the session.

Cost is \$8 for class materials. The reservation deadline for the course is June 23. For more information, call 734-9590.

Morrill/McAdams Scholarship Run/Walk set

KIMBERLY - The Morrill/McAdams Scholarship Run/Walk will be held at 7 a.m. July 8 at the Kimberly City Park.

Registration is at 6:30 a.m. and cost is \$20 per person. The race is on a 3.5 mile course. Racers receive a T-shirt and breakfast and trophies will be awarded to first place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.

Betsy Morrill and George McAdams are teachers at the Kimberly School District and both are fighting cancer, organizers say. All proceeds will be donated to a trust fund established at First

Security Bank and scholarships in their names will be awarded.

For more information, call Tiffany Barrott at 423-4729 or Lee McKinlay at 423-4479.

Wendell Quick Response holds Dairy Days raffle

WENDELL - The Wendell Quick Response unit will hold a Dairy Days raffle this weekend to raise funds to support the unit.

Raffle prizes include a gas barbecue, family season pass to the Wendell Pool and all-night stay at Cactus Pete's. Drawings will be held every 15 to 30 minutes during the afternoon at the bandstand. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and can be purchased at Farmer's National Bank in Wendell. Ticket holders do not need to be present to win. Proceeds will help purchase equipment, supplies and training.

Reservations due for Kimberly alumni banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Kimberly High School alumni will hold a banquet July 7 at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

Kimberly graduates are invited to attend and reservations are required. Alumni are asked to make reservations by Thursday.

For more information or to make reservations, call Betty at 734-4602, Donna at 423-5489 or Dorothy at 423-5322.

Idaho Youth Ranch holds annual open house

RUPERT - The Idaho Youth Ranch will host its annual open house July 8 at its location 10 miles north of Rupert, adjacent to the Union Pacific Railroad.

Activities include a guided tour, events performed by youth, free barbecue and the Old Time Fiddlers. The public is invited to attend. The Jerome Methodist Church has chartered a 40-passenger bus to depart Jerome around 9 a.m. and return at about 3-4 p.m. Cost is \$10.

For more information or to sign up for the bus ride, call Tom Mahan at 324-5001 or Jack Hyder at 324-4016.

Extension service offers diabetes education

TWIN FALLS - Healthy Eating with Diabetes: A Diabetes Education Program will be held from 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, starting this Thursday through June 26 at the Twin Falls County Extension Office.

Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Educators Rhea Lanting and Cammie Joyo will show participants how to make the

changes necessary to be successful in managing diabetes through healthy eating habits.

People with diabetes, family members of people with diabetes and those interested in learning more about the disease are encouraged to participate. Cost is \$3 including materials, food and supplies used in class.

For more information or to register for the program, call 734-9590

Valley High School alumni hold all-valley reunion

HAZELTON - Valley High School alumni will host an all-valley reunion with a school tour at 11 a.m. June 24 at Valley High School in Hazelton.

A barbecue at noon and cost is \$6. Alumni will also take part in a parade, lining up at 5 p.m. during the parade at 6 p.m. during the Fourth of July celebration. Fourth of July festivities will be in the city park after the parade.

For more information or to make reservations, call Betty Jo Jones at 825-5007 or e-mail bjquitt@micron.net or Keith Huettrig at 829-5353 or e-mail hfhksh@magidcnk.com.

Idaho Agriculture in the Classroom holds workshops

MERIDIAN - Idaho Agriculture in the Classroom summer workshops will be June 22-23 in Twin Falls, July 17-18 in Burley, and a Level II workshop is July 17-20 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Workshops are for kindergarten through high school teachers in public, private or home school environments. Workshops include a variety of activities, tours and information about Idaho agriculture.

Level I workshops are \$50 and Level II workshops are \$95.

Teachers may pre-register by contacting the Ag in the Classroom office in Meridian at 888-0988. For more information, Idaho Ag in the Classroom at 888-0988, or Rick Waitley, state director at 888-4586.

Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Includes cook off

KIMBERLY - Entries are being taken for the Dutch oven cook off at Kimberly Good Neighbor Days July 7 at the Kimberly City Park.

Dutch oven cooks, beginner to expert, are invited to enter. Prizes will be awarded in adult and youth divisions.

For a set of rules or more information, call Trevor Barrott at 423-4729 or write 113 Lincoln St., Kimberly, ID 83541.

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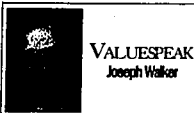
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My selfish Father's Day present

I'm tempted to blame George Alley for my selfish Father's Day present. It was, after all, George's fault that I needed a first baseman's mitt.

"We were both playing first base on the Little League team that season, only he was playing it better. There was a good reason for this: George was a better athlete. He was faster and stronger and he could hit the ball a mile. I, on the other hand, was playing first mostly because first basemen don't have to run much. I was taller than George, which gave me a slight advantage at stretching out for poorly thrown balls. But he negated that advantage with a huge mitt that seemed to suck up balls like a spalding vacuum.



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

"If only I had a mitt like that," I used to tell myself, "I'd be just as good as George."

I begged Dad for a new mitt, but money was tight, and my mitt was fairly new.

"Maybe if we practice more you can learn to use your mitt better," Dad suggested.

So we spent a little more time tossing a ball back and forth. And that was OK, I guess, except Dad didn't have a mitt, and it was embarrassing to play with someone who was catching my best stuff bare-handed.

Then one day I was thumbing through the Sears catalogue and saw something that made my heart race: a genuine, official, Fred Whitfield signature model first baseman's mitt, 100 percent nylon stitched, with split action webbing and E-Z-Flex design.

Now, I had no idea what nylon stitching, split action webbing and E-Z-Flex design had to do with anything. Heck, I didn't even know what Fred Whitfield was. I just knew it was big and long and that I had to have it.

And so I set out to raise the \$18 I would need to buy the mitt. I went around the neighborhood offering my lawn-mowing, chump-picking, garden-weeding services (and if you know how much I hated to do those things, you'd know how much I wanted the mitt). It took a long time, but eventually I had \$18 - more money than I'd ever had in my entire life.

I asked Mom when she was going to Sears, and she told me that she was going that day to buy a Father's Day present for Dad - and by the way, what was I going to get Dad for Father's Day?

"Talk about your moral dilemma! If I spent any money on a Father's Day present, I wouldn't have enough for the mitt. But if I bought the mitt, I wouldn't have any left over for Father's Day. It wasn't until we got to Sears, and I stood in the sports section fondling a genuine, official, Fred Whitfield signature model first baseman's mitt that the thought occurred to me: Dad didn't have a mitt. Surely he'd love to have one with nylon stitching, split action webbing and E-Z-Flex design. And he probably wouldn't mind if I used it occasionally.

So I bought the mitt and gave it to Dad for Father's Day. Mom thought it was a pretty cheap thing to do. And in retrospect, it probably was. But Dad seemed genuinely, officially pleased. He knew how much I wanted the mitt, how hard I had worked to earn the money, and he seemed to innately understand my feeble attempt at sacrifice. From that day on we spent more time than ever playing catch, and he never pulled the mitt out of his closet that he didn't talk about what a great mitt it was and how much he was enjoying using it. And yes, he did let me use it for my Little League games.

Unfortunately, it didn't help me become a better first baseman. But somehow, it helped me become a better son.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Local pastor plants a 'Vineyard'

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A Vineyard has been planted in Twin Falls, and it's beginning to grow. Actually, it's a Vineyard Church. Its pastor, Dan Woodworth, explained "planting a church" means to establish a new church from scratch.

"Most churches - somebody started them somewhere," he said.

To learn more...

For more information about the Vineyard Church, call Pastor Dan Woodworth at 734-2424, or visit <http://www.cyberhighway.net/~vctri>

When you see a big church building, somebody started it. Nothing and they just started to add people, and as the congregation grew they were able to purchase land and a building.

The Association of Vineyard Churches consists of some 850 churches worldwide, but there were none in this area until recently.

Woodworth said these churches organized to address contemporary needs by combining the best of conservative evangelical, charismatic and Pentecostal traditions. He and his wife, Irene, have lived in Twin Falls since 1996, but things are just now beginning to come together for the new church.

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Dan Woodworth leads a 'cell' of the Vineyard Church in prayer in his living room in Twin Falls. The church holds services on Sunday, but is focused around small prayer meetings during the week.

Vineyard Churches enjoy autonomy

The Times-News

The Association of Vineyard Churches began 20 years ago.

Dan Woodworth, pastor of the Twin Falls Vineyard, said the association is not a denomination. Each individual church is autonomous and non-profit.

"That doesn't mean that if you have blasphemy or heresy or hurt people in any way the regional overseer will (not) pull the church out of the Vineyard," he said. "There's accountability, but each individual pastor is responsible for themselves."

The Vineyard Association web site states that the churches arose from a desire to address

contemporary needs by combining the best of conservative evangelicalism with charismatic and Pentecostal traditions. Founded by the late John Wimber, the association consists of more than 850 churches worldwide.

Wimber called the 10 areas of ministry essential to any Vineyard Christian Fellowship its Genetic Code:

1. Clear, accurate Bible teaching
2. Contemporary worship in the freedom of the Spirit
3. The gifts of the Spirit in operation
4. An active small group ministry
5. Ministry to the poor, widows, orphans and those who are broken
6. Physical healing with special emphasis on signs and wonders as seen in the book of Acts
7. A commitment to missions: Church planting at home and world missions abroad
8. Unity within the whole Body of Christ, a relationship with other local churches
9. Evangelistic outreach
10. Equipping the saints in areas such as discipleship, ministry, serving, giving, finances, family etc.

Graham's preaching still inspires

By Amy Green
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - At 81, the Rev. Billy Graham says Parkinson's disease has made him unsteady and fluid in his brain has caused him to be forgetful.

But on opening night of a recent four-day Nashville crusade, he still had eyes sharp enough to cut through a crowded stadium and a tone so therapeutic and reassuring, it could make a crying child.

Many of those in attendance wondered if God himself was actually speaking through Graham.

"The spirit of God is on him," said Pearl Masters, 60, a kindergarten teacher who drove 72 miles for the event at the Tennessee Titans play football. The Bill Gaither Vocal Band and Steven Curtis Chapman performed for nearly an hour before Graham entered the stage, with a cane and the help of staff members. He spoke for nearly an hour, and his message was simple - God will welcome to heaven everyone who lives by his word.

"Jesus is knocking at your heart's door tonight," he said with a rolling Southern drawl. "He wants to give you peace and joy you've never had before."

It's a message that has reached hundreds of millions of people worldwide. In more than 50 years, Graham has spoken in per-



The Rev. Billy Graham waits as people come down during the altar call at the Billy Graham Crusade in Nashville, Tenn., on June 2. At 81, Graham admits Parkinson's disease has slowed him down, but he still maintains a tone so therapeutic and reassuring that it could calm a crying child.

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The weekly meetings are a time to be spiritual for Irene Woodworth.

Lutheran hi-tech religious instruction - coming soon

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Religious instruction for high school juniors and seniors has gone hi-tech at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

This fall, the Lutherans are offering real-time, two-way interactive video conferencing originating from Concordia University in Portland, Ore. Bob Ohlenschlen, the Twin Falls team leader, said the designated classroom is located in the parish hall of the church and will comfortably handle 15 to 20 students.

A TV with a camera on top will be trained on participants. It will transmit their images through the telephone line to the classroom in Portland. At the same time, a camera there will send a picture down the line to the TV here.

"You can see the classroom where the class is being taught," Ohlenschlen said. "They can see the students in our classroom, and they can converse back and forth."

The classroom will have a monitor who will get the equipment ready for the students, in addition to monitoring behavior.

Ohlenschlen said this class is another opportunity for youth to have exposure to Christianity. He said it is being provided for Magic Valley youth who are interested in learning a little more about the Word of God.

According to a news release from Concordia, the university is a member of the Concordia University System, a national

Class doesn't pose problem, leader says

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS Bob Ohlenschlen, the Twin Falls team leader of Concordia University's religious instruction class offered at Immanuel Lutheran Church, said the class poses no problem with the issue of separation of church and state. He said LDS teens have been using release time for years.

Ben Allen, Twin Falls High School principal, said the policy has been in effect in Idaho for several years. He said classes must be held off campus, and the school cannot have any responsibility for hiring and funding.

"We have students who, each period of the day, walk over to the seminary instructional building, which is on Maurice Street, and then return the next period to go to class," he said. "Of course, when they opened that up, basically what it did was open

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network of 10 Lutheran colleges and universities that are developing a model in collaboration and distance learning.

Although the connection with Twin Falls is new, the university in Portland and its sister schools have been teaching courses from

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RELIGION

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Baptist preschool to hold 20 year reunion

JEROME — The 20-year reunion of the First Baptist Preschool and Daycare will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E.

Alumni, staff and friends are invited to the program and musical video. Refreshments will be served.

Church plans Weigh Down Workshop

TWIN FALLS — A Weigh Down Workshop, open to the public and hosted by Eastside Southern Baptist Church, will hold free orientation at 2 p.m. today at 204 Eastland Drive N.

For more information, call Marianne at 733-9583.

Planiat to perform at Twin Falls church

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Pfefferle will be the featured pianist at the 8 a.m. service Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church. A Jazz Muzz will be celebrated at the 10 a.m. service, with a homily by Doug Siobart.

Deacon Mib Kelly will be the officiant at both services. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

McCurdy to get Young Womanhood Award

TWIN FALLS — Tasha Lee McCurdy, daughter of Byron and Lynda McCurdy, will receive her Young Womanhood Award at 2 p.m. Sunday at the St. Wason St. building on Eastland.

A high school senior, she is in National Honor Society. She went to Mexico with Charity Anywhere and built shelters. Her projects included bottling jam, preserving family photographs and tending children.

Her leaders are Shirleen Tramer, April McQueen and Cheryl Cleverly.

Lentz to receive Young Womanhood Award

TWIN FALLS — Brianna Lentz, daughter of David and Karen Lentz, will receive her Young Womanhood Award at 8 p.m. Sunday at the 17th Ward chapel on Elizabeth.

She is a 2000 graduate of Twin Falls High School and was a valedictorian, Idaho Top Scholar and member of National Honor Society and FCCA. She is in Shari Mauldin's Elite Dance Party. She will attend Idaho State University.

Her projects included sewing baby clothes for the needy, tutoring children and improving her skills in

community theater and dance. Her leader is Dakin Bowman.

Dan Duncan to speak in Hagerman center

HAGERMAN — Dan Duncan of Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

He has recorded 20 albums and composed songs for other gospel singers. He has preached at crusades, concerts, camps and conferences, and on radio and TV. He and his wife, Audie, have served as senior pastors in Tennessee and Arkansas.

The public is invited.

Steve Ryan to speak at Methodist church

KIMBERLY — Sgt. Steve Ryan will speak on "What We Do Today Will Follow Us Into Eternity" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

All are welcome. Sunday School will resume at 9:30 a.m. July 9.

Britain to deliver Father's Day sermon

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Ted Britain will deliver an illustrated sermon for Father's Day at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

All are welcome. Golf clubs are optional.

Bolsters to minister in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — David and Lavonia Bolster will minister with song and God's Word at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center Four-square Church, 181 W. Wason St.

The Bolsters are in administrative positions at Spirit Life Center in Leavenworth, Wash.

Twin Falls church to show Graham film

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazarene will present "A Worthy Christian," a release from Billy Graham's World Wide Pictures, at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1231 Washington St. N.

Ken Howard and Barbara Babcock star as a Christian couple whose lives are changed when she becomes ill.

Admission is free and childcare is provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Kimberly church to hold Bible school

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Christian Church is sponsoring Vacation Bible School for children age 4 through sixth grade from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday

at 307 Madison E.

There will be crafts, music, games, devotions and refreshments daily. A program for parents, grandparents and friends is set for 7 p.m. Friday.

For registration and T-shirt orders, call 423-5334.

Eternal Life service to feature Hallam

KIMBERLY — Eternal Life Christian Center welcomes Pastor Bill Hallam from Jasper, Texas, at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. June 25 at 712 Center St. W.

Twin Falls stake announces changes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Idaho Stake President Brad Hobbs, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has announced that the Bishops of three wards have been released and the 3rd and 7th wards have been reorganized. A Twin Falls 17th Ward has been created.

The following have been called to serve:

- Twin Falls 1st Ward: Randy Hansen, Bishop; Mark Short, 1st Counselor; Craig Paulsiger, 2nd Counselor; John Doudle, Executive Secretary.

- Twin Falls 3rd Ward: Randy Welch, Bishop; Scott Paulsiger, 1st Counselor; Ron Kemper, 2nd Counselor.

- Twin Falls 7th Ward: Brent Hyatt, Bishop; Douglas Larson, 1st Counselor; Ron Blackwood, 2nd Counselor; Kevin Howard, Executive Secretary; Jim Leavitt, Ward Clerk.

- Twin Falls 17th Ward: William Foster, Bishop; Mike Hayes, 1st Counselor; Ron Bingham, 2nd Counselor; William Stevens, Executive Secretary; Alex Tubbs, Ward Clerk.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

At 10:35 a.m. Sunday at the 17th Ward chapel on Elizabeth.

Her projects included sewing baby clothes for the needy, tutoring children and improving her skills in

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

- Elder Sterling Broadhead**, son of Jeff and Luan Broadhead of Burley, will serve in the Argentina Buenos Aires North Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 4th Ward chapel on East 16th Street.
- Broadhead is an Eagle Scout and 1999 graduate of Burley High School.

Returned from serving:

- Elder Eric John**, son of William and Joann John, served in the South African Cape Town Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Third Ward chapel on Elizabeth.
- An Eagle Scout, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1997 and plans to return to the College of Southern Idaho.

- Elder Tom Bowen**, son of Bruce and Valerie Bowen of Burley, served in the Mexico Mexico City South Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Pella 1st Ward chapel, 400 S. 152 W., Burley.
- He plans to return to Ricks College and study agriculture.
- Elder Russell Searle**, son of Marilyn and Kent Searle of Bur-

ley, served in the Mexico Mexico City South Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the View 2nd Ward chapel, 550 S. 490 E., Burley.

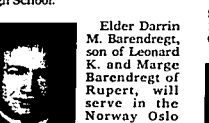
- Elder Jordan K. Robins**, son of Gary and Karen Robins of Burley, served in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 400 S. 152 W., Burley.
- He plans to attend Ricks College.

- Sister Becky Ryland**, daughter of Dave and Diane Ringle of Burley, served in the Texas McAllen Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 5th Ward chapel, 2420 Parke Ave.

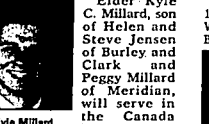
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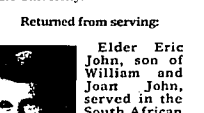
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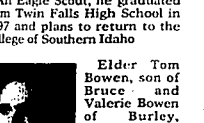
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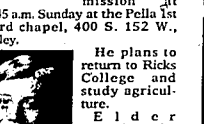
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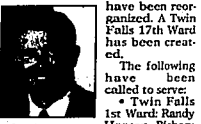
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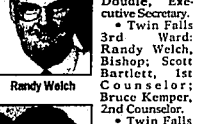
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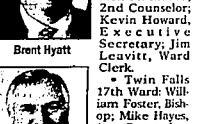
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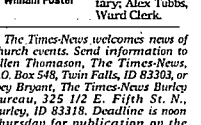
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SATURDAY
Religion & Ethics Newsweekly: Scientists discuss the ethical and moral implications of patenting human genes. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 524)

SUNDAY
Great Preachers: The Rev. Dr. John R. Claypool. (5 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 1748031)

HistoryCenter: Talk show tackles historical issues that impact the moral, social and political backbone of the nation. Historian Steve Gilton moderates. (8:30 a.m., History Channel, 30 min.)

Judaism: A Quest for Meaning: Fundamental roles of the Torah.

(Part 5 of 12) (1 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 1263944)
Odyssey Weekly: Mary Alice Williams is the host of a weekly newsmagazine focusing on ethical and spiritual issues. (1:30 p.m., Odyssey, 30 min.)

FRIDAY
About Us: The Dignity of Children: Oprah Winfrey is host for the two-hour special that looks at how to raise a child around the world through the words of the children themselves. Teens and adults also share the ups and downs of their formative years, including Winfrey, writers Brent Staples and Laura Cunningham. (9 p.m., FOXF, 2 hrs., 498819)

TUESDAY
Biography: Insights about the life of Mary Magdalene, a devoted disciple of Jesus, includes interwoven scenes with professor Harold W. Attridge from Yale, Karen L. King from Harvard, Katherine L. Jensen from Catholic University and Kathleen Conroy from the University of Wisconsin. (6 p.m., A&E, 1 hr., 423339)

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History's Crimes and Trials: A look back at the assassination of the father of modern India, Mahatma Gandhi. (2:30 p.m., History, 30 min.)

Hashing It Out: Matters of faith and social issues. (1:30 a.m., Odyssey, 30 min., 1748111)

Anti-Mormon letter was not accurate

To Angeli DeLuca Peterson: No intelligent person would make such a statement as to be so blatantly enlightened age, with respect to Mormonism, if a casual investigation of their beliefs had been made. It is a statement that is as dangerous as that which worship Satan.

Latter-day Saints worship God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Jesus Christ and in His name.

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sanctioned polygamy, as many of his prophets practiced. It Jacob was the first of the 12 tribes of Israel by three different wives. Further rebuttal would be redundant.

It is evident that the material source for your conclusions in your assertions was neither the Bible or any authorized LDS publication. You would be wise to learn a little about those you seek to belittle and trample in the mire before we send them the full-time missionaries to teach you the truth.

STANLEY MORTENSEN
Rupert

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twist and undermine, to confuse and misinterpret. Truth cannot be learned through argument, debate and the spirit of contention. It is found only through the humble desire to learn, not the desire to prove one's theological prowess.

We would all be well served if you would dedicate our time and energies to building up those around us instead of tearing each other down.

Furthermore, you are not the first person to refute Mormon doctrine and you won't be the last. Have a nice day.

KRISTI DEWSNUP
Kimberly

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Let's build up instead of tearing down

Regarding Angeli DeLuca Peterson's June letter: You asked for someone to give you a "rational rebuttal" of Mormon beliefs, but it is blatantly obvious that you merely wanted someone else's words to

Vineyard

develop out of that one, and so instead of one group you have two." Woodworth said "they give us a lot of people say, 'Well, a church starts when you move to a town,' but that's not true in this case, because you have to have the right people right place at the right time," he said. "It's kind of like starting a business."

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Graham

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son to some 210 million people in nearly 200 countries — and counting. He defiantly refutes recent reports that quoted him as saying his failing health could make this

his last year of crusades. He was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease about six years ago.

His son, Franklin, is ready to inherit the family ministry. The younger Graham bears his father's sharp eyes and pointed nose, and sends each crusade in case his father can't preach. His

Class

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up release time for all students." Allen said he has students who take release time for a variety of reasons. Some for religious instruction; some not.

"You cannot discriminate and say 'OK, you're going over to seminary, so yes, you can be released.' So no one's going home to take a nap — you can do that," he said. "If you do allow a release for religious reasons or any other, then all stu-

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second daughter, Anne Graham Lotz, also has taken to the pulpit.

An ordained Southern Baptist preacher who was raised Presbyterian, Graham logged hundreds of thousands of miles a year leading revivals as vice president of the fledgling Youth for Christ organization started in 1945.

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Study finds evangelical Christians more diverse

By John Rivera
The Baltimore Sun

The common stereotype about evangelical Christians: they're poor or blue-collar, white, less educated and from the rural South. But recent research is challenging that image.

This research shows that born-again Christians are increasingly well-educated, well-off and from a variety of cultural backgrounds. The latest survey, by California-based Barna Research, a respected Christian polling firm, compared data on evangelicals today and a decade ago:

- In 1991, only 13 percent of all born-again adults were from households earning \$50,000 or more. Today, nearly twice that number, 25 percent, earn that much.

- The number of born-again adults who are 50 or older jumped from 31 percent to 41 percent over the last decade.

- In 1991, only 5 percent of Asian-Americans described themselves as being born-again Christians. Barna's survey found that their numbers have increased to 27 percent.

The survey found that three-quarters of the nation's evangelicals are white, and about 45 percent do live in the South. But the

trend appears to be toward diversity.

"The old stereotypes about education, income and socio-economic status of evangelicals are slowly changing, because the facts are driving ignorance away," said Richard Cizik, vice president for governmental affairs for the National Association of Evangelicals.

Observers have attributed some of this shift to the growth of mega-churches, large congregations with an informal, style, professional musicians and dynamic preaching that are attracting formerly un-churched professionals.

The survey also found that the evangelical movement isn't attracting increasing numbers of young people. In 1991, 28 percent of people surveyed under 30 said they were born-again Christians, a number the latest poll found virtually unchanged at 26 percent.

"Baby busters have proven to be the most gospel-resistant generation the church has seen in many years," said George Barna, who directed the study.

Much of the evangelical outreach has occurred on the nation's college campuses, through ministries such as Campus Crusades for Christ and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Theater historian tells story behind the news headlines

Combined wire services

Book

"Oberammergau: The Troubling Story of the World's Most Famous Passion Play," by James Shapiro (Pantheon)

"Famed Passion play lauded for changes; Judaism is depicted with more balance," read a recent newspaper headline. The story behind the headline is told by Shapiro, a theater historian.

The popular myth proudly told in the German village is that residents took a vow in 1634 to avert the dangers of a threatening plague. If the village was bypassed, it would perform a passion play once a decade, the vow ran, and residents would live with a morality consistent with such a play. Residents insist that the vow has been fulfilled. In recent years, Jewish groups have charged the play, which has changed but little over the centuries, with anti-Semitism. Shapiro writes that this is not the first criticism "Oberammergau" has faced.

Protestants and the Vatican have taken their turns as well. Hitler embraced the village and its play too closely to help their

cause after World War II. The book tells in a fascinating manner of a town suffused with the production of the play, resistant to change and quite capable of burnishing a legend that has become a commercial bonanza.

-Bob Trimble

CD

All Star United, "Smash Hits" (Emtial)

There are three bands that come to mind when I think of top-notch Christian rock music: Third Day, Jars of Clay and All Star United. The All Stars, from Nashville, don't have the name recognition they deserve, but these five guys know how to produce some clever, tightly written songs. Rarely do their electric guitars drive melodies lag, and their lyrics are witty and tongue-in-cheek.

It may be their lyrical attitude that keeps them off adult contemporary radio. The name, which seems to prefer a simpler gospel message. The All Stars have had many international concerts while keeping a heavy touring schedule in the United States.

-Brent Castillo



Messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention raise red cards to vote in favor of revisions to the Baptist Faith and Message in Orlando, Fla. The Southern Baptist Convention approved Wednesday a revised Faith and Message statement that says women should not serve as pastors. It also contains new wording condemning abortion and homosexuality.

A shift toward conservatism

Southern Baptists stir controversy with convention business

Combined wire reports

ORLANDO, Fla. - Southern Baptists overwhelmingly approved Wednesday a revised core statement of beliefs that bans women pastors and decries racism, adultery, abortion, pornography and homosexuality.

The statement also declares the Bible as the inerant word of God.

The decision on the Faith and Message statement, made after little debate and discussion, further cemented the shift toward conservatism that began within the faith 20 years ago.

"We have said one more time as Baptists that we believe the Bible and we want to follow the Jesus of the Bible, not the Jesus of the imagination," said the Rev. Adrian Rogers, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn., and chairman of the committee that revised the denomination's 75-year-old core statement of beliefs.

While not binding on any church, the statement is a measuring stick of how true Baptists are to the faith. And some members warned that congregations will quit the 15.9 million-member denomination over this, just as some did when the Southern Baptists declared two years ago that wives should "submit gra-



Retired Southern Baptist pastor Ed Harris of Salem, Va., smiles after being arrested at the Southern Baptist Convention in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday. Harris, who admitted his homosexuality in the past decade, was the first of 31 SouForce Inc. protesters arrested. SouForce is an activist group of religious gays and lesbians.

ciously" to their husbands. But the newly elected president of the Southern Baptists, James C. Merritt, a 47-year-old conservative from Snellville, Ga., who is a trustee of Jerry Falwell's Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., said: "I don't fear a split. I

don't even fear a splinter." Employees of the denomination's 12 agencies, including its six seminaries, must sign statements that affirm their support of beliefs outlined in the Faith and Message statement. The Southern Baptist Con-

vention opened Tuesday at the Orange County Convention Center. More than 11,000 messengers attended.

About 30 gay-rights supporters assembled and were arrested outside the convention center Wednesday morning.

The group, which quietly sang "We Shall Overcome" and "Jesus Loves Me," was affiliated with SouForce, an interfaith coalition of gays, lesbians, transgendered and heterosexual people of faith.

"I know the denominational statements are not likely to change, but I believe change has got to come somehow," said protester Ed Harris, a retired Southern Baptist pastor from Roanoke, Va., who came out as a homosexual in 1995 after he stopped pastoring.

Other changes in the revised statement underscored that the Bible is "totally true" and insisted that "there is no salvation apart from personal faith in Jesus Christ as Lord." It also urges Christians to oppose racism and reject abortion and homosexuality.

The decision Wednesday about female pastors was not surprising to the Rev. Beth McConnell, associate pastor of Greenlaw Baptist Church in Columbia.

"Most of the people who are supportive of women as clergy don't go to the SBC anymore," she said. "They go to CBF."

CBF, the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship, is a moderate organization of Southern Baptist churches formed in the early 1990s.

Prosperity raises some questions for Christians

SUVs line up in the expansive parking lot, which is also dotted with less expensive but new and thoroughly clean vehicles. The building itself is massive with clear windows revealing a plant-studded entry and neatly dressed occupants milling about. Other than a large-size bulletin board near the street entrance, only one other feature — a large, shiny cross atop or sometimes next to the building — reveals what goes on inside.

Welcome to evangelical Christianity, American-style. Such a church can be found in cities and towns across the country, a tribute to the blessings of prosperity in this nation — a record nine years of economic expansion — benefiting believers and nonbelievers alike.

In the current issue of Christianity Today, Michael Hamilton looks at how evangelicals have become wealthy — and what it has done to them. It's a story that reveals the subtle change in beliefs and attitudes in evangelicals and, in fact, anyone whose simple faith became entwined in financial complexities.

And it highlights a defining issue — the oftentimes destructive tie between faith and money that most who are Christians simply don't want to address. "Is evangelicalism's wealth undermining its Christian foundations?" asks Hamilton, a professor of history at Seattle Pacific University. "Given the enormous temptations to sin that always

COMMENTARY
Tom Schaefer

accompany wealth, it is a bit surprising that we have displayed so little ambivalence at the wealth that is now in our hands."

The "we" he refers to are the estimated one-third of the American population who call themselves evangelical. In the early 20th century, evangelicals rejected any claim to wealth and to social status in order to be faithful to the gospel. When money was needed to build churches, support mission efforts or start other spiritual programs, "God will provide" was the cry of faith. If money came, it was deemed heaven-sent and not a result of direct-mail appeals or other financial tactics.

Using the marketing tools of the secular world — fund-raising techniques, demographic analyses and long-range planning strategies — they achieved financial success for their churches and their religious offshoots. Today, evangelicals run major charitable organizations, commu-

nications media agencies (six of seven of the largest religious agencies are evangelical), mission programs and para-church organizations — not to mention mega-churches that carve out a huge acreage with room to grow.

In this land of plenty, perhaps it's time for evangelicals and other Christians to ask themselves some probing questions about their faith and their money:

- Is my money a spiritual blessing? If so, how do I decide how much to keep for myself and how much to share with those in need? What factors influence my decision?

- Is financial success always a sign of God's favor, or can it hinder the overall meaning of faith that often struggles in adversity, is strengthened in weakness and

triumphs in defeat? • Have personal wants, credit availability, financial investments and other money-based ways of living devalued the importance of faith in my life? If so, do I care enough to change the way I live?

Few people of faith suggest that money inherently is evil. But in a nation awash in wealth, especially compared to the rest of the world, we increasingly run the risk of trading our souls for a morsel of prolonged debt and spiritual decay.

And it is a life-threatening risk, as old as the tempter and as up-to-date as a shiny new SUV in an evangelical church parking lot.

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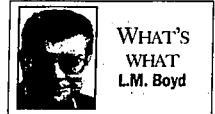
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Blow off steam and your anger may subside; some romance talk

Q. What causes the most anger?
A. Restraint.
 On file in our Love and War man's compendium of intriguing remarks by women to men are three thought to be the most effective in the game of romance. They are: 1. "I can't get you out of my mind." 2. "You're so different." And 3. "You're too dangerous." Particularly titillating is that "dangerous" declaration, it's said. When a woman says it to a man, he tends to think, curiously, that she's telling him the truth.

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What lawyer served the longest? That's what a client asked. Research has turned up none more notable than Fred Lambert, appointed a temporary deputy at age 16 in Colfax County, N.M. He officially caught culpitis for 68 years.

Q. I know the safest form of transportation, statistically, is the elevator, but what's the second safest?
A. Airplane.

Cancer: Focus on home

IF JUNE 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are adept at handling pressure, responsibility. You seldom do things halfway, including emotional responses. You are an intense lover and thus subject to emotional bruises. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons figure prominently in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z, October will be your most creative, romantic, profitable month of 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are drawn in two directions - toward the fantastic, toward fantasy. You combine both, will be happier as result. Capricorn plays role.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish what you start. Look beyond the immediate. Reunion with loved one will be dramatic, tearful. Remember: You don't own anyone. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is as if the future rushed headlong to you. Ride with tide. Invent and create; allow yourself to love. You could become involved in entertainment program.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Focus on home, family, property, insurance. Promise made months ago will be fulfilled. Capricorn and another Cancer native play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative juices stir. Long-distance call verifies views. Morale moves upward as result. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play intriguing roles. Fashion design spotlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of mechanical structure. Check out these things - takes nothing for granted. Scorpio individual decides to cooperate. Investment pays dividends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Read, write, learn by teaching. Relative who had been absent without leave could make dramatic return. Avoid bibulous individuals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around where you live, design, art and music. Love relationship hits peak - could be too hot. Cooperate rather than dominate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle continues high. People talk and write about you. Perfect techniques; streamline procedures. Ambitious Pisces seeks to knock you down. Be careful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle moves up. Be selective; choose quality; circumstances favor your efforts. Don't back down; don't change horses in mid-stream. You'll score major victory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was postponed two weeks ago will be in full force. Stress universal appeal. Eschew anything narrow-minded. Focus on humanitarianism, progressive politics.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Shake off emotional lethargy. Take initiative; highlight originality. Sagittarian plays role, helps boost you to leadership. Imprint style; do not follow others.

Car heists rise with opening of movie

Knight Rider News Service

Here we go again: Can art be blamed for inspiring crime? A recent jump in car thefts in a Vancouver, British Columbia, suburb has local authorities wondering if they can pin it on the glamorous "boosting" of 50 cars in the new Nicolas Cage vehicle,

"Gone in 60 Seconds," reports Mr. Showbiz.

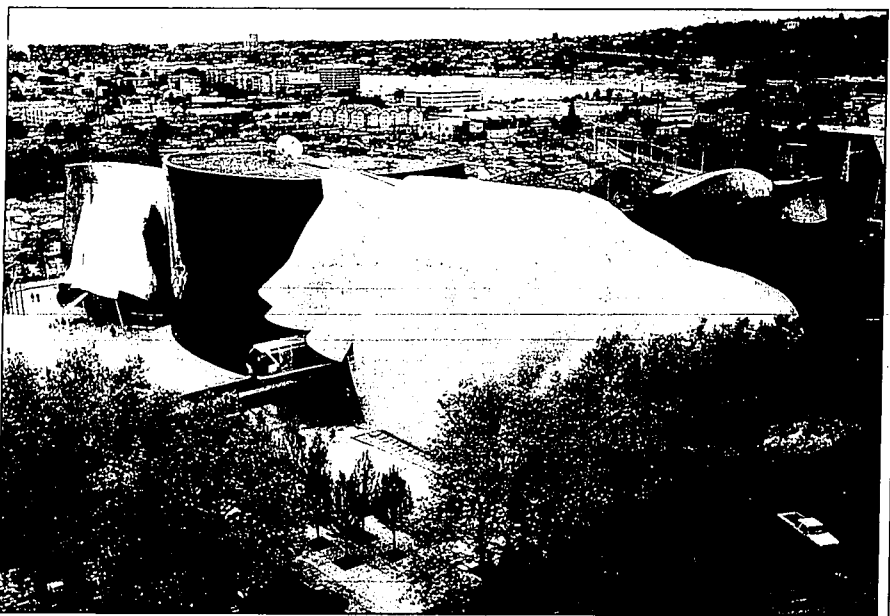
Reported car heists in Burnaby were up significantly the same weekend that the flick, cost-starring Angelina Jolie, opened, prompting Royal Canadian Mounted Police to suspect that the thefts were copycat crimes.

Burnaby, a blue-collar commu-

nity of about 180,000, usually experiences an average of 20 cars reported stolen each weekend. But the weekend "60 Seconds" opened, it was up to a notable 31.

While police cannot establish a link between the movie and car boosts, police spokesman Constable Phil Reid: "it would be silly for us not to think it is a factor."

SEATTLE'S LATEST



Seattle new Experience Music Project takes shape this week at Seattle Center. The project, funded by former Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen, is set to open Friday. It features rock 'n' roll memorabilia as well as electronic display, and hand-on experiences.

CBS: Get ready for 'Survivor 2'

NEW YORK (AP) - As the "Survivor" audience continues to grow, CBS has already settled on a second, considerably drier, location for the sequel: the Australian outback.

The network has begun accepting applications for "Survivor 2," which will be filmed in October and November for broadcast starting January. CBS expects considerably more than the 6,100 applicants it received for the first installment.

An estimated 23.2 million people watched the third installment of the 13-week series Wednesday night, a 28 percent increase over the previous week, Nielsen Media Research said hursday. It was CBS's biggest audience with regular programming for that time slot since at least 1987.

It was the first time "Survivor" did not go head-to-head against ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." But it did compete against the NBA Finals in about one-fifth of the country, including Los Angeles and Indianapolis.

The soggy stowaways voted out a third person, 27-year-old San Francisco lawyer Stacey Stillman, sending her away in a torrential downpour.

The rugged outback won't be nearly as wet as the tropical island near Borneo where the series is now set. The sun-baked, desolate territory has its share of kangaroos, crocodiles, huge spiders and lizards, however. The filming will take place late in the Australian springtime.



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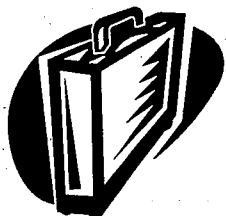
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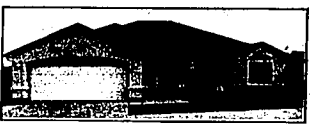
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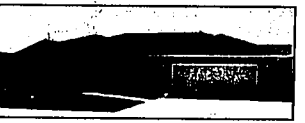
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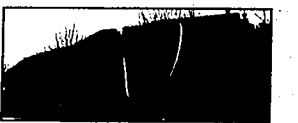
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The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as **PICKER OPERATORS AND SHOE MECHANICS** for the **2000 Pea & Corn Pack**. Farm mechanical experience is beneficial. Must have a valid driver's license.

Positions on day shift (6am to 6pm) and night shift (6pm to 6am) will begin approximately June 12 and end approximately October 1.

Interested, qualified individuals please call 543-9350 - 7am to 5pm Monday through Friday, or apply at Farm Shop.

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Saturday, June 17, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I was much further out than you thought And not waving but drowning..." - Stevie Smith

What can a defender do when all seems lost? The faint of heart might surrender meekly; the stubborn fighters make the best of whatever improbable chance remains.

East wins his club king and ponders his next move. West's lead suggests his side can win two club tricks, but where might he expect to win two more?

South's bidding provides useful information. Since South is misplayed with a common two-suiter, East has no reason to expect any tricks in either red suit. Even if South has two hearts and must finesse, East knows the finesse will win. A defensive diamond will be a common theme.

If West's diamonds are strong enough to produce a winner (K-10-9), South will then have stronger trumps, allowing him to pick up East's trump king. With little or no trump for red suit winners, East's only recourse is to try for winners in the trump suit.

At play, however improbable, is better than no hope at all.

NORTH 04-17-A ♠ 6 2 ♥ A Q 8 ♦ A Q B ♣ J 7 6 5

WEST ♠ 8 4 ♥ K J 9 4 ♦ 7 3 ♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH 04-17-B ♠ A J 10 5 3 ♥ 7 ♦ K J 10 9 5 ♣ Q 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

04-17-B

South holds: ♠ K 9 ♥ 10 8 5 3 2 ♦ A K 9 ♣ 10 8 5 3 2

North South 1 ♠ 2 NT 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: One no-trump. Not quite enough strength for an invitational jump to two no-trump (11-12 HCP).

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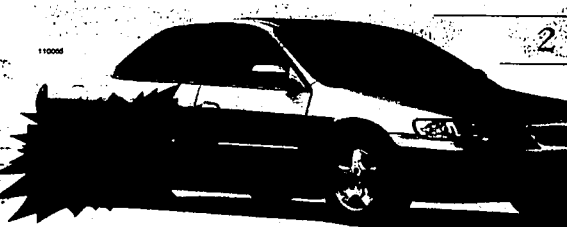
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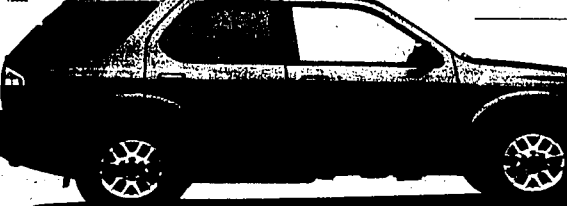
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