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HARRY'S HERE!



Sabrina Hendrix, a bookseller for Barnes and Noble Bookellers in Twin Falls, sets up a Harry Potter display Friday afternoon for today's release of the new J.K. Rowling book, 'Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire'. Opening the doors early, customers can buy the book starting at 8 a.m. at Barnes and Nobles.

Pottermania hits the bookshelves

Be prepared to stand in line

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a dedicated fan of Harry Potter, 12-year-old Tristan Klier has pretty strong suspicions about what's in the most eagerly-awaited book of the century.

"There will be sorcery and adventures and magic," Tristan predicted. "And I'm sure Voldemort will have something to do with it."

Naturally, "Harry Potter and Goblet of Fire," the fourth installment in J.K. Rowling's phenomenally successful sorcerer's tale, contains few surprises, say the few reviewers who have managed to get copies of the 794-page children's book, scheduled for release today.

No matter. Scholastic Inc., the book's publisher, is expected to sell more than 2 million copies of "Goblet" before this weekend is done, and the book is already at the top of every bestseller list in the business, based on advance sales on Internet companies such as Amazon.

"I think it's going to live up to the hype," said Skip McFarland, who manages the book department at Hastings Books, Music and Videos in Twin Falls. "It's not like ..."

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Inside Hogwarts

Who's who in the Harry Potter stories:

- **Harry Potter:** Gawkily English orphan with bright green eyes, unruly black hair, Scotch-taped round glasses and an intriguing lightning-bolt-shaped scar on his forehead.
- He is being reared in southern England by the most careful foster parents outside of Dickens, his aunt and uncle, Petunia and Vernon Dursley. His parents, James and Lily Potter, were killed when he was a wee infant — how and why is one of the mysteries gradually unraveled as the books go on.
- **Albus Dumbledore:** The powerful, wise, silver-haired wizard is headmaster of Hogwarts.
- **Voldemort:** A wizard gone bad, the now-headless Lord Voldemort truly does want Harry dead — he tried to kill him when he left Harry's parents. (That's where Harry's scar came from.) But why did he want the boy's death?
- **Professor Severus Snape:** The Potions professor at Hogwarts and adviser to Slytherin, one of the four school houses. Grey-shouldered, long black hair, hooked nose, saw-toothed cold black eyes. Harry dislikes him — but could Harry be wrong? Is Snape as bad as he appears? Discuss among yourselves.
- **Ron Weasley:** Harry's best friend at Hogwarts, red-haired, freckled-faced Ron is from an old wizarding family without much money. He has five older brothers and a younger sister, Ginny.
- **Hermione Granger:** Harry's other best friend at Hogwarts comes from a Muggle family and is very smart but inclined to be bossy.
- **beady eyes.** They are the worst sort of Muggle, conventional and selfish. They see no good in Harry and no bad in their monstrous son, Dudley.
- **Uncle Vernon and Aunt Petunia:** He's a big, beefy pink man with hardly any neck and a very large black mustache. She's a thin, bald, nervous woman with twice the usual amount of neck, and

Anti-missile test failure puts program in doubt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A U.S. missile interceptor launched in a burst of flame today from a Pacific island missed its intended target — a dummy warhead gliding through space, the Pentagon said.

"We failed to achieve an intercept," said Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman. Details were not immediately available.

The failure raised the possibility of a substantial delay in the Pentagon's timetable of having a national anti-missile defense system ready for use by the end of 2005.

The next attempted intercept is scheduled for this fall, but depending on the severity of the problem with today's test, that could be pushed back a number of months.

After fixing a last-minute technical glitch that delayed the start of the test by about two hours, a modified Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile with a dummy warhead atop its third stage rocket blasted off from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., at 10:19 a.m.

MDT, Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said, "The rocket headed toward the central Pacific.

Twenty-one minutes later, at 10:40 a.m. MDT, an interceptor missile carrying a warhead-blunting "kill vehicle" launched from Kwajalein Atoll, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said.

At stake is the future of a multi-billion dollar project that has upset Russia and China and caused many of America's closest European allies to wince at the prospect of a U.S.-only defense against a missile attack.

Although President Clinton says he will decide soon whether to keep the project moving toward an anticipated deployment in 2005, it will be up to his successor to make the final steps to build and deploy it.

With the test failure, Defense Secretary William Cohen could still recommend going ahead, but it would appear more likely that he would favor another option such as stretching out the timetable to allow for more flight tests.

Make-or-break test for missile defense system

The contractor is given 10 minutes to make a last-minute check-out of the system, and the test is a go. The test follows the same steps as the one planned attempt, except that the contractor is given 10 minutes to make a last-minute check-out of the system. Here's how the test was to be carried out:

1. Intercontinental ballistic missile is launched with a dummy warhead.
2. Orbital satellite detects and tracks the target.
3. A B-52H bomber releases the interceptor.
4. Interceptor is launched and tracks the target.
5. Interceptor is launched and tracks the target.

Looking to improve on past errors

Oct. 3, 1999: Interceptor flew off course because the wrong star map was used to navigate. Was loaded into its computer. After targeting dummy balloon, kill vehicle destroyed warhead.

Jan. 18, 2000: After a successful launch, nitrogen meant to cool the interceptor's infrared sensors leaked, causing the sensors to fall. Unable to track its target, the interceptor missed the warhead.

Source: Department of Defense, Directorate of American Security
Emily Holmes/AP

Hospital considers a lease

Officials foresee economic benefit

By Jay Howser
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials are more closely exploring the possibility of leasing out the county-owned hospital.

Such a move could address a host of hospital concerns and give the county an economic boost, an official said Friday.

Speaking to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, hospital board chairman Terry Schultz said officials are considering a lease with a community development corporation that would lease the hospital from the county.

The change would get money to the county from a lease of rent payments, Schultz said, money Twin Falls commissioners would welcome. They complain to the hospital in early May about the lack of revenue the hospital generates for the county.

The commissioners told board members at their retreat in Jackson, Nev., that they want the hospital to regard itself as a profit center for the county. Board members said they were sympathetic to the request.

Searching for ways to increase revenue, hospital officials considered leasing the hospital to another entity but ran into public opposition. Being reluctant to tax the public to support the hospital, they favored the leasing option.

Hospital officials are forming a community panel of 20 to 30 city leaders to fully identify the implications of such a change. **Page A2**

Clinton will intervene in death penalty

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The White House announcement Friday that President Clinton is delaying the first federal execution in nearly four decades was welcomed by opponents of capital punishment, but some questioned whether the action was motivated by the explosive, shifting politics of the death penalty.

White House spokesman Jake Slevest said Clinton would issue a stay of execution for Juan Raul Garza, a Texas drug trafficker initially scheduled to die Aug. 5 for the murder of three other drug

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 84 Low: 45
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 84.

Treasure Valley

High: 86 Low: 56
Mostly sunny today and night. Cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 84.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 84 Low: 45
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 84.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 50
Mostly clear today and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 88.

Northern Idaho

High: 76 Low: 52
Sunny early today then mostly cloudy, breezy. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 74.

Northern Utah

High: 93 Low: 67
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy today. Chance of showers, high 91.

Northern Nevada

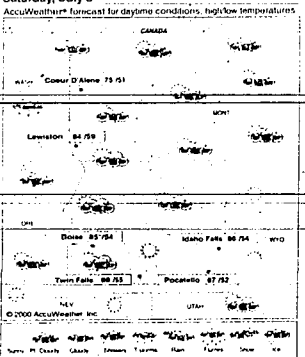
High: 90 Low: 53
Mostly sunny today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 91.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 88 Low: 55 Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 85 Low: 53 Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly clear today and tonight.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly clear today and tonight.

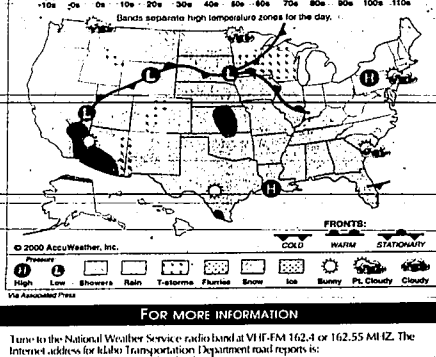
Idaho weather

Saturday, July 8
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, July 8.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 85 51	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 81 48	Month to date
Normal 90 54	Normal mo. to date
	Water year to date
	Normal year to date

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High 90
Boise 87 57	87 57	0.00	Low: 33 degrees at
Butte 80 50	80 50	0.00	Stanley, Nation's High
Coeur d'Alene 75 45	75 45	0.00	110 at Death Valley,
Grangeville m m	m m	0.00	CA, U.S. Low: 1
Hagerman 82 50	82 50	0.00	Widom, Mont.
Idaho Falls 85 48	85 48	0.00	
Lewiston 86 53	86 53	0.00	
Malta m m	m m	0.00	
McCall 74 36	74 36	0.00	
Pocostello 87 48	87 48	0.00	
Salem 81 43	81 43	0.00	
Stanley 73 33	73 33	0.00	
Sun Valley 76 46	76 46	0.00	

Comfort factors

Mean humidity: 31%
Mean barometer: 30
Pollen and mold counts:
Pollen: 11, low grass,
netles, others
Moist: 3.05, high
Ultraviolet radiation:
Asthma & Allergy of
Idaho.

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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	69	0.00
Anchorage	67	49	0.00
Atlanta	96	72	0.01
Boston	76	64	0.00
Chicago	76	64	0.00
Dallas	97	75	0.00
Denver	86	73	0.00
Des Moines	89	72	0.00
Detroit	75	55	0.00
Honolulu	80	67	0.00
Houston	97	71	0.00
Indianapolis	80	64	0.00
Kansas City	81	61	0.00
Las Vegas	100	76	0.00
Los Angeles	78	64	0.00
Milwaukee	83	77	0.00
Miami Beach	93	77	0.00
Minneapolis	86	69	0.00
Missoula	78	66	0.08
New Orleans	97	85	0.00
New York	81	65	0.00
Oklahoma City	92	74	0.00
Omaha	92	74	0.00
Portland, Ore.	76	58	0.00
Portland, Me.	76	58	0.00
Phoenix	100	76	0.00
Pittsburgh	76	58	0.00
Portland, Ore.	76	58	0.00
Reno	83	65	0.00
St. Louis	84	64	0.00
Salt Lake City	94	64	0.00
San Francisco	67	56	0.00
Seattle	72	56	0.00
Spokane	79	49	0.15
Washington	80	60	0.00
Yonkers	80	60	0.00
Canadian Cities			
Calgary	65	45	0.00
Montreal	71	51	0.00
Toronto	74	54	0.00
Vancouver	70	53	0.00

Agency blasts Idaho, others states over unsafe truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many states are allowing unsafe truckers to continue to drive, according to a Transportation Department report.

The audit found that six of nine states visited by the department failed to suspend the licenses of drivers who were convicted of major infractions in another state, such as drunken-driving or leaving the scene of an accident.

A 1986 law requires that persons holding a commercial driver's license must allow their driving record to be exchanged among states so that the driver is held accountable for an infraction in any state.

Girl on holiday survives shark attack

PINE ISLAND, N.C. (AP) — A girl vacationing with her family on the Outer Banks was attacked by a shark in shallow water, leaving her with a 9-inch crescent-shaped gash that required more than 300 stitches.

"I thought that someone was grabbing me," 12-year-old Ashley Walker of Chillicothe, Ohio, said Friday of the attack a day earlier. "It didn't really hurt."

She was playing in the surf at about 4:30 p.m. when she felt something brush against her, and then a tug. Blood filled the water, but she didn't realize how badly she'd been hurt until she reached the shore and saw the gash on her right calf.

Clinton

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dealers, until clemency rules can be instituted. "We want Mc Garza to have an opportunity to submit a request for clemency."

The existing clemency guidelines are under review and are being updated to cover capital cases. The Constitution gives the president the power to pardon an offender for any reason, but the Justice Department traditionally makes a recommendation on whether a given request should be granted.

Elisabeth Semel, an American Bar Association lawyer who coordinates defense efforts for death-row inmates, said Clinton's decision recognizes that the accusations of unfairness that increasingly swirl around the federal death penalty may have some merit.

"It's the most fundamental way, the notion of executing a man for whom there were no procedures to seek clemency files in the face of any notion of fair, deliberate review," said Semel.

Clinton recently has voiced concerns that although the federal death penalty should be applied uniformly across the country, it is actually applied more often to minorities and defendants in the South.

At a minimum, Clinton's decision to postpone Garza's execution seems to reflect a new public willingness to question capital punishment, prompted by the release of several Death Row inmates after their innocence was confirmed by DNA tests.

Following an in-depth Chicago Tribune report that found numerous flaws in the death penalty system in Illinois, Gov. George Ryan earlier this year declared a moratorium on capital punishment in the state.

"There is a growing recognition that we are making lots of mistakes in the administration of capital punishment" in this country, said Bryan Stevenson, executive director of the Alabama-based Equal Justice Initiative and an anti-death penalty activist.

Some, though, saw Clinton's action as more cause. Death penalty supporters said that while Clinton insists he is one of them, he seems to be seeking ways to avoid executing anyone.

"There has always been some suspicion about whether the Clinton administration was truly supportive of the death penalty," said Paul Cassell, a law professor at the University of Utah. "Obviously when it was politically expedient the president said he was a supporter of the death penalty, but there has always been lingering doubt of the administration's commitment on that point."

Stephen Bright, a prominent capital punishment opponent, suggested the Clinton administration was seeking to draw a politically useful distinction between itself and Texas Gov. George Bush, the likely Republican presidential nominee, who has been criticized for being cavalier about executing inmates in his state.

Hospital

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list of members is being refined, and the panel should be ready to begin its task at the end-of-the-month, Schultz said.

"To me, this is the next logical step," he said. "If the hospital can clearly state its need and identify benefits, then this is the next logical step."

Aligning the hospital with a not-for-profit entity could have many benefits for the hospital, Schultz said. It could provide more flexibility in budgeting and in the acquisition of real property, another major concern.

The change would also give the hospital some flexibility in dealing with cumbersome public bidding law, Schultz said.

It could also be a boon to the hospital's efforts to build partnerships with the region's private health-care providers. Such efforts have often been thwarted, as would be partners were turned off by the many limitations facing county hospitals, he said.

Whatever happens, Schultz said the hospital's mission would remain the same.

"If we are successful it will still be a public hospital. We will still treat people based on need and not on ability to pay," he said.

The community panel could have its report ready around November, he said.

Also Friday, Schultz said Magic Valley Regional is continuing to work toward expansion to address crowding concerns.

The hospital's two main obstacles are land constraints and limited money, Schultz said. The hospital still wants to acquire land to the north, but has not struck a deal with landowner Helen Kolouch.

When expansion plans are made, additions would increase by increments, with an initial focus on the emergency room and surgery departments, he said.

Harry

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the latest 'Star Wars' movie, with people going away disappointed."

McFarland expects to have 135 copies of "Goblet" on hand when Hastings opens this morning, but many of those already have been sold, he said.

"I've had a lot of people who showed up earlier in the week and reserved a copy."

"We've got more copies of this book than for any hardcover release I've ever seen," said John Radford, who manages the Twin Falls Barnes and Noble Bookellers and plans to open this store an hour earlier than normal today, stage Harry Potter-related games, and giveaways, and ply Mom and Dad with free coffee. "But I'm worried about having enough to get through the weekend."

"Goblet" is priced for a children's book — \$25.95 — though many retailers will offer deep discounts. Hastings, for example, will sell it for \$15.97.

"But it's one of those books that price won't necessarily dictate sales," McFarland said.

Scholastic has better security than the Los Angeles National Laboratory, withholding review copies of "Goblet," swearing bookstores to secrecy and threatening to cut them off from future Potter books.

It's hard to see why: Since 1997, the first three Harry Potter books have sold 37 million copies worldwide in 28 languages. Industry sources expect Scholastic's third print run of 3.8 million for the fourth volume won't be enough to meet demand.

Expect 12-year-old Audrey Kossman to own one of them.

"Yes, I'm anxious to read it," Audrey said Friday. "But we're leaving on vacation Saturday, so I hope I can get a copy along the way."

Though the Potter books are aimed at pre-adolescent boys, Audrey said the sagas appeal to girls as well.

"I just think they're good stories, exciting," said Audrey, a voracious reader. "And I like the characters."

Any in particular?

"I like Hermione (Harry's best friend and classmate)," Audrey said. "She's smart and a little more level-headed."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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McCain says he is not responsible for lucrative deal for Arizona airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain says he had nothing to do with his home-state airline getting half of the lucrative new long-distance flights from Washington, but aviation analysts say it's hard to imagine his influence didn't help.

"McCain is one of the most powerful men on the (Capitol) Hill right now, so whether or not he puts pressure on something doesn't matter. People will do things to placate him," said Darryl Jenkins, director of the Aviation Institute at George Washington University.

McCain, R-Ariz., helped author a law this year that allows six daily flights at Reagan National Airport beyond the previous 1,250-mile limit. The Transportation Department on Wednesday gave Arizona-based America West two flights to Phoenix and one to Las



Sen. John McCain

Vegas. The other flights are Frontier Airlines to Denver, TWA to Los Angeles and National Airlines to Las Vegas.

America West, the largest airline whose main hub was outside the 1,250-mile boundary, had lobbied for nearly a decade to have the airport rule changed. McCain, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has led the fight in Congress for more and longer flights at Reagan National.

America West and its executives have been longtime McCain donors, giving at least \$325,000

to his failed presidential bid, for example. Campaign finance reform was the centerpiece of that campaign, and McCain repeatedly said the flow of corporate money to politicians tainted everyone, himself included. McCain has repeatedly insisted that donations from America West had nothing to do with his support for relaxing the flight rules at Reagan National. He even vowed never to take a flight from Reagan National to Phoenix if the law passed.

That doesn't mean McCain wasn't influential in America West getting the flights, said aviation industry consultant R.W. Mann.

"He's been a stalwart supporter of America West's interests for years and continues to be," Mann said. "I think he's underestimated his effectiveness."

Nixon speaks bluntly on tapes

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Even in a relaxed interview conducted by a friend in 1983, Richard Nixon had no patience for softhearted self-reflection.

The interviewer, writer and historian Frank Cannon, asked the former president if he had had a good life. Nixon paused for a second and then blurted: "I don't get into that kind of crap."

The exchange is part of more than 33 hours of videotaped interviews with Nixon donated to the University of Georgia Media Archives. The school recently made the tapes available to the public.

Some excerpts were aired on The History Channel in 1994 as part of a documentary called "The Real Richard Nixon," but most of the tapes have been seen only by the group that produced them.

Nixon touches on the major events of his presidency during the interviews, but also tells sto-

ries about growing up in California, meeting his wife-to-be for the first time and his favorite pastimes, especially poker.

He said his "most vivid experience" as a poker player was drawing a royal flush — ace, king, queen, jack and 10 of diamonds — in a single hand of five-card stud.

"Many of the things you do in poker are very useful in poli-

tics," Nixon said. "I knew when to get out of a pot. I didn't stick around when I didn't have the cards. I didn't bluff very often."

Jesse Ratford, president of Ratford Communications, said he decided to give the tapes to the UGA Library — and not to the Nixon Library and Birthplace — because the school could protect the tapes and still make them available to the public.

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World Bank rejects China on Tibet issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — World Bank directors bowed to opposition from the United States, other governments and human rights groups Friday and rejected a \$400-million loan to China to retrofit 58,000 farmers in traditionally Tibetan lands.

China's representative, Zhu Xian, said his government would pay for the initiative on its own but as it objected to conditions the bank's directors wanted to impose on the anti-poverty project.

"It is unacceptable to my authorities that other bank shareholders would insist on imposing additional conditions on (bank) management's recommendations," Zhu said in a statement released by the bank.

World Bank President James Wolfensohn said the bank accepted China's decision to proceed and looked forward "to a continuation of our long-standing relationship in the context of other projects."

China is the bank's largest

borrower.

Pro-Tibet and environmental groups, which have opposed the project for more than a year, contend China wants to dilute the minority Tibetan population in western Qinghai province.

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Dad beaten into coma dies

READING, Mass. (AP) — Two fathers came to blows over rough play during their sons' youth hockey game, and one of the men died of his injuries.

Michael Costin, a 40-year-old single father of four, was beaten into a coma Wednesday in front of some children at a rink.

He was declared brain dead on Thursday and taken off a ventilator Friday, a prosecutor said.

Thomas Junta, 42, was charged with assault and battery before Costin's death. He could now face more serious charges.

"We are now treating this death as a possible homicide," Middlesex District Attorney Marsha Conkley said at an afternoon news conference.

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General asks to retire, admits no harassment

WASHINGTON — The two-star general accused of sexually harassing the Army's highest-ranking woman has asked to retire, officials said Friday. The move apparently closes a case that drew widespread attention and had already cost Maj. Gen. Larry Smith an appointment to be the Army's deputy inspector general.

Smith has submitted his request to retire Sept. 1, Army spokesman Col. Edwin Voiga said. Officials said it was likely the request would be approved.

In a brief written statement issued on his behalf by the Army public affairs office, Smith denied he had committed any offense.

His accuser, Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, said, "I am satisfied with the Army's action in this case. As far as I am concerned, this matter is closed."

The Army's announcement marked the first time it has publicly acknowledged that Kennedy had made an accusation that Smith was the accused officer.

Strict rules imposed on Marines in Okinawa

OKINAWA CITY, Japan — No liquor, a stricter curfew, and uniform forms at all times. Those are the temporary rules laid down for U.S. Marines on Okinawa after a serviceman was charged with molesting a 14-year-old girl in her own bed.

The commander of the Marine Corps announced the rules Friday, saying they are meant to guarantee security during the Group of Eight summit of industrial nations on Okinawa from July 21-23. He said they were discussed before the 19-year-old U.S. Marine was arrested Monday.

However, the curfew and alcohol ban were not imposed on the Air Force, Army or Navy units on this southern Japanese island, said Eudith Rodney, chief spokeswoman for U.S. forces in Japan.

The new rules come amid intense local anger over the molestation case. Okinawans have held several small protests and rallies in recent days, and the Marine commander, Lt. Gen. Earl B. Hulse, has met with top local officials in Okinawa and apologized.

Fuel cans found at Davidian compound, Ranger testifies

WACO, Texas — Four gas cans were recovered from what had been the dining room of the Branch Davidian complex after fires consumed it in 1993, a Texas Ranger testified Friday.

Ranger Bobby Grubbs, who helped gather evidence after the deadly fire, testified that Elvise Doyle, one of nine people who escaped, told Grubbs the blaze was started with Coleman fuel. When asked if he knew who started it, Doyle refused to answer the question, Grubbs testified.

"I felt he had information, he just wouldn't give it to us," Grubbs said.

About 80 Branch Davidians

Nation in brief

and-leader David Koresh died — some from fire, others from gunshots — when their compound went up in flames on April 19, 1993, at the end of their 51-day standoff with federal agents.

Fire investigators have said one of the three blazes that day started in the dining room area, and the government was using Grubbs' testimony to support its contention that the Branch Davidians were suicidal and started the fires themselves.

Board blames U.S., U.N., for genocide in Rwanda

UNITED NATIONS — In the broadest investigation of Rwanda's 1994 genocide, an international panel on Friday blamed the U.N. Security Council, the United States, France and the Catholic Church for allowing more than 500,000 people to be slaughtered.

The 90-day genocide was orchestrated by a small group of Hutu extremists against the Tutsi minority. More than half a million Tutsis and thousands of moderate Hutus were killed in a slaughter that ended when Tutsi-led rebels seized control.

"A small number of major actors acted directly to prevent, halted, or reduced the slaughter," said the seven-member panel, established in 1998 by the Organization of African Unity.

Calling the conclusions "very shocking," former Canadian Ambassador and panel member Stephen Lewis told a news conference releasing the report that the French government knew exactly what was happening and could have prevented the genocide.

Lewis called the U.S. role in blocking the U.N. Security Council from sending an effective military force to halt the genocide "an almost incomprehensible scar of shame on American foreign policy."

Estefan, Marc Anthony, Shakira lead nominations

MIAMI — Producer and songwriter Emilio Estefan, teen heart-throb Marc Anthony and Colombian recording star Shakira led the nominations Friday for the first Latin Grammy Awards.

Estefan tied with six nominations, including producer of the year for work with his wife, Gloria, and others.

Anthony picked up five nominations. "Dimele" was nominated for record of the year and song of the year, and he was nominated for best male pop vocal performance. Shakira also had five nominations: album of the year, best pop album, best female pop vocal performance, best female rock vocal performance and best music video.

The Latin Grammys will be awarded Sept. 13 in Los Angeles. — compiled from wire reports

Texas town helps to replace slain mare

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — There were double takes on Washington Street when the Borrtrager family clomped by in their horse-drawn buggy. There were bemused glances when they peddled sweet corn, quilts and jellies on the courthouse square.

The Amish family turned quite a few heads when they settled in this south Texas town of 18,000, a community of ranchers between San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

"I thought it was strange, just like everybody else," said Danny Madrigal, a sheriff's inspector. "It's unusual, you know?"

But Beeville has offered Texas-sized comfort to the Borrtragers following a stunning and disturbing tragedy: The family's two Haflinger carriage horses were attacked in May, riddled with bullets.

Four teen-aged boys told investigators they thought they were shooting wild-hogs when they killed Leroy Borrtrager's mare and injured his stallion.

Maybe guilt lingers long in a town that prides itself on neighborly ways. Perhaps it's the suffering of the animals. Whatever the reason, Beeville wants to make amends by replacing the mare.

"We all just kind of looked at each other and said, 'We've got to do something,'" Pat Finch said. "It was just a senseless, terrible act."

After all, Finch points out, the animals meant just about every-



An Amish buggy hurries along the road in Beeville, Texas. The town has offered Texas-sized comfort to the Borrtrager family following the shooting of the family's two Haflinger carriage horses in May.

thing to the Borrtragers: Family pet, transportation, financial asset. Beeville's former cowboys certainly know the importance of horses.

As manager of a corner shop, Wicker Basket, Finch usually oversees a quiet realm of candles, knickknacks and coffee klatches. Now the phone is jangling and Finch is jotting figures. The shop has become the epicenter of the cash drive.

The bill for the horse, including shipping from Tennessee, will

run about \$4,100. The town has raised more than half the money.

Donations are mostly drummed up by word of mouth. Checks are mailed or dropped by the shop. A little boy chipped in \$20, a month's allowance, Finch said.

"It's shameful," gas station attendant Michelle Clark said quietly, color rising in her cheeks. "For those people to come make a life in our town and then have that happen — it's just awful."

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EVENTS TODAY

Wherever you are today, there's a community event not too far away. Be it small-town fun in Kimberly or Dedeo, a Gooding airshow, or arts activities in Shoshone or Twin Falls, there's a little bit of everything on the schedule.

Here are the highlights.

Howdy, neighbor - Kimberly style

KIMBERLY - This small town's annual shindig, Kimberly Good Neighbor Days, wraps up with a variety of activities.

Here's the itinerary:

- 6 to 9:30 a.m.: Breakfast in the park.
- 10:30 a.m.: Parade.
- Noon: Horseshoe-pitching contest.
- Noon: 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Signup at 9:30 a.m.
- Noon to 5 p.m.: Games, food, craft booths and entertainment.
- 1 p.m.: Lawn mower riding races.

Community holds 11th annual Declo Day today

DECLO - The 11th annual Declo Day is scheduled for today, featuring a community breakfast, a parade and the annual Lions' barbecue. Events will be held in and around Kiwanis Park.

Gooding airshow receives clearance for takeoff

GOODING - Much of the action will be above ground at an airshow at the Gooding airport today.

Airplane rides will be available from 7 a.m. until noon. For those who prefer their fun on terra firma, planes will be on display as well.

The Gooding Airport Fly-In breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m.

Shoshone hosts Arts in the Park today and Sunday

SHOSHONE - The 13th annual Shoshone Arts in the Park will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn, featuring crafts, food and a sidewalk coloring contest this morning.

The event also runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is free.

Young artists will meet for Kids Art in the Park today

TWIN FALLS - Some 500 young artists will invade City Park today during the Magic Valley Arts Council's 10th annual Kids Art in the Park. Registration was full as of Thursday. But free music and entertainment is scheduled for noon in the bandshell, and food will be available for sale.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Leland Arthur Chapman

Age: 22

Description: White male, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 130 pounds

black hair and brown eyes

Charged with: probation or parole violation on original charge of burglary.



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Others wanted in the area:

• John Hollis Kostra, 23, charged with failing to appear on charge of possessing a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

• John Joseph Signorello, 28, probation violation on original charge of burglary.

• Jarod Steven Turdy, 21, charged with probation violation on original charge of eluding police.

• Daniel Pereira Jr., 22, charged with forgery.

• Eric Donovan Reeves, 27, charged with probation violation on original charge of forgery.

Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5987, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

School Board faces recall vote

By Brandon Flala
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - A recall election of the Hagerman School Board will go ahead after a second round of petitions met all legal requirements and were approved Friday by the school district clerk.

"We're going ahead with a recall vote," district Clerk Bette Reed said. "An election date hasn't been determined."

Reed said she would set a date in the next week.

The five petitions, one for each of the five board members, had the required number of names. The largest petition required 23 signatures, the smallest 15.

The recall drive started after the School Board voted unanimously to remove Wayne Iles as principal of Hagerman High School. Iles had been the school's principal

for 12 years.

"We're just waiting to see when they schedule the election," said Christi Ritchie, a recall supporter.

Recall organizers are planning town meetings to determine who to recommend for School Board seats if the election succeeds, she said.

"We have more than one person interested for most of the School Board zones," Ritchie said. About 80 people are working to recall the School Board.

If voters recall all five board members, Gooding County commissioners would appoint new members. If only one or two board members are recalled, then the remaining members would appoint their replacements.

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

The election ballot will list five reasons the School Board should be recalled - the board:

- Removed Iles without cause.
- Was unresponsive to constituents.
- Supported salary increases of 21 percent for the district superintendent.
- Failed in staff negotiations.
- Failed to budget \$834,409 for students.

The ballot also will include each board member's response. The ballot is the only legal way for board members to respond.

Iles is in the middle of a two-year, \$62,295-a-year contract, but the board offered to let him spend the remaining year teaching at the school if Iles accepts his salary and benefits would stay the same until his contract expires after the next school year.

After the contract expires, his salary would be based on his years working in the school district.

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

School Board members have made no comment about the recall election, or their decision to remove Iles.

In a previous interview, John Hohnhorst, an attorney representing the district, said the School Board cannot explain its decision to oust Iles until the recall drive reaches a vote.

On a recall ballot, board members can respond in 200 words or less. Hohnhorst said the ballot is the only legal way for board members to respond to critics.

Iles has said the School Board treated him unfairly, and had a pre-determined choice. He has worked for the Hagerman School District for 34 years.

KICKING BACK, ENJOYING THE TUNES



Daniel Hernandez, left, and his sister Angela and brother Justin listen to the music of Black Dog at the first Twin Falls Tonight held at the Rogersay Mall Friday. The concert is the first of eight to be held every Friday, with live music and refreshments.

Simplot shutdown

Annual event will affect 475 workers

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A 5 1/2-week shutdown at the J.K. Simplot Co. has resulted in 475 layoffs from its Heyburn facility.

Rick Phillips, a company spokesman, said the layoffs occur annually.

"We call it a 'turnaround,'" Phillips said. "This is the annual maintenance period when they shut down. The (plant officials) pick a particular part of the plant and they do maintenance on it. It also gives us a chance to clean up the plant."

Phillips said similar shutdowns occur at other Simplot plants.

"In June, we shut our plant (in Pocatello) down for an entire month," he said.

Besides general maintenance at the Heyburn plant, a new boiler will be installed during the shutdown.

"We have two central boilers that produce steam and energy for the plant," Phillips said.

"We cut a hole in the roof and used a crane to bring the new one. This is such a major project and a time-consuming project. We couldn't go about it any other way."

The layoffs started June 26 and will continue until Aug. 2 at the plant, which employs 820 workers.

"It's about the only time we shut down. Many take vacations and spend time with family," Phillips said. "Some employees are not paid while the plant is shut down."

Juan Asson, director for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, said the shutdowns hurt the local economy, even if the employees know about it in advance.

"All employees know it's seasonal," so they make allowances," she said. "Some are able to take advantage of unemployment. But to a certain extent, it affects the economy, because they're not making the full paycheck they would be making. Statistically, it does hurt our economy."

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Technology provides freedom for patients

By Rachel Danny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When Eric Cummins lost his hand during a conveyor belt accident last October he had to start from scratch when learning to use his artificial hand.

Simpler things like tying his own shoes and getting dressed in the morning were obstacles he had to overcome. With new technology, however, he had an easier time adjusting than most, he said.

In the past artificial limbs or hands have had a number of harnesses that allow the body to move the devices.

With muscle powered computer technology - known as myoelectric - from the German company Otto Bock, patients no longer deal with the harnesses and use less physical energy in operating the devices. Otto Bock product specialist Pat Prigge

said, "Otto Bock has been in business since the early 1900s and is the world leader in prosthetic devices, Prigge said.

The self-contained myoelectric device uses nerve impulses from tissue remaining in the damaged area to send messages to a computer-chip-in-the-battery-powered device, he said.

"Companies have been working on this for a long time," said Dale Perkins, who fits patients with artificial limbs at Rehab Systems in Twin Falls. Rehab Systems is certified to fit patients with the Otto Bock prosthetic devices.

"They have stepped up to a different plateau," he said. "It was pretty basic. Patients could open and close their hand, but it was fairly slow. We didn't have the fine technology we have now."

The myoelectric hand is generally considered to be more cosmetic, it works more like a natural hand than any other artificial hands, Perkins said.

The device gives patients a freedom that was formerly unheard of, Cummins said.

"This is the best technology they have got that is still feasible to use," he said. "You can use it and be under your own power. It's hooked on to the arm; there are no harnesses."

The lack of harnesses is a definite advantage, Perkins said. Upper body devices require repetitive shoulder movements and the harnesses constrict and enlarge nerve bundles in the shoulders and often nerve damage.

But myoelectric devices don't cause any of these problems. "The whole goal behind microprocessors is to have the patient stop concentrating on their prosthesis and enjoy their environment," Prigge said. "It gives them back their sensory feed-

back."

"Like other artificial limbs, there are limitations. Patients can't get it wet, or use it in dusty conditions."

"It's not Star Wars," Perkins said. "Advantages are the patient doesn't always have to think about what they're doing. It's a user-friendly prosthesis."

Perkins' son, Matt, can attest to that. Born with a birth defect that caused one leg to be extremely short, Matt Perkins has worn an artificial leg most of his life. He recently tried out the Otto Bock device and noticed an immediate difference.

"Basically it will automatically adjust to what you're doing," he said. "You don't have to make any changes to it. It's surprising what you can do with it. Basically you have to work less."

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Buhl voters to decide on school levy

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on a \$500,000 supplemental levy for maintenance and operating expenses from 2000 to 2002.

The levy - which requires a simple majority to pass - would raise \$250,000 per school year.

The current tax levy in Buhl is .004856261 per \$1,000 of taxable value. If the levy is passed, that figure would increase to .005568735.

Buhl tax levies have been among the area's lowest the past six years, according to a survey taken of surrounding districts.

Enrollment in the district has decreased by more than 100 students from 1994-1995 to 1999-2000. This means less state money, but

More Information

• What: Buhl supplemental school levy.

• When: Tuesday. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

• Where: All voting will be at Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth.

Absentee voters must have an application by Monday. Absentee ballots must be received by the district clerk by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

• Why: Buhl voters will be asked to cover a range of programs requested by residents and staff.

The district went to the public for requests to improve the district, and residents said they wanted a soccer program and more music in the middle and high schools. Residents also said they favored smaller classes at the elementary level; the staff has been reduced because of teacher retirements. Another request was for spruced-up school grounds.

District staff requested more computer technicians, an additional history teacher to accommodate a large class and more supervision in distance learning labs so that courses can be expanded to meet student needs.

In addition, textbooks, salaries, benefits, utilities, transportation and daily operating and maintenance would be covered.

Blaine grassroots group files appeal on P&Z findings

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center is willing to exchange for approval of a new medical office building.

Meanwhile, a grassroots citizen group has filed an appeal of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning's findings to ensure it gets a say when St. Luke's own appeal comes before Blaine County commissioners.

St. Luke's is awaiting its chance to convince commissioners that county Planning and Zoning commissioners erred when they turned down the hos-

pital's bid for a 40,000-square-foot medical office facility adjacent to the new hospital being built just south of Ketchum.

The hospital had an appeal at the 11th hour last week in hopes commissioners would overturn the decision.

Planning and Zoning commissioners said the proposed building was too large, creating unresolved parking and other problems. Also, they were concerned about how traffic going to and from the proposed building would affect traffic on Highway 75.

Hospital officials indicated they would be willing to reduce the building's size.

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Radio station tunes into community as KBAR switches radio format

By Thomas Mohrlang
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Good-bye, Rush Limbaugh. So long, Dr. Laura. Hello, Steve Mitton.

Changes are in the air again, for Burley radio station KBAR. The station, which abandoned an oldies format last fall in favor of talk, is playing tunes again.

The music portions of the KBAR broadcast's day will feature adult oldies from the '60s, '70s and '80s, Reed said.

"The format is not going to be as old as it used to be," said Benjamin Reed, general manager of KBAR. "Groups like America, Bread, Ambrosia, you know, things like that."

Kim Lee, general manager of KBAR, made the change and also decided to place Mitton as the morning man. Mitton held the post until the change to the talk format.

"We're hoping to make KBAR the community station it used to be," Lee said.

Lee said community involvement will be the key to the station's success.

Last autumn, KBAR dropped a longtime oldies format. It inherited a lineup of network talk shows when Rupert radio station KBK became a full-time Hispanic music station KFTA. Reed was hired to be program director of both stations.

Reed became the new morning announcer on KBAR, and co-host of a local talk show with Zeb Bell. Reed, who is bilingual, then did an afternoon Spanish music show on KFTA.

"There are a number of factors that influenced the change," Reed said. "Rush Limbaugh and Dr. Laura were charging exorbitant rates, and they were going up and up and up every month. Plus, we had a lot of sponsors in the community that said they really missed the music and had withdrawn some spots and said they would be willing to take a fresh look at KBAR, if we brought back the music."



Benjamin Reed shares a lighter moment at radio station KBAR with new morning man Steve Mitton. The station is switching its format back to music from talk radio.

Some listeners also were uncomfortable with Reed and Bell's talk show, Reed said.

"There were a lot of comments about the controversy in morning," Reed said. "People didn't like that, they didn't want controversy, they did not like verbal devastation, they wanted something softer. Nevertheless, we are keeping some talk."

Mitton will host "Public Pulse," a local talk show, weekdays from 9 to 10 a.m., Reed said. "The Michael Reagan Show" will remain on KBAR

weekdays from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m., followed by "The Roger Fredinberg Show" from 8 to 11 p.m. "Jeff Rense and Sightings" will air from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Paul Harvey will continue to be part of the lineup on KBAR, said Reed, as will Evan Slack's farm news, Burley, Minico and BYU sports, as well as Utah Jazz basketball, will also remain.

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Rollover kills Utah woman

The Times-News

BURLEY - A Utah woman was killed Friday in a one-car rollover on Interstate 84 about 27 miles east of Burley.

The driver, Amy Blair, 22, and one back seat passenger, Kimberly Turner, 25, both of Murray, Utah, were taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center. Turner was listed in satisfactory condition Friday night and Blair was treated and released.

The rollover occurred around 12:50 p.m. at milepost 235. Blair was driving westbound in a 1996 Kia Sportage when she drove into the median, back onto the road and rolled, her car blocking the westbound lane, according to the ISP.

Police subdue suicidal man with pepper spray and bean bag gun

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Police placed a suicidal man in protective custody Thursday after shooting him with a bean bag gun and a pepper sprayer.

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The investigation is continuing, the ISP said.

Twin Falls police confronted the man around 3:30 p.m. after getting reports that he had just left Canyon View psychiatric hospital and was suicidal, a police news release said.

Three Blaine teens admit to shooting four cows
HAILEY - Three Blaine County teenagers have admitted to shooting four cows on Ohio Gulch two weeks ago.

Halley yard sale benefits Camp Rainbow Gold
HAILEY - A yard sale held recently in Halley raised \$15,200 for Camp Rainbow Gold, a free summer camp for kids with cancer.

Officers spotted the man a short time later and tried to stop him, but he kept going until reaching the 100 block of Heyburn Avenue West, the release said.

The 17-year-olds told Sheriff Walt Fleming they were target practicing with cans when they decided to shoot near the cows to make them run.

The yard sale got a big boost from Thunder Spring Development, which donated seven moving vans full of used sofas, armchairs, dressers, tables, chairs and beds from the old Alpwood development which is being demolished to make way for the Thunder Spring condominiums and retail project.

Believing the man was armed, officers called him out of his vehicle, but he soon became uncooperative. That's when officers fired and hit the man three times with the bean bag gun, the release said.

Fleming said the boys and their parents agreed to pay restitution to the cows' owner, Dale Mizer. Each bovine could be worth up to \$1,200.

The amount raised is nearly half of what the \$35,000 it takes to run the camp near Ketchum for a week, said Kris Nardecchia.

But the man continued to be uncooperative, so the officers used pepper spray to subdue him. He was arrested and taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being admitted to Canyon View, the release said.

Commissioners approve dairy in Cassia County
BURLEY - Cassia County Planning and Zoning commissioners on Thursday approved a 2,000-head dairy.

Sun Valley/Ketchum chamber gets new president
KETCHUM - Greg Lovell, president of First Bank of Idaho, has assumed the role as president of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Roger Crane of Declo was granted a permit to build a dairy with 800 milking cows, 200 dry cows and 1,000 replacement heifers at a site 21 miles east of Burley.

Crane was also granted a variance so that he could locate his waste lagoon closer to his property line than the county ordinance allows. The county requires a 75-foot setback, but Crane's dairy was approved with a 50-foot setback. Crane says he wants to use his land more efficiently.

He replaces Jan Wilson, of Jan Wilson Construction, who recently recruited to a top administrative role for the 2002 Paralympic Games in Salt Lake City.

Art instructor schedules workshop at MVAC office
TWIN FALLS - Art instructor Pat Alsip will teach a "Joy of Painting" workshop July 17 at the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

Gooding Airport to hold Open House this morning
GOODING - The fifth annual Gooding Airport Open House and Fly-In Breakfast will be held this

morning from 7-11. Free airplane rides will be available with the purchase of a breakfast ticket, which is \$3.50 per person. Kids under 7 eat free. A number of different tapes will be on static display at the airport.

Officials urge Elko County to accept trout plan

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - Rep. Jim Gibbons says the Harbidge River are urging Elko County to accept a federal mediation agreement aimed at settling an ongoing dispute over the threatened road to a national forest.

The mediation settlement to be considered by the Elko County Commission next week proposes a new road with a hardened surface be built higher up the canyon wall than the dirt road that washed out in a flood in 1995.

The county claims the road was there long before the national forest was established in the early 1900s and therefore the feds have no jurisdiction.

"It's been going on long enough and it's time to move on," said Reid, D-Nev.

However, the road would be built "only after it has been fully evaluated and found to be in compliance with the Endangered Species Act, Clean Water Act and National Environmental Policy Act, the agreement states.

Federal biologists have maintained in the past it would not be possible to construct such a road in compliance with those laws.

"If they don't," Gibbons respects the wishes of the county commissioners and their constituents," Uihoven said.

The dispute centers on a dirt road in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest near Jarbidge where hundreds of land-use activists from across the county gathered this week at an Independence Day rally.

After halting previous county and citizen attempts at fixing the road last year, U.S. District Judge David Hagen in Reno ordered three prominent Elko citizens, Elko County and two federal agencies into the mediation.

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"Furthermore, the agreement gives the county right-of-way to the road, but not the ownership

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Activists want to halt logging, won't give up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Wearing long Johns, hiking boots and a shaggy beard, a tree-sitter who calls himself "Plum" said his group will not give up their fight to save the timber in the Mount Hood National Forest.

"This is by no means the end," the 22-year-old said Friday, waiting outside the federal courthouse for two fellow protesters arrested in a daylong standoff with U.S. Forest Service officials. "The only trees that fall will on their own accord."

"I didn't want to comply," the 29-year-old said. "I was yanked off by my nose. They pulled me head-first into the cherry-picker basket."

The activists want to halt logging in the Eagle Creek watershed, saying that it could threaten drainage, harm rare plants and animals, and destroy centuries-old trees.

One of the women arrested, Felda, said she placed three nooses around her neck to deter workers from moving the lines that held makeshift "pods" strung between trees over the entrances to two Forest Service access roads.

Felda said she pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge and has a federal court order on Sept. 1. She said she has some soreness in her collarbone but no major injuries.

I-86 accident kills Idaho Falls man, woman

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Two residents died in a car accident when the driver of their vehicle swerved to miss a deer and drove off the road, rolling the vehicle over.

Camille Hackney, 21, and Shawn Nielsen, 22, both of Idaho Falls, were ejected from the vehicle. They were pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver, 32-year-old Nolan Thomas of Los Angeles, who wore a seatbelt, was transported to Banrock Regional Medical Center.

Idaho State Police are continuing their investigation. Hackney would have turned 22 on Friday.

Supreme Court: Potato packer was right to withhold deliveries

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Idaho Supreme Court Friday reversed a 5th District decision that a Rupert processor was entitled to recover lost profits from a breached contract.

Sun Valley and Magic Valley had three written contracts and one oral contract between them. Sun Valley had been one-third of the way toward fulfilling the third written contract when it stopped delivering potatoes to Magic Valley because of an outstanding payment.

At that time, April 1995, Sun Valley was owed \$13,000. Sun Valley stopped delivery but didn't demand payment until August. By August the amount owed had grown to \$236,000, increasing by \$13,000 a week.

The Supreme Court instead ruled Friday that Sun Valley Potatoes, a Paul potato packer, was justified in withholding deliveries to Magic Valley Foods, a Rupert potato processor. Due to Magic Valley's refusal to pay on a growing balance with Sun Valley.

Following a bench trial, 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl found that Sun Valley had waived its right to repudiate the contract because it had not insisted on strict compliance with payment terms.

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Magic Valley Foods and its sister corporation, Rolland Jones Potatoes Inc., had sued Sun Valley after potato delivery was halted because Magic Valley Foods had an outstanding payment due on one of its contracts.

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Appeal

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the building's size by 3,500 square feet by giving up the basement. The contractor ignores logic by finding that the medical office building was not harmonious with the surrounding area when it had already approved the larger 105,000-square-foot hospital.

the site did not have enough snow storage capacity and would be required to generate snow removal trucks on the highway.

haste to build a hospital, mistakes were made in good land use planning," said Steve Wolper, a spokesman for Citizens for Smart Growth. For instance, he said, it was only later in a series of hearings that someone pointed out that KART, Ketchum's free bus service, doesn't run to the hospital.

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The second appeal disputes Planning and Zoning commissioners' ruling that the building is "integrated" to the hospital's medical campus.

"We didn't want to file an appeal - it's expensive. And we hope St. Luke's understands we're not necessarily against medical offices. We're just not sure it needs to be 40,000 square feet, or even 25,000 square feet," he said.

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Citizens for Smart Growth contends that the financial rewards the medical office building might offer the hospital cannot be considered as part of a planning and zoning decision. The area is not zoned for commercial use but for recreational purposes allowed to be used for community service.

St. Luke's officials cannot comment on the appeal by Citizens for Smart Growth because they have not seen it yet, said hospital spokeswoman Hillary Furlong Thursday.

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Whose plan is best, Bush's or Gore's?

Gore takes low-risk approach to Social Security

The question is whether you're for the people or for the power."

This is how Al Gore characterizes the choice in the presidential sweepstakes — and it's a good measure for evaluating the candidates' plans for Social Security.

Gore plans to keep the program intact while enhancing its finances and benefits. George Bush would carve out a huge piece of the program to finance individual accounts and provide a nice windfall for Wall Street.

EDIE RASELL

roll taxes into individual accounts, a seismic maneuver that would threaten the program's long-term financial picture.

Some lucky or savvy investors could do well but the rest will come up short. Most retirees would actually be worse off under this program.

A recent study by leading experts estimated the benefit that retirees would receive from their private accounts plus the skeleton Social Security benefits that would remain.

They find the average earner would receive 20 percent to 33 percent less under the Bush plan than with Social Security. And this assumed a generous return on the assets in the private accounts, higher than other experts are predicting.

Private accounts offer the lure of the get-rich-quick, dot-com life in the stock market. Social Security lacks this glamour and potential for great wealth. But it does provide two-thirds of the income received by the middle-income elderly.

You can't outlive the benefits, they are not eroded over time by inflation and they are increased if the beneficiary has a spouse or other family members at home.

Try telling your broker that you need more income from your private account because your kids are still at home, inflation is higher than you expected, or you are living longer than you planned.

Bush's plan undermines the current program and puts the retirement security of future retirees at substantial risk while benefiting the power brokers on Wall Street.

Gore not only maintains the guarantee of Social Security benefits for all workers but also helps

Bush's Social Security plan puts trust in you

ANDREW RETTENMAIER

Social Security's tax revenues will exceed its expenditures for the next 15 years. Yet in every succeeding year, the opposite is true. So the burning question is, without raising taxes or slashing benefits, how can Social Security be preserved?

Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore have both outlined plans promising to save Social Security using the current surpluses. Let's suppose both plans can deliver, but just differ

these savings as revenues to the Social Security Trust Fund. According to his estimates such a move would extend Social Security's solvency to 2050.

Bush, and members of both parties, would instead allow workers to invest part of their Social Security taxes in personal retirement accounts. The Social Security surplus can support contributions of about 2 percent of taxable wages for the next few years.

Upon retirement, the funds in the personal accounts would pay for a portion of a retiree's promised Social Security benefits.

It is important to note that such a reform can retain the redistributive nature of Social Security, and can ensure that future retirees are not exposed to any additional investment risk. Since the personal accounts offset a part of promised benefits, the accounts of higher income workers pay for a larger share of their benefits than do the accounts of lower

advantage of the higher rates of return historically afforded by the market, these accounts should be able to assume an increasing share of retirees' benefits.

Recently, Gore has also endorsed allowing workers to set up private savings accounts. But, since the accounts are in addition to Social Security, his solution for saving Social Security continues to rely on bolstering the Trust Fund.

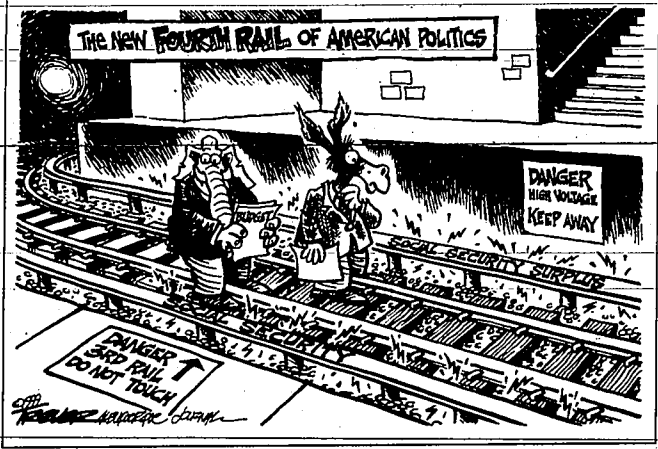
The National Center for Policy Analysis' Social Security Policy Review (www.socialsecurity.org) has a calculator that compares Social Security's benefits to the benefits workers could have received had their taxes been invested in stocks and bonds.

Interestingly, both Gore's debt reduction idea and Bush's plan to use personal retirement accounts can have the same economic outcome: less saving in the national savings and ultimately the nation's income.

However, the economic consequences really rely on their differing benefit credibilities. As workers see their personal accounts grow, they will expect the opportunity to make the same investment next year.

Congress has a hard time taking this freedom away. In contrast, if Congress decides to spend some of the surplus rather than buying down the debt, few taxpayers will notice and the potential for increased national income is forfeited.

We will hear a lot about lock boxes this election year. They are intended to assure us that funds stored in them will only be used for their intended purposes. Yet the security of a lock box depends on who holds the key. So when you evaluate each proposal, ask yourself this question: Who holds the key — some entity in Washington or you?



them to save for retirement. His is the best plan for the people.

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in the path taken. Is one really better than the other? It depends on whether you trust yourself more than members of Congress.

Gore proposes using the Social Security surplus to reduce the national debt. By reducing the debt, its interest costs are also reduced. Gore envisions counting

income workers. In most proposals, however, every retiree's total benefits are left unchanged.

If the value of a retiree's personal account falls due to an economic downturn, tax revenues will be used to maintain the promised benefit, just as they are today. Over time, taking

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Perks of the job are changing with the times — LETTER

Last year it took a job seeker an average of 3.3 months to find a new situation — which was a quarter less than the time it took in 1998.

BERNICE KANNER

For all the apparent popularity of the Internet as a job search tool, it paled in comparison with networking when it came to successfully connecting workers with job slots.

percent of candidates found jobs within six months, with salaries averaging \$85,000. Two-thirds secured new positions through networking.

And for all the talk about the American dream of working for yourself, just 7 percent of displaced U.S. executives opted for self-employment. All this courtesy of a study by the Boston-based workplace consulting firm Drake Beam Morin.

Male job seekers outnumbered women by a more than three-to-one ratio. The typical transitioning executive is a 44-year-old guy who spent nine years with his previous employer. More executives left the financial services sector than any other arena — and more also came into this industry than any other.

"Realities of the Executive Job Search" analyzed the career transition experiences of more than 17,000 executives from 33 countries and found nearly one in four transitioning executives would divide work over six months to land new jobs.

High-tech and chemical-product sectors recorded the second- and third-greatest numbers of executive departures. At the same time, computers and communications industries provided the greatest re-employment opportunities.

Job loss continues to be a way of life for employees here and abroad, but "people are reconnecting more quickly thanks to very favorable economic conditions in many parts of the world," says Craig Sawin, chairman of Drake

Beam. The talent dearth means there is often less challenge checking going on, says John Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a Chicago-based international placement firm.

That's bad news for employers, considering two-thirds of job seekers embellish their managerial or supervisory experience on resumes, according to the American Psychological Association.

Savin says job seekers are approaching the search with more flexibility and creating jobs in the past. At the same time, companies are dangling new and sometimes unusual perks beyond the usual medical and 401(k) offerings in order to attract and retain employees.

Lenox Hill Hospital in New York recently began offering employees the option of subsidized pet insurance. Clerks at Tower Records have access to legal services through payroll deductions. Employees at Delta Air Lines and BellSouth are entitled to complimentary 15-minute chair massages.

Accounting firm KPMG uses a national concierge service to help employees secure tickets, plan vacations or locate

a hair stylist in a new city. Employees of TheSquare.com have a morning off each week to run errands and those at Lowerybills.com get valet parking with a car wash.

Chicago-based Andersen Consulting offers employees a free dog-walking service. Staffers who hang in for more than three years with Quick Solutions, a computer consulting business in Columbus, Ohio, receive free monthly housecleaning.

Lactation programs for breastfeeding moms, elder-care referral services and gym subsidies are among benefits given at a time when little things really count, says Angela Camera, spokeswoman for the Society for Human Resource Management.

Forty-one percent of employees surveyed had access to company-purchased tickets for sporting or cultural events, while 36 percent had corporate Halloween parties and 32 percent theme days, according to the society's "2000 Benefits Survey."

Alex Hiam, author of "Motivating and Rewarding Employees," says these quirky benefits do get people to job-hop, but once in the fold they tend to take the benefits for granted.

Companies are also helping their employees invest their money. Also 86 percent of employers provide investment education for employees, up from 59 percent two years ago, according to Hewitt Associates, a benefits consulting firm in Illinois.

Bernice Kanner writes on advertising and marketing from her base in New York. She wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.

People ought to know better

The audacity some people have, how dare they.

On Sunday, I went to Albertson's on Pole Line Road. I could not find a handicap parking space because a concession stand was taking up eight hand spaces and about 10 other parking spaces. This was close to the front entrance to the store. With their tables and chairs, I had to park over by Wilson Bates and walk to Albertson's.

As I was leaving, I asked the manager of Albertson's why they let the concession stand take up all those handicap spaces right outside the door? She said, "I don't know." I said, "Then who should I ask?" She said again, "I don't know." As I limped outside, I went to the concession stand and asked the people working in there why they taken up so many handicap spaces. Again I received a response of "I don't know." Again I said, "Then who do I ask?" No response. Then I limped over (hard to walk by this time) to two women taking a break sitting at one of the tables. Again I asked them, again I got the same answer. Then I said, "Then who do I ask?" No response.

Please, someone out there, handicapped or not, please tell me then to whom do I ask why all those handicap spaces were taken for me to park there without my card, my car would have been towed or ticketed by the police.

I do hope these people, including the manager at Albertson's, don't underestimate the power of us senior citizens and the handicapped.

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Costs, neighborhood worries kill Hailey airport annexation proposal

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Ketchum developer Ron Sharp is adopting a wait-and-see stance following the city of Hailey's refusal to annex his Airport West property.

"In my mind, the comments by the mayor trashed five years of hard work on our part," Sharp said.

The City Council unanimously denied the annexation request agreement of 65 acres of land located just west of Friedman Memorial Airport at its Monday meeting.

The application was denied for two reasons: Council members thought the annexation fees fell several hundred thousand dollars short of what they should have been. And council members were concerned about opposition from Broadford Road residents over the access road.

Mayor Brad Siemer told the council that he couldn't support annexation because of questions over the impact fees.

The land in question is north of the Broadford Subdivision, between the airport and Broadford Road. The application is not denied; it's just put on hold until further discussion, said Kathy Grotto, Hailey's new city planner.

The land involved is zoned R-1 by the county, which allows one residence per acre. Sharp would like to develop the land into a mix of light industrial and office-like buildings that are not appropriate for downtown Hailey. The use of the land is appropriate under the city's new Service Commercial Industrial zoning district since it sits next to the air-

port, Grotto said.

Sharp said he planned to wait for the staff report.

"It was a confusing meeting and the report might clear things up," he said. "The real issue in my mind was the impact fee formula that the city developed and we accepted. We thought we had reached an agreed-upon figure, but it appeared that the mayor unilaterally decided he wanted to double it."

Sharp said he was not as concerned about the Broadford Road issue. In that case, he just proposed a plan that he had thought went hand-in-hand with what the city wanted, he said.

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Ketchum offers advice on dark sky regs

The Times-News

KETCHUM — City planner Tory Canfield Thursday sent out notices to about 100 Ketchum business owners, offering advice on complying with the city's new dark sky ordinance.

The reminders suggest adjustments the businesses can make to conform to the new ordinance, which became effective June 30.

They include replacing round lenses with flat ones, pointing lights downward and shielding lights so they don't spew excess light, or light pollution, into the sky.

The business owners who received the notices are "definitely in the minority," Canfield said.

Ketchum has about 400 retail businesses, plus medical, architectural and other offices.

The city is working feverishly with Idaho Power, the valley's electric utility, to change street

light fixtures so the city will comply with its own ordinance.

Mayor Guy Coles said he thinks the city will be in compliance by the end of the month. The city is trying to decide whether to switch to 70-watt

lights from 100-watt lights.

Business owners will be given 30 days to comply; afterwards, they can be fined \$100.

Residential homeowners have until June 30, 2001, to comply with the ordinance.

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Primary Health raises premiums

BOISE (AP) — Local insurance company Primary Health Inc. is raising the cost of its group health insurance premiums by 10 to 30 percent.

The increases will affect about 800 companies in Southwest Idaho who insure their employees through the company.

Primary Health recently amended its group medical and hospital service agreement, giving it the ability to raise rates at any time after sending policy holders a 30-day notice.

The rate increase notices were mailed June 29. The higher rates start the first of August.

"It's clear that health care costs are increasing rapidly," said Elden Mitchell, CEO of Primary Health Inc. "We're raising rates because we clearly aren't keeping up with cost increases."

The increase in rates is legal under Idaho insurance law.

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Idaho nursing home works to improve veteran's care

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Veterans Home plans to have new procedures in place later this summer, but most wholesale changes at the twice-sanctioned facility will come over months and years. Administrator Bill McHail says.

"As we say in medicine, you have to apply some time to the cure," he said.

Last year, the home was cited for major patient care problems. It was reported that veterans often were improperly tied down or drugged, with the home treating 44 percent of its residents with a regimen of anti-psychotic drugs, compared with a state average of 15 percent.

Today, no one is in restraints, McHail said, just four remain on

anti-psychotic drugs, and all are going through dose reductions. But while the state Bureau of Facility Standards this spring again placed the home on a provisional-licensing status, largely on the amount of attention given to the more than 100 veterans there, its findings during this spring's inspection were relatively minor compared to last year.

The home has outlined its goals in a "plan of corrections." But it still is recovering from the 1999 sanctions, which demoralized the staff and created a high turnover, McHail said.

"They were absolutely devastated, and I guess I can't blame them, because year after year, they were told they were doing a great job," he said.



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SPORTSQUOTE

“Two’s a problem. I think it needs to be addressed.”

—Ward Burton, after fellow NASCAR driver Kenny Irwin was killed Friday in a wreck at New Hampshire International Speedway, the same track where Adam Petty died during practice earlier this summer

TRIVIA

QUESTION: What Major League Baseball team was once known as the Robins?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Auto racing**
 - Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
- Girls' basketball**
 - Idaho BCI Tournament, at CSI: West vs. North, 1 p.m.
 - South vs. East, 2:30 p.m.
 - Third-place game, 5 p.m.
 - Championship, 7:30 p.m.
- Legion baseball**
 - Upper Valley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
 - Buhl at Wood River, 1 p.m.
- Swimming**
 - Sagebrush Swim Meet, at Rupert, 9 a.m.
- Golf**
 - Burley Amateur, at Burley Golf Course

IN BRIEF

- Benefit set for Buhl's rodeo stars**
 - Buhl - A benefit rope-and-run event will be held at the Buhl Rodeo Arena on Sunday to help raise money for Buhl's Brandy Rodeo and Ben Kimball to attend the National Finals High School Rodeo later this month in Springfield, Ill.
 - Both athletes finished second place at last month's state finals. Kimball in bull riding, Rodeo in breakaway roping. Sign-ups for the fund-raiser start at 6 p.m. with events following. Cost for open 4-D barrels is \$25, and 15-and-under 4-D barrels are \$15. Open roping - two head for \$30 - is open to all, and the fast time in each go will be paid. Fifteen-and-under breakaway, girls only, is two head for \$20.
 - For more information, call Lana Fueller at 536-2772, or Toni Kulik at 543-8994.
- Hull will suit up for Stallions game tonight**
 - BOISE - Former Boise State University running back Bart Hull will dress for tonight's Idaho Stallions football game against the Omaha Beef at the Bank of America Centre.
 - Hull, the son of National Hockey League Hall of Fame left-winger Bobby Hull, and brother of Dallas Stars All-Star Brett Hull, helped the Broncos to the national semifinals. Idaho (5-5) enters the Indoor Professional Football League showdown with Omaha (5-5) looking for its first win in the season series.
- Bliss Youth Soccer sets soccer camp July 24-28**
 - BLISS - Bliss Youth Soccer will host a soccer camp run by the Challenger British Soccer Camps July 24-28.
 - Full week half-day camps will take place at the Bliss School. Ages 5 to 11 will meet from 9 a.m. to noon; ages 12 to 18 will meet from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$64 per player. To sign up, contact Maria Goss at 352-4642.
 - Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

The Dodgers

It's Sampras vs. Rafter and an all-American women's final

The Associated Press

Friday at Wimbledon

Seeded winners: Men: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 12 Patrick Rafter.
Seeded losers: Men: No. 2 Andre Agassi.
Stat of the day: Pete Sampras dropped only 11 points on serve against Vladimir Voltchkov.
He said it: "As long as I have my right arm of glass, I'm still a threat." - Pete Sampras.



WIMBLEDON, England—Pete Sampras is one win from Grand Slam history.
He sailed into the Wimbledon final with a straight-sets victory Friday over qualifier Vladimir Voltchkov, keeping him on court for his seventh title at the All England Club and record-breaking 13th Grand Slam championship.

"I'd love to break it here," Sampras said. "I'm looking at it as a great moment for tennis, a great moment for me."

The top-seeded Sampras will face a tough test Sunday from second-seeded Australian Patrick Rafter, who overcame Andre Agassi 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, to become the first Australian to reach the Wimbledon final in 13 years.

"You don't want to play Pete at any time, but especially not at Wimbledon," Rafter said. "But if I can play like I did against Andre today, I think I have a chance."
While hobbling slightly from the tendinitis above his left ankle, Sampras had a relatively easy time in dispatching the 247th-ranked Voltchkov 7-6 (4), 6-2, 6-4 in 1 hour, 39 minutes.
Sampras extended his Wimbledon winning streak to 27

matches and ran his record to 52 over seven years. He can equal William Renshaw's record of seven Wimbledon singles titles and surpass Roy Emerson for sole possession of the career mark of Grand Slam wins, with 13.

"My legacy is really the last thing on my mind on Sunday," Sampras said. "When you're going through the 'battle,' you can't think of your place in history."
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Australia's Patrick Rafter dives for a shot on his way to defeating Andre Agassi in their men's singles semifinal on Center Court at Wimbledon Friday. Rafter won the match 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 to reach the Sunday finals.

South falls again

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Eight minutes of offense wasn't enough to beat the West.

In its physical rematch against a taller and quicker Boise valley team Friday, the South wilted 56-44 inside a sauna-like College of Southern Idaho gymnasium at the BCI Idaho Girls Basketball Tournament.

Poor foul shooting (9-for-21) hurt the local team's chances, as did the lack of a cohesive offensive attack.

The South's loss was its second to the undefeated West (6-0), which takes the No. 1 seed into today's championship-round playoffs, where they'll face the fourth-seeded North at 1 p.m. The South (4-2) faces a pesky East squad at 2:30 p.m.

Winners of those games meet for the title at 7:30 p.m., while the losers play at 6 p.m. for third place.

Pocatello junior Merilee Caldwell led the South with 15 points and Jerome senior Dusty Schvaneveldt added nine, but Schvaneveldt said the team lacked direction in the second half.

"I don't think we were really focused after a while," she said. "This game didn't really mean anything. We still have tomorrow."

Coming off a 16-point defeat Thursday to the West, the South came out strong, staking out a 16-15 lead after eight minutes, thanks to five points from Caldwell and a pair of timely

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Minico High School's Claire Bodensther (5) tries to turn the corner and drive to the basket on Deens Orchard of the West team Friday during the best Idaho girls' Basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho. Bodensther and the South never led after the first quarter and lost 56-44.



Punctual Preston

Hafer hopes to stay hot at Burley

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Kimberly gaffer Preston Hafer might want to sleep through his alarm this morning.

Maybe take an extra long shower. Drive the scenic route perhaps. Anything to make him late for his tee time.

Fatness, it seems, does wonders for his game. At least when it comes to playing Burley Golf Course.

Six years ago, Hafer - then a junior at Kimberly High School -



Preston Hafer

What: Burley Amateur Championship
When: Today and Sunday (first group tees off at 7:24 a.m.)
Where: Burley Golf Course
Tee times: Page B3

arrived at the course with minutes to spare, and proceeded to blister the competition with an 11-under-par 63.

The score earned him a district championship and remains the lowest ever shot at Burley.

"We were all ready and the school didn't have a van for us," Hafer said Thursday afternoon. "I got to the course late, grabbed about eight balls, ran to the driving range, hit a few shots and then went to the tee box."

When play begins this morning in the Burley Amateur Championship, however, expect him to be nothing short of punctual.
Please see HAFER, Page B3

Loudon track claims second driver

The Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. - Kenny Irwin was killed Friday when his car slammed into a wall at 150 mph at a track where tragedy is becoming all too familiar.

Eight weeks ago to the day - at almost the same spot - Adam Petty was also killed in a wreck during practice at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Irwin, the rookie of the year in 1998, was entering the third turn when his car struck the wall and flipped onto its roof during practice for the New England 300. The upper part of his body was covered with blood and he appeared lifeless when removed from the car.

Irwin, 30, died of "multiple injuries," Concord Hospital spokesman Jennifer Dearborn said, but offered no other details. Irwin's death was not announced at the track until nearly four hours after the crash.



NASCAR driver Kenny Irwin waves to the crowd on March 25. Irwin was killed in a crash during practice Friday for the New England 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H.

Speculation centered on a truck accelerator that would have prohibited Irwin from slowing enough to make the turn. That also was believed to be the reason for Petty's crash, but NASCAR has not been able to verify that.

Richard Petty, Adam's grandfather, said it was just a coincidence that the two drivers were killed in crashes at almost the same spot.

"Those things are circumstances beyond human control," said Petty, the king of stock car racing with a record 200 victories and seven championships. "There ain't nothing the matter with the race track."

"It's circumstances with the way you stop that thing so quick. Your body just can't stand it," he said.

Other drivers, though, were quick to criticize the track. Rusty Wallace said there is a bump at the end of the long backstretch, where cars are going about 150 mph, and that most drivers are prepared for it.

It's easy not being Tiger

Henninger relaxes at Western Open

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. - Brian Henninger knows he's not like Tiger Woods. He doesn't have the booming drives or those awe-inspiring shots that can humble everyone else on the course.

But when he's relaxed, look out, because he can swing with the best of them.

"I can't blow the course away. I can't hit it far enough to bring it to its knees. I have to do everything right, like I did today," he said after tying the Western Open record with a 9-under-par 63 and taking a one-stroke lead with an 11-under 131.

Henninger was the third player to tie the record in the first two rounds of this year's Western Open, sponsored by Advil. Stephen Ames did it earlier

Pro Golf

Friday, and Nick Price did it Thursday.

Franklin Lambham, who took a mouth off after tying for second in the Kemper Open, was one stroke behind Henninger after shooting a 65. Ames, Price, Fred Couples, Stuart Appleby and Steve Flesch were two strokes back at number 135.

Woods said the same thing after taking two weeks off after his amazing 15-stroke victory in the U.S. Open, but he continued to struggle with his putter. After missing more makeable putts in one day than he did the entire week at Pebble Beach, he's six strokes back at 139 after rounds of 70 and 69.

It wasn't long ago that Henninger was hoping just to make it to the weekend at a tournament.
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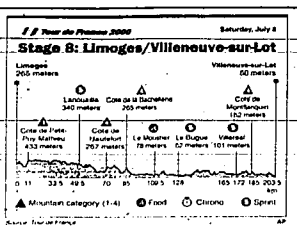
SPORTS

Frenchman soars, Armstrong slides to 12th

LIMOGES, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong played it safe and preserved his energy for the mountains on a day when Frenchman Christophe Agnoluto won the seventh stage of the Tour de France.

Armstrong, seeking to become the first rider to retain the title since Miguel Indurain in 1995, remained in 12th place Friday.

Tour de France
Friday's stage: A 127-mile race from Tours to Limoges in central France.
Winner: France's Christophe Agnoluto, who led for 126 miles and won in 5 hours, 11 minutes, 41 seconds.



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Basketball

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3-pointers from Schvaneveldt. Lisa Patterson converted a pair of free throws down the South to within two at 24-22 with 3:36 left before the half.

BCI Tournament

Friday's Games
West 60, East 51
South 67, North 45
West 56, North 35

to hit the offensive glass over down the South in the end.

led the West, who had 11 players score at least two points.

Wimbledon

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ry. It's the match at hand."
Sampras has reached the final without facing a single seeded player.

All-American Final

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—A look at today's women's singles finalists at Wimbledon:
Lindsay Davenport (2), United States
Right-hander, 24, born in Palos Verdes, Calif., and lives in Newport Beach, Calif., ... won both singles and doubles at 1999 Wimbledon.

final is today, pitting defending champion Lindsay Davenport against Venus Williams.

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Golf

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nament. He missed four straight cuts early in the season, and then missed another four heading into the U.S. Open.

Canizares made 10 birdies Friday en route to a course record of 64 under par 64 and a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the State Farm Senior Classic.

Bowie shot a 5-under-par 66 on Friday for a share of the second round lead with Sorenstam in the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

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SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Starz released seldom-used forward Katryna Gaither on Friday, clearing a roster spot for the return of point guard Jennifer Azzi.

Hafer

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tial.
"No, I think I might try to show up on time," he said, "and try to get used to the green.

nervous when I play him because I know how good he is. But I know how good I am too."
A state champion golfer at Kimberly (1993, his sophomore year), Hafer went on to play three years at the University of South Carolina-Aiken.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gandiaga leads Buhl Ladies in Odd Holes
BUHL — Members of the Clear Lake Ladies Golf Association met and played on July 6, throwing out the even numbered holes and just counted the odd.

Summer Sizzler tennis deadline is Monday
TWIN FALLS — The Summer Sizzler Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Intermountain Orthopaedic, Roy Nielson & Barini-Garcia and Pollock and Company, will be July 14-16 at tennis courts around Twin Falls.

Kamachi, Latham pace IGA tourney
BURLEY — Burley's Jace Kamachi had the best score through 18 holes with a 67 and Twin Falls' Latham owned the low mark with a 40 in nine-hole competition on Thursday at the Burley Idaho Junior Golf Tournament at Burley Golf Course.

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Brown, Irish coach anchor Tar Heels' list
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame basketball coach Matt Doherty has received permission to talk to North Carolina officials about the school's coaching job.

Koivu, Poulin sign deals with Canadiens
MONTREAL — Montreal Canadiens captain Saku Koivu agreed to a one-year contract Friday. The Finnish star accepted the Canadiens' qualifying offer to play at last year's salary of \$3.3 million.

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Hill will sign with Orlando

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — All-Star first baseman Fred Hill said he will sign with the Orlando Magic.

The Magic offered the free agent \$67.5 million for six years, the most allowed under the collective bargaining agreement.

Authorities find Erving's son in pond

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — For weeks, investigators had searched for the son of Julius Erving and appended notices for word of his whereabouts.

The all-white, 19-year-old Cory Erving lay dead in his car at the bottom of a pond less than a mile from his home — the victim of what might have been an accident.

Seminole County Sheriff's Office for bringing Cory back to us. We now have resolution. Get in close, visit the body and our work found late Thursday by searchers with the sheriff's office.

BASEBALL

Friday's Baseball Boxes

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AL Standings

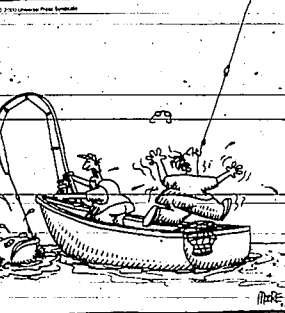
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IN-THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Stop thrashing around, Bob, and hand me the net!"

ASTROS & ROYALS

Table with 10 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists scores for Houston Astros and Kansas City Royals.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

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Driver Deaths

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EXPLOSION, BLUE JAYS 6

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SPORTS

Mariners are one of season's biggest surprises

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - John Olerud had an inkling about these Mariners.

Sure they were being rebuilt and lost Ken Griffey Jr. But the mastermind behind the new team is first-year general manager Pat Gillick.

All he'd done was win two World Series with the Toronto Blue Jays in 1992-93. Olerud has two rings to show for it.

"He did a great job in Toronto," said Olerud, the Mariners' new first baseman. "We had a lot of success when he was there. There's no reason we can't have that kind of success in Seattle."

A World Series for a team with two newly division titles in its previous 23 seasons in the American League?

Too soon to tell, of course, but if the Mariners keep it up, they could be playing deep into October as one of the biggest surprises of the 2000 season.

AL-West leading Seattle was 16 games over .500 after beating the Angels in Anaheim on Wednesday night, the best start in team history and second best record in the league behind the Chicago White Sox.

Many of the new faces have

made key contributions. Gillick brought in free agents Arthur Rhodes, Aaron Sele, Kazuhiro Sasaki, Mark McLemore, Stan Javier and Olerud.

And don't forget about shortstop Alex Rodriguez, the league leader in runs scored, and 37-year-old designated hitter Edgar Martinez, who was leading the league in RBIs. Both were batting around .350.

"Basically, it's been our pitching, defense and team hitting," said Gillick, who has a reputation for not revealing much.

Seattle also has solid ownership, a new CEO in Howard Lincoln, who isn't afraid to spend money, and what the organization believes is the best ballpark in the majors, \$517.6 million Safeco Field.

In one of his first big moves, Gillick salvaged something out of the Griffey debacle, trading the disgruntled center fielder to Cincinnati, which has struggled so far this season. The Mariners got center fielder Mike Cameron and pitcher Brett Tomko in return.

Gillick and Lincoln also turned another potential public relations

disaster into a plus by deciding not to trade free-agent-to-be Rodriguez unless the team falls out of contention.

Rodriguez, the starting AL shortstop in the All-Star game on Tuesday, is expected to leave Seattle at the end of the season, but Mariners fans don't seem to care as long as their team keeps winning.

The Mariners' prospects of doing that, and staying in first place ahead of the Athletics, look promising.

"We always felt Oakland was the ballclub we were going to have to beat," Gillick said. "But if we can keep winning, we're going to be OK."

Seems that way, even with injuries to key players.

No. 1 pitcher Jamie Moyer is 5-2 after coming off a seven-week stint on the disabled list because of a strained shoulder muscle, and No. 2 pitcher Freddy Garcia was ready to return after being out since April with a broken leg.

The Mariners also were without No. 1 catcher Dan Wilson, who was on the disabled list with a pulled muscle, and backup catcher Tom Lampkin, lost for the sea-

son with a torn ligament in his throwing elbow. Journeyman catchers Joe Oliver and Robert Mitchell were filling in.

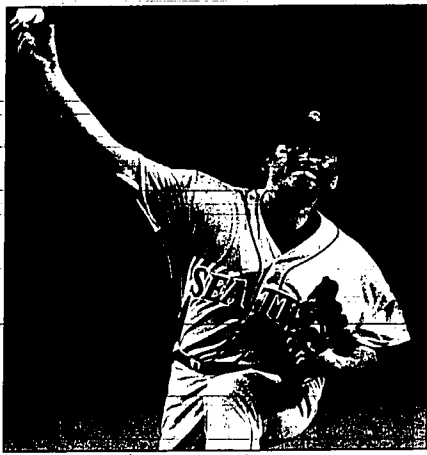
The starting pitching, even without Moyer and Garcia, has done the job two years after the staff lost Randy Johnson. Sele, the highest paid player on the Mariners at \$7.5 million this season, started out 10-3.

The bullpen has done well, too. Sasaki has converted 17 of 19 saves as the closer, and Rhodes has given manager Lou Piniella the hard-throwing, veteran left-hander in the bullpen he didn't have last season.

Rhodes was lured away from Baltimore with a \$13 million, four-year contract. He had the best ERA on the team at 2.58 through Wednesday night.

"It makes a big difference to have an Arthur Rhodes in your bullpen, a gigantic difference," Piniella said. "We can match up now. We couldn't last year."

The Mariners did have Griffey last year, but they couldn't play 500 ball. This year they don't have him and they have a chance to surpass the 1997 Mariners, who won a franchise-high 90 games.



Seattle's Kazuhiro Sasaki delivers a pitch in the ninth inning against the Anaheim Angels on July 3. Sasaki and the Mariners have been one of the biggest surprises in baseball this season.

Rare subway doubleheader keeps New Yorkers moving

NEW YORK (AP) - The last time there was a Subway Series split-doubleheader like this in New York, there were no subways.

For the first time since 1903, two New York teams will play two games in two stadiums in one day.

The unique, day-night doubleheader today - an 11:20 a.m. game at Shea Stadium followed by an 6:10 p.m. contest at Yankee Stadium - is the result of a rain-out last month.

"It's going to be special," Yankees manager Joe Torre said Friday before the opener of the four-game series.

Having Doc (Gooden) pitch the first game, saddle up and go back to Yankee Stadium and do it again. It's never been done before. It will be exciting to be part of history." It has happened before, albeit 97 years ago.

On Sept. 7, 1903 - one year before the first subway in a New York City - the Brooklyn Superbas (who became the Dodgers) played the New York Giants in a scheduled split doubleheader.

There wasn't much hoopla that day. Only 9,300 fans turned out to watch the Giants win the opener 6-4 at Washington Park at 10:30 a.m. People who wanted to see the second game could have taken the Fourth Avenue trolley to Sands Street in downtown Brooklyn, switched to an elevated train across the Brooklyn Bridge, and taken the 35-minute ride on the elevated Third Avenue line to the Polo Grounds at 155th Street.

They then would have seen Brooklyn win the second game

Who's on first?

Here is a look at the American League All-Star first basemen and other first basemen who did not make the team.

The AL All-Stars at first base

Carlos Delgado Toronto	Jason Giambi Oakland
HR 25	HR 22
RBI 78	RBI 78
AVE 356	AVE 338
Fred McGriff Tampa-Bay	Mike Sweeney Kansas City
HR 15	HR 14
RBI 58	RBI 76
AVE 275	AVE 350

Who will not be at first base

Frank Thomas Chicago	Mo Vaughn Anaheim	Rafael Palmeiro Texas
HR 25	HR 21	HR 22
RBI 73	RBI 63	RBI 67
AVE 341	AVE 296	AVE 297

Source: Major League Baseball



3-0 in front of 23,623 fans.

It's safe to say that there was no need for the city to add transportation for that doubleheader. But on today, transit officials will add seven subway trains to the No. 7 (John Rocker's favorite subway), No. 4 and D lines that connect the stadiums to accommodate the 110,000 fans expected to watch the games.

The New York Mercantile Exchange will be giving away Metrocards for a free one-way subway ride from Shea to Yankee for the first 3,000 fans who produce ticket stubs to both games.

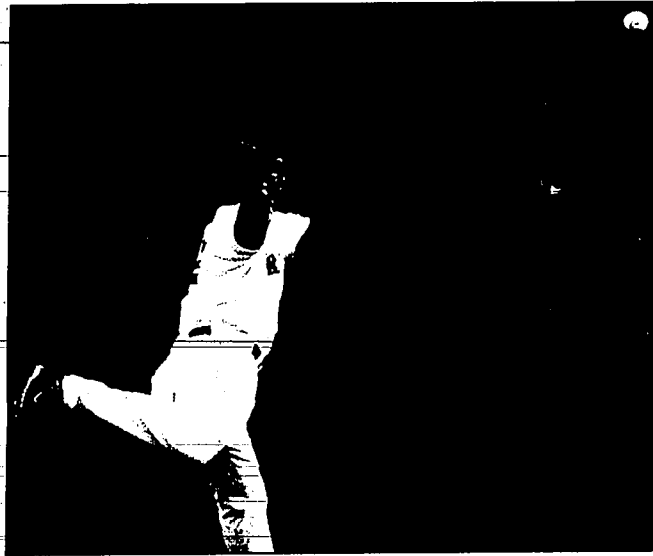
The players won't have to deal with the subway commute, tak-

ing a police escort from Shea to Yankee Stadium.

"We can just have all the fans follow us and we'll E-ZPass them through," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

The Yankees will leave immediately after the first game, which should end around 2:30 p.m. The Mets will shower, go upstairs to eat dinner while the clubhouse staff cleans up, before heading to the Bronx - in uniform - at about 4:45 p.m.

"It's like American Legion again," said Mets second-game starter Glendon Rusch. "It's not too often that you see a big league team getting off a bus with their uniforms on."



Boston's Carl Everett can't hold onto a double into center field by Atlanta's Chipper Jones in the second inning at Fenway Park in Boston Friday. The Braves beat the Red Sox 5-3.

Moose outduels Schilling at Vet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Baltimore's Mike Mussina struck out 10 over eight innings and outpitched Curt Schilling as the Baltimore Orioles edged Philadelphia 2-1.

Mussina (6-7) allowed one run, seven hits and walked three for his first win since June 16.

Schilling (4-5) pitched his second complete game, allowing two runs and seven hits. He struck out eight and walked one.

Buddy Groom got one out and Mike Timlin recorded the final two outs for his eighth save.

White Sox 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO - Frank Thomas hit a go-ahead single in the top of the 12th, then grabbed Sammy Sosa's liner and stopped it in front of the plate. Mark Grace in the bottom half as the White Sox beat the crosstown Cubs 4-2 Friday.

White Sox third baseman Herbert Perry, who saved the game with a great defensive play in the bottom of the 11th, added an RBI double in the 12th as the White Sox won for the 24th time in 31 games.

Yankees 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK - Paul O'Neill made a home-run saving grab on Derek Bell's towering drive to right, backing Orlando Hernandez and preserve the Yankees win.

Hernandez (8-6) allowed one run and five hits in eight innings, outpitching Al Leiter (9-2), who won five straight decisions, allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings. He walked two and struck out four. Mariano Rivera earned his 19th save in 22 chances.

Pirates 8, Twins 6

PITTSBURGH - Pat Meares hit



a go-ahead home run against his former team and Pittsburgh rallied from four runs down as the Twins lost their sixth straight. Pirates right fielder John Vander Wal had a tying two-run double in the sixth, a solo homer in the eighth and threw out a runner at the plate.

Braves 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON - Tom Glavine allowed six singles, three by Jose Offerman, in 7 2-3 innings, and Andres Galarraga hit his 20th homer in a five-run second for Atlanta.

Glavine (9-5) won his second straight start after going 0-4 in his previous seven. Pete Schourek (2-8) didn't get out of the second inning.

Devil Rays 8, Marlins 3

MIAMI - Fred McGriff hit two solo home runs against Ryan Dempster, and Bubba Trammell drove in three runs as Tampa Bay improved to 6-4 in interleague play.

Dempster (9-5), the Marlins' representative in Tuesday's All-Star game, struck out 11 in 6 2-3 innings.

Expos 10, Blue Jays 5

MONTREAL - Jose Vidro hit his second straight RBI double with two outs in the seventh inning for Montreal, which has won three straight and four of five.

Toronto is 11-6 against the Expos in interleague play. Darwin Fitcher hit his 10th homer in the sixth for Toronto.

Reds 2, Indians 1

CINCINNATI - Denny Neagle pitched eight shutout innings and Chris Stynes homered for the third straight game for Cincinnati.

Neagle (8-2) won his third consecutive start, giving up six hits and striking out seven. Dan Graves pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 15 chances.

Brewers 4, Tigers 3

MILWAUKEE - Jeremy Burnitz homered and drove in three runs for the Brewers in Detroit manager Phil Garner's return to Milwaukee.

Burnitz preserved the victory by making a diving catch on Brad Ausmus' liner to right for the final out.

Astros 9, Royals 5

HOUSTON - Scott Elarton won his fourth straight decision as Houston stopped its six-game home losing streak.

Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio and Mitch Meluskey homered as Houston ended its longest home losing skid since 1995. The Astros have won only four of 17 games, and Elarton (8-3) has been the winner in each of those victories.

National League

Giants 4, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS - Rich Aurilia's RBI single snapped an eighth-inning tie as San Francisco won its seventh straight.

J.T. Snow homered and Ellis Burks had three hits for the Giants, who have won 17 of 24. The NL Central-leading Cardinals were without Mark McGwire, who has tendinitis in his right knee.

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THE NEED FOR SPEED

Johnson-Greene prepare for weekend showdown

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Maurice Greene has been clamoring for a chance to take on Michael Johnson at 200 meters.

Marion Jones wants to prove she can be the first track and field athlete to win five gold medals at one Olympics.

Well, it's showtime for the stars of U.S. track and field. Greene, Johnson and Jones will get their opportunities starting this weekend at the Olympic trials, which determine the American team for the Sydney Games. The top three in each event will qualify, provided they meet the Olympic qualifying standard.

The rambunctious Greene and the reserved Johnson have been the most dominant sprinters in the world in recent years.

Greene is the world record-holder at 100 meters, the two-time world champion in the 100 and the 1999 world champion in the 200. Johnson is the Olympic champion and world record-holder in the 200 and 400, and has won both events at the World Championships, including the 400 four consecutive times.

The two were scheduled to meet in the 200 at last year's U.S. Pro Championships in Uniondale, N.Y., but Johnson withdrew because his grandmother died. Then they were set to meet at the USA Championships in Eugene, Ore. Again, Johnson withdrew, this time because of a last-

minute hamstring injury. Now, there shouldn't be any excuses for their first confrontation since the 1998 Prefontaine Classic in Eugene, Ore., where Greene won the 200 and Johnson, bothered by leg

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—Sprinter Maurice Greene

injuries, finished third. "He knows I can beat him on any given day," Greene said. "He can say he wasn't healthy, but if you're healthy enough to get in the race, you're healthy enough to get beat."

"Michael Johnson is a great athlete. If people call him Superman, well, I am Kryptonite."

Surprisingly, Greene lost two 100-meter races last week, then said he was tired and sore after competing four times in seven days, with three of the races in Europe.

The 200 final at the trials will be run July 23, the last day of the two-day competition at 25,000-seat Hornet Stadium, and Greene's 26th birthday. "I told Maurice, 'Give Michael a gift

for your birthday—don't try to beat him," Emanuel Hudson, Greene's agent, said jokingly.

Johnson, 32, dismisses Greene's comments as those of a brash 25-year-old. "I think Maurice isn't mature enough because he hasn't been in the sport to understand that bragging and talking isn't going to make him feel better," Johnson said.

"I'm still the world record-holder in the 200 meters who has run 19.32. I've still probably got a good 20 times faster than his fastest 200."

In fact, Johnson, who set the world record with an astonishing 19.32 at the 1996 Olympics, has run nine races faster than Greene's best of 19.86. He also has run the 200 under 20 seconds 21 times to Greene's six. But Greene has been running the 200 only since 1997, while Johnson has been a 200 runner since 1987.

Greene is attempting to become the first sprinter since Carl Lewis in 1984 and the ninth overall to sweep the 100 and 200 at the same Olympics.

Johnson became the first man to sweep the 200 and 400 at the 1996 Atlanta Games, and now is trying to become the first athlete to win both events in consecutive games and the first man to win the 200 or 400 in consecutive Olympics.



Michael Johnson, the 400-meter world record holder, crosses the finish to win the 400 meters during the Prefontaine Classic on June 24.



Maurice Greene, of the United States, wins the men's 100 meters during Rome's Golden Gala athletics meeting June 30.

Gymnasts look to Sydney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — With the Sydney Olympics only two months away, seven of the country's top gymnasts are beginning their warm-up in the U.S. Classic this weekend.

But Shannon Miller, the most-decorated American gymnast ever, won't be competing in today's meet. Miller suffered a hairline crack on her right ribs Thursday after an awkward landing off the vault during training.

Miller needs about 10 days of rest before she starts training for the national championships, which begin July 26 in St. Louis, said Steve Nunno, her longtime coach.

"This is a very minor injury," Nunno said. "With Shannon's determination, she will be fully ready by championships."

Dominique Dawes, another member of the Magnificent Seven, withdrew to concentrate on training for the championships. While the U.S. Classic is a qualifier for nationals, Miller and Dawes will still be able to compete at the national championships. As former Olympians, they can petition for a spot at nationals, said Kathy Kelly, senior director for the women's program for USA Gymnastics.

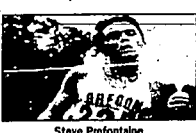
Prefontaine races into distance hall of fame

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — The great Steve Prefontaine will be inducted into the National Distance Running Hall of Fame today.

Alberto Salazar, a three-time winner of the New York City Marathon, Grete Waitz, nine-time women's winner of the New York City Marathon, and Clarence DeMar, who won the Boston Marathon seven times, also will be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Prefontaine, who died at 24 in a car accident in 1975, was one of the top distance runners in high school history and set the national 2-mile record as a senior.

Prefontaine was the first athlete to win the same event at the



Steve Prefontaine

NCAA Track and Field Championships four consecutive years, taking the 5,000-meter title from 1970-73. Prefontaine won the NCAA cross country championship three times.

Prefontaine ran for Oregon and set every American record

between 2,000 and 10,000 meters. He finished fifth in the 5,000 at the 1972 Olympics.

Prefontaine already has been inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame, the National Collegiate Hall of Fame, the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame and the National High School Sports Hall of Fame.

He has been the subject of many biographers and movie-makers. Waitz, of Norway, was the silver medalist at the first Olympic women's marathon in 1984 and won the marathon gold medal at the first World Championships in 1983. Waitz also won the 1983

London Marathon and won the World Cross Country Championships five times.

DeMar died in 1958 at 70. He dominated the early Boston Marathons, winning his first in 1911 and his last in 1930 at 41. He ran the Boston Marathon 33 times, the last at 65, and was a member of three Olympic marathon teams, winning the bronze medal in 1924.

Salazar was a member of the 1984 Olympic marathon team and won the 53.8-mile Comrades Marathon in South Africa in 1994. Salazar ran a then-course record 2:08:51 at the 1982 Boston Marathon.

Vision of Olympics dims for blind athlete

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Maria Runyan is often asked how different her world would be if she could see it the way most people do.

"If suddenly I had normal sight and I went outside, I'd be like, 'Wow! This is amazing. This is what everyone else sees? I would have something to compare it to,'" says Runyan, her green eyes peering slightly to the side.

"But I don't have that. This is the way I see the world. It's the only thing I know."

Legally blind since age 9, the world-class disabled athlete has an incurable degenerative disease that essentially erased the middle of her eyesight. Using her peripheral vision, she can see well enough for everyday activities like reading and bicycling.

She can also do extraordinary things, like run fast enough to have a good chance of making the U.S. Olympic team in the 1,500 meters and the 5,000.

Yet after overcoming a lifetime worth of challenges, fate could deal Runyan another one. That should be a summer of triumph has been filled with uncertainty as the 31-year-old runner recovers from a hip injury that could force her to miss the Olympic trials, which start this weekend in Sacramento, Calif.

On June 8, she was running on a trail near her apartment when she had to jump out of the way of a child on a bicycle. She felt a pain in her left knee, and it was diagnosed as an inflamed IT (iliotibial) band, the bundle of tendons that extends from the hip around the outside of the knee.

The injury probably had been building for some time and was only made worse when she avoided the bicycle.

"It's pretty devastating," she said Wednesday. "It's improving, and I've started jogging. But it's kind of a hit-or-miss, day-to-day thing, and I won't know any more until next week."

Even if Runyan had never been stricken with Stargard's disease, her story would be compelling. She was a promising high-jumper in her youth, then switched to the heptathlon before giving up after disappointing 10th-place finish at the 1996 Olympic trials.



Maria Runyan, who has been legally blind since age 9, hopes to qualify for the Olympics later this month in both the 1,500 and 5,000, but a recent injury to her right hip has put her Sydney dreams in jeopardy.

She knew she wasn't going to make the U.S. Olympic team in the last event of the heptathlon, the 800. So she decided to go all out. She ran a career-best 2:04.70, breaking the American record in the event by more than two seconds.

She was hooked on distance running for good. "It was definitely fate working for me," she said.

Runyan, 5-foot-7 and unusually muscular for a distance runner, uses a combination of instinct, psychology and her other senses to compensate for her poor eyesight.

She can almost feel it when an opponent is beginning to weaken. She can make out the finish line, but other runners appear only as streaks of color. Often, she doesn't even know who she's run-

ning against until the race is over and she looks at the printed-out results, holding them close to her face to see.

"Hairstyle is a big giveaway," she said. "From the back, I could probably tell you if it was Shayne Culpepper or Cheri Kenah, because it's blond ponytail versus small brown ponytail."

Runyan first started having trouble with her eyes in the fourth grade, when she couldn't read the blackboard anymore. She struggled through the school year before an ophthalmologist discovered lesions on her retinas and diagnosed Stargard's, one of the leading causes of blindness.

Although the degeneration has stopped, Runyan still has 20-300 vision in one eye and 20-400 in the other. Special contact lenses improve her eyesight, and with help from software that enlarges text on her computer screen, she maintains her own Web site and answers all e-mail.

Runyan, who attended San Diego State University without a scholarship until her sophomore season, longs for the day when people will know her because of her accomplishments, not her disability.

"Everyone kind of freaks out when they hear the word 'blind.' They don't pay attention to the word in front of it," she said. "And if she could see perfectly, it wouldn't make a difference."

"I could be wrong, but for me to accept that attitude would be the same as me believing that it's a disability," she said. "If I believe that, then I'm putting myself at a disadvantage before I even get there."

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Sydney Kidd, left, 1999-2000 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen, and Jamie Chatburn, the 1999-2000 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo princess, invite participants to enter this year's Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen and princess competitions.

Cassia County Fair seeks rodeo queen contestants

BURLEY - The Cassia County Fair Board has made changes in the rules for the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen and princess competition in hopes of encouraging more participation.

Only three girls competed for queen last year.

"We would like to start the year 2000 contest with a new look and format," says Bruce Bowen, board president.

The board extends an invitation to all eligible girls who love riding and have access to a horse and a desire to consider running for queen, open to ages 16 to 23, or princess, open to ages 13 to 15, during the 2000 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, organizers say.

Girls who live in Cassia County or who attend Cassia County schools are eligible to compete.

One of main rule changes concerns clothing. For the horsemanship competition, a contestant must wear black or navy jeans, a plain white figure-fitting western shirt of cotton or cotton-blend fabric with cuffed long sleeves and collar, riding boots, a hat and belt with buckle.

For the breakfast, which includes an interview, modeling and giving a speech, a coordinated outfit of colored jeans with a proper western fit, colored cotton western shirts with cuffed long sleeves and tailored collar, a hat and cowboy boots is to be worn.

Interested?

For more information on the rodeo queen competition, call 678-9156.

The deadline to apply is Monday.

Reigning Princess Jamie Chatburn says every little girl dreams of being a rodeo queen.

"Mounted atop her palomino beauty, the crowd goes wild as she represents what she loves most - the great sport of rodeo. I am very excited about this year's contest and want to encourage any young girl who has ever dreamed of being a rodeo queen to participate and make her dream come true," she says.

Reigning Queen Sydney Kidd, whose mother Terry Burch Kidd was a Cassia County rodeo queen during the late 1970s, emphasizes that the competition "is good because it builds self confidence and you make good friends."

"The main aim of the revised rules is to make the competition fun. In fact, it will be so much fun that competitors don't want to win so they can compete again next year," she says.

ASSET BUILDERS

Caring - young people placing a high value on helping other people - is the asset featured this month.

Regionally, between 46 to 56 percent of students surveyed by HealthNet say they have this positive attribute in their lives.

Jennifer Neel, junior at Dietrich High School.

"Throughout my life, I have enjoyed helping and caring for others. I have volunteered a lot of my time to organizations and people. My volunteer work has ranged from helping in FFA to helping youth in my age or younger. People sometimes approach me and ask why I am so involved in things when I don't get paid for them and I don't have a lot of extra time. The only answer I can give them is, I know what I am doing is right, and it makes me feel good to know that by reaching out to others I can possibly make a difference in their lives.

In my opinion everyone has the potential to be a volunteer or just to have the ability to show someone they care.

"When you help someone you feel so good, an amount of money could make you feel the way you feel when you just made a difference in someone's life.

Austin Weeks, senior at Minico High School.

Caring for others opposes the natural order of the world, which operates on the basis of necessity. Anything that opposes this order is considered supernatural. Anyone who avidly cares for others, however, knows that it is beneficial to both

parties involved. Placing others before oneself and taking care of them is the anti-toxin of the soul.

Where there is caring, even the most negative impulses remain relatively harmless. The person receiving care obviously feels better about his/her self and gains a little more faith in mankind. The person showing care does not usually get a physical benefit or even receive a thank you sometimes, but he/she always feels better on the inside.

A caring way of life, from a single person even, can improve a home, build up a workplace, or benefit a whole community.



The Times-News presents "Asset Builders" in cooperation with HealthNet, a community partnership that aims at improving health in the community.

National research shows there are 40 positive "assets" that help teenagers succeed and avoid risky behaviors.

Each month we'll focus on a different asset with comments from local teens.

For more information on HealthNet, call South Central District Health Department at 734-3900, Ext. 281.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Quilters and quilting frames

The Minidoka County Museum quilting crew needs quilting frames with stands and more volunteer quilters. Volunteers may quilt between 8 a.m. and noon and from 1-5 p.m. weekdays, or 1-5 p.m. weekends. The museum also needs paint to finish the eaves and trim of the old Rupert Railroad Depot, built in 1906, and now located at the museum east of the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, on the corner of 100 E. Baseline Road. For more information, call 436-0335.

Assisting Children - The Adult and Child Development Center is seeking volunteers, age 16 and up, to assist with a summer day program for children ages 1 to 3, scheduled 9:10-30 a.m. Monday to Wednesday, and 2-4 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Applicants will need to complete a fingerprint process and background check. For more information, call Sheila Erling at 736-2182.

Musicians - Hospice Visions is looking for musicians to perform during its third annual Garden Tour July 15. Guitarists, harpists, violinists, clarinet players and other musicians would volunteer to perform for one to two hours in an outdoor setting. Singers are also encouraged to volunteer. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121 after 1 p.m. weekdays.

Health care questions - SHIBA seeks seniors to educate and assist fellow seniors with their health care questions and concerns. This is volunteer effort that is beneficial to seniors who are in the process of making health care decisions or for seniors needing to explore available options in the ever changing health care arena, organizers say. Regular training sessions are provided. For more information, call the SHIBA office at 736-4713.

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, mailings and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations in the Magic Valley, including Jerome and Twin Falls. 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.

Clothing, bikes, TVs - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs new or used clothing, bicycles, televisions and end tables, in good condition. To donate items, drop them by the Southern Idaho Refugee Center at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. For more information or to donate items, call Michelle Nielson at 736-2186.

Children's advocates - Guardian and 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. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On average, volunteers devote 10 to 20 hours a month. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6899, fax at 324-2016 or write at the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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.

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 a stipend, mileage reimbursement, training and accident and liability insurance. Organizers are recruiting 20 Foster Grandparents. For more information, Burley residents can call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents can call Pam at 736-2122.

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

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.

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 and 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.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Magic Valley Symphony League holds first meeting of season

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold its first meeting of the 2001 symphony season at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at the home of Doll Smith, 3247 Highlawn Dr. in Twin Falls.

For more information call Smith at 733-2280.

Wendell High School class of 1990 holds 10-year reunion

WENDELL - The Wendell High School class of 1990 will hold a 10-year reunion July 28-29.

A dinner is at 6:30 p.m. July 28 at El Sombroso Restaurant in Jerome and a potluck picnic is at 11:30 a.m. July 29 at the Bob and Mary Muffley residence at 524 Third Ave. W.

Alumni are asked to RSVP. For more information or to RSVP, call Heather Burrell at 536-5171.

Area resident celebrates 80th birthday on Monday

RUPERT - Elton Hasselstrom will celebrate his 80th birthday on Monday.

Hasselstrom was born in Cedar Bluff, Neb. on July 10, 1920. He married Jean Bell on Feb. 17, 1944. He has lived in the Magic Valley since 1937. Hasselstrom is also a World War II Veteran and an International Gideon.

Hasselstrom has four children, all living in the Magic Valley: Darla (Mike) Taylor, Carla (Chris) Kerchum, Lora (Mark) Butler, Luanna (Dean) Hadden. He also has 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Herrett Center hosts Star Party tonight with telescopes

TWIN FALLS - The telescopes at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will get two workouts this month with a Star Party Saturday and a partial solar eclipse July 30.

The public is welcome to join the monthly star parties at the Herrett Center. The telescopes are large, portable telescopes. Members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will also provide assistance.

The theme of the party this month is "The Moon and the Maiden," referring to the visible first quarter moon in the constellation of Virgo. The telescopes will be set up at 9:30 p.m.

The first of two partial solar eclipses visible in Idaho this year will start at 7:30 p.m. July 30 and lasting until sunset. The Faulkner Planetarium will have a telescope with a solar filter for safe viewing. Faulkner manager Rick Greenwald says the moon will cover only about 10 percent of the sun's surface, making the eclipse difficult to detect without proper-viewing equipment.

Greenwald says it's critical that no one tries to look at the eclipsing sun with the unaided eye, even at sunset. Irreversible eye damage can occur very quickly and relatively painlessly by looking at the sun without proper filtering.

The second of two partial solar eclipses will occur at 8:30 a.m. until the noon of Christmas. In that eclipse, about a quarter of the sun's surface will be covered by the moon.

For more information, call Greenwald at 733-9544, Ext. 2659 or Chris Anderson at Ext. 2663.

Skateboarders hold car wash to benefit proposed skate park

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Skateboarder's Association will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Farmers National Bank at 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Donations will be accepted for car washes, with proceeds to benefit the proposed Twin Falls Skate Park. Drawings and literature on the park will be available and the public is invited to attend.

CSI 'Reptile Revues' takes July break, resumes next month

TWIN FALLS - The weekly "Reptile Revues" show at the College of

Southern Idaho's Herrett Center will take a break in July, due to scheduling conflicts with the reptile handlers.

During July, Herrett Education facilitator Darcy Thornborrow and reptile specialist Nick Peterson will each be unavailable to host the free Tuesday evening sessions, where visitors learn about live creatures in the Herrett Center's Jungle Archeology exhibit.

The revues will resume at 6 p.m. Aug. 1. In the meantime, the animals will be on display for public viewing in their habitats at the Herrett Center.

Recycling is free.

Magic Valley Recycling and Pacific Iron and Steel in Twin Falls have set up recycling stations to benefit the reptile exhibit. Both recycling centers are accepting aluminum, paper, copper, or other items and will credit the value toward the feeding and upkeep of the animals.

Thornborrow says the recycling center funds also help with habitat maintenance and veterinary bills.

For more information on the "Feed the Frogs" recycling accounts, call Magic Valley Recycling at 733-9690, Pacific Iron and Steel at 734-7440, or Darcy Thornborrow at 733-9554, Ext. 2664.

Castleford FFA earns honors at state event in Moscow

CASTLEFORD - Members of the Castleford Future Farmers of America Chapter recently competed at the State Career Development Events in Moscow.

Castleford FFA members competed against other Idaho FFA chapters in dairy judging, food judging, livestock judging, forensics and meat.

Awards won by Castleford FFA members included a fourth place in dairy judging; 12th place in meats judging; fifth place in livestock judging; and fifth place in forestry.

Castleford FFA members who attended were Katie Atkinson, Brent Hatch, Dina Dudley, Kathi Dudley, Ben Rodgers, Brandon Tverdy, Jill Wiseman, Jill Brubaker, Lauren Williams, Krystal Weniger and Nathan Buckley.

Advisers are Roger Wells and Justin Mink.

UI civil engineering students place high in competitions

In 183 minutes a team of University of Idaho civil engineering students erected a steel bridge at the National Steel Bridge Competition held in College Station, Texas.

That strong showing earned the UI Bridge Construction Team a first-place finish in the construction speed category and propelled it to 17th overall at the national competition that featured more than 40 teams from throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, the UI reports.

Among the members were Ted Bush of Jerome and Amy Schroeder of Filer. The UI team earned a spot at the national competition thanks to their quick construction time at the American Society of Civil Engineers Pacific Northwest Regional Conference held at Gonzaga University in Spokane in April.

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Idaho tourism fails to offset job decline

BOISE (AP) - The onset of summer tourism and good weather for agriculture and construction in June fell short in offsetting a slight decline in job opportunities, pushing Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate up a notch last month.

The Department of Labor on Friday forecast the June unemployment rate at 4.4 percent, a tenth of a point higher than in May. But it was the fifth straight month that the rate has been a full percentage point or more below year-earlier levels. The rate in June 1999 was 5.5 percent.

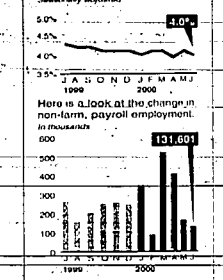
point decline in the national jobless rate to 4.2 percent, as employers added more than 200,000 jobs in June. Total employment in Idaho slipped 1,600 to just over 640,000, as 29,600 workers were off the job.

opportunities in local governments to accommodate the onslaught of summer tourists. Still, there were 23,000 more people employed in Idaho in June than a year earlier, reflecting the significant economic strength that has driven Idaho's paycheck-withholding-taxable-digit gains in the past year.

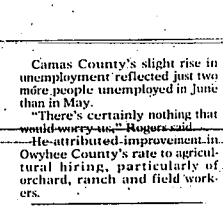
U.S. businesses add fewer jobs than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - American businesses added fewer jobs than expected in June, the strongest evidence yet that the Federal Reserve is succeeding in its campaign to keep the economy from overheating. The unemployment rate fell to near a 30-year low of 4 percent. Markets were lifted by the news.

Unemployment: Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year. Seasonally adjusted.



Here is a look at the change in non-farm payroll employment in thousands.



Stocks rise as interest rate fears subside

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks rose sharply Friday as investors sought the latest indication that the economy is slowing enough to prevent more interest rate increases. The brightening mood particularly helped banks and retailers.

Analysts suggested the potential for additional deterioration when July figures are released, because layoffs in the food-processing sector in south-central Idaho.

Through the first half of the year, the state unemployment rate is average just over 4.3 percent, nearly a full point below the 1999 average and nearly a

half point under the labor department's forecast of 4.8 percent for this year. That puts the state on pace to finish 2000 with an unemployment rate below 5 percent.

Jobless

Continued from B8 A steady jobless rate in Blaine County - one of only four counties in Idaho at 8 percent or lower - shows that construction is healthy and more folks these days bring home paychecks year-round, Rogers said.

Camas County's slight rise in unemployment reflected just two more people unemployed in June than in May.

Owyhee County's rate of agricultural hiring, particularly of orchard, ranch and field workers.



positions in May, the Labor Department said. The unemployment rate fell to near a 30-year low of 4 percent. But with businesses adding fewer jobs, and demand for housing and automobiles ebbing, Wall Street is feeling more comfortable with the notion that the Fed is bringing the high flying U.S. economy in for a soft landing.

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Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.

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Brenton to become part of Wells Fargo

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Wells Fargo & Co. is acquiring the largest Iowa-based bank, Brenton Banks Inc., in a stock swap worth \$264.5 million.

The deal announced Friday would add 143 locations in 31 cities to Wells Fargo's growing presence in Iowa. Included are two banking subsidiaries, Brenton Bank and Brenton Savings Bank, as well as Brenton Investments Inc., Brenton Mortgage Inc., Brenton Insurance Inc. and Brenton Realty.

Robert Brenton, chairman of Brenton Banks Inc., said Brenton Bank was founded by his great-grandfather in 1881 in the small, central Iowa town of Dallas Center.

"Our banking culture and values were originally established in small rural communities where we were very close to our customers," he said.

"We are pleased that Wells Fargo, our new partner, shares our values and culture of being proud to be a part of the local financial services company in the nation."

Wells Fargo, which has Magic Valley branches, also is acquiring another banking company.

Olivas said he knows of only one person who has complained about the water-bottle operation — someone he says his personal motivation for putting him out of business.

Also untrue, Olivas said. "No, I don't claim anything of that on that Athletic Thirst label," he said.

Olivas said he was asked a couple of months ago to substantiate alleged advertising claims.

The Consumer Protection Unit substantiated claims made on his labels and in his advertising.

Lance's office tells a different story. The Consumer Protection Unit was given the public attorney general's office said, "3rd District Judge Gerald L. Weston ordered Olivas to cease and desist from engaging in any trade or commerce that is fully regulated by or under the authority of the Federal Trade Commission."

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Assessing women, religion

Recently a group of women read one of my columns and got so agitated and upset that they telephoned my desk and insinuated that I was playing favorites with certain religions.

One woman said I criticized the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for the way it treats women because the Missouri Synod Lutherans will not ordain women. She said I had never criticized the Mormons for the way they treat women. And she charged that the Mormons never ordained women in their church either.

But of course, the Mormons don't ordain anyone in their church - men or women. Everyone is expected to have a ministry in the Mormon Church. Sometimes women preach in church and sometimes they simply sit and listen to men. Sometimes they teach in the school, and sometimes they sew quilts.

Another woman called to say that I never criticize the Muslims. She said they expect their women to dress with long flowing robes and to cover their faces. And this same woman said that men always lead people in the Islamic faith and women always have to sit apart from the men, in the back of the mosque.

According to Magda Saikali, a local spokesperson for women's issues in the Islamic faith, women are equal to men. The long robes Muslim women wear are commanded by the Koran, but Saikali sees the opportunities women have through Islam to be educated, to inherit estates, to choose their own names - to have their own identities. Saikali says if a woman has full knowledge of Islam, no man will mistreat her or ask her to do anything that is against the Islamic book, the Koran.

I will never approve of women being mistreated in any religion. I have never approved of any religion that does not treat women and men as equals.

Another woman called to say that she was sick and tired of me always criticizing religion.

If I could have had a conversation with any of these women (none of them left a telephone number), I would have pointed out that I am a person called to criticize. I see injustice in our society in places where these women apparently see only happiness.

Further, the people who distribute my weekly column want me to be a critical person. They do not ask me to always praise religion. Rather, they want me to find the problem areas - the little troubles that may someday become huge crises. I am not asked to comment about the "smooth road ahead," but rather about the huge potholes that threaten to stall movement.

So I am left wondering what I can say that would please these women. I would like to see these women and other join with men in creating religions that are friendly to both sexes.

The real problem for these women is neither my column nor my criticism. The real problem is they see vast changes coming to their religion, and they want to stop the progressive movement. But in their hearts, they know it will come no matter what they do.

I can understand their frustration. I have watched cherished things, such as Bach cantatas, become antique memories rather than rousing music for the present day. Probably every person over 40 years of age grieves for something when about their worshiping in our churches today.

But friends, we have to look deeply into the future - at all the pressures that will come to bear upon our religions. We have to break down weaknesses and replace them with a strong resolve that no person, in any religion, will be kept from exercising his or her full potential as a child of God.

I believe, God wants that to be true.

Clark Morpheus is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Home Bible studies flourish

M-C group finds social comfort too

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - In the home of Kathleen and Russell Morgan, Sunday night is eagerly anticipated. It's the night when their small home Bible study meets.

Up to 14 members of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley gather for food, fun, fellowship and some light Bible study at these evenings. And they've already been to church in the morning.

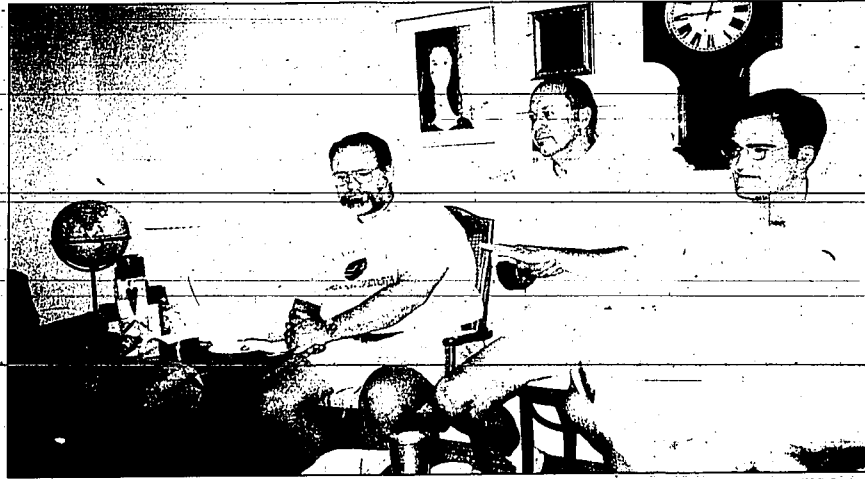
Why do they gather a second time in one day? "It's certainly social," said John Berglund, who conducts the sessions. "We get to visit and learn together."

"And the food," Kathleen Morgan added. "We love to eat." The group ate well last Sunday, with a cheesecake, a strawberry trifle, chocolate-peanut butter cookies and tea bread on the table.

Berglund worked from a manual, as he guided the conversation through some icebreaker questions. The first question: What subjects or topics would you like to research?

"Golf" one group member answered, sparking a debate about whether or not Tiger Woods had beaten the record by 12 strokes or 14. Another group member voiced interest in scientific subjects. Still another is curious about the stock market.

There are readings on wisdom, both from the Bible and from contemporary writers. On Sunday,



Home Bible studies are often casual gatherings, like this one at the home of Russell and Kathleen Morgan in Heyburn. Conversation, study and good food round out the evening.

group members read James 3:13-18, and analyzed it. They seemed to be feeling their way through the Scriptures, with both spiritual and earthly reasoning. They explored possible sources of wisdom. Some said it can be learned. Others said it's a gift from God. The word submissive, in verse 17, triggered a strong reaction

from Tyler Rosequist. "I've been reading books on submissiveness," she said. "It doesn't mean you have to be a doormat or a yes person." Her husband, Mark, showed wisdom by merely smiling. Amid good-natured teasing, group members talked through the subject.

They've been meeting for several months, and their numbers are growing. If they exceed 14 members, they plan to split into two groups. "We've become kind of ... family," Berglund said. "We got to know each other better. And we're growing in the knowledge of the Word."

Group members are young and older, from all walks of life, new believers and long-time believers. They make no effort to intensify their study. The light approach works just right for these "Sunday-nighters." They spend 2 1/2 hours a week together. And they leave no leftovers.

MATTERS OF FAITH

Gore mixes Baptist worship with environmental spirit

By Julia Leblitch
The Associated Press

Vanderbilt University's divinity school was known as a draft dodger's haven in the 1960s. By the time Al Gore arrived in 1971, the antiwar mood had muted, and it was a good place for an ex-soldier to figure out what to do with his life.

His professors called him one of "the searchers," who thought studying theologians and philosophers could help them make sense of Vietnam.

He stayed for a year, taking courses on the Hebrew prophets and social justice, religion and the natural sciences, and the like - a far cry from the fundamentals he learned growing up in the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church near Cahage, Tenn.

Both the conservative church and the progressive divinity school left their mark. Gore and his wife, Tipper, say they are both "born-again," and attend a small servative Southern Baptist Convention. But Gore's writings about the spiritual roots of the world's environmental problems in his book, "Earth in the Balance," have brought charges of New Age pantheism from Christian conservatives.

Spiritual influences competed from Gore's earliest days. "He grew up with what we in the South call a mixed marriage," says Eugene



Vice President Al Gore studied at Vanderbilt University's divinity school.

TeSelle, a Vanderbilt professor who taught Gore. His father went to a Baptist church, his mother, the Church of Christ, and they



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush says he's recommitted to Jesus Christ.

Bush takes religion seriously

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

It was Election Day 1994, the culmination of George W. Bush's first uphill campaign for Texas governor. The candidate had invited his Dallas pastor, the Rev. Leighton Farrell, to join the family and a dozen top aides to watch the returns in an Austin hotel suite.

"The twins and Laura were there, standing around eating grapes off the table, and (then-Gov.) Ann Richards came on with her concession speech," Farrell recalls. "George listened just enough to know what she was doing and that he was going to be governor. He said, 'O.K., everybody join hands and Leighton's to lead us

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Latest Potter book casts a spell on series' fans

By Polly Paddock Gossett
The Charlotte Observer

Forget the usual Friday night bedtimes. Break out the wizard hats and capes, and join the big countdown.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" arrives at many bookstores at 12:01 a.m. today, while an extra-large fleet of Federal Express trucks rumbles through the predawn darkness to deliver copies to Amazon.com's first 250,000 orders.

"I've never seen this level of frenzy about a book - never," marvels manager Juan Jimenez of Borders Books & Music on Colony Road in Charlotte.

"It reminds me of when a new Beatles album was released 30

Harry Potter facts

First three books: "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" and "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban." Combined total in print: 35 million, in 40 languages and 124 countries. First printing of "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire": 3.8 million in the U.S. (5 million U.S. and British copies combined), the largest first printing of any book. Audio-book version will be released today. Nearly 200,000 copies will be issued in the first release, with 1 million available by the

publishing world on its ear? Nobody's sure. But by any measure, it's the biggest publishing event in U.S. history.

The book has the largest first printing - a combined 5 million copies in the United States and Britain, nearly twice that of the hottest John Grisham titles.

end of the year. Author J.K. Rowling - who was living on welfare five years ago - will make more than \$10 million just for the first-edition hardback sales of "Goblet of Fire."

Merchandising rights are owned by Warner Bros., which is releasing the first "Harry Potter" movie in November 2001. Warner estimates Harry Potter merchandise will bring in at least \$1 billion.

-Charlotte Observer staff writer Jon Goldberg contributed to this article.

store hours and parties. At midnight Friday, the book was heralded by Times Square's Jumbo Tron news ticker. Author J.K. Rowling will promote the book in Britain, traveling from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, on a steam locomotive called the Hogwarts Express. And Scholastic, Rowling's U.S. publisher, made booksellers sign a sternly worded affidavit promising to keep the books "secure" until today. (But an 8-year-old girl in Virginia was able to get a copy last week.) Rowling's U.S. editor at Bloomsbury, her British publisher, kept the manuscript in a safe-deposit box when she wasn't working on it. Her car had been broken into twice during the editing process.

RELIGION

Gore

Continued from C1 brought their son on alternate Sundays. During the summers in Carthage, he joined his grandparents at what one biographer called "hellfire and damnation" meetings.

He spent most of the year in Washington, where his father served in the House and then the Senate. There, young Al attended morning chapel at St. Albans, an Episcopal school favored by the Roosevelts and Bushes, which preached to young men about heaven and Harvard.

Bush

Continued from C1 in prayer." He set forward to the current presidential campaign. Asked during a December debate in Des Moines what "political philosopher or thinker" he most identified with, Bush responded, "I don't know, because he changed my heart."

Bush was a regular churchgoer, but little more, until 1995, when several pastors invited him to vacation with the family in Kennebunkport, Maine, and hold discussions about Christianity.

Bush joined a weekly men's community Bible study. And he said that ever since he has maintained the discipline of reading the entire Bible every other year, using an edition with 365 daily portions.

Gore remained grounded in traditional worship after he left Vanderbilt, attending churches and prayer meetings as his political career advanced, representing religiously conservative Tennessee, as his father did.

"A single horrifying event triggered a big change in the way I thought about my relationship with life itself."

- Al Gore, writing about watching his son be hit by a car and almost die

Arlington, Va.: Mount Vernon Baptist, where she would serve as a deaconess.

In the late 1970s, she and her husband reaffirmed their religious commitment when they were burnt again at the Arlington church.

"He was baptized here, full immersion," says the Rev. Martha Phillips, the church's interim minister.

"I was a fairly naive young girl when I was baptized here, but I was a Christian who was serious about my faith."

For earthly things but for heavenly things, for wisdom and patience and understanding."

Bush and wife Laura gave \$210,000 to churches and charities last year, 16 percent of their taxable income.

The most striking change came a year after the Kennebunkport epiphany when the onetime fraternity president with a fondness for beer and bourbon turned teetotaler.

Bush, who would be the first Methodist to be baptized in his own denomination, switched from his own boyhood congregation, First Presbyterian Church.

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"Earth—in the Balance." Determined to spend time with his wife and four children, he decided not to seek the 1992 Democratic nomination.

"In 'Earth in the Balance,' Gore wrote of his faith, which he said was 'rooted in the unshakable belief in God as creator and sustainer, a deeply personal and intellectual interpretation of the relationship with Christ, and an awareness of a constant and holy spiritual presence in all people, all life, and all things.'"

"Olegeter says 'Gore's sense of the sacred in nature is not at odds with a belief in a transcendent God: 'The Old Testament is full of images of God being concretely present and yet totally beyond.'"

His positions on political issues involving religion have been tough to categorize.

Gore is pro-choice and supports gay rights, positions that Southern Baptist Convention officials have urged him to recant.

While he agrees with liberals that sodomy should be taught in public schools, he made conservatives happy when he said localities should be free to teach creationism as well.

He supports "charitable choice" a plan that many religious conservatives support and more liberal groups call a violation of church-state separation.

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Author credits angels with saving lives in Texas church shooting

By Jim Jones Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — We are standing on holy ground, and there are angels all around.

Were angels protecting God's children when a gunman walked into Wedgwood Baptist Church last September and began killing and wounding worshippers? A new book, "The Wedgwood Baptist Shootings: Night of Tragedy, Dawning of Light," suggests that angels were indeed around and helped limit the number of lives lost during the tragedy.

Dan Crawford, a Fort Worth seminary professor and the book's author, tells of mysterious lights that many survivors saw in the church sanctuary. He poses questions about why only eight people were killed when Larry Gene Ashbrook walked into the church on that fateful night.

The gunman was armed with nearly 200 rounds of ammunition as he entered the sanctuary where 500 people were singing and praising God. In a brief span, police estimate, he fired 65 to 100 rounds, five people in the worship band and four wounded in the worship

center itself. And a homemade pipe bomb exploded three at the worshippers suited over their heads and ashbroked upward, with the sharp crashing against the walls and landing in the balcony, causing no injuries.

In a chapter called "Angels in the Auditorium," Crawford says church members believe divine help prevented more people from being wounded or killed. Church members told him "The angels were placing shields of protection around people, so that the gunman could not even see them."

Several survivors testified that the sanctuary was filled with light when the first gunshots were fired. Crawford notes Bible passages indicating that angels appear as bright, shimmering beings to those who say they actually saw angels in the auditorium. In locations where angels may have been active — protecting someone, delivering God's punishment to the gunman, or renewing physical strength, there could have been light."

Many will prefer to explain away the experiences with more logical explanations, Crawford notes. And he realizes many will

ask why, if angels were present, they did not protect everyone. But Crawford offers an explanation for that, too.

"Remember, this escalated into spiritual warfare," he writes. "Even in battle, some who are obeying the commander-in-chief still lose their lives while others in obedience are wounded."

In the time of Jesus, Crawford continues, there was a popular theology that favored souls received the special privilege of being accepted to heaven by angels (Luke 16:22). "If angels were present at Wedgwood and were looking for favored souls to transport to heaven, who would be more likely candidates than young Christians killed in the act of praising the Lord?"

White many question such supernatural explanations, Crawford, a professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, cites many Scripture verses that speak of angels protecting human beings.

Gay issue may split Episcopalians

Leader of Soulforce pushes for sanctions

By Susan Hogan/Albach The Dallas Morning News

The two Episcopalians, both with ties to Dallas and prominent in national church debates on homosexuality. But the Rev. Mel White, the best known gay Christian in America, and friend of Bishop James Stanton, who leads the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas.

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That's why in Denver, much debate is expected over a controversial proposal to officially leave decisions about matters of sexuality up to individual dioceses.

"They call it 'local option,'" Solheim said. "If it passes, it will enshrine as policy what many say is already happening."

Stanton believes that approval of local option would be the undoing of his denomination.

"If the church were to make such a move, it would be schismatic," he said last week in his immaculate office in Old East Dallas. "It's contrary to Scripture, it's contrary to the tradition of the church. If that passes, it

would signal the breakup of the Episcopal Church."

Stanton said that historically, the teaching of the church has been clear: "Sexual relationships belong in marriage between one man and one woman." Resolutions passed in 1991 and 1994 affirm that teaching.

White said that if the church refuses to change, then it should expect an exodus of members and their dollars.

"We will not debate it any more," he said. "We're going to ask people to withhold tithes and offerings from anti-gay congregations. We're going to ask them not to play the organ, teach Sunday school or help in the leadership of such churches. It's our moral obligation not to cooperate with evil as it is to cooperate with good."

White and his partner, Gary Nixon, formed Soulforce six years ago. A product of evangelical Christianity, he spent several years as a pastor before the Rev. Billy Graham, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Rev. Pat Robertson and others before coming out. He often wears a clerical collar, and wears the title "The Rev.," he is not an Episcopal priest but developed a ministry with the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

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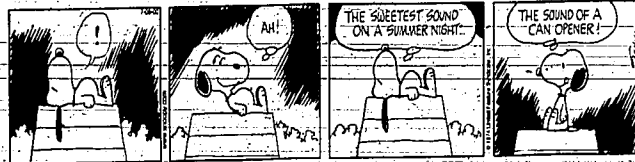
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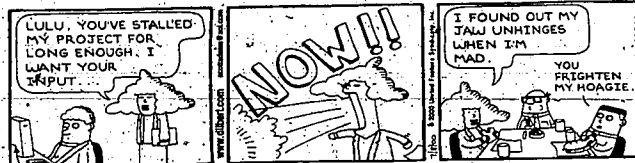
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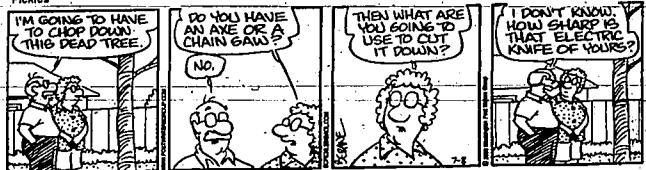
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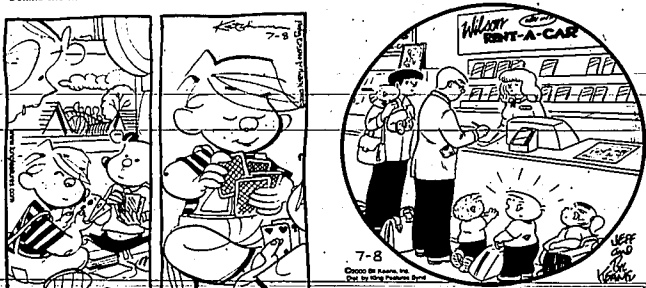


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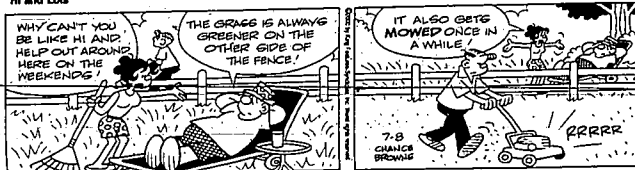
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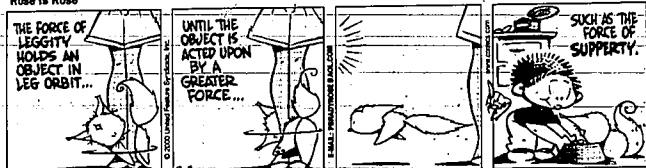
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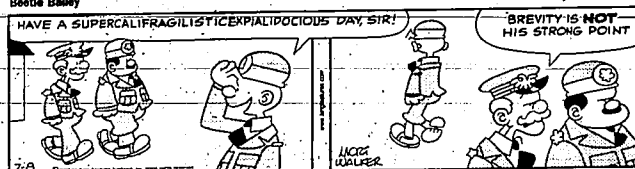
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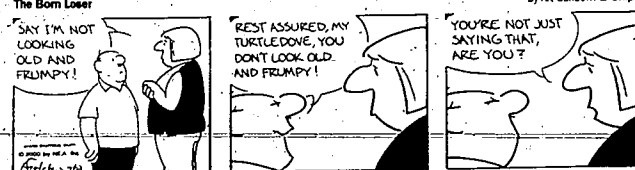
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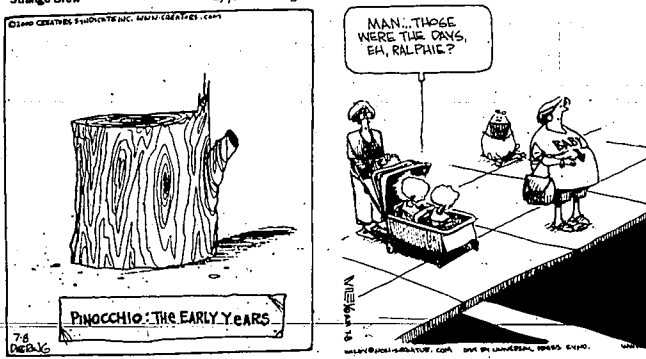


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WORLD

Aids experts gather in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — With the AIDS pandemic sweeping across Africa, thousands of the world's top experts on the disease are gathering for the 13th International AIDS Conference — the first time the meeting has been held on the continent most ravaged by the disease.

Seventy percent of the 34 million people infected with the virus that causes AIDS live in sub-Saharan Africa. Nearly all the world's 11 million AIDS orphans live here as well. "The world is finally recognizing that this is where the center of the epidemic now is," said Karen Bennett, spokeswoman for the conference, which begins Sunday in Durban.

The conference delegates "are the guys who develop the drug and vaccines. I think it will be great if they can look around and see who they are developing them for," she said.

They will not have far to look in Durban, the capital of KwaZulu-Natal province, where nearly one-third of pregnant women are HIV-positive.

That rate, though, is the highest in South Africa, is not extraordinary among many African countries, where the disease has raged out of control.

In Botswana, nearly 36 percent of adults are infected with AIDS or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, according to U.N. estimates.

Thousands gather to mourn death of teens in Spain

SORIA, Spain — The Queen of Spain joined thousands of mourners on a soccer field Friday in a funeral Mass for victims killed the day before when a livestock truck barreled into a bus carrying teenagers to summer camp, leaving 28 people dead.

Golf carts and hearses delivered the polished wood caskets of 20 teen-agers and four adults to a red carpet on the artificial turf of the Pajaritos municipal sports complex in this farming city.

With black-banded flags of Spain and the regions of Castile and Leon and Catalonia fluttering overhead, social workers led weeping parents to chairs in front of the coffins. Queen Sophia shook hands with some mourners, then sat with Spanish officials nearby.

The truck, loaded with live pigs, strayed out of its lane into oncoming traffic and collided with the bus head-on, shearing along its side and flipping it over into a deep ditch.

Three former East German Politburo members cleared

BERLIN — Three aging men who once helped run communist East Germany were cleared Friday of manslaughter charges

World in brief

In the deaths of citizens trying to breach the Berlin Wall, a surprise verdict that outraged former democracy activists.

Prosecutors said they would appeal, keeping open what is likely to be the last case against former East German leaders. It was the first acquittal of former senior officials on trial for the shoot-to-kill border policy, imposed to keep East Germans from fleeing to the West during the Cold War.

The defense had argued for acquittal because the defendants had broken no laws under the then-communist government.

Prosecutors argued that Siegfried Lorenz, Hans-Joachim Boehme and Herbert Haebler bore responsibility for deaths between 1984 and 1989 because they were in a position to prevent them as members of the ruling communist Politburo.

Parliament passes a law expanding Putin's power

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin won a battle in the lower house of parliament and lost one in the upper house Friday in his ambitious bid to strengthen his powers over Russia's regional officials. The lower house, called the State Duma, voted 335 to 27 to approve a law allowing Putin to fire local officials and mayors. Three lawmakers abstained.

The upper house, meanwhile, vetoed a bill that would let the president dismiss governors who violate laws. The upper house, called the Federation Council, is composed of regional governors whose powers are threatened by Putin's plan. The vote was 83 to 16 against the bill, with nine abstentions.

The measures were two of three draft laws Putin has proposed to rein in the powers of provincial governors. In recent years have assumed wide authority.

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Cancer Center Entrance (on the south side of MVRMC)
For more information or to register, call 737-2481
Registration at 9 a.m., Race Begins at 10 a.m.

Enter to run or walk in the Run for the Roses, with proceeds benefiting the MVRMC Foundation's new Remembrance Rose Garden. Starting at the south side of Regional Cancer Center's entrance on the west end of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the run or walk charts a 2-, 3.5-, or 5-mile course through the south end of Twin Falls. Registration is \$15 in advance (\$18 on race day) and two children are \$45. Entry fees include a post-race party and t-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place overall winners for male and female runners and walkers.

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center 10th Anniversary Celebration

Cancer Center Lobby and Entrance, 2 - 5:45 p.m.
For more information, call 737-2441

Cancer Center Rededication, 3 p.m.

Built in 1990, the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center has served over 3,000 patients diagnosed with cancer and their families. Staffed by three Board Certified oncologists and a staff of highly trained and credentialed professionals, the Cancer Center is a testament to the ability of a rural community working together to provide treatment for cancer and related illnesses close to family and home.

Special Presentations by Humorist Scott Burton, 3:15 and 5 p.m.

Scott Burton's own battle with bone cancer was much too serious to bear without laughter. So he used the weapons he knew best - juggling and comedy. Author of *A Life in the Balance*, Scott presents a refreshingly honest, funny, and inspirational look at surviving cancer as seen through the eyes of a stand-up comic. His unique fusion of comedy, world-class juggling, and profound cancer stories creates one of the most unusual, energetic, and inspiring talks you'll ever hear.

Remembrance Rose Garden Dedication

Near the Cancer Center Entrance, 6 - 8 p.m.
For more information, call 737-2481

A new addition to MVRMC's award-winning landscaping, the Remembrance Rose Garden is a living symbol of the many contributions loved ones gave during their lifetimes. By providing an everlasting source of beauty, tranquility, and repose, the Rose Garden symbolizes MVRMC's commitment to provide health care for the residents of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Designed by landscape artist Martha Carlson, the garden is filled with 250 roses, arbor, water features, paved walkways, seating areas, and statuary.

You are invited to join us for one event or all events! All events are open to the public.



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Rescuers try to save penguins

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The penguins just keep coming.

For two weeks — ever since an oil spill off South Africa's coast began threatening tens of thousands of African penguins — the largest bird-rescue operation ever undertaken has churned along.

More than 10,000 untagged penguins have been evacuated from their island home off Cape Town's coast, driven eight hours east and released into the ocean for the long swim home. Authorities hope the trip will take them at least 10 days — long enough to break up the spill from a tanker that sank off Cape Town on June 23.

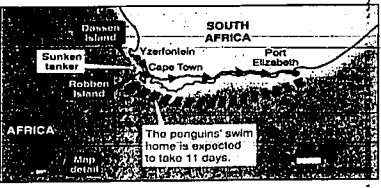
Meanwhile, oil-soaked penguins have arrived by the truckload at a warehouse-turned-bird refuge center. By Friday, more than 18,000 traumatized birds had been brought to the warehouse and 4,000 more were being housed in other rehabilitation centers in the city.

Flight of the African penguin

An oil spill from a tanker that sunk last month near the coast of Cape Town, South Africa, is endangering the world's largest colony of penguins. Dasson, a 14,000-ton oil tanker, sank off Cape Town, and nearby Robben Island has an population of about 14,000. Conservationists have sprung into action to save as many birds as they can. The effort, which is being led by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, includes displacing birds that have not been affected by the oil as well as cleaning those that have been covered in oil.

Out-of-harm's way

Uncontaminated penguins are being rounded up and taken ashore by boat and helicopter. The birds are then driven to Port Elizabeth where they're released immediately. Conservationists hope the oil disperses by the time the penguins swim back to their home.



Cleaning and rehabilitation

The birds are placed in ventilated boxes and taken to a treatment center in Cape Town, where they get clean. They are given a solution of glucose and electrolytes, as well as a small dose of charcoal to absorb ingested oil.

Stronger birds are washed as soon as possible. First they are soaked with a special solution that breaks down a series of basins full of warm water and detergent. Warm water is used because the birds' plumage is no longer waterproof and they are susceptible to hypothermia.



The birds are rehabilitated for up to three weeks. During this time they do a lot of swimming, which hydrates them, works the soap out of their feathers and helps them regain strength.

The birds are spray-rinsed, left and hydrated. They sleep under infrared lamps to keep them warm and dry their feathers.

About 20,000 penguins have been sent for cleaning. It takes two people one hour to clean one bird.



Birthday today? You can handle pressure

IF JULY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When pressure is on you are up to it. Handling responsibility comes second nature to you. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play outstanding roles in your life, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Before July is finished, you make domestic adjustments that could include change of residence, marital status. September will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relationship begins or ends — journey is involved along with temporary separation. Focus on public relations, legal affairs, decision relating to marriage.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Imprint your own style; don't follow others. Some envious people will object. They want you to fail. Leo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around cooperative efforts, joining group, marital status. Don't be afraid to change your mind. Creative people will do just that.

CANCER (Jun. 21-July 22): You have provided fun and games for others. Now it is your turn to enjoy life on your own terms. Social activity accelerates. Trip abroad is distinct possibility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful. People are automatically drawn to you. Some crowd you. Popularity rating rises. There is a price for it. Scorpio in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change is necessary in handling of finances. You will earn more.

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money and have additional responsibilities. To those who say it is easy, tell them to try it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Cycle high, take initiative in making contacts. Almost as if by magic you will be in a tight place at crucial moment. Did you know you have a guardian angel?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes for answers, deception involved. Define terms, get promises in writing. Protect self in emotional clutches. Pisces plays dynamic role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on pressure of added responsibility. You asked for challenge and more money — now you get both. Review taxes, procedures involved in obtaining license.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People tell you job is finished — don't necessarily believe them. Follow instincts and your heart. You will be called back to complete missing pieces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight is on. Pay close attention to what you say, write. Don't change horses in midstream. Keep going; goal is closer than you imagine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member calls your attention to error in accounting. You will retrieve losses by insisting on responsibility. You asked for figures prominently. Capricorn involved.

Thanks, farmers, for some stability in idea of marriage

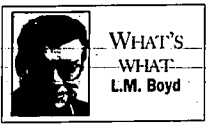
If it weren't for the earliest farmers, nobody would've stayed married long. That's what some scholars think. Hunters changed partners as often as they liked. It wasn't so easy for farmers. Tied to the land, they couldn't just kiss the old wife goodbye and light out across the mountain to find a new one. Fidelity, that's what the farmers gave to the human race.

Q. Do turtles cry?

A. Only to get the sand out of their eyes. Unemotional lot, turtles.

Consider those ancients, the early traveling traders. Greeks called them Phoenicians. Romans called them "pele," like "Canaanites." But what did they call themselves? Nobody knows. A land bridge interrupted only by a few narrow channels once connected Australia with Asia through the Indonesian Islands.

Those who know forestry say a tree starts to die when it gets too tall to draw water to its topmost branches. It becomes a "stag-headed" as dead branches high up stick out like antlers. New lower branches don't thrive. Its girth eventually overtakes the work of



the leaves to photosynthesize enough food. And the tree starves.

Q. Who first came up with chessecaque?

A. The old Romans. That recipe called for flour, cheese, honey, egg and poppy seeds.

James J. Audubon wrote about a bird that could squeeze itself into a narrow shape thus to work its way through heavy marsh grass. The bird is called the "rail." It's to this bird that the figure of speech originally alluded, "thin as a rail."

Q. Do the cowboys of France carry lariats?

A. No, wooden tridents. To poke theifers. Gardians, that's what those cowboys are called. They ride small quick white horses on the Camargue, a range between Marseilles and Montpellier.

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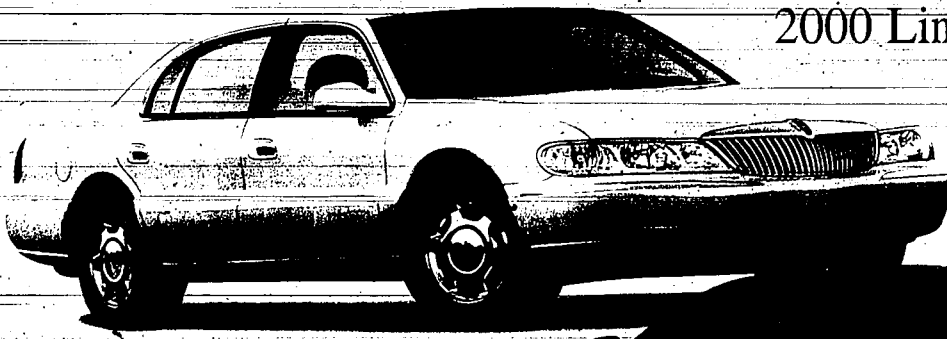
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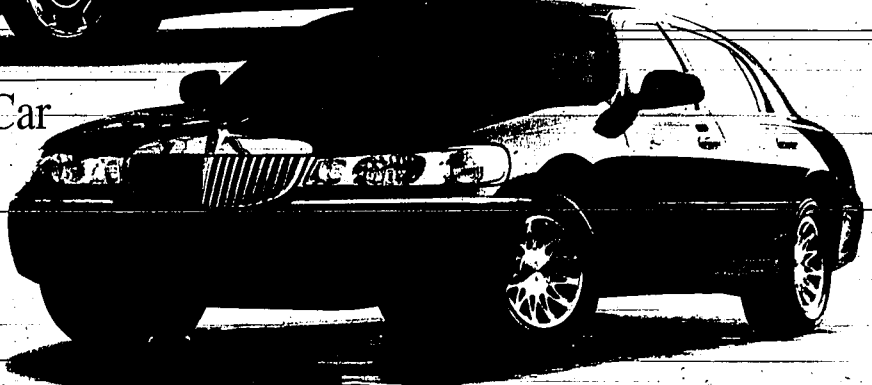
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 Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code § 36-106(1)(a), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the Chinook salmon season on the South Fork of the Salmon River effective July 9, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time in the South Fork of the Salmon River.
ORDER
 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED THAT the Chinook salmon season be closed at the end of Chinook fishing hours on the South Fork of the Salmon River effective July 9, 2000.
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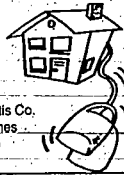
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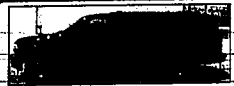
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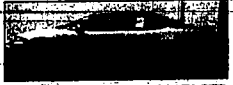
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