

nes-News

Rods, reels only

Liberal fishing rules don't apply to methods of take

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Leave their twins, scoop buckets and bows and arrows at home. And don't even think about electrodes or dynamite.

Because of drought conditions, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission opted to lift bag, possession and size limits in five Magic Valley fishing areas, effective Friday.

But rules regarding how you can catch fish are still in effect, said Fred Partridge, a fisheries manager at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's office in Jerome.

If the drought persists, the commission next month might allow more liberal methods of take, such as net or scoop buckets, in the five areas, he said.

And bad conditions might mean that limits and fishing rules will be lifted in some other areas in a month or so, Partridge said.

Areas currently being considered include Mormon Reservoir near Fairfield, Roseworth Reservoir — also known as Cedar Creek Reservoir — southwest of Burley and Oakley Reservoir south of Oakley, he said.

The commission also might later allow bow fishing — currently legal only for carp and suckers, trout and warmwater game fish, he said.

The easing of the rules probably won't end a run on the fishing areas, Partridge said.

All the areas chosen are already popular fishing spots, he said, and it's generally accepted that only the most dedicated and skilled fishermen tend to clean up in those spots anyway.

Also, hot weather and dirty

Please see FISHING, Page A5

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy today, high 66, low 36.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Baby bookworms: A program in Hailey shows it's never too early to teach the joy of reading.

Page B1

MONEY

Water, power pressures: Farmworkers can expect a drought-induced double whammy this year, a labor market analyst says.

Page D1

RELIGION

Three or three: Local church invites community to play basketball.

Page E1

SPORTS



Rotten apple: The Toronto Raptors sent the New York Knicks packing in an Eastern Conference playoff series Friday.

Page C1

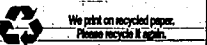
COMING SUNDAY

Power punch: Find out how the electricity rate increase will affect Magic Valley customers.

Take a class: Check out the College of Southern Idaho's summer classes in a special section.

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Bill Southwick, administrative director of mental health services at Canyon View Psychiatric & Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls stands in the classroom for adolescents at the facilities.

Cost won't prevent mental health care

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

Help is available — A2

TWIN FALLS — Money shouldn't be a barrier for those who need psychological or addiction treatment, especially considering the probable costs of not getting help, some Magic Valley experts said.

"Somebody might choose not to come in because they've heard it's expensive and feel they can't afford it," said Bill Southwick, the administrative director of mental health services at Canyon View Psychiatric & Addiction Services of Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

But the truth is, income isn't an issue when it comes to emergency care, Southwick said.

"Whether or not they have insurance, or were a multimillionaire or indigent and living in the street, we can admit them," he said. "Legally, we can't even ask questions about money."

An emergency might include somebody who is suffering from an acute mental breakdown or

suicidal episode, he said.

But even for problems that involve long-term treatment — such as severe chronic depression — Canyon View has options for people who are indigent or uninsured, Southwick said.

The best course of action is for a potential patient or that person's guardian to schedule an assessment, which the hospital offers free of charge, he said.

Once that's done a course of treatment can be prescribed, which might include admission into Canyon View or outpatient services and counseling, he said.

Canyon View can work out

installment payment plans for patients on tight budgets, Southwick said. The hospital sometimes ends up eating the costs of treating people who can't or won't pay bills, he said.

That's also sometimes the case with state Mental Health Services, said Brenda Grupe, a community resource developer at the agency's Twin Falls office.

"Most of the people we serve anymore don't have insurance or only really poor insurance, but we can't turn them away," Grupe said. "We have to treat them the

Please see SERVICES, Page A2

Accident clogs highway near Jerome

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An accident Friday afternoon on Highway 93 sent two people to the hospital and blocked traffic for an hour and a half, said Jerome County sheriff's Sgt. Rodney Wolverton.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. on Highway 93 at milepost 54, about a mile and a half north of Interstate 84 and a half mile north of the Flying J.

Wolverton said the driver of the semi truck was northbound on Highway 93 and attempting to make a left-hand turn when he was hit from behind by the pickup truck.

Wolverton said the driver of

Please see ACCIDENT, Page A2

MEXICAN HERITAGE



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush greet entertainers Friday in Washington, D.C., at the first Cinco de Mayo celebration ever held at the White House.

Idaho court rejects review of school-funding ruling

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday refused to consider the state House of Representative's petition that it immediately review the lower court ruling that the state is shirking its constitutional requirement to ensure public schools provide safe, learning-conducive environments.

The high court issued the two-paragraph order without comment.

The justices could still decide to review the matter at a later date.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, who had pressed for the appeal, said he expected the court's rejection of the petition.

In anticipation of that, he and Senate President Bob Jenks and Robert Geddes appointed a special task force late last month to monitor the few changes that lawmakers have made to the school building financing system.

"My problem is I wanted to see an end to this," Newcomb said shortly after the court order was released. "It just delays whatever the ultimate decision is going to be."

Trying to get the case before the high court was just one of many issues that divided the House and Senate over the winter. A majority in the House adamantly opposes direct state support for school buildings and wanted the case before the Supreme Court.

Administration keeps road ban — for now

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists and the timber industry — on opposite sides of a sweeping Clinton-era road ban in many national forests — both found fault with a Bush plan announced Friday to maintain the protections while a revision is crafted.

The regulation, which covered an area more than twice the size of Ohio, was a key piece of the Clinton administration's environ-

mental policy. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman said the Bush administration will let the ban take effect May 12, but it wants to revise the rule to address what she said was a lack of local input.

Environmental groups and a former Clinton administration official were quick to complain. Many felt the new rule could poke holes in otherwise solid forest protections and prompt the

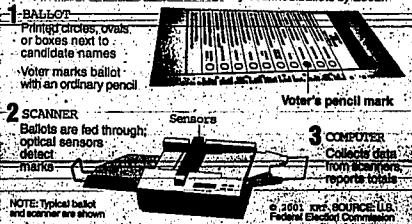
Please see FORESTS, Page A5



This section of the Tongass National Forest on Prince of Wales Island in Alaska shows logging roads and sections of forest that have been clear-cut of trees. Regulations under review would keep current roads open, but ban new roads.

Optical-scan ballots

To prevent a repeat of the 2000 election, in which many punchcard ballots were contested, Florida will start using only scanned ballots by 2002.



Farewell to chads - Florida OKs election system overhaul

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Six months after Florida plunged the presidential race into chaos, state lawmakers approved a sweeping overhaul Friday that will do away with punchcard ballots and establish uniform guidelines for recounts in close elections. The \$32 million measure now goes to Gov. Jeb Bush, who is expected to sign it as early as next week. "We took advantage of the scrutiny the state got and rather than trying to revive the past, we've been focusing on making sure 2002 looks a lot different," Bush said. Florida, which became the laughingstock of the world dur-

Spy plane could fly, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy spy plane on China's Hainan island could be repaired and flown home, U.S. officials said Friday after American technicians completed three days of inspections. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has said privately that he prefers that it be flown off the island, but China has indicated to American officials in Beijing that it would not permit that, according to two defense officials, who discussed the matter on condition they not be identified. An alternative would be to partially disassemble the four-engine turboprop plane and transport it by barge or aircraft. "It was unclear Friday whether the Bush administration would press Beijing for permission to fly it home. Rumsfeld was expected to consult with Adm. Dennis Blair, commander of the U.S. Pacific Command, on Saturday before deciding how to proceed. The Lockheed Martin team that inspected the plane was heading to Blair's headquarters in Hawaii today to submit its findings, officials said.

Missing pages delay budget in House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two misplaced pages from the 2002 federal budget lost during the week-hour Friday means a delay until next week for a vote on President Bush's spending proposal. "After a marathon day of resolving 11th-hour disputes, a Republican drive to push a final \$1.95 trillion plan through the House was shattered after leaders discovered that two pages from the two-inch thick document were missing. Nearly all of the House's 432 members - there are three vacancies - had remained in the Capitol for one of the biggest votes so far this year. But House leaders abruptly sent them home at about 1:30 a.m. EDT (11 p.m. PDT) and rescheduled the vote for Tuesday, when the Senate also plans to vote on the budget. "It's a technical error. It happens," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., told a reporter. "Aides and lawmakers said the missing pages included details of the budget's 11-year, \$1.95 trillion tax cut - the budget's most controversial item. A somewhat larger tax reduction plan has been the crown jewel of Bush's economic agenda. It seemed possible that the delay could cause problems for GOP leaders, who all day had insisted they wanted the House to approve the spending plan before adjourning for the week-end. With Republicans holding just a 10-seat margin in the House, they often worry that given time, opposing interest groups will pressure some lawmakers to vote "no." Hastert predicted that would not happen. "We have a good budget," he said. "We'll take it up Tuesday, and we're going to get it done." Democrats who had complained all day that they had not been given a chance to see the fiscal blueprint seemed half furious, half ticked.

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NATION



Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, tells reporters Friday at Poland High School in Youngstown, Ohio, that he will fight the charges.

Federal prosecutors indict Ohio lawmaker

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rep. James A. Traficant Jr., whose brash talk and loud clothes set him apart amid Washington's pin-stripes and polish, was indicted Friday on federal charges of selling local political favors and making his office employees work his farm.

The 59-year-old conservative Youngstown area faces 10 counts, including racketeering conspiracy to commit bribery, racketeering conspiracy to commit bribery and filing a false return.

Traficant won re-election in November to his ninth "two-year" term, even though he had repeatedly said he expected to be indicted.

Just before the indictment was announced, the congressman said: "I'm as frightened as anyone can be. I'm going to say this to the U.S. attorneys: You'd best defeat me, because if I beat you, you'll be working in Kings Junction." Kings Junction is a small, remote Ohio town.

Among other things, he is accused of making three of his office workers bale hay, run and repair farm equipment, repair barn walls and build a corral at his horse farm just outside Youngstown, a Rust Belt city plagued by decades of mob corruption.

He is also accused of doing local political favors for a businessman and for contractors who had been hired to work at his farm. Also, he allegedly received

part of a staff member's pay to allow the man to continue working for him.

In addition, the indictment alleges Traficant and his wife did not report all of their income in tax years 1998 and 1999.

If convicted on all charges, Traficant could get 63 years in prison and \$2.2 million in fines, and the House could vote to expel him.

In a statement, Traficant said the charges were brought by "overzealous bureaucrats" who employed "pressure and intimidation."

The U.S. Justice Department has been investigating corruption in the Youngstown area for several years.

You'd best defeat me, because if I beat you, you'll be working in Kings Junction.

— Rep. James Traficant Jr., to U.S. attorneys, referring to a small remote Ohio town

Since the first indictments in 1997, more than 70 people have been convicted, including a judge, a prosecutor, a sheriff and a Traficant aide.

Traficant said he would defend himself in court, though he is not a lawyer.

He did the same thing in 1983 when he was acquitted of accepting mob bribes while Mahoning County sheriff, convincing the jury he was conducting his own undercover operation.

"I have had a bull's-eye on my back ever since I defeated the Department of Justice, being the only American in United States history to have defeated the Justice Department in a racketeering case while representing himself," Traficant said.

FBI records N.J. senator discussing fund-raising

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents monitoring a Florida pizzeria for possible organized crime activity recorded Sen. Robert Torricelli on a wiretap discussing fund-raising with supporters, including relatives of a prominent Chicago crime figure.

The 1996 intercept, weeks before Torricelli was elected to the Senate, surprised the FBI agents and they alerted the Justice Department. Prosecutors reviewed the tape and concluded there was no reason for further investigation, law enforcement officials said.

The call received new scrutiny two years later when allegations surfaced of thousands of dollars in illegal straw donations to Torricelli's campaign. The officials told The Associated Press, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

Several people have been questioned about the intercept and whether Torricelli or his staff



ever encouraged them to disguise donations in the names of others, according to the officials and witnesses.

The intercept, three supporters from Chicago, who were visiting the bakery, called and left a message for Torricelli in New Jersey, and the lawmaker returned the call. They discussed the need for donations to fuel his Senate bid down the stretch, according to law enforcement officials.

Seven people have pleaded guilty to making illegal donations to Torricelli's 1996 campaign. The FBI also is looking into whether supporters gave Torricelli improper personal gifts.

Lawmakers consider cutting U.N. payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election of the United States from the United Nations Human Rights Commission has infuriated lawmakers, and some are calling for withholding \$650 million in payments from the world body.

"This decision is ludicrous," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said Friday. "What they've done is thrown out the world's oldest democracy and put a country with the world's worst human rights record in its place, Sudan."

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer called the U.S. ouster from the panel "a disappointment," but said it "will not stop this president or this country from speaking out strongly on matters of human rights."

The panel itself has lost prestige, Fleischer indicated, as it was criticized for overlooking "most powerful" advocates of human rights in the world, given its inclusion of Sudan and Libya, two nations the panel has accused of human-rights violations, and exclusion of the United States.

The United States had held a seat on the human rights panel since it was created in the 1940s. It lost that seat through a secret vote Thursday in which France, Sweden and Austria were chosen for the three spots allocated to Western countries.

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Forests

Continued from A1
 return to a system that produced a flood.
 They were anxious to see the specifics of the administration's amended rule, expected next month.
 Michael Francis, The Wilderness Society's national forest program director, said the administration may be "sugar coating" their attempt to overturn the policy. "We are better off than we were before, but we are only better off for a little while," he said.
 Timber industry representatives said they don't want the "sugar coating" because it's development was flawed. One official said it was in the environmental groups' best interest to make it seem that they are losing.
 Idaho Gov. Dick Kempthorne, whose court challenge to the plan prompted Friday's announcement, said that without specifics or a resolution of issues critical to his state, Idaho has no recourse but continue to press its case in federal court to prevent a flawed policy from being implemented.
 Much of the 58.5 million acres

of federal forests set aside in the road ban are in the West, although they spread from Alaska's Tongass National Forest to Florida's Apalachicola National Forest. Over 9 million acres are in Idaho.
 Conservationists don't want to see road-building on those lands because they harm the environment and allow increased access for timber and mining interests, among other reasons.
 Those industries and some recreation groups say they aren't opposed to the ban in theory. But they argue it may needlessly endanger valuable forest resources when they can't be reached to undertake efforts to prevent severe wildfires or the spread of insects and disease.

Florida measure would prohibit executions of mentally retarded

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The state Legislature on Friday approved a ban on executions of mentally retarded prisoners and sent the measure to Gov. Jeb Bush.
 The House passed the bill 110-1. The Senate passed the same bill unanimously in March. Bush has said he supports the measure, and has also vowed not to sign death warrants for mentally retarded prisoners, with or without the bill.
 The legislation, sponsored by Sen. Richard Mitchell, lists no IQ threshold, but takes into account an inmate's intellectual functioning and behavior.
 Nationally, the Supreme Court is considering whether such executions violate the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment. Of the 38 states with the death penalty, 13 have banned executing the mentally retarded.
 The Florida bill, backed by prosecutors and the Association for Retarded Citizens, was approved by the House on the last day of this legislative session without debate.

Know the score Times-News-sports

Since my accident on Jan. 23 I have experienced so much love and support from my husband Jack, our children - Debbie, Brian, Doug, Christy, Amber & spouses, Especially to "Sarg", "The Hopwood Family", My Customers on The Times News Route 623, Neighbors, and many more. Thank you for your cards, calls, visits and floral arrangements that gave me strength to get well. God bless you all.....
 Carolyn Hopwood

Rules of the game
 because of drought conditions, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission has lifted, bag, possession and size limits in the following fishing areas:
 Little Camas Reservoir in Elmore County, Thom Creek Reservoir in Gooding County and Magic Reservoir, Lava Lake and Fish Creek Reservoir and the creek below in Blaine County.
 Regulations:
 -Baiting methods of take remain the same for now.
 -Hot means Trout and Warmwater.
 -Baited fish - hook as best as possible.
 -Crabs - may be taken only with a rod and reel. If water levels continue to drop as expected, the commission might later allow game fish to be taken by net, snagging, scoop buckets and other similar methods, as well as by bow.
 -Garp and suckers may be taken by bow.
 -It is illegal to take any fish with the aid of chemicals, explosives, including dynamite, or electric shocking devices.
 -Always, sturgeon caught on the Snake River must immediately be released.
 -For more information, Department of Fish and Game.

Fishing

Continued from A1
 water tend to make fish lethargic and less apt to strike at lures or bait, Partridge said.
 Connie Ambrose, who works at America's Sporting Goods in Wendell, said he doesn't expect an immediate rush on the spots.
 "They are popular places anyway," said Ambrose, who fishes the affected areas regularly.
 "And he doesn't expect the fishing to get easier because the rules have changed."
 "Just because they take the limit off, that doesn't mean the fish will know any different and not going to bite more," he said.
 The Fish and Game Commission opted to lift the limit because many fish are expected to die from low-water, low-oxygen conditions caused by the drought, and might as well be harvested and eaten, Partridge said.
 "There's no other good option," he said.
 "We could try moving some of the fish into the Snake River, but then we'd risk overloading that system."
 Ambrose said he agrees with the state's logic.
 "It's a good idea, because the fish are going to die anyway, so we might as well not waste the resource."

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Should states enact concealed weapons laws?

Yes

Packing heat can quash crime

H. STERLING BURNETT

Imagine a crime fighting policy that, by itself, substantially reduces the incidences of murder, rape and assault. A policy that enlists citizens in the fight against violent crime — empowering them to take back the streets and live in less fear.

Now imagine that this policy is cheaper to implement than any other measurably effective crime-fighting tool. Indeed, the citizens who participate in this crime-fighting effort, voluntarily commit substantial amounts of resources and time for equipment and training.

The good news is that you don't have to "imagine" this policy, because it exists in many jurisdictions. Unfortunately, despite its proven effectiveness, some people are fighting hard against efforts to expand this initiative. This effective, but controversial, crime-fighting tool is allowing citizens to carry concealed handguns.

Firearms are used by law-abiding citizens about five times more often to prevent crimes than to commit them. Thus, it should not be surprising that the evidence shows that when a state allows its citizens to exercise their right to carry a concealed firearm, crime rates decline.

More than 30 states have "right-to-carry" laws. Under these laws, the state establishes certain

objective criteria that a person must satisfy before he is allowed to carry a concealed handgun. Most states require training courses for concealed carry permits that take the student through a wide range of issues, including hours of conflict resolution, a review of and final test covering the laws of self-defense and the consequences of the misuse of deadly force. And a stringent gun safety and shooting accuracy test that applicants must pass each time they renew their permit.

The favorable results of concealed carry laws have been documented by many experts, including Yale University's Dr. John Lott.

Using data from all 3,054 U.S. counties, Lott found that right-to-carry laws reduce murder by 8.5 percent, rape by 5 percent and severe assault by 7 percent. Had right-to-carry prevailed throughout the country, there would have been 1,600 fewer murders, 4,200 fewer rapes and 60,000 fewer severe assaults.

Nor has allowing more law-abiding citizens to carry concealed firearms resulted in increased accidental shootings or "heat-of-the-moment" killings.

Indeed, while firearm ownership in the United States is at an all-time high, the firearm accident rate is lower than it has ever been since 1995, when the government first began compiling

such data. And FBI data shows that killings as a result of arguments are declining as a share of all homicides.

And concealed carry permits have provided themselves quite law-abiding compared to the general population. For instance, between 1987 and 1995, Florida had issued nearly 300,000 permits, but only 19 were revoked because the permit holder had committed a crime. That's one crime per 14,000 permit holders during a nine-year period — 10,000 times lower than the criminal arrest rate of one per 14 Americans each year.

And in Texas, where more than 215,000 concealed carry licenses have been issued, licensees were 5.7 times less likely to be arrested for violent offenses than the general public and 14 times less likely to be arrested for non-violent offenses than the general public.

Those who argue against right-to-carry laws have no credible facts on their side. As John Russo, director of Florida's licensing division said, "They said there would be gun fights and confrontations in the streets. As far as I can determine, there has been no negative impact."

Keeping honest, law-abiding people unarmed and at the mercy of armed and violent criminals was never a good idea.

H. Sterling Burnett is senior policy analyst with the National Center for Policy Analysis, a non-profit research center in Dallas. Readers may write to him at NCPA, 12655 N. Central Expressway, Suite 720, Dallas, Texas 75243-1739.

No

It's a marketing ploy for gun sales

JOSEPH P. SUDBAY

After laying dormant for several years, the debate over carrying concealed handguns has resurfaced in state legislatures.

The National Rifle Association, the prime sponsor of such measures, has been a new push in Michigan where, after the November elections, legislators voted in a lame-duck session to pass a law making it easier for citizens to carry hidden handguns in public.

It is not surprising that the legislature and Gov. John Engler waited until after the elections. A June 1999 Detroit News poll showed that 80 percent of Michigan residents opposed this law. This is consistent with other polls — the public just does not like the idea of people walking around with pistols in their pockets.

According to a University of Cincinnati poll in April 99, 69 percent of Ohioans oppose legislation that would make it easier for people to get permits to carry concealed weapons.

The public's views on such proposals are exemplified by the gun lobby's experience in Missouri. The NRA put concealed carry on the ballot, picked the election day, spent more than \$4 million — almost five times their opponents' expenditures — and still lost.

The disapproval and enforcement opposition have

been the predictable response whenever concealed carry legislation has been considered. So what is the driving force?

In a word: money. Concealed carry results in increased handgun sales for the industry. Both the NRA and industry organizations readily acknowledge the marketing and sales benefits of the carrying concealed handguns campaign. Handgun sales are at an all-time low. Just pick up any gun fanzine to see the emphasis placed on concealable handguns and their accessories. And the potential for these new gun owners to turn into gun advocates is never lost on the NRA.

The gun lobby claims that "an armed society is a polite society" — not if Texas' experience is any guide. The Texas law is considered the strictest concealed carry law in the nation. In October 2000, the Los Angeles Times reported that since the law took effect in January 1996, the state had licensed more than 400 criminals with prior convictions and that more than 3,000 other licensees had been arrested.

An August 2000 study by the Violence Policy Center, "License to Kill III: The Texas Concealed Handgun Law's Legacy of Crime and Violence," detailed arrests of concealed handgun license holders for homicide, attempted homicide, aggravated kidnapping, rape, child molestation and numerous other serious crimes.

The VPC found that an average of more than two license holders a day were arrested since the license law went into effect.

When Texas enacted its concealed handgun law in 1996, then Gov. George Bush promised his fellow Texans that it would make the state a "safer place."

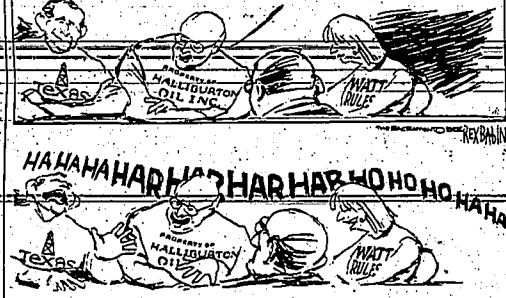
The gun lobby promised that only law-abiding citizens would be allowed to carry concealed guns. But the Los Angeles Times and the VPC reports show that, instead of stopping crimes, Texas license holders are, in fact, committing them.

Not surprisingly, the same problem exists in other states. The Salt Lake Tribune reported last month that there has been a 241 percent increase in concealed handgun license revocations in Utah and that "scores of Utahans are having their concealed-gun licenses revoked for criminal violations — including felonies and firearms offenses."

In Michigan, the debate is far from over. In fact, opponents of the law have gathered more than 260,000 signatures to force the measure to a referendum on November 2002 ballot. The NRA is trying desperately to thwart this public vote. Experience shows that legislators may buy the gun lobby's pretzel logic, but the public won't.

Joseph P. Sudbay is public policy director of the Violence Policy Center, a nonpartisan organization working to stem firearms violence. Readers may write to him at VPC, 1140 19th Street NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036, or e-mail him at jsudbay@vpc.org.

Star Wars program puts America first



LETTER

Stop the truck stop proposal

Attention Filer residents!
Are you aware that a man by the name of Neil Kasberger is proposing to build a truck stop and motel on 63.3 acres of land near Highway 30 and Highway 93 meet?
I am a resident of Midway Meadows Subdivision, which is located directly behind this proposed site. All of the residents in this subdivision moved out here and invested a lot of time and money in our homes with the idea that we would enjoy country living.
Why not, when the land located directly behind our homes was zoned Rural Residential? However, now they want to rezone it as Commercial and make some money off of it, regardless of how it will make our property values deflate and our value of life in our

homes decline.
My neighbors and I will be greatly affected by this more so than anyone else, but do you want your children having a major truck stop in their local vicinity. Filer residents? Do you want prostitutes so close to your homes? Believe me, if this truck stop goes through, they'll be there.
Do you want the noise and filth associated with truck stops so close to your homes?
If the need for a truck stop is so great along this route, then why don't the gas stations between here and Jackpot stay open all night?
I urge the Filer residents to contact the county commissioners' office to oppose this proposition!
ANDREA PIERCE
Filer

Editorial board loses direction

Well, it seems that the editorial board has lost its direction again. The recent editorial on preferred provider organizations in the Blue Cross network is way off the mark.
You state that "Businesses aren't dictating which doctors their employees should visit." What as long as the businesses in the area that are part of the PPOs will not look to other providers for a competitive edge, then the workers are held hostage. We are now forced to go to other doctors, abandoning the physicians that we have a long-term relationship with just because Blue Cross will not pay

LETTER

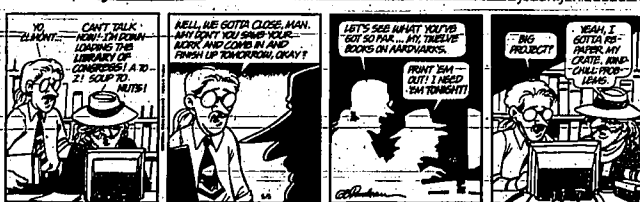
PPOs work well in an area that has a competition for patients. The doctors have an incentive to treat in new blood. However, how many doctors are not accepting new patients in the Magic Valley? Some of the employers are saying that we need to support the PPO by going to out-of-area doctors that are still in the PPO network, but that keeps the cost down (now you will pay for travel costs!). The challenge is not for the PPO network to try to make it work. The challenge is for the area businesses to actively try to find another provider for their employees. Perhaps, if enough businesses drop out of the PPO, then Blue Cross will

adjust its way of doing business. Or is the lawsuit filed by the doctors without merit? (Times-News, March 28, "Breach of contract")
I challenge all the employers and the human resource managers in the area PPOs to look for other providers in and out of state to fill the needs and control the costs. Blue Cross is not the only answer do not hold onto a sinking ship by dumping more money into it. The people that are suffering are the employees; higher costs are worth it if you get the service. Business needs to look to the needs of the employees, let them choose.
STEVE SHATTEN
Filer

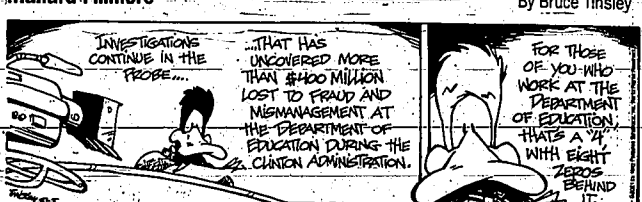
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Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Pope apologizes for 'sins' against Orthodox

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Pope John Paul II reached across a nearly 1,000-year divide Friday and issued a sweeping apology for the "sins of action and omission" by Roman Catholics against Orthodox Christians, including the sacking of Constantinople, the ancient center of Greek Byzantium.

The declaration — long sought by Orthodox leaders — could provide a new foundation for the pope's attempt to mend the rupture between the Eastern and Western branches of Christianity.

The breadth of the papal declaration apparently caught the Orthodox church by surprise. Initially hostile to the visit — the first by a pope to Greece in nearly 13 centuries — a senior Orthodox cleric was at the airport to greet John Paul.

Even the pope's traditional gesture of kissing the soil of a country on a first visit was in

doubt until the last moment because of fears it would incite zealots. John Paul kissed a basket of soil held by two children from Greece's tiny Catholic community.

The apology — one of a series John Paul has issued in recent years — won praise from the Orthodox, who called it a "bold" gesture. But they said much work remains to be done in overcoming their ancient division stemming from a 1054 schism.

dispute over the authority of the Pope of Rome.

Still, the brief visit was marked by a warmth that seemed out of the question when John Paul first proposed the stop two years ago. Greek Orthodox leader Archbishop Christodoulos walked side-by-side with John Paul at the ancient ruins of the Areopago, where the Apostle Paul preached in A.D. 51. Christodoulos gripped the pope's arm to give him support.

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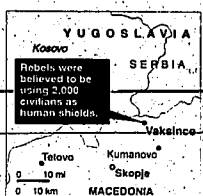


Pope John Paul II kisses as a basket with olive branches and earth from a monastery, after his arrival at Athens airport Friday.

Macedonia unleashes fresh assault on rebels

VAKSINCE, Macedonia (AP) — Tanks rumbled over cobblestone roads and helicopter gunships thundered overhead Friday as government forces unleashed a fresh assault on ethnic Albanian rebels. There were unconfirmed reports of civilian casualties.

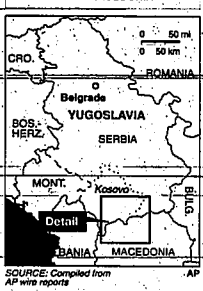
Military officials accused the insurgents of holding 3,500 people — mostly women and children — as "human shields" in the northern towns of Vaksince and Slupcane.



"We use all available means to eliminate the terrorists, including heavy artillery and helicopter gunships," said Defense Ministry spokesman Gjorgji Trendafilov. He maintained the army had inflicted "serious damage" on the rebels since the offensive began Thursday.

Commander Sokoli, a leader of the rebel National Liberation Army, denied villagers were being held as shields and accused government forces of "discriminate attacks against our civilians."

"It is a pity what is happening to the civilian population with the blessing of the international community," Sokoli told The Associated Press by phone from his mountain hide-out. He said 2,000 rebels were prepared to fight "until the end" to keep Macedonian troops out of the area.



The army launched the assault after two of its soldiers were killed and a third abducted by a rebel ambush Thursday. Last weekend, eight members of an elite government unit were killed in another ambush, raising tensions in the Balkan region where minority ethnic Albanians are demanding greater rights and recognition.

NATO and the European Union prepared a second air-rop attempt to the troubled Balkan nation. The EU's security affairs chief, Javier Solana, planned to arrive Sunday for meetings with Macedonian leaders, and NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson was to join in Monday.

parties and all citizens of the country to show restraint and not allow the spiral of violence to grow."

Thick smoke billowed from orange-tiled rooftops, fields and forests on the outskirts of Vaksince, 15 miles north of the capital, Skopje. Dozens of people fled across the border into Yugoslavia, media reports in southern Serbia said.

Col. Blagoja Markovski, an army spokesman, said there were no civilian casualties. But media in Belgrade and Kosovo reported two civilians killed in the fighting in Vaksince, and the mayor of Lipkovo said at least seven people had been killed "and many others wounded" in fighting there.

"These are acts which could only complicate the fragile equilibrium in the region," said Mircea Geoana, chairman of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. "I urge all

"It is war," the mayor, Hysamedin Halili, told the Kosovalive news agency. "The people are hiding in the basements. They are in the villages and they do not want to leave their houses."

Basque nationalists lead election poll

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The Basque Nationalist Party held a strong lead Friday in a poll taken ahead of a crucial regional election in the troubled Basque country.

But El Mundo, the newspaper which published the poll, said the rival Popular Party of Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar could still lead the semi-autonomous government after the May 13 ballot.

The Socialist Party was favored by 19 percent in the poll, while 11 percent backed Euzkadi Herriak, a coalition of factions supporting the armed struggle for independence.

The poll was conducted among 1,400 people, and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

To do so, it would have to form a coalition with the Socialist Party, the opposition party at the national level which nevertheless shares Aznar's anti-separatist platform locally.

In the poll, 38 percent of respondents said they would vote for the nationalists, led by incumbent Basque President Juan Jose Ibarretxe, while 25 percent would elect the Popular Party, led by Aznar's ally Jaime Mayor Oreja.

That would entail a gain of up to nine seats in the 75-seat

regional assembly for the incumbents, and up to seven seats for the Popular Party. The assembly will elect the new president after the vote.

The Socialist Party was favored by 19 percent in the poll, while 11 percent backed Euzkadi Herriak, a coalition of factions supporting the armed struggle for independence.

The poll was conducted among 1,400 people, and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The election is seen as a referendum on Aznar's refusal to consider any change in the Basque country's autonomous status and his ruling out dialogue with the separatist group ETA, which has killed 800 people since 1960.

The Basque Nationalist Party wants a referendum on self-determination and favors dialogue, although even if it wins it is unlikely to persuade the national government to engage in peace talks with ETA.

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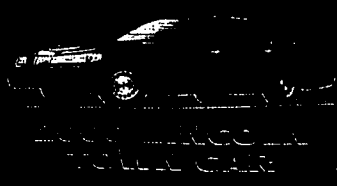
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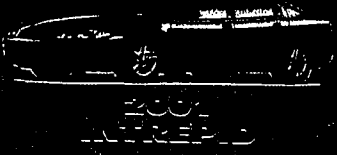
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Flying high:
Eagle Scouts
do community
projects
Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2
City Editor: 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Saturday, May 5, 2001

Section B

YOUR WEEKEND

Church yard sale

What: The Ascension Episcopal Church will hold a yard sale.
Where: Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
When: 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free. All proceeds from sales will go to the church building fund.

Seniors serve breakfast

What: The Gooding Senior Citizens will serve breakfast.
Where: Gooding Senior Citizen Center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.
When: 7:30-10:30 a.m. today.
How much: \$3 per person.

CSI Jazz

What: The College of Southern Idaho jazz program, under the direction of Brent Jensen, will present a chamber-jazz concert.
Where: CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
When: 3 p.m. Sunday.
How much: A suggested donation of \$3 will be accepted at the door. All proceeds from the concert will benefit the music activities fund at CSI.

Spring plant sale

What: The Bliss School will hold a spring plant clearance sale.
Where: Bliss School.
When: 12-3 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Farmers' Market opens

What: The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will open.
Where: Parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kimar in Twin Falls.
When: 9 a.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Steak and karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.
Where: Montana Steak House, 1810 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.
When: 8 p.m. until midnight today.
How much: No cover charge.

Dino-mania

What: "The Dinosaur Chronicles," a new multi-media show.
Where: Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
When: Saturdays at 2, 4 and 7 p.m.
How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families with two adults and no more than four children, are available at the door. No children under age 4, please.

Church celebration

What: A Cinco de Mayo family celebration will be held.
Where: Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls.
When: 1-4 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Farm Dog performs

What: Farm Dog will play *What's Muggers Brewpub*, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: \$3 cover charge.

Mr. Bill's celebrates

What: Armageddon will play for a Cinco de Mayo celebration.
Where: Mr. Bill's, 101 N. Alder, Jerome.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Cinco de Mayo celebration

What: Rupert will celebrate Cinco de Mayo with music, food and traditions.
Where: The activities will begin around the Rupert Square.
When: 11 a.m. today.
How much: \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.
Compiled from staff reports

BABY BOOKWORMS



Babies and their moms gather every other Friday at the Hailey Public Library to read books.

KIRSTIN BRATZ/The Times-News

Program teaches infants joys of reading

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Sydney Madra's eyes light up as she attempts in her 1-year-old way to mimic the antics of those around her.

Two little hands go clap clap, two little feet go tap, tap, tap, one little body turns around and everyone sits quietly down.

Madsen obliges and nestles up against her mother as Marcia Coplin reads from a "Mommy and Me" book.

The palm-sized book, with one word per page, is hardly the stuff of Chekhov's "War and Peace" or even Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry."

But it's got the attention of

Meeting times
The infant Lapsit Group meets at 10:30 a.m. every other Friday at the Hailey Public Library. The next meeting is May 11.

Sydney and three other little tykes in the Infant Lapsit Program at the Hailey Public Library.

The program was started by Ronica Henning who saw it as an opportunity to provide the infants and their parents that we desperately need to lead to a love of reading. Not only does it promote brain development and socialization for tiny

Please see INFANTS, Page B3

Director says MV libraries evolve into community centers

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Don't wig out when you hear the giggling coming from the infant Lapsit program. The stereotypical library of yesterday, with a stern-faced woman in horn-rimmed glasses plating at you for breathing too loud is a thing of the past.

At least, in small-town libraries like you find scattered through the Magic and Wood River val-

leys.

Hailey Public Library Director Ann Tabler says today's libraries have evolved into a community center—a place for people to get together and visit as people seek time out from the impersonal personal computer.

"Small public libraries are not going to have the same atmosphere as a university library or a large city library," she said.

Ironically, the same Internet that some predicted might cause libraries to abdicate to the dot.com world has made libraries like Hailey's more attractive.

Researching things on the Internet is so time-consuming that it has actually driven people

Please see LIBRARY, Page B3

Author tells kids to write and learn

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

WENDELL—Parents shouldn't just be good listeners, Suzanne Williams says; they should be good editors.

"Encourage your children to write, and when they write something, take the time to read it, absorb it and react to it," said Williams, a best-selling children's writer who's in town for the Magic Valley Reading Council's Young Authors honors today. "But don't make

your first reaction, 'Well, you misspelled a word here.'

The 49-year-old Renton, Wash., author whose work includes "My Dog Never Says Please," "Mommy Doesn't Know My Name" and "Secret Pal Surprises," spent 24 years as a school librarian and five as a writing teacher. Kids are wonderful, sometimes quirky authors, she says.

"They write about the things they

Please see AUTHORS, Page B3

Six teens compete for Cinco de Mayo crown

By Coren Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—In a contest that touches the princess in every young girl's heart, six contestants competed last night for the Cinco de Mayo crown and a \$100 prize at Minico High School.

Leticia Gomez, an 18-year-old from Minico High School and the daughter of Jorge and the late Maria Alicia Gomez of Rupert, garnered the sparkling crown with her talent offering. She sang and danced her way through "Por Tu Amor" and "El Gusano" in a gown that made her look like a dona from the days of the Spanish settlement. Gomez will ride in today's parade at 11 a.m. with her two attendants.

Seventeen-year-old Mirrella Silva, daughter of Jose and Hilda Silva, was named first princess. The Minico High School junior, originally from Coeneo, Michoacan, Mexico, plans to "some day become a designer."

Silva delighted Friday's audience with a spirited rendition of "Amor de los Dos."

Taking home second princess honors was Dora Alicia Reynaga, daughter of Jose Luis and Imelda Reynaga, who did imitations of her two favorite performers: She began by singing "La Baraja de Oro" in the style of Graciela Beltran, then in mid-performance changed her costume and did a Shakira imitation dancing to "Ojos Asi." The 18-year-old Minico High School senior came to the United States from the city of Guzman in Jalisco, Mexico, when she was eight years old.

Other contestants were Araceli Macias of Acaquia, who danced "El Jarabe Tapatio," Veronica

Loya, who danced "Las Alazanas," and Patricia Juarez, who sang "Te Sigo Esperando." Gomez was crowned by Amber Ortiz, a 17-year-old queen who traveled in from Boise State University to make the presentation. She urged the young people in the audience to pursue an education.

"Nothing is impossible," she said. "We all need education."

The dance troupe Tri-Color, a children's dance team, entertained with Mexican folk dances. Cecilia and Vanessa Lopez sang together on "Tu Salo Tu."

The Cinco de Mayo committee members acted as judges. They included Pete Espinoza, Noel Morfin, Helen Almanza, Sylvia Lujan, Dago Martinez, Maria Garcia, Lenny Torres, Marisol Ortiz, Rosalinda Escobedo, Yesenia Guevara, and Kebecca Artega.

Rosmie Juarez hosted and Benjamin Reed, known as "El Charro," took his work at Radio La Fantastica, took charge of the sound.

Fire damages home in Kimberly

KIMBERLY—A house fire resulted in an estimated \$50,000 in damages Friday.

The fire, which started about noon at 22223 Kimberly Road in Kimberly, was apparently started by a burning candle inside the home, said Jerry Morton, a commander with the Rock Creek Fire Department.

Morton said nobody was injured though most of the home's contents were lost in the fire.

The home's owners, Roy Gray and his wife, were not home when the fire occurred.

Morton said the home can be salvaged.

"The house itself is fairly structurally sound," he said.

The fire was called in by a couple of good Samaritans on their way into Twin Falls. Marilyn Hoosier of Declo and Vellie Clark and Audrey Clark of Rupert were driving by the Grays' house when they noticed black smoke pouring out of the home's windows from the inside.

Hoosier said she called 911 on her cellular phone.

"We were concerned that somebody might have been in there," Hoosier said.

Valley in brief

Agency warns consumers about Mexican candies
TWIN FALLS—The Food and Drug Administration on Friday issued a health warning that high levels of lead had been detected in some tamarind lollipops and fruit rolls imported from Mexico.

Products pulled from shelves in Paul's market in Caldwell Friday included "Dulmax Bolindo" lollipops and "Rollito de Tamarindo" fruit rolls. The products have also been found in Washington state and California.

The lollipops are soft, dark brown, tamarind fruit candy on a white or orange stick. "Bolindo" is printed in white letters on the orange-red wrapper. The fruit roll is a cigar-shaped roll with a similar wrapper.

Community Action holds health, nutrition meetings
TWIN FALLS—Families struggling to pay for food and health needs can attend workshops that will be held in area communities this month.

The meetings will focus on nutrition and the availability of community resources such as food stamps, the Women, Infants and Children health program, immunizations, women's health, Medicaid, child care, cash assistance, energy assistance, food boxes, rental assistance and aging programs.

Lunch will be served at no charge. Child care and transportation assistance will be provided if needed. Seating is limited—Register in advance of the meeting by calling South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls at 733-9351 or in Burley at 678-8404. Ten-day advance registration is requested, but late registration also can be accepted.

South Central Community Action Agency's Community Food and Nutrition Program is sponsoring the meetings. Here is the meeting schedule: Albion, May 9; Rupert, May 10; Oakley, May 11; Richfield, May 14; Hailey, May 15; Fairfield, May 16; Shoshone, May 18; Hagerman, May 21; Buhl, May 22; Gooding, May 23; Eden, May 24; Kimberly, May 25; Filer, May 31.

—compiled from staff reports

Festivities

Cinco de Mayo activities continue today with a parade at noon followed by an afternoon of activities at the fairgrounds. Including a sidewalk chalk art contest for children and a fly, jalapeno-eating contest. Chamos will give rapping demonstrations and a prize will be awarded for the most authentic Mexican costume.

Leticia Gomez



Leticia Gomez

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Steve Pearl of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen-Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Interment will be private. Friends may call before the service at the funeral home.

Jessie Morgan Hutt of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Family will meet one hour before the service. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Harrison-Mortuary, Burley (Chapel).

Uleeta May Martin of Coos Bay, Ore. and formerly of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Interment will be at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Myrtle Irene Griggs of Twin Falls, open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at her home, 1003 Polk Lane, Road W, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Emelia (Koch) Keiter of Twin Falls, visitation from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, and from 10-11 a.m. Monday at the Paul

Congregational Church, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Congregational Church, burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Ann-Cover of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 6 p.m. today at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course (White Mortuary).

Edith Elda Pattarson - BURLEY - Edith Elda Pattarson, 98, of Burley died Friday, May 4, 2001, at her son's home in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kenneth L. Erickson - KIMBERLY - Kenneth L. Erickson, 71, of Kimberly died Thursday, May 3, 2001 at Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Margaret May Durbin - TWIN FALLS - Margaret May Durbin, 97, of Twin Falls died Thursday, May 3, 2001, at SunBridge Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Archie Gayner of Burley and Martin Solosabal of Clovis, N.M. Dismissed. Kenneth Gosney of Rupert.

DEATH NOTICES

Winfred C. Wolfe - BUHL - Winfred C. Wolfe, 77, of Buhl died Thursday, May 3, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Eva G. Wicker Barnes - HANSEN - Eva G. Wicker Barnes, 91, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hansen died Friday, May 4, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Bruce H. Anderson - TWIN FALLS - Bruce H. Anderson, 74, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, May 2, 2001 at Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, May 7, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow at the Mackay Cemetery at Mackay.

Paul - away at his home on May 3, 2001, of a prolonged illness. He was born in Alwood, Kan., on Sept. 17, 1922. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and was the first Paul Burley survivor in the Vietnam War. After moving to Magic Valley in 1940, the couple moved to the valley in 1946. He learned to fish and remained a private pilot until just a few weeks before his death. He started working for the Sun Valley Company and continued in various other occupations in the valley. His hobbies were fly fishing, hunting and centered around the great outdoors.

Aaron Colby Quilantan - Aaron Colby Quilantan, 8-week-old son of Manuel and Melissa Gonzales Quilantan, died Wednesday, May 2, 2001, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born March 7, 2001, in Burley. Even though his time on earth was short, the impact he had on four lives will always be remembered. Survivors include his parents, Manuel and Melissa Quilantan of Paul, one brother, Justin Quilantan of Paul, his paternal grandparents, Teresa Quilantan of Paul, his maternal grandparents, David and Debbie Gonzales of Burley; his maternal great-grandmother, Rena Thurston of Burley and many aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Bartolo Quilantan. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 7, 2001, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Interment will follow at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday.

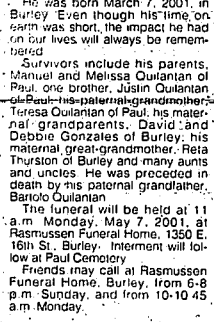
Norman Dreyfus Tartar - Norman Dreyfus Tartar, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, May 3, 2001, from a heart attack. He was born on June 30, 1922, in Weiser, Idaho, the son of Dreyfus and Lydia Tartar. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. When the war ended, he worked on the Alcan Highway in Alaska and Canada, he started many stores of that specialty. He never enjoyed any of his life. Vera, his wife, died in Nampa, Idaho, on Nov. 5, 1942. Together, they purchased a small, Vellex Gas station at the bottom of historic Capitol Hill in Boise, Idaho. Then in 1952, Norm purchased the O.K. Rubber Weigh Tire Store at 556 4th Ave. W. in Twin Falls, Idaho. With the help of Vera, his sons, Jim and Tom, Tom Hopkins and the employees, the small two room tire store was expanded into three tire stores, two alignment and brake shops, a muffler facility, a repair plant, and a wholesale automotive services business that markets tires throughout Southern Idaho. Norm's first loves were his wife, Vera; his sons and his grandsons. He enjoyed camping, and fishing, his favorite being deep sea fishing in the Mayaguez, Mexico and Salmon fishing on the Camanche River in British Columbia with his sons and grandsons. After turning over the business to Jim, Norm and Vera enjoyed spending winters in Mexico and Arizona with their family and newly made friends. Norm found a new calling at the Adventist Church. He and Vera worked with a Mexican orphanage, spent time very rewarding in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and helped to establish mission hospitals and Clinics, a year in Russia as an agricultural instructor in a seminary. Last year, if health forced him to return home to Twin Falls from Madagascar. He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years, Vera, sons, Ed (Norma) Tartar of Boise, Idaho, Jim (Judi) Tartar of Twin Falls, Idaho; Sandy (Dave) Rasmussen of Twin Falls, Idaho and two grandsons, Chris, Trevor (LeeAnn), Zach, Eric and Justin, brothers, Orville (Thelma) Tartar, Duane (Sally) Tartar, Ray (Merna) Tartar, Stan (Marva) Tartar and one sister, Louella (Harold) Dodd, all of Boise and Nampa, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents and his son, Tom. Funeral Services for Norm will be held Tuesday, May 8, 2001, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will be held following services at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call Monday, May 7, 2001, from 6-7 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Three Angels Broadcasting (3AB) c/o the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jess Lemuel Beckley - Jess L. Beckley, age 78, passed away at his home on May 3, 2001, of a prolonged illness. He was born in Alwood, Kan., on Sept. 17, 1922. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and was the first Paul Burley survivor in the Vietnam War. After moving to Magic Valley in 1940, the couple moved to the valley in 1946. He learned to fish and remained a private pilot until just a few weeks before his death. He started working for the Sun Valley Company and continued in various other occupations in the valley. His hobbies were fly fishing, hunting and centered around the great outdoors. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Maxine. His surviving children are a son, Ron (Bonnie) Beckley of Dietrich, Idaho, three daughters living in Idaho, Patricia (Jim) Castle of Shoshone, Janelle (Rick) Nord of Ketchum and Janet (Vic) Lowe of Shoshone and daughter Mary Ann (Ken) Cook of Bond, Ore. They have 14 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. One brother, Duane, from Kansas and two sisters, Doris Jo and Phyllis from Colorado also survive. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather and will be greatly missed by all that knew and loved him. God will say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 6, 2001, in the Paul Burley Community Baptist Church, Hailey, Idaho officiating. Cremation preceded the services. Memorial contributions are suggested by the family to be made in his name to Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83240. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

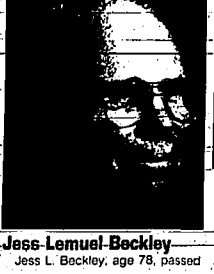


PAUL

AARON COLBY QUILANTAN



AARON COLBY QUILANTAN



JESS LEMUEL BECKLEY

'Log Haul' to start in Elko

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Led by the giant shovel from the Elko County Courthouse lawn and a large log from a Magic Valley sawmill, a convoy of vehicles will travel to Montana later this month as part of the "Eureka Log Haul." Elko County Commissioners Mike Nannini and John Ellison have been organizing the trip to show support for Eureka, Mont., sawmill operator Jim Hurst and other businessmen who have had to lay off employees because of a shortage of timber. Hurst claimed federal regulations have prohibited loggers from salvaging timber from 11-year-old year's forest fires. He estimates there are millions of board feet of wood that could be worked in sawmills mills, but is not being used because of regulations. Hurst spearheaded the collection of shovels for Elko County to show support for its fight against the federal government over South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Nev. Nannini said the giant shovel will be removed from the courthouse lawn around May 14 and loaded along side the 22-foot log from Bill Pein's Post and Saw Mill in Hansen. The group will depart May 16. He indicated a number of Magic Valley residents are planning on joining the caravan for the trek to Eureka, Mont. Organizers plan to

Flanning meeting

A planning meeting for the "Eureka Log Haul" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Stockmen's Casino and Hotel in Elko. Participants in the Haul will leave Elko on the morning of May 16 with a stop in Twin Falls. For more information on the event, contact Mike Nannini at (775) 738-6284 or John Ellison at (775) 738-6284.

stop in Twin Falls where more vehicles are expected to join the northbound caravan. The caravan will include a large number of trucks and pickups which will be loaded with logs at KallsPELL. Nannini said logs from

around Montana and other states have been donated and will be ready for loading when the group arrives.

The Elko and Twin Falls group will join participants from other states for a welcoming ceremony and dinner in KallsPELL and will depart the next morning for a parade into Eureka. Ellison said participants who plan on hauling logs should have two 8-foot log chains with clamps available for securing their loads.

A shovel raising ceremony is scheduled for noon on May 17 at the Eureka fairgrounds. Proceeds from the logs will go to help a number of small, family owned mills who have been losing money because of federal constraints, Nannini said.

It's Coming in Monday's Times-News May 7, 2001. CSI COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO. Summer 2001 Schedule of Classes Watch for it!

Teen pleads guilty in first-grader's death - CASCADE (AP) - A teenage girl has pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter in the accident last July that claimed the life of a first-grader and severely injured two other teenagers. Rebecca Higgins, who was 17 at the time, had a blood-alcohol content of 0.15. Higgins, who is now 18, faces up to 10 years in prison when she is sentenced on May 24. Authorities said Higgins was at the wheel when the car failed to make a turn on Caberton Road south of Cascade. The accident claimed the life of Ashley Taylor, 7, and left Casey Sanders, 15, and Kevin Burlington, 15, with serious back, neck and head injuries.

Limited Time Offer. New 64' Chapparel by Clayton... Voted Manufacturer of the Year for the 2002 Consecutive Year! 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Family Room. All Appliances - Tape & Textured. Very Nice. Only \$65,000. Set-Up and Delivered to customers prepared site.

For recent court actions, please see page E6.

Bridgeview REALTY. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls - 736-3933

MAGIC HOMES. 5475 US HWY 93 - JEROME, IDAHO. (North of Flying J off Interstate 84) 208-644-9641. Monday - Friday - 9:30am - 5:30pm. Sundays by Appointment.

IDAHO RURAL COUNCIL BULLETIN. Working to Preserve Rural Idaho. Are you interested in learning about Alternative Sources of Power Generation? The Idaho Rural Council invites you to attend the Idaho Wind Energy Information Meeting Series. "WIND ENERGY AND RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO". The Idaho Energy Division will be presenting a special WIND ENERGY workshop in the Magic Valley on May 9th, in Twin Falls, at the Shilo Inn, 1586 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. At 8:15-11:15 a.m. This workshop is free and open to the public. Wind energy experts from the National Wind Technology Center, the INEEL and the Idaho Energy Division will provide information about Idaho's wind energy potential. A wind energy expert from North Dakota will detail that state's efforts to develop wind energy. Wind energy is the fastest growing renewable energy technology in the world. Special wind resource maps show that many areas of Idaho have excellent potential for wind energy generation. Leasing land for wind power generation can financially benefit farmers, ranchers and other landowners. These workshops are sponsored by the Idaho Energy Division, Idaho Rural Council, Idaho Department of Commerce, U.S. Department of Energy, National Renewable Energy Laboratory, Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, and Idaho Association of Counties. Seating is limited for more information please call 1-800-334-SAVE, Barbara White at 208-327-7960, or Ms K. T. Hanna at 208-327-7978 or go to the Idaho Energy Division web site, http://www.idwr.state.id.us/info/schedule/ to reserve your seat. The Idaho Rural Council is committed to: Preserving the economic well being of Idaho family farms and rural communities. To building a more sustainable society which will guarantee positive economic and social choices for present and future generations. To achieving good stewardship of humanity, land, air and water. We endeavor to educate, organize and empower farmers and the general public to develop community and state leadership. Idaho Rural Council. P.O. BOX 118, Bliss, Idaho 83314. Phone 208-352-4477 FAX 208-352-4645. E mail: irc@idhauralruralcouncil.org Website: www.idhauralruralcouncil.org

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages

Eagle Scouts help community soar

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—Projects recently completed by local Boy Scouts working on their Eagle Scout badges are helping to improve community organizations, churches and schools.

When the old marquee was removed from Rupert's Wilson Theater, Scott Carleton, Coeur d'Alene, organized efforts to obtain the equipment and labor to do the job, according to Earl Corless, a member of the board of directors of the Renaissance Arts Center. That equipment included a crane with an operator and Carleton-made arrangements to have use of the crane donated by Barclay Equipment.

"He was instrumental in making these contacts," Corless said. "He brought others with him to do the work."
Cost of crane rental with operator is normally about \$500 per hour, but it was done at no expense to the Renaissance Arts Center, Corless said.
"It saved a ton of time and money for us," he said. The sign was hauled away to the dump.
Two other scouts are working on restoring some theater seats purchased from the Fishermen Theater in Paul. The work involves disassembling seats,



ANNE SCHENK, Minidoka County Historical Society administrative assistant, reads one of the signs placed in front of a display at a recent Eagle Scout project. The sign project, completed by Richard Bradshaw, is one of many Eagle Scout projects benefiting the community.

refinishing wood, replacing parts, cleaning and painting old metal pieces and reupholstering.
Once the seats are installed in the balcony, a plaque will be displayed to permanently honor the scouts who helped with the project.
The museum has also installed plaques honoring work the scouts did there.
"Some of these projects have

history of each item," Schorzman said.
"It's really upgraded how we look," he said. "Rather than looking at a pile of machinery, people can look at each piece."

An old bench from the Minidoka Train Depot was restored as another Eagle Scout project.

Each project is not just somebody building or painting something, said Dee Jurgensmeier, scout committee chairman for the Minidoka district.

"A good Eagle project is determined by the amount of leadership skills, interaction with people and organizational skills," he said.

The young man must find projects to do on his own and present proposals to people. Projects must be done to the specifications of the people, Jurgensmeier said.

Scout projects have been done at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the Rupert Square, all the schools and many other places throughout the county, he said.

"Scouting is service and we are trying to teach the joy of service," Jurgensmeier said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@pnt.org.

Hagerman receives waste water grant

BOISE—The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has awarded a \$16,701 state waste-water grant to the city of Hagerman, according to a news release.

The funds will be used to determine the best way to upgrade the city's waste-water collection and treatment facilities, the release said.
DEQ is authorized by state law to provide grants to assist municipalities in improving their waste-water treatment facilities.

The total eligible cost of the project is \$302. The remaining \$16,701 will be funded by the city of Hagerman, the release said.

Valley in brief

and members of various local groups, organizations and churches will help pick up trash along county roads this morning on the annual Johnny Horizon Day.

Each one of them (groups) takes a route and we furnish the bags," said Linda Billingsley of the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways department.

There will be wreath roasts after the cleanup effort at noon at the following locations:
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Avenue in Filer; The Church of Latter Day Saints, on Highway 30 in Murtaugh; Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs and RV Park, 2400 North 2738 East in Hollister.

Twin Falls County plans spring cleaning today

TWIN FALLS—The goal is to clean up the county by noon—City leaders, county officials

compiled from staff reports

Sheriff calls killer's anthrax bomb a hoax

LEWISTON (AP)—The sheriff this week convicted double murderer of the anthrax bomb hoax he claimed that he buried an anthrax bomb is a hoax.

Shackelford said he designed a bomb that is buried in a vacant lot in Spokane, Wash.
"At least now that the authorities more information if they agree to drop charges against codefendants Sonja and Jeff Abitz."

Latah County Sheriff Jeff Crouch said that Shackelford is in a sign of his own imagination.

"He had made that story some time ago, and just to err on the side of caution, we did notify the FBI that we're totally within our merit," Crouch said. "It's a total fantasy on his part."

FBI special agent Bill Matthews said his agency did investigate Shackelford's claims. "I don't think we can prosecute it as totally without merit," Matthews said. "I think I would classify it as inconclusive."

Shackelford, 38, was convicted in December for shooting his ex-wife, Donna Fontaine, 44, and her boyfriend, Fred Palamuk, 59, near Kendrick in 1999 and then burning down the building

where the bodies were. He could face the death penalty when sentenced in October.

His fiancée, Sonja Abitz, is accused of helping him plan and cover up the murders, and her mother, Mary Abitz, pleaded guilty to perjury and to being an accessory after the fact.

In Shackelford's five-page handwritten document, he details an alleged bomb plot he calls "Spoolport."

He wrote that four people—himself, two leaders of the white-supremacist movement and a federal fugitive—created the bomb scheme for vengeance in case any of them were ever arrested or killed.

"Each one had a bomb," Shackelford said, and when an older leader started to get senile, his bomb was taken away and buried in Spokane.

"In other words," Shackelford said, "I was responsible for the deaths of thousands of people unless someone with proper knowledge stops it. So kill me if you will."

Library

Continued from B1
to the library looking for shorts. The library has obliged, increasing the number of computers from three to eight-plus a typewriter, with the help of an Idaho Community Foundation grant.

"We've got all kinds of kids asking what the typewriter is," Tabler said. "But people still use it to fill out certain forms."

Computer technology has made possible a variety of other tools users couldn't have foreseen a decade ago. For instance, the library now has a database of thousands of periodicals, eliminating the need to thumb through the big green-covered lists of years.

Typing in a key word and you have the latest information for building Adirondack chairs or cures for baldness from professional journals and the popular media alike.

The Hailey Public Library recently joined a LYNX Consortium lending bank, which allows patrons to borrow materials from other libraries in the state, including those in Twin Falls, Boise, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene and the University of Idaho. This opportunity increases the number of books available to

those with a Hailey library card from 27,000 holdings to more than a million. Books can be checked out in person.

In the interests of attracting still more people, the Hailey Public Library is expanding its speakers series and book discussion groups. It hosted a collector's Hailey Future Series on Wednesday, and just launched a travel photography contest.

Librarians started the city of Hailey's first website, which allows patrons to check renewals and the status of books they ordered.

"We prepared a display of ways to conserve water and electricity in response to the looming water and energy crisis. They even plan to do a motorcycle display in conjunction with Motorcycle Awareness Month."

This Fourth of July, the library will ask citizens to identify people and stories embodied in a newly acquired collection of historic Mallory photographs.

Efforts are paying off, Tabler said. Nearly 5 percent of the town's 6,000 residents visit the Hailey Future Series on any given day, compared with Nampa, where only 1.62 percent of the population do so.

Infants

Continued from B1
"What's that baby doing?" she asks. The infant scrutinizes the picture with the intensity of a private eye before chorusing, "She's yawning."

Olivia Castano provides the Spanish counterpart to Coplin. The bilingual youngster is rubbing off little Isabel's picking-up-a-few words of Spanish, like "Hola" and "Adios," says her mom Jenny Heskin.

"My daughter Riley really likes the interaction, too. Marcia's so animated, she uses such good vocal inflections; it makes books exciting," said Alysson Revaller. "We've listened to stories and even plan to do a motorcycle display."

Where is Thumbkin? Where is Thumbkin? Get out of the house and share ideas with other young Moms, she said.
"Moms and infants, ages 1 to 3 plopp down on Dalmation-spotted pillows and bright yellow oversized trucks for 30 minutes every other Friday morning to rummage through picture books and to dabble finger plays."

Where is Thumbkin? Where is Thumbkin? Get out of the house and share ideas with other young Moms, she said.
"It's fun for the kids and fun for the Moms," said Coplin. "My 21-month-old daughter Sophia enjoys the group activities. And she's getting to see that books are really fun, just something Mom and Dad do."

Court says farmers must be paid for water

The Associated Press

CORCORAN, Calif.—In a ruling that could have a broad impact for farmers and urban water users across the West, a federal judge has decided that the government must pay farmers in California's arid Central Valley for water diverted to protect endangered fish.

Growers had argued that by taking water away to protect chinook salmon and the delta smelt, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service effectively took fields out of production and took money from farmers' pockets.

"Under this ruling, the federal government is essentially free to take \$400 million a year for a period of three years ending in 1994."

It must pay to do so. That's a pretty big deal for a lot of farmers," said Dave Krantz, spokesman for the California Farm-Bureau Federation.

The ruling could have broad implications for farmers and urban water users in the 17 western states, where federal rules protecting wildlife are increasing in conflict with water allocations.

"For us as a grower it's big," said Fred Starrh, a cotton farmer in Kern County. "For the growers across the United States it's big. If it stands, I think it could end reasonableness to the process. We've just been sitting here getting hammered."

Growers in the Tulare-Lesse Bas in Water Storage District and with the Kern County Water Agency among others, sued in 1998, claiming the federal government took \$25 million of water about \$400 million a year for a period of three years ending in 1994.

Judge Paul Wiese of the U.S. Court of Federal Claims in Washington, D.C., ruled Monday that the farmers are entitled to protection under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits the government from taking private property without paying for it.

Wiese of the U.S. Court of Federal Claims in Washington, D.C., ruled Monday that the farmers are entitled to protection under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits the government from taking private property without paying for it.

In a normal year, about 800,000 acre feet of water is kept in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta for endangered species, said Starrh, who sat on the governor's drought panel. In a dry year, the take amounts to 1.2 million to 1.8 million acre feet.

An acre foot is 325,800 gallons, is roughly the amount of water five people use in a year.

Starrh pays \$65 an acre foot, about \$3 million a year, for his 17,000-acre ranch. He pays \$2 million before January and pays the balance by June for water that may never be delivered. This year he only expects delivery of 33 percent of his contract, and only a partial refund for the water he doesn't receive.

He said the cost of water used to protect salmon and other endangered species easily could amount to tens of millions of dollars a year for water users.

In addition to the cost of the water, there is the cost of lost production and lost wages.
"At least now that we have to look at what they're doing and see it's going to take X number of dollars to take this water," Starrh said.
In the state's complex water picture, divided into myriad districts by arcane rules and administered by the federal and state governments, it was not immediately clear what impact it would have on farmers who get their water from the federal government or districts that supply households.

In many instances, water contracts held by the federal government may be outside the scope of the act because they pay only for what they receive.

"Our contracts are written in a way that allows us to short our contractors under certain circumstances," said Jeff McCracken, spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation, which supplies 20 percent of the water to irrigation districts and urban users in California and is the largest supplier of water in the West.

Government considers new design for nuke waste dump

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is considering a revamped, cooler design for storing thousands of tons of nuclear waste in Nevada that changes adding nearly \$12 billion to the overall cost of the project.

The new design and cost estimates were outlined in a series of documents released Friday by the Energy Department in advance of a recommendation later this year on whether to proceed with the project.

The changes address concerns raised more than a year ago by a nuclear waste advisory board that the concentration of waste—more than 70,000 tons—could generate too much heat under previous designs and cause safety problems, especially if water were to contact waste packages.

With the changes now being considered the total cost of the Nevada site was estimated to be \$58 billion, about 26 percent more than estimated only three years ago, and nearly twice the cost given in the early 1990s.

About \$6.7 billion already has been spent on the project, mostly for scientific studies and construction of an access tunnel at the site 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham is expected to make a recommendation to President Bush toward the end of this year on whether the Yucca Mountain site is the best for burying the nuclear industry's used reactor fuel, which will remain highly radioactive and toxic for thousands of years. The wastes are

now stored at reactor sites in 31 states, including at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Critics, including most Nevada officials, have charged that 20 years of scientific study have shown that the location has too many technical problems. Some contend it will never be approved.

There are still many unanswered questions, said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., responding to the documents released Friday.

Authors

Continued from B1
know, but they also write about their imaginations," she said.

So it's important that they develop an early and abiding love for reading, Williams added.

"Good writers are good readers, and that's as true for kids as adults."

Reading is a fundamental tool for learning—and writing for subsequent success, she said.

"It's never too early to read to your kids," Williams said. "I did with my own children from the time they were very small, and my son knew the alphabet by the time he was 2, just by being read to every day."

This morning in the Filer Middle School gymnasium, Williams will speak to winners of Young Authors writing competition from 18 elementary, middle and junior high schools from around the Magic Valley. Eleven area high school winners will also be honored. She'll discuss writing with teachers this afternoon.

This morning's events start at 9:30 a.m., and the public is welcome.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Young Authors winners

- Acom-Learning Center, Twin Falls—Jennifer Jackson, Chloe Wells, Katie Ortmann, Christopher Slette, Kallison Swartz, Theo Gray, Alex Martens, Halla Blair, Whitney Jones, Hunter Castner, Haley Milwage, Thomas Bernier, Clark Webb.
- Central Elementary School, Jerome—Austin Peterson, Melissa Danonello, Ashley Ling Jay.
- Filer Elementary School—Janessa Orban, Rachelle Olson, John Benitz, Vaughna Stephens, Darby Luttler, Ashley Moulton, Keith McGregor, Wendy Anderson, Drew Rhodes.
- St. Anthony's, Jennifer Kharibonov.
- Rachel Larson, Sydney Miller.
- Gooding Elementary—Kariša Eggersdorf, Jake Arkosch, Tyler Barnell, Jose Rodriguez, Josh Butlers, Justin Parke, Lana Nelson, Emmie Kayler.
- Hagerman Elementary School—Bayley Potter, Jared Knott, Daylan Turner.
- Jordan-Smith, Morgan Riddle, Zank Tupper, Ashley Henderson, Brittany Mays, Amanda Regnier, Krysta Nichols, Sula Peck, Haley Ariaga, Logan Daub, Christine Regler, Natalie Hansen, Calli Hensho, Britney Bruder, Adrianna Garcia, Britany Mays, Dylan Brooks.
- Troy Bennett, Becca Welles, Kella Madrigale, Michael Mueller, Cassia Sander, Faith Jay.
- Harleton Elementary School, Twin Falls—J.D. Nagel, Cody Larson, Jessica Newberry, Clark Minidoka, Grayson Stone, Jason Spee, Aylah Silva, Colleen

- Condon, Abby McNely, Kayla Borthon, Alyssa Lona, Dakota Boonhaver, Amelia Hudonov, Michelle Sores, Erin Collins.
- Halliker Elementary School—Erma Humphries.
- Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls—Haley Carlson, Justin Martin, Britany Cadwell.
- Nimberly Elementary School—Forest Harris, Fernando Cano, Elizabeth Attebury, Makela Canoy, Christian Wirth, Hannah Lentz, Nicholas Deme, Ewan Albright, Pierce Reynolds, J.T. Garner, Morgan Fritz, Karlie Campbell, Ashley Evans, McKayle Wild, Kyle Sides.
- Miranda Overton, Summer Stephanie, Nellie Makings, Bryana Baker, Devyn Featherston, Alex Crystal.
- Liberty Christian Academy, Jerome—Michelle Wolfe, Scott Gullford, Kirsten Bight, Abbie Heuer, Raven Waller, Victoria Woodridge, Stef Butler, Dexter Holman, Tamara Downs.
- Twin Falls Elementary School, Twin Falls—Tiana Campbell.
- O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls—Chloe Bagdasarian, Miana Mijevic, Leah Keven, Sabrina Stone.
- Shoheon Elementary School—Michelle Aoi, Jordan Aslett, Thomas Wamke, Lacey Kriep, Victoria Vaughn, Richard Chamberlain, Jamie Toland, Jordyn Stewart.
- Popekville Elementary School, Buhl—Alexa Johnson, Janet Martinez, Sebastian Garza, Lucinda Naveaz,


- Scott Harris, Elizabeth Tanner, Autumn Yurbe, Matt Hamilton, Erin Quigley, Emily Hosman, Jenice Nicholas Johnson, Katie Busby, Daren Butler.
- Sawtooth Elementary School, Twin Falls—Madison Traylor, Alex Fox, Kaylee Hill, Katie Jones, Mason Culler, Koye Brown, Amber Peterson, Zack Vanloo, Tye Avey, Michaela McNairy, Emma Ward.
- St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls—Alicia Meeks, Pat McLean, Elizabeth Cantano, Courtney Barry, Ashley Lopez, Sami Shelton, Bennett Meeks, Rachel Traylor, Joshua Wirtz, Charles Buckner.
- Wendell Elementary School—Demi Ainp, Selina Ayala, Riley Sauer, Josh Lund, Nisha Jimenez, Christopher Doman, Cody Burn, Chelsea Thomquist, Carlos Hernandez, Jasmyn Brown, Kendall Mowday, R.J. Zeala, Melissa Riggs, Kristina Reitsma, Clara Nebeker, Josh Brielwell, Edgar Carrillo, Amber Burgess, Kirsten Vanhozer, Gerhard Harms, Karla Diaz, Kevin Nunes, Adam Thompson, Preston Reitsma, Mercedes Diaz, Austin Jackson, Emily Kukia, Chelsea Thomquist, Marie Wieltmans, Ailie Kelsey, Dillon Benson, Nichole Steiner, Jasmine Jimenez, Billy Fren, Nathan Ormond, Caleb Batema, Andrea Hurtado, Leo Brown, Kelly Kroeger, Minda Sore, Karla Diaz, Whitney Gines, Courtney Stouder.

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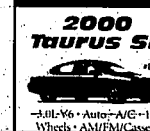
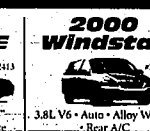
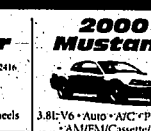
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SPORTSQUOTE

“I have never quit trying to fight the demons and I won't quit trying to fight the demons.”

—Darryl Strawberry

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the NBA single-game playoff record for 3-point field goals?
—answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
 - TVCC at CSI (2), 1 p.m.
- Magic Valley Speedway**
 - Trucks, Midgits, Pony, Grand National, 7 p.m.
- High school baseball**
 - Twin Falls at Eagle, noon
 - Class A-3 District IV Tourney Wendell at Glenns Ferry (2), 11 a.m.
 - Class A-2 District Tournament Game 3, at higher seed, 11 a.m.
 - Game 4, at higher seed, 11 a.m.
- High school softball**
 - Twin Falls at Century (2), 11 a.m.
 - Class A-2 District Tournament Game 3, at higher seed, 11 a.m.
 - Game 4, at higher seed, 11 a.m.
- High school tennis**
 - Burley at Bonneville, 10 a.m.
 - Twin Falls at Capital Invitational, 9 a.m.
- High school rodeo**
 - Fifth District at Shoshone, 1 p.m.
 - Sixth District at Burley, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

- Coca-Cola sponsors bowling tournament**
BURLEY—Snake River Bowl is hosting the 2001 Coca-Cola State Bowling Championships Friday through Sunday. There are 501 bowlers aged 3-21 years old vying for \$10,000 in scholarships awarded at the tournament. Four bowlers will advance to the international finals held in Reno, Nev., July 16-19, where \$35,000 in scholarships will be handed out. Last year, 298 bowlers competed at the national finals, representing all 50 states and military bases in Europe, the Far East, Caribbean and Canada.
- Twin Falls Traveling All-Stars hold tryouts**
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Traveling All-Stars baseball team is holding open tryouts today at 1 p.m. for all 9-12-year-old boys and girls who reside within Twin Falls County. Format is Cal Ripken rules. Nine and 10-year-olds will tryout at 1 p.m. with older players playing at 3 p.m. Tryout will be at Frontier Field. For more information, call Gary Cook at 733-1915 or 733-1804.
- Burley Babe Ruth conducts skills clinic**
BURLEY—A skills clinic for Burley Babe Ruth players aged 5-12 will be held today at the Burley High School baseball fields. Players will meet today from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$15.
- Burley GC holds free lessons today**
BURLEY—As part of the "Play Golf America Campaign," sponsored by the PGA and Golf Digest, Burley Municipal Golf Course PGA professionals Mike Williams and Albert Loyola are offering free, 10-minute lessons today between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. For more information, call the pro shop at 678-9807.

—Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Rex Chapman of Phoenix, nine, against Seattle on April 25, 1997.

Raptors knock off Knicks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Toronto Raptors won their first playoff series and for the first time in a decade, the New York Knicks won't be going to the second round.

Vince Carter and the Raptors took control in the third quarter and held off the undersized, foul-plagued, mistake-prone Knicks down the stretch Friday night for a 93-89 victory in the fifth and deciding game of their first round series.

NBA Conference Semifinals

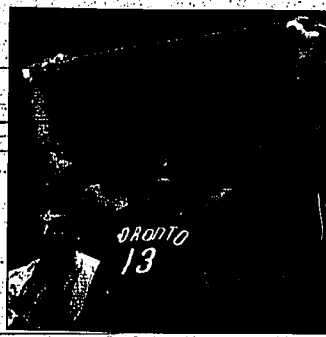
All Games on NBC

Today's Game
Dallas at San Antonio, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 10:40 a.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 1 p.m.
Toronto at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.

Carter, Alvin Williams, Chris Childs and Antonio Davis made

—Please see NBA, Page C3



Toronto's Jerome Williams celebrates with a Knicks towel as the Raptors took up a win against New York in Game 5 of the NBA Eastern Conference quarterfinals in New York Friday. The Raptors won 93-89, winning the series 3-2.

Oates steps down as Rangers GM

League-high ERA, \$267.5M in free agents doom Texas manager

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Johnny Oates avoided the seemingly inevitable. He resigned as manager of the Texas Rangers before team executives faced the decision to fire him.

With the Rangers off to their worst start since 1985 despite signing Alex Rodriguez to the richest contract in sports history, owner Tom Hicks and general manager Doug Melvin were already considering the manager's change. Oates made it easy for them.

"I knew in my gut where Hicks said Friday after Oates' resignation. 'Everybody in this room has figured out the same thing. Johnny figured it out too.'"

"He recognized it's time to make a change," he said.

Oates said he had done everything he could to turn things around. But the Rangers were 11-17 and 11 games behind Seattle in the AL West going into Friday night's game against the Chicago White Sox.

"This is not something I wanted to do, but I wrestled with the decision," said Oates, who was in his seventh season. "It will be a lot easier to get a new voice in the clubhouse than it was in 1998."

Oates was replaced for the remainder of the season by Jerry Narron.

The Rangers got several new players during the offseason, including Rodriguez for \$25 million over 10 years, and free agents Andres Galarraga and Ken Caminiti. That hasn't been enough to make them a winning team.

With the Rangers were near the lead in every offensive category, their pitching staff — as many predicted — was the worst in the majors with a 6.72 ERA.

In a meeting with Melvin after Thursday's 9-4 loss to Detroit, the Rangers' fifth straight defeat, Oates shared his feelings. The longtime friends made a mutual decision that it was time for a change.

"When he made the decision, he was relieved," Melvin said. "All of us had looked for answers, all of us had talked to players trying to figure it out. There are no easy answers."

Hicks, who had warned that Oates' job could be in jeopardy if the team didn't play better, said he had struggled over what to say during a meeting that was never necessary.

"I'm as disappointed as anybody. This will be hopefully the start to getting our intangibles to work," Hicks said.



Johnny Oates

Chukars ambush Eagles

CSI splits doubleheader with TVCC

By Joe Sinnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sharp baseball play that's been a College of Southern Idaho trademark over the last four weeks turned decidedly dull Friday night.

CSI split its doubleheader with Treasure Valley Community College, losing 6-4 in the first game before winning the rematch 3-2.

The teams split today's CSI to TVCC, 23-11 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference and 33-19 overall. TVCC improved to 20-14 in the conference, 25-22 this season.

CSI moved within two games of conference leader Dixie State College, which dropped two games to Ricks College on Friday, but fell behind Utah Valley State College for the second seed by percentage points after the Wolverines swept North Idaho College Friday.

The Eagles struggled to gather hits with runners on base, stranding 13. Ace pitcher Craig Kilshaw couldn't find his control, walking six batters in five innings to take his fourth loss of the season in Game 1.

Freshman pitcher Brad Burrow went the distance in the second game, striking out nine, to avoid the sweep.

"Kilshaw didn't exactly shine out there," College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker said. "I know the pitching was a big factor but we just kind of showed up and didn't play real hard. Burrow threw a great ball game to get us out of a hole, but we still tried to beat ourselves."



College of Southern Idaho's Craig Kilshaw delivers a pitch in the first inning during College of Southern Idaho's first game against Treasure Valley Community College at Frontier Park on Friday.

The Eagles managed six hits but only one run through six innings of the first game, but a rally in the bottom of the seventh netted four runs. The score was 6-4 with runners on second and third and two outs.

Sophomore Trevor Davis start-

ed the rally with a single to center field and advanced to second when Chris Westburg walked. Christian Colon singled through the left side to load the bases with two out and Chukar pitcher Jason Hammel walked Kevin Sytko for a run. Sidney deJong

singled to drive in Westburg and Colon in the next at-bat and moved to second when the shortstop missed the cut-off throw.

TVCC brought in closer Billy Gorrell to face the next batter.

Please see CSI Page C2

Kings stay alive, snow Avs

The Associated Press

DENVER — The resilient Los Angeles Kings are still alive.

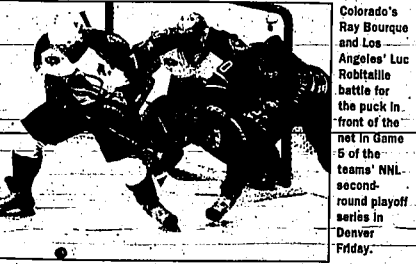
Luc Robitaille scored midway through the third period as Los Angeles staved off playoff elimination with a 1-0 victory over the Colorado Avalanche in the Western Conference semifinals on Friday night.

The Kings, who rallied from a two-game deficit in the opening round, trail the best-of-seven series 3-2. Game 5 is Sunday night in Los Angeles.

Felix Potvin made 20 saves for his sixth career-playoff shutout, withstanding a frenzied barrage of shots in the game's final four minutes. He also benefited from a disallowed goal in the second period.

The loss, Colorado's second of the playoffs, prevented the Avalanche from clinching its third straight trip to the conference finals. The St. Louis Blues, who swept the Dallas Stars, await the winner.

With the game scores after



two periods, the Kings finally broke through against Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy.

After winning a faceoff deep in the Colorado zone, Eric Belanger flipped a short centering pass to Robitaille, who beat Roy between the legs from the slot at 10:05.

The goal was Robitaille's second of the playoffs and the first

allowed by Roy in a span of 11:05.

Colorado had a few good chances in the final 10 minutes, but Potvin stuffed Chris Drury with four minutes left and then covered the puck long enough to draw a whistle as the Avs hacked away a few seconds later.

Roy finished with 25 saves.

Indians open district tournament with win

Tribes travels to No. 1 Wood River

By Holly Keyt
Times-News writer

BUHL — Just over two weeks ago, the Kimberly High Bulldogs hosted Buhl with Bulldog pitcher, Brett Baldwin, shutting down the Indians in a 6-3 win.

The teams met again in a first-round game of the District XIV Tournament at Clint Faux Memorial Field in Buhl on Friday. It was a different story.

As they've done all year, the Indians put together two big innings, a five-run third and a seven-run fourth, to run away from Kimberly 12-5.

Buhl (21-3-1 overall) heads to Wood River (18-6) today to face the No. 1 seeded Wolverines while Kimberly (10-13) hosts No. 4 Filer in a loser-out game.

District IV A-2 tourney

Friday's Games
No. 2 Buhl 12, No. 3 Kimberly 5
No. 1 Wood River 15, No. 4 Filer 2

Today's Games
Buhl at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Filer at Kimberly, 11 a.m. (loser out)

"You've got to tip your hat to Buhl, they played well," said Bulldog coach Terry Bohan.

After two silent innings, the Tribe got their bats going in the third. Senior Seth Matthews had a triple that brought around Tim Bourner. Then Jeff Walker stepped to the plate. Walker, Buhl's starting pitcher, drove a long ball over the center field fence, making 3-0.

Cody Chandler kept the inning alive with a long-line drive that hit the right field fence, scoring Sean Van Elderen. The Bulldogs committed a throwing error on a

Please see SCIG, Page C3

Jazz clean out their lockers after first round

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Stockton still expects to return next season. Karl Malone is planning his usual regimen of grueling offseason workouts, and he even recruited some teammates for this summer.

The immediate future for the aging Utah Jazz, however, seems as empty as the cleaned-out lockers on Friday after their first-round playoff loss to the youthful Dallas Mavericks.

"It's hard to believe we're packing up and going home," John Stockton said.

Jazz executives tried hard to assemble a team capable of giving Stockton and Malone another shot at the NBA Finals in the end of the age question that has nagged Utah for several years only echoed loudly.

The Mavericks, with not shooting and young legs, exploited the savvy old men. Trailing 71-57

after three quarters in Game 5, Dallas outscored the Jazz 27-12 in the fourth quarter.

"The energy level comes off players as they get older," coach Jerry Sloan said. "That's a given, but it doesn't mean they can't be a tremendous factor if they play with intelligence and understand what they are doing."

Stockton, 39, is increasingly relying on his veteran wits. But he maintains now, as he has all

season, that he'll turn 40 on the court next March. He's a free agent, but it would be shocking if he signed anywhere else.

"We'll have our meetings like we always do and the coaching will work out," said Stockton, who has spent his entire 17-year career with the Jazz.

Malone, 35, has played 15 seasons for the Mailman, but he is overseeing another round of workouts at his home gymnasium. Joining him will

be Donyell Marshall and DeShawn Stevenson among others.

"I'll continue playing as long as the desire is still there," said Malone, who has two years remaining on his contract. "I don't know who has to check."

Starks, 35, Danny Manning, 34, and John Cravitz, 31, holding options on their contracts, and each has indicated a desire to return. Same goes for Ernie Grunsky, 34, Polynice, 36, and David Benoit, 33,

if the team extends them offers. That's not going to make the Jazz any younger, and the net result could be the same next year. Malone was asked if it's tougher to lose in the first round or in the NBA Finals, as the Jazz did in 1997 and 1998.

"It all hurts the same," he said. "It's rough losing anyone, even after 16 years. I still love to win. Losing is rough, but your pick-up and go on."

SCIC

Continued from C1

grounder to bring around Ryan Wagner, as the inning ended with Buhl ahead 5-0.

"What you have to realize is that last time we faced Buhl, he hit us down," Indians coach Gary Krumm said. "I was really happy with the adjustments our hitters made. We hit the ball

hard."

The Bulldogs rallied in the top of the fourth for two runs. Zach Hollibaugh grounded to third for RBI, then Baldwin scored as Hollibaugh stole second. But those were the only scores as Kimberly could string together.

TJ-Gline started things off for Buhl in the fourth with a single to

left. Van Elderen followed with a home run to score Cline. Chandler doubled to left field then came home on a Cody Owen single. Rob Walker singled to bring around Wagner, and Matthews parked in his next at bat, scoring Owen and Walker, to make it 2-2.

"I was just thinking 'get to the

ball,'" Matthews said. "We didn't do too hot again on (Kimberly) last time so we were kind of coming out wanting another chance... and we came out swinging pretty good."

In the fifth, the Bulldogs put some hits together to score two more runs in the seventh as Matthews reached on a base hit, Smith reached on a line drive to the pitcher, Williams came around on a Greg Thomas line drive to center, and Smith scored on a Baldwin grounder, making it 1-4.

The Bulldogs, notched one more run in the seventh as Smith reached on a base hit, Williams reached on a line drive, but the game ended as

John Mason grounded to third. Cline led the Indians, going 3-for-4 with a double and two singles, while Greg Thomas went 2-for-5 with a triple, a home run and 4 RBIs.

Baseball Standings

AL East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tampa Bay	17	10	.629
Yankees	17	10	.629
Boston	17	10	.629
Red Sox	17	10	.629
Orioles	17	10	.629

NL East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	17	10	.629
Florida	17	10	.629
Philadelphia	17	10	.629
Washington	17	10	.629
Montreal	17	10	.629

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Boxes

INDIANS 9, DEVIL RAYS 6

Top 9 Innings

Team	R	H	E
Indians	9	10	1
Devil Rays	6	10	1

Final Score: Indians 9, Devil Rays 6

AL Standings

AL East Division

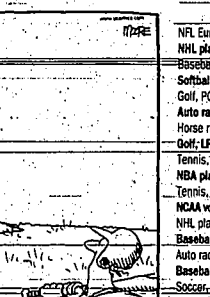
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NL Standings

NL East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	17	10	.629
Florida	17	10	.629
Philadelphia	17	10	.629
Washington	17	10	.629
Montreal	17	10	.629

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Program	Channel	Time
NFL Europe, Bengals at Rhein	FSP	10 a.m.
NHL playoffs, Panthers at Sabres, Game 5	ABC	8 a.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Orioles	FSP	11:30 a.m.
Softball, Oregon at Washington	FSP	2 p.m.
Golf, PGA Classic	ABC	2 p.m.
Auto racing, NHRA Southern Nationals	ESPN2	2:30 p.m.
Horse racing, 127th Kentucky Derby	NBC	3 p.m.
Golf, LPGA Chick-fil-A Championships	ESPN	3 p.m.
Tennis, Men's Clay Court Championships	FSP	4 p.m.
NBA playoffs, Mavericks at Spurs, Game 1	NBC	4:30 p.m.
Tennis, ATP Tour	FSP	5 p.m.
NCAA volleyball, UCLA vs. BYU, Men's championship	ESPN2	5 p.m.
NHL playoffs, Maple Leafs at Devils, Game 5	ESPN	5 p.m.
Baseball, Cardinals at Braves	TBS	5 p.m.
Auto racing, NASCAR Pontiac 400	FX	6 p.m.
Baseball, White Sox at Rangers	WGN	6 p.m.
Soccer, Colorado at Dallas	ESPN2	6:30 p.m.
Soccer, New England at San Jose	ESPN2	7 p.m.

NEW YORK

Yankees 5, Orioles 3

Top 9 Innings

Team	R	H	E
Yankees	5	10	1
Orioles	3	10	1

Final Score: Yankees 5, Orioles 3

PHOENIX

Marlins 6, Brewers 6

Top 9 Innings

Team	R	H	E
Marlins	6	10	1
Brewers	6	10	1

Final Score: Marlins 6, Brewers 6

PHOENIX

Marlins 6, Brewers 6

Top 9 Innings

Team	R	H	E
Marlins	6	10	1
Brewers	6	10	1

Final Score: Marlins 6, Brewers 6

PHOENIX

Marlins 6, Brewers 6

Top 9 Innings

Team	R	H	E
Marlins	6	10	1
Brewers	6	10	1

Final Score: Marlins 6, Brewers 6

PHOENIX

Marlins 6, Brewers 6

Top 9 Innings

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Brewers	6	10	1

Final Score: Marlins 6, Brewers 6

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Final Score: Marlins 6, Brewers 6

PHOENIX

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Top 9 Innings

Team	R	H	E
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Brewers	6	10	1

Final Score: Marlins 6, Brewers 6

PHOENIX

Marlins 6, Brewers 6

Top 9 Innings

Team	R	H	E
Marlins	6	10	1
Brewers	6	10	1

Final Score: Marlins 6, Brewers 6

PHOENIX

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Brewers	6	10	1

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SPORTS

Cards beat Glavine, Braves 4-2

Friday Night lights?

Many think it's not such a bright idea

The Associated Press

The tradition seems as old as the pigskin itself. High school teams play Friday night football, colleges take the stage on Saturdays, and the pros play Sunday.

That's changing because of an NCAA rule change that eliminated a restriction on playing college games that start after 7 p.m. on Fridays.

The rule change will open the untapped Friday-night TV time slot to college football, and some believe it threatens to tweak the balance of a time-honored system.

Among those concerned are the Southeastern Conference athletic directors, who will craft a proposal later this month to restore the ban on Friday night lights in 2002.

"You don't spit into the wind, you don't tug on Superman's cape, and you don't play college football on Friday night," said Auburn athletic director David Housser said.

Indeed, in states like Texas, where Friday night prep football is an entrenched part of the culture, the rule change came as a stunner.

"I was shocked when I heard about it," said Eddie Joseph, executive director of the Texas High School Coaches Association. "I wouldn't be surprised if it would bite the hands that feed you, but I guess that's the case."

The same reaction came from Western Pennsylvania's American Football Coaches Association also is against the new rule. AFCA executive director Geoff Teaff said nobody from the NCAA discussed it with the coaches.

The reason for the outcry seems simple. By taking Friday nights off, college football would lose an essential revenue source for their own programs. This also allows college recruiters to see games live, and it lets the players they might recruit watch college games on Saturdays.

Still, Friday nights are a lucrative and untapped TV time slot for college football, and ESPN already has begun to air some Friday night games.

Although it's hard to trace the origin of the idea, the result is clear. The switch will give schools from America's top tier, as well as many TV appearances another chance for exposure and money.

The Mid-American Conference, Conference USA and the Mountain West Conference have Friday games on the schedule.

Mountain West Conference associate commissioner Bret Gilliland said the UNLV games were "already in the mix" for Friday, although the starting times could be changed for ESPN.

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine lost to St. Louis for the first time in six years as the Cardinals rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to beat the Atlanta-Braves 4-2 Friday night.

Glavine (4-2) had been 7-0 with a 2.82 ERA in eight starts against St. Louis since a 7-3 loss at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on June 10, 1995.

Glavine allowed eight hits and five walks in 6 2/3 innings, giving up a go-ahead sacrifice fly by Albert Pujols and a two-run single to Edgar Renteria.

Dustin Hermanson (2-1) gave up one run and four hits in six innings, and Dave Veres got six outs for his third save.

Mets 4, Diamondbacks 2
NEW YORK — John Franco voted the Mets captain before the game, pitched the ninth for his first save and 421st of his career.

Tim Lincecum singled off Miguel Batista (0-1) to break a 2-1 tie in the seventh.

Rick Reed (4-1) allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings as Mets won for the third time in four games.

Rockies 9, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH — Greg Norton's second homer in two days finished off a four-run fifth inning and Mike Hampton kept up his dominance of Pittsburgh.

Todd Helton added a 443-foot homer and drove in three runs as the Rockies dealt the Pirates their fifth loss in six games.

Hampton allowed three runs — two earned — and five hits in 7 2/3 innings, beating Pittsburgh for the seventh time in his last eight decisions.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 0
CHICAGO — Kevin Tapani (4-1) allowed four hits in seven innings, and ex-Dodger Todd Hundley's sacrifice fly sparked a three-run seventh.

Chan Ho Park (3-3) left with a lower back strain in the seventh, allowing two runs and five hits in six innings.



San Francisco's Barry Bonds watches his two-run home run leave the park against Philadelphia in the sixth inning of their game Friday in Philadelphia. It was Bonds' 24th home run of the year.

Astros 8, Expos 4
MONTREAL — Wade Miller (5-1) took a perfect game into the sixth, allowing three runs, four hits and four walks in seven innings.

Craig Biggio got his 2,000th career hit, and Jeff Bagwell hit a disputed three-run homer in the fifth, the first of three homers of Javier Vazquez (2-4). Darryl Ward hit a solo shot later in the inning and Julio Lugo added a sixth-inning homer.

Padres 11, Reds 5
CINCINNATI — Ryan Klesko and Bubba Trammell hit two-run homers in the first inning.

Willy Gonzalez added a two-run shot in the eighth, and Klesko connected again in the ninth to give the Padres their first four-homer game of the season.

Adam Eaton (4-2) pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth and added an RBI double in the sixth. He allowed seven hits in six innings.

Marlins 9, Brewers 6
MIAMI — Cliff Floyd homered twice and Ryan Dempster (3-3) allowed three runs and seven hits in 7 2/3 innings to end his three-game losing streak.

Floyd hit a two-run homer in the first inning and a leadoff homer in the fifth, giving him nine this season.

Jamey Wright (3-3) doubled home two runs in the fourth but allowed two runs, including both Floyd homers, in six innings.

Giants 4, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Barry Bonds hit his 13th homer in 19 games to spark a three-run sixth.

Livan Hernandez (2-4), who had lost his previous four decisions, allowed two runs and six hits in a season-high eight innings. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

Bruce Chen (1-2) allowed four runs and five hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Brosius leads Yankees to win over Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scott Brosius hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning as the New York Yankees routed the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 Friday night.

Paul O'Neill had a single, double and triple for the Yankees, who have won six of eight.

New York trailed 5-3 before scoring twice in the seventh, and Brosius capped the comeback with a home run off Chad Paronto (1-2).

Mike Stanton (2-1) pitched two hitless innings, and Mariano Rivera got four outs for his eighth save.

Indians 8, Devil Rays 6
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ellis Burks drove in four runs with a homer and double as Cleveland won its sixth straight.

Bartholo Colon (4-2) won for the third time in as many starts on the road this season, allowing two runs and eight hits in 6 2/3 innings. He struck out seven.

Burks homered in his 38th

major league park, moving into a tie with Tampa Bay's Fred McGriff for the top spot on the all-time arena list of Mark McGwire. The three-run shot off Albie Lopez (3-3) finished the Indians' four-run third.

Paul Shuey got four outs for his second save.

Twins 6, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David Ortiz was 3-for-4 for the AL Central-leading Twins, who at 20-7 are off to their best start.

Mark Redman (2-3) allowed one run and seven hits in 5 2/3

innings.

Kansas City, which lost its fourth straight, stranded two runners in each of the first three innings and left a total of 12, including eight in scoring position.

Brian Meadows (0-4), winless since beating Texas last Sept. 16, gave up five runs and 11 hits in 4 2/3 innings.

White Sox-Rangers, ppd.
ARLINGTON, Texas — The Texas Rangers will get a fresh start under new manager Jerry Narron.

Texas fell behind 6-0 to the Chicago White Sox in the fourth inning Friday night in Narron's debut, before rain forced the postponement of the game.

Umpires called it after a wait of 1 hour, 37 minutes, after the storm that produced lightning and heavy rain, which made the outfield look like a lake.

Because this is Chicago's only trip to Texas this season, the game will be made up Monday, which was a scheduled-off day for both teams.

Venus faces Dokic in Hamburg semis

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Venus Williams powered her way Friday into the semifinals of the Betty Barclay Cup, rolling past Silvia Farina Elia 6-1, 6-1 in less than an hour.

Jelena Dokic rallied to oust three-time Hamburg champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-2 and Meghann Shaughnessy became the second American to reach the last four by beating Patty Scneider 6-4, 6-4.

Dokic will play Williams in the semifinals of the \$565,000 clay court event. Shaughnessy, seeded seventh, will play No. 2 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, who ousted No. 6 Justine Henin of Belgium 2-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Williams, playing her first tournament in a month, put pressure on Farina-Elia from the opening shot.

"I was swinging well and I had a nice win," said Williams, who won the tournament in 1999.



Venus Williams returns the ball during her quarterfinal Betty Barclay Cup match against Italy's Silvia Farina Elia in Hamburg, Germany, Friday. Williams won the match 6-1, 6-1.

Ullrich stops Squillari's run in Munich
MUNICH, Germany — Franco Squillari's amazing run at the BMW Open has ended.

Two-time Ullrich downed the two-time defending champion 6-4, 6-4 in Friday's quarterfinals and snapped the Argentine's winning streak in the clay-court event at 12.

Squillari won the BMW Open title in 1999 and 2000, and his on-ice career title also has come in Germany, at Stuttgart last year.

In the semifinals of the \$400,000 tournament, Ullrich will meet fellow Czech Jiri Novak, who downed Australian Wayne Arthurs 7-6 (3), 6-1.

The other semifinal will pit

Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco against Anthony Dupuis of France. El Aynaoui beat Tomas Behrend of Germany 6-2, 6-4 and Dupuis downed Brazilian qualifier Flavio Saretta 3-6, 7-6 (6), 6-2.

Top-seeded Ciljsters, Testud advance to semifinals

BOL, Croatia — Top-seeded Kim Ciljsters of Belgium advanced to her first clay court semifinal Friday, defeating Pavlina Nola of New Zealand in the \$170,000 Croatian Ladies Bol Open tournament.

Sandrine Testud of France, seeded second, also advanced, ousting fifth-seeded Martene Weingartner of Germany 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The Bol tournament is the first Nola, a native of Bulgaria, played as a New Zealand citizen.

Testud will next face third-seeded Angeles Montolio of Spain today; Montolio defeated defending champion Tina Pisknik of Slovenia 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-1.

Ciljsters will play Marianna Diaz-Olivier of Spain, who defeated Anna Smashnova of Israel 6-4, 6-2.

Second-seeded Ilie falls in third round

HOUSTON — Eighth-seeded Hyung-Taik Lee of Korea upset No. 2 seed Andrew Ilie of Australia 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 in Friday's third round of the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships.

Lee, who also reached the quarterfinal of last week's Verizon Challenge in Atlanta, was confident of his chances against Ilie.

In other afternoon matches, No. 3 Jerome Colman of France beat Jiri Vanek of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-2. No. 4 Michal Tabara of the Czech Republic beat Belgium's Olivier Rochus 6-4, 6-2.

Sorenstam returns, trails by four at Chick-fil-A

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam returned to the LPGA Tour after a brief rest, hoping to start a new winning streak but facing a four-shot deficit Friday after the first round of the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship.

Taking advantage of nearly perfect scoring conditions, Dottie Pepper and Sara Sanders shot 6 under-par 66s to lead at Eagle's Landing Country Club south of Atlanta.

Sorenstam, the world's most dominant female player, settled for 70 with a solid if un spectacular performance. The Swedish star took last week's off-again-falling in her attempt to tie the record of five straight wins set 23 years ago by Nancy Lopez.

Mickelson and Brian Gay shot their second straight 6 under 66s to share the second-round lead in the Compaq Classic.

Harrison Frazar was a stroke back after a 65. Jerry Kelly, Keith Clearwater, Chris Fidland and Brian Wilson were 9 under, and Ernie Els were 8 under, and Jim Carter were 8 under.

Colbert heads field at Home Depot Invitational

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jim Colbert shot an 8 under 64 to make a two-shot lead over two-time defending champion Bruce Fleisher in the Home Depot Invitational.

The previous best first day round in the 18-year history of the event was 65, which was shared by the 60-year-old Colbert and Bobby Nichols in 1992, and Peter Thomson in 1986.

Britons share lead on soggy French Open

LYON, France — Englishmen Daren Lee and Warren Bennett shared the lead at 6 under when the second round of the French Open was suspended because of rain.

Lee completed 30 holes, and Bennett played seven.

South Africa's Desvondes Botes (68), Englishmen Paul Eales (69) and Roger Winstanley (69) and Italy's Costantino Rocca followed at 5 under. Rocca played six holes.

Webb holds two-stroke lead at Nihirel Cup

INAGI, Japan — Defending champion Karrie Webb shot a 67 to hold a two-stroke lead in the Nihirel Cup World Ladies.

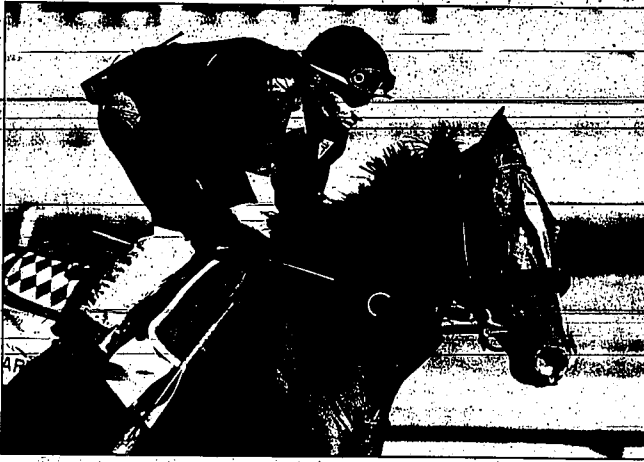
The Australian star had a 6 under 138 total. Japan's Chieko Amanuma (67), Takayo Bando (68), Aki Tamakura (69) and Sweden's Cathie Koch (70) were tied for the second.

Mickelson, Gay share lead at Compaq Classic

NEW ORLEANS — Phil

A race like no other

Kentucky Derby runs today as hopefuls chase Point Given



Kentucky Derby hopeful Congaree, with exercise rider Pena Aragon, gallops down the Churchill Downs backstretch recently in Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Owner Mike Pegram got a big kick and a big check out of Captain Steve's victory in the \$6 million Dubai World Cup in March, but it didn't match the thrill he got when his Real Quiet won the Kentucky Derby in 1998.

"If you guaranteed me another win in the World Cup or gave me a good chance to win the Derby, I'd go for the Derby," said Pegram, who does not have a horse in the race today. "If you asked people who've won the Derby what race they'd most like to win again, you know what the answer would be."

Trainer Nick Zito knows exactly what Pegram means.

"The Derby is the Derby," said Zito, who twice has won the race. After a year's absence—he's back for the 10th time with A.P. Valentini, co-owned-by-Rick Pitman—the new basketball coach at Louisville.

"It's what our sport is all about. Nothing else is close."

The owners and trainers of 17 3-year-olds are set to experience the rush of running a horse in the Derby, some for the first time. Some have a realistic chance of winning, others much less so, but hope in racing doesn't fade like the Derby winner's roses.

"You can't take the gamble out of the gambler," said Irish-born Niall O'Callaghan, who will have his first Derby starter in Keats, owned by 79-year-old Henry Pabo.

Racing and training horses, indeed, are gambles. Just starting a horse in the Derby can be a reward.

Pegram, who's had two Derby starters — Captain Steve finished eighth last year — will be at Churchill Downs as a fan and friend of Bob Baffert, who trains the two favorites — Point Given, winner of the Santa Anita Derby,

127th Kentucky Derby

When: 3 p.m. (NBC)
Early favorites: Point Given 9-5; Congaree, 5-1; Millennium Wind, Monarchos, 6-1
Longshots: Five horses, Fifty Stars, Arctic Boy, Talk Is Money, Startac and Jamaican Rum are all 50-1

and Congaree, winner of the Wood Memorial. Baffert trains Captain Steve and he got his second Derby win with Real Quiet.

Another speculator will be trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who has won four Derbies with a record 38 starters, but who will not have a horse in the race for the first time since 1980.

Lukas, who will saddle starters in a couple of races on the Derby

card, said he probably would watch the race on television in his tack room away from the festive, roaring throng that should rival last year's attendance of 153,204.

Two former Lukas assistants will be in the Derby for a second time. Todd Fletcher will saddle Balto Star, front-running winner of the Spiral and the Arkansas Derby, and Invisible Ink. Dallas Stewart trains Dollar Bill.

Making their Derby debuts will be Bobby Hurler, the former Duke basketball All-American, who co-owns Songandprayer, and jockey Victor Espinoza, who will ride in his first Derby on Congaree because Hall of Fame jockey Jerry Bailey turned down a chance to ride the colt.

A part of the Derby for the 20th time, but the first time since 1994, will be another Hall of

Fame rider, 54-year-old Laffit Pincay Jr., who won the race in 1984 at Swale. The only jockey to win more than 3,000 races will ride — the speedy Millennium Wind.

Another Hall of Famer in the irons Saturday when the field leaves the gate at 6:07 p.m. EDT will be Gary Stevens, who ended a 10-month retirement because of arthritic knees last October. Stevens will ride Point Given in his 15th Derby in a bid for his fourth victory. One of the wins came in 1995 aboard Thunder Gulch, Point Given's sire.

Stevens is well aware of what can happen between the start and the finish time that lies 1.25 miles away.

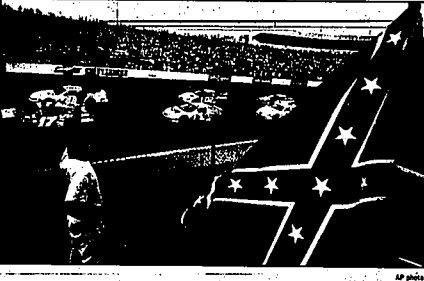
"A lot of people have put us in the winner's circle, but the Derby is the Derby," he said.

Spencer wins BGN race at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Jimmy Spencer had the dominant car all night and proved it on a restart with 13 laps to go Friday on his way to winning the NASCAR Busch Grand National series' Harder's 250.

The Winston Cup regular led four times for 192 laps, including the last 76, to beat Tony Raines by 1.430 seconds. It was Spencer's ninth career victory in the series, and first at Richmond International Raceway.

Spencer lost a nice lead over Raines when the eighth and final caution flew with 24 laps to go. But when the race went back to green five laps later, Spencer pulled away easily and turned it into a race for second place.



John Shumadine of Richmond, Va., cheers at the start of the Harder's 250 "Busch Grand National stock car race at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Friday.

Skinner, Matt Kenseth and new points leader Kevin Harvick. All five drove Chevrolets.

The race proved costly for rookie Greg Biffle, who started the night with a three-point lead over Harvick but ended up

watching the finish.

Biffle was running in the top 10 and becoming a factor until the 195th lap, when he moved down the track in the third and fourth turns, clipped Harvick's car on the apron and ended up spinning

into the outside wall.

"I don't know what happened down there," Biffle said after being treated and released at the infield care center. "That's racing."

Biffle's car had to be removed from the track on a flatbed, while Harvick drove on in eighth place, the points lead there for the taking.

"He was just trying to move down and I was there," Harvick said.

"I hate what happened between Greg Biffle and I, but you have to have room there to go around the corner and unfortunately that happened."

Harvick now leads defending series and race champion Jeff Green by 41 points in the unofficial points race, with Biffle third, 59 points back.

Green was sixth in the first Ford, followed by Scott Wimmer's Pontiac and the Chevrolets of Kenny Wallace, Steve Park and Jay Sauter.

Of the seven Winston Cup regulars in the race, only Kevin Lepage, who finished 28th, was outside the top nine.

NBA

Continued from C1

The clutch shots and kept their composure in the biggest game in the Raptors' history to send the Knicks to their earliest playoff exit since 1991.

Toronto moves on to a second-round series against Philadelphia beginning Sunday, while the Knicks headed off to the longest summer any of them have had in a long time.

Carter played with poise all night and scored 27 points, while Williams added 18, Davis had 14,

Charles Oakley 12 and Childs 10.

Most importantly, the Raptors didn't get too rattled — although they came close — when the Knicks pulled within two points on four separate occasions in the final quarter.

Latrell Sprewell scored 29 points for the Knicks, who missed every shot they needed in the final two minutes and could never take a lead despite pulling within two points four times and within one point once in the fourth quarter.

Allan Houston added 16 and

Marcus Camby shot 5-for-7 and had 11 points and eight rebounds in 35 minutes before fouling out with 6:15 left.

The game turned Toronto's way in the third quarter after the Knicks pulled to 56-53 but then went four minutes without a basket. Oakley put back an offensive rebound — Carter scored four straight points and Davis drew Camby's fourth foul and made both free throws for a 64-57 lead.

The Knicks were called for 27 fouls; Toronto for 19.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Leafs' Tie Domt suspended for rest of playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Toronto enforcer Tie Domt was suspended for the rest of the NHL playoffs Friday for knocking out Scott Niedermayer of the New Jersey Devils with an elbow to the face in the waning seconds of their playoff game on Thursday.

If the Maple Leafs are eliminated from the playoffs by the Devils, Domt's suspension will carry over to the first eight games of next season.

"Mr. Domt's actions have no place in our game and are being punished accordingly," Colin Campbell, the league's director of hockey operations said in a statement. "He has forfeited the privilege of further participation in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs."

Prosecutors: Strawberry must be punished

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry has been told his "brain is broken" and he vowed to fight the drug problem that has prosecutors pushing to send him back to prison.

"My addiction has been very strong and very powerful," Strawberry said Friday in a brief statement to Hillsborough Circuit Court Judge Florence Foster, who is considering the former baseball star's fate.

Foster is to sentence Strawberry for a violation of house arrest and probation on May 17.

The statement was the first by Strawberry since he disappeared from a drug treatment center on March 29 and surfaced four days later following a drug binge.

He has spent the last month in a local psychiatric ward, where doctors said Friday they have discovered he has more serious mental problems than previously thought.

But prosecutors weren't believing testimony that Strawberry suffers from a bipolar disorder, and may have sustained brain damage from years of cocaine abuse. Assistant State Attorney Darrell Drisk said Strawberry needs to go to prison.

Bruins, Cougars to meet for NCAA title

LONG BEACH, Calif. — UCLA and Brigham Young, ranked 1-2 in the nation, meet for the NCAA men's volleyball championship Saturday at the Pyramid on the campus of Long Beach State.

Top-ranked UCLA (24-7), the defending champion, seeks its 19th NCAA title, a record for one sport. No. 2 BYU (22-4) tries for its second championship in three seasons.

The teams met once this season, with BYU winning at home in four games Feb. 23.

"I would like to play BYU," Bruins coach Al Scates said. "It's the only team to beat us that we have not had an opportunity to beat."

Compiled from wire reports

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MORNING BREAK

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Family affair

Twins graduate from college - and so does their mom

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Monica Wisniewski didn't just attend her twin daughters' graduation Thursday, she joined them in walking across the stage and received a bachelor's degree of her own.

Wisniewski, 46, and her 22-year-old daughters, Michelle Wisniewski and Melissa Wisniewski, graduated together in Wayne State University's spring commencement.

"When they started out, I was going to make a few classes, but I said if I passed chemistry I was really going to do it," Monica Wisniewski said as she stood between her daughters before the ceremony. She received an associate's degree in nursing from Highland Park Community College 10 years ago.

When they entered college five years ago, the twins didn't plan on graduating the same day as their mother. But after a while they began thinking it would be neat to make it a family affair.

The daughters decided to pursue two majors each. They figured that would delay graduation just long enough so their mom, a full-time registered nurse at Providence Hospital, could be in the same graduating class.

Monica Wisniewski attended school part-time and received a bachelor's degree in nursing. She began taking classes at WSU five years ago, too. Michelle received a bachelor's degree in economics and...in...psychology...Melissa received a bachelor's degree in psychology and in criminal justice.

Scorpio: Push off fear, journey into the unknown

I MAY 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are inquisitive, have natural ability as psychologist, writer. You enjoy "adventure of flirting." Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials, in names: E, N, W. Before May is finished, burden will be lifted. You'll be happier as result. Fresh start in new direction during June. During August, popularity will be on the rise.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be careful! Legal aspects figure prominently. Be positive concerning rights, permissions. Focus also on partnership, marital status: Virgo represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your voice is more melodious. Sense of drama heightened. You could change residence, marital status. Be diplomatic without being weak-careless involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Could be love at first sight! Be careful, element of deception is present. Define terms, do not lower standards. Pisces, Virgo persons play "glamorous" roles.

CANCER (Jun 21-July 22): Pressure exists due to added responsibility. Focus on promotion, distribution. Relationship grows hot and heavy. There could be addition to family in near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Predict future, make it come true. Focus on universal appeal, communication with one in foreign land. Short trip involves relative. Don't get caught up in wild-goose chase.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not follow others. Create your own tradition, act in independent manner. Earning power increases. Missing link discovered. Leo will play dramatic role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Participation in local politics would prove beneficial. Cycle high, you receive proposals that include business, career and marriage (ask resolutions).

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes. Do not fear the unknown. Element of luck rides with you, stick with number 3. By tonight you will be celebrating. Sagittarius involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. You work your way out of tight spot. You gain admiration, plum assignment. Taurus, Leo individuals play outstanding roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on change, travel variety of "sensations." What begins as mild flirtation gets serious - be careful! Gemini, Virgo will play intriguing roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar aspect coincides with travel, publishing and philosophy. Family relationship can again be harmonious. Taurus, Libra play instrumental roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Aura of deception exists, deliberate or otherwise. What begins as exciting romance could become "legal challenge." Be discreet, don't confide or confess. Virgo involved.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

New Jersey newspaper pulls 'B.C.' comic strip, citing anti-Semitism

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The largest newspaper in New Jersey will no longer run the "B.C." comic strip because of an Easter Sunday strip that depicted a menorah transforming into a cross, angering Jewish groups.

Jim Willse, editor of The Star-Ledger of Newark, wrote a letter that appeared on the editorial page of Friday's edition, saying the comics pages were no place for religious commentary.

The last edition of the comic strip will run in The Star-Ledger this Sunday.

In the Easter cartoon, the candles in a menorah burn out and accompanying text quotes some of Jesus Christ's dying words. In that panel, the menorah transforms into a cross, then

appears in the background behind an open tomb symbolizing Christ's resurrection.

Jewish groups called the strip anti-Semitic, saying it suggested Christianity will be supplanted by Christianity. Artist Johnny Hart said the cartoon was intended to honor Christianity and Judaism alike during a holy week for both.

"B.C." appears in about 1,300 newspapers worldwide. The Star-Ledger, with a weekday circulation of 407,592, is one of five or six newspapers to cancel it since the Easter strip, said Richard Newcombe, president and chief executive of Creators Syndicate.

Newcombe said five or six other newspapers have purchased the strip during the same period. Other papers pulled the strip before it ran.

Newspaper Carrier Honor Roll

- District 4**
- Nate Bair
 - Susan Higgins
 - Tony Burdick
 - Laurie Darrington
 - Rex Davis
 - Sofie Dunahoo
 - Kevin Edwards
 - Travis Gurney
 - Megan Headley
 - Mandy Heward
 - Danny Hubbard
 - Derae Hubbard
 - Ashley Hyde
 - Kevin Hyde
 - Kristi Toner
 - Becky Lindsay
 - Mike Metts
 - David Rodriguez
 - Rebel Shurtz
 - Casey Wassom
 - Richard Wassom
 - Trent Whitehead
- District 5**
- Donald Beck
 - Lori Cheney
 - Allen Cheney
- District 6**
- Troy Egbert
 - Emily Haught
 - Jeremy Haught
 - Naomi Karch
 - Rachel Karch
 - David Keever
 - Phyllis Keever
 - Sharon Kerswell
 - Adam Kroeger
 - Eric Kroeger
 - Sandra Laswell
 - Virginia Lindsay
 - Katie May
 - Kathryn May
 - Kenny May
 - Krissy May
 - Chris McHan
 - Jessica McHan
 - Michael McHan
 - Nathan McHan
 - Matt Orsini
 - Richard Orsini
 - Eldon Phillip
 - Norene Phillips
 - William T. Padden
 - Amanda Post
 - Allen Cheney
- District 7**
- Julie Reed
 - Brandon Sorensen
 - Sara Walker
 - Tiny Walker
 - Virginia Wolfe
 - Brandon Wilcox
 - JR. Aguilar
 - Tyler Barlogi
 - Rick Bradley
 - Jane Bryant
 - Solomon Christensen
 - Joel Guthrie
 - Cody Hicks
 - Farah Hosman
 - Laried Montgomery
 - Jackie Nipper
 - Jared Nipper
 - Terry Nipper
 - William Parish Jr.
 - Michael Ormsley
 - Landon Schofield
 - Jacob Thomas
 - Karen Welch
 - Minda Williams
 - Ther Williams
 - Karen Welch
- District 8**
- Charlie Atkins
 - Julie Crosby
 - Raymond Eisenbrandt
 - Sierra Eslinger
 - Maria Gabiola
 - Fred Haman
 - Clay Hansen
 - Kendra Hansen
 - Steve Hansen
 - John Hawkins
 - Chris Leiser
 - Ryan Leiser
 - Megan Miller
 - Allea Meza
 - Jerry Naylor
 - Jared Olson
 - Roberta Olson
 - William Parish Jr.
 - Sharese Quigley
 - Johnathan Quinn
 - Kym Stanger
 - Rob Stroebel
 - Richard Stubbs
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Today's PG13 Rated Movies
CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON
DRIVEN - A Digital Remake
SOMEONE LIKE YOU
Today 7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:30
Today 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
THE MUMMY RETURNS Today 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
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Today's PG13 Rated Movies
DRIVEN
Today 7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:30
Today 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
THE MUMMY RETURNS Today 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
SPY KIDS Today 7:30 - 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00

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Today's PG13 Rated Movies
BRIGHT CITY Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat-Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
JOE DIRT Daily 7:30 - 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00
JOSE AND THE PUSHERS
Daily 7:15 - 9:15
Sat-Sun 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00

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Stemming bodily degeneration

Study finds surprising ability of blood cells to form new tissue

BOSTON (AP) — Some surprisingly versatile bone marrow cells can transform themselves into building blocks of lungs, intestines, skin and probably most other parts of the body, raising the possibility of a rich and accessible source of spare parts, new animal research suggests.

The findings are the latest in the fast-moving field of stem cell research, which almost weekly produces fresh insights into the elusive cells the body uses to build and repair itself.

The blood, the brain and many other regions of the body have their own specialized stem cells that can make replacement cells when existing ones are damaged or die off. However, the emerging research shows that some of these stem cells are amazingly adaptable, able to generate an assortment of seemingly unrelated types of cells.

The latest of these is a marrow stem cell that investigators say is the closest adult cell yet to the primordial stem cells found in embryos.

Dr. Diane Krause of Yale and Neil Theise of New York University discovered that just one bone marrow stem cell, implanted in a mouse, eventually gives rise to new cells all through the creature's body. The researchers say they expect the same will prove true for humans.

"This opens entirely new avenues of research and changes what we understood about stem cells," Krause said. The research is published in Friday's issue of the journal Cell.

Bone marrow stem cells were the first known adult stem cells. Until recently, experts believed

Stem cells of a certain age

Researchers have discovered that bone marrow stem cells in adult mice can develop into other kinds of cells such as those found in the lungs, intestines and skin.

The recent discovery is that these blood stem cells are capable of being transformed into other kinds of tissue.

SOURCES: National Institutes of Health; compiled from AP wire reports.

They produced only new blood cells.

However, experiments over the past two years have shown that marrow stem cells can make cells that are incorporated into the liver, heart, bones and muscle, among other things. Still, no one knew if a single kind of marrow stem cell could make all of these things, or whether the marrow had stem cells that specialized in each body part.

The new research suggests that indeed one basic stem cell is able to make all of these things.

To prove this, the researchers, working with Dr. Saul Sharf of Johns Hopkins University, purified stem cells from the marrow of male mice. Then they took single copies of these cells and transplanted one piece into 30 female mice whose marrow had been destroyed by radiation.

Eleven months later, the researchers scanned the five surviving females for tissue that grew from that one cell. It was easy to find, because each of the male-derived cells contained a Y chromosome — something females lack.

As expected, the females had male-derived blood. But doctors were astonished to find that the females also had male-derived cells throughout their lungs, all

An egg is fertilized and divides.

Ovum

A cluster of cells, called a blastocyst, forms. It has an outer layer of cells, which forms into the placenta and other tissues needed by the fetus, and an inner layer which will form all of the tissues in the body. Until now, it was believed that the only stem cells capable of producing a variety of cells were found in this stage of development.

Blood stem cells

Red blood cells

Platelets

White blood cells

Lung, intestinal and skin cells

Blastocyst

Stem cells

These inner cells of the blastocyst divide into stem cells that serve a particular function within the body. Blood stem cells, for instance, are formed at this stage. They are the cells that will

become red blood cells, white blood cells and platelets. Bone marrow produces blood stem cells throughout a person's life.

AP

along their gastrointestinal tracts and in their skin, Krause said.

If the marrow stem cells truly work as the latest research suggests, they could have many uses in making and repairing organs.

For instance, if the liver lacks a particular protein because of an inherited disorder, the gene could be inserted into a marrow stem cell, which presumably would carry it there.

Krause said giving people extra doses of the stem cells grown from their body's own supply might hasten the repair of damaged organs. Or it may be possible to trigger stem cells already in the marrow to do this.

74-year-old man receives heart machine implant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 74-year-old man has become the second American to receive an experimental heart machine that is capable of taking over the workload of the left ventricle.

The experimental device could be a long-term solution, unlike older systems designed to keep patients alive as they await transplants.

The device has no lines or cables protruding through the skin to power the device — giving patients greater freedom of movement.

Surgeons implanted the 3.2-pound mechanical device in the chest of Norman Paul, a retired bricklayer and carpenter from Mount Laurel, N.J., during a five-hour procedure last month at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Doctors announced the surgery at a news conference Thursday, Paul, who remains hospitalized in fair condition, did not attend. His doctors said he was eating and walking.

"He is quite a character," said Dr. Michael Acker, Paul's cardiologist surgeon. "He always has positive spin."

In February, the device, called the Arrow LionHeart Left Ventricular Assist System, was implanted in a 65-year-old patient at Penn State's Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center. That patient, whose name has not been released, remains hospitalized but has shown steady progress, going outside and beginning physical therapy, a hospital spokesman said.

About a dozen patients have received implants in Germany in the past 18 months, Acker said. Three or four have died, he said, but not because of device failure or stroke.

If the LionHeart proves to be safe and effective, it could benefit patients with congestive heart failure who are not good candidates for a transplant.

The LionHeart was developed by Penn State University's Medical School and Arrow International Inc. of Reading, Pa.

It has a wearable battery pack that transmits power through the skin to charge internal batteries.

The external pack can be removed for a half-hour at a time for the patient to swim or take a shower.

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The LionHeart was developed by Penn State University's Medical School and Arrow International Inc. of Reading, Pa.

It has a wearable battery pack that transmits power through the skin to charge internal batteries.

The external pack can be removed for a half-hour at a time for the patient to swim or take a shower.

Suspect in abduction shoots himself; victim escapes to safety

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A man suspected of a series of three kidnappings of young girls killed himself Friday. His most recent victim was safe, an FBI official said.

Eleven-year-old Leah Henry of Houston was abducted Tuesday. Authorities had believed a serial kidnapper was at work because the other girls had been abducted, held for days and then released, in recent weeks.

The suspect was identified as Gary Dale Cox, 48.

Cox's criminal record in Texas shows at least three sexual offenses involving girls ages 12 to 14. He registered as a sex offender in Montgomery County.

When Cox was stopped in rural Kerr County on Friday morning, Leah bolted from the other side of the car and ran toward law enforcement authorities.

Authorities began looking for a serial kidnapper after 11-year-old Lisa Bruno, who was abducted from near her suburban New Orleans home in April, gave a description of her kidnapper that closely matched one given by 9-year-old Nykema Augustine, who was abducted in San Antonio in March.

The suspect then shot himself in the head, FBI spokeswoman Sheila Thorne in Slidell, La., said.

Leah was taken to a hospital, Thorne said.

"The main thing is this child is safe and the individual is dead," Slidell police Chief Ben Morris said.

Sheriff Rusty Hierholzer said officers were acting on a tip when they stopped Cox's car. A witness in a Houston suburb had seen a man talking to two young girls Monday and took down his license plate number.

Hierholzer said the girl was evidently being kept in a deer hunting camp in Kerr County, in a rugged, brushy area.

Critics contend the memorial would disrupt the vistas of the National Mall. Others have likened it to Nazi Germany-style architecture.

The commission is also requesting that National Park Service construct a mockup of the structure, illustrating the bulk, size and height. It will be assembled on the proposed site by June 7.

Two days of public hearings are scheduled for June 13-14, giving supporters and opponents of the \$100 million project a chance to air their concerns. The commission will take a final vote after the hearings.

Site of WWII memorial remains in limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over the design and location of a monument to Americans who fought in World War II is not over yet.

The National Capital Planning Commission voted without dissent Thursday to reopen the debate over what the memorial should be and where it should be built. The issue has been considered by a number of federal commissions since 1995.

The commission announced two days of public hearings and experts will testify before Congress May 23 about building a memorial on a 7.4-acre site on the National Mall midway between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

"The issue is the design of the memorial and where it should be sited," said Richard L. Friedman, chairman of the commission.

The decision to reopen the design and site selection process stems from what officials describe as possible technical errors. The former chairman of the commission, Harvey Gantt, cast three votes related to the project after his first term expired but before he was reappointed. A change in commission rules placed the validity of those votes in question.

The design, by Friedrich St. Florian, was approved 23 months ago. It includes 56 stone pillars, 17 feet high, and framed by a pair of four

story-high commemorative arches built around a sunken plaza.

Critics contend the memorial would disrupt the vistas of the National Mall. Others have likened it to Nazi Germany-style architecture.

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The Times-News

BRIEFLY
IN MONEY

Company slashes
charity contributions

DENVER—Quest, Communications is slashing its charitable contributions from \$25 million in 2000, when the operations were U.S. West, to about \$8 million this year in its 14-state service area which includes the Magic Valley, officials have announced.

Several shareholders criticized that massive reduction at Quest's annual meeting in Denver this week. But Chairman Joseph Nacchio said the company, which completed the acquisition of U.S. West in July, will be "living on borrowed money" for a few years. It needs billions of dollars improving its network.

"I don't think it's prudent to borrow money at 9 percent and give it away," he said.

Instead, he told stockholders, the company is spending money trying to provide better customer service and wants its employees to volunteer in their communities.

Quest spokesman James Thurman said Thursday the philosophy of the company is different from when U.S. West funded a foundation that gave donations in Colorado.

He said Quest is working with community leaders on selected activities and is focusing on funding technology work force initiatives such as the Colorado Institute of Technology.

Akers Capital of Boise
Invests in new venture

BOISE—Akers Capital of Boise announced it is investing \$1.7 million in Boise-based Telemetric, a company that makes equipment to remotely monitor machines.

"There are some solid emerging technology companies in Boise," said Tom Loutzenheiser, a managing partner at Akers Capital LLC.

In 1998, Idaho and North Dakota were the only two states that had no venture capital investment, according to the National Venture Capital Association. By contrast, California had nearly \$17 billion.

Business leaders have been working for at least a decade to bring venture capital firms to the Treasure Valley. Another venture capital company, Highway 12 Ventures, recently became active in Boise.

Venture capital firms fill an important role for startup companies. Bankers often are slower to finance a business that can make a fast return or has some assets to secure a loan.

Venture capitalists often give \$500,000 to \$1 million to get a company started and wait three to five years for their investment returned and provide guidance.

Idaho Falls firm dies
from lack of funding

IDAHO FALLS—Unable to find the money needed to keep going, the founders of CollabWare Corp. have pulled the plug.

CollabWare had been in trouble since Jan. 31, when it laid off its 21 employees and stopped all sales, marketing and product development.

Support also came from backed Martin, Bechtel BWXT, Thermo Electron and private investors.

CollabWare spokesman Scott Collins said the company had gone back to the Regional Development Alliance in January for another \$1 million and was turned down.

Soon after, the directors let the work force go. Jim Bowman, president of the council, said putting money into a company "like CollabWare is one of the risks an organization like us has to make."

"This won't stop us from funding future opportunities," he said.

But in the future, he said, they plan to put their money in companies that are market ready.

CollabWare's product, he said, was continually being designed, so it wasn't making it to the market.

In addition, when companies come back to the council for money they will have to agree to prenegotiated milestones, Bowman added.

Compiled from wire reports

Water issues pressure farmers

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Farmworkers don't expect a good, undisturbed double whammy this year, labor market analyst Greg Rogers said. The farm acre set aside by producers taking advantage of Idaho Power Co.'s buyback will decrease overall farm employment in southern Idaho by 3 to 5 percent this year, said Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley analyst.

But farmers' irrigation buyback program may not be to use electricity, based on the amount of electricity they've used in recent years.

Also, because of the area's water shortage, the Labor Department estimates the length of seasonal jobs will be about 10 percent shorter than usual this

Magic Valley's
unemployment rates

County	April '01	March '01	April '00
Blaine	2.4%	2.6%	2.9%
Camas	4.2	5.0	3.1
Cassia	5.1	6.3	5.4
Elmore	6.1	5.9	5.9
Gooding	3.8	3.6	3.9
Jerome	3.7	3.8	4.6
Lincoln	3.9	3.3	5.0
Minkooke	5.6	6.5	6.6
Owyhee	4.8	4.1	4.1
Twin Falls	4.2	3.7	4.8

Source: Idaho Department of Labor

A look at local
labor

U.S. unemployment - D2

year as some producers switch to crops with shorter irrigation seasons.

"And that has an effect on people. Migrant seasonal farmworkers might have to look for end-of-season work" - maybe by working harvest for farmers other than their summertime bosses, or

than their summertime bosses, or Please see WATER, Page D3

Economy falls behind labor force

The Associated Press

BOISE—Idaho's slowing economy failed to keep pace with demand for jobs last month, sending the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate to its highest one-month gain in four years.

The Department of Labor on Friday estimated the jobless rate at 4.9 percent in April, up three-tenths of a point from March and the highest rate in a year.

White employers added 3,900 people to their payrolls over the month, pushing total employ-

ment to another new record, the overall labor force grew by 6,400.

"The increase in Idaho's unemployment rate was not a surprise because of the numerous layoffs that have been announced since mid-February in high tech, mining, lumber and chemical processing," analysts said.

And they speculated that amid soaring utility prices and the drought, job opportunities this summer will be limited.

"It is anticipated that there Please see ECONOMY, Page D2

Businesses use holiday to enter Hispanic market

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Tracking growth of the nation's Hispanic population, the Cinco de Mayo holiday has become a major opportunity for businesses targeting a largely untapped market.

Never mind that today is little hyped in Mexico, where re-enactments of a fleeting victory over French forces in 1862 are far more sober than the beer-soaked bashes that erupt in U.S. cities.

"It's a promotional opportunity for corporations, because basically marketers have invented Cinco de Mayo as a holiday," said Carlos Santiago, founder of a Newport Beach-based multicultural consulting firm.

Once the domain of food and drink suppliers, the holiday has become a shortcut for companies that seek access to America's 35 million Hispanics.

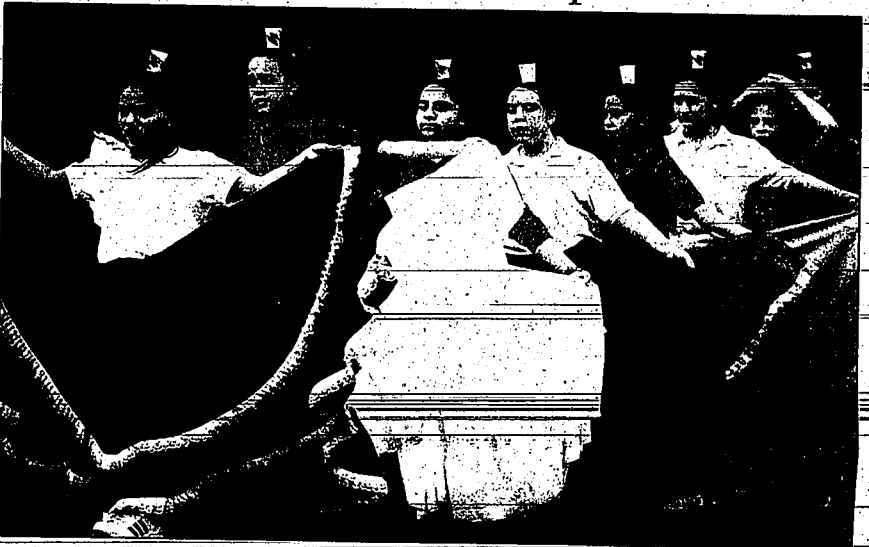
Credit card firms, retiree service groups and even corporate recruiters are joining the likes of Taco Bell and Corona beer for a chance to pitch their wares and services to the Hispanic market.

Though it commemorates Mexico's most famous military triumph, Cinco de Mayo has become both an expression of Mexican-American pride and a fiesta with crossover appeal to the entire country.

Today, places as far afield as Park City, Utah, and Rogers, Ark., will throw their first Cinco de Mayo festivals.

They're examples of how Hispanic Americans - have fanned out from major immigrant states such as California, Texas and New York. Recent census data report that, nationally, the Hispanic population grew by 58 percent in the 1990s. Their purchasing power appears to be growing at least as fast.

The disposable income of Hispanics jumped 18 percent during the 1990s to \$452 billion in 2001, according to a study by the University of Georgia's Selig Center for Economic Growth. That increase dwarfed the 68 percent rise in disposable income



Our Lady of Guadalupe students balance paper cups filled with water on their heads Wednesday at the school in Topoka, Kan. They are practicing 'La Bruja,' a dance to be performed during the Cinco de Mayo celebration this afternoon. The cups of water will be replaced with floating candies for the performance.

among non-Hispanics. Nationally, the study pegged total disposable income at more than \$7 trillion.

More people with more money to spend - in excites advertisers, who are bounding toward a market that's not yet overwhelmed by product jingles and hype.

Santiago estimates Hispanics should command about \$16 billion of the estimated \$200 billion spent on advertising each year. Instead, Santiago said, the total is around \$2 billion.

Groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons are looking to catch up. The AARP spent about \$100,000 paying for performance stage and literature at Los Angeles' Cinco de Mayo festival last Sunday.

"I thought it was awesome," said Nancy Franklin, the group's director of membership development. "A lot of people are not aware of AARP in the Hispanic community."

The organization began trying to diversify its membership several years ago, she said, but this year's appearance at the 12th annual Fiesta Broadway was the first time it had taken to the street.

Western Union will co-sponsor New York City's Cinco de Mayo event this weekend. And Minnesota-based credit card issuer Metris Cos. plans to sponsor Cinco de Mayo festivals, part of its aggressive marketing to Hispanic customers. That's not to say that traditional supporters of the holiday are becoming a retreat.

"It's really a cornerstone of our annual marketing plan," said Don Mann of San Antonio-based Gambrinus Co., the largest U.S. importer of Corona beers. "We're promoting it to the general market. Some of these other companies that are new to it are focusing on the Latino market."

Cinco de Mayo also has become an occasion for companies to push not just their products, but their work environments and values.

FedEx set up a booth at the Cinco de Mayo festival in Fort Worth, Texas, and logged 300 job applications.

"Right now there's a big demand to recruit," said Miguel Figueroa, president of the Los Angeles-area chapter of the National Society of Hispanic MBAs. "The company gains exposure, they also gain talent."

Idaho Power earnings slide, but IDACORP compensates

The Associated Press

BOISE—Soaring wholesale electricity costs due to the Western power shortage last winter helped profits for Idaho's largest utility, but skyrocketing earnings from its affiliate in the wholesale power market kept corporate first-quarter net income higher than Wall Street expected.

IDACORP, the corporate parent for Idaho Power Co., reported Friday that net income for the January-March quarter was \$34.8 million, or 93 cents per share of common stock, on total revenues of \$246.4 million.

That compared with \$42.1 million, or \$1.12 a share, in net income on \$186.3 million in revenue a year ago. But those totals included a one-time gain of \$14 million, or 22 cents a share, on the sale of the company's interest in a gas-fired plant in southeastern Oregon.

Analysis had only expected 81 cents a share in earnings over the quarter, according to Thomson Financial's First Call.

The company, with nearly 400,000 customers in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and north-

ern Nevada, got a financial boost earlier this week when state regulators approved an immediate \$168 million rate increase and agreed to continue assessing the utility's bid for another \$59 million in higher rates.

IDACORP's balance sheet for the first quarter was almost reversed from a year ago. Regulated utility earnings, which typically account for the lion's share of profits, totaled just 37 cents a share this winter, compared with 73 cents a share during January-March 2000.

And the energy marketing operation went from contributing just 15 cents a share last year to 62 cents a share this year.

That shift involves one of the questions the Public Utilities Commission was answered as it reviews the utility's request for an even larger rate increase. The Commission analysts contend the utility should have saved \$51 million it paid for wholesale power because its wholesale marketing affiliate should have provided it at its purchase cost, not at the later, higher market price.

IDACORP President Jan Packwood has rejected that con-

tention, contending the utility and marketing affiliate conducted business this winter just as it has the two years previous.

Operating income from regulated power sales fell 42 percent because of the spiraling cost of wholesale power and the utility's reduced reliance on cheap hydro-generation because of the drought.

At the same time, operating income from the power marketing affiliate was a 12-times-higher than during first quarter 2000.

Packwood pointed out that power supply costs rose 126 percent during the quarter because hydro-generation declined 47 percent because of low streamflows.

"We have implemented several demand and supply-side programs and anticipate that these will serve to increase energy supply and reduce customer demand during this abnormally dry year," he said.

Absent any major unexpected development, Packwood said earlier in the week that the utility should have sufficient power supplies to meet anticipated customer demand for the rest of the year.

Labor secretary opens new resource centers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Labor Secretary Elaine L. Chao said the U.S. Department of Labor will open 19 resource centers across the country, including one in southern Idaho, to notify energy workers of available benefits under a new program for workers who have been exposed to radiation.

"My sole concern is for the workers who have been wronged by their government in the service of their country," Chao said. "They not only gave their labor - many of them gave their health."

"We are striving to have the energy worker's compensation program up and running as quickly as possible in an attempt to meet the statutory deadline. We will be opening a new center in Paducah, Ky., resource center to help workers and families learn about the benefits that may be available and to file their claims. We will open at least nine centers throughout the country."

The Labor Department's nationwide outreach program will include the resource centers, a toll-free call center, a Web site with downloadable claim forms, site visits and a Department of Labor team to consult with the Department of Energy in its continuing former worker program.

The Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program Act provides compensation and medical benefits for workers suffering from specified illnesses as a result of their exposure to radiation, beryllium or silica. Statutory provisions become effective July 31.

The other resource center sites include the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as well as Hanford, Wash.; Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Savannah River, S.C.; Los Alamos, N.M.; Nevada Test Site, Nev.; Portsmouth, Ohio; and Rocky Flats, Colo.

Chao also announced the Labor Department will expand existing worker's compensation offices in Seattle, Denver and elsewhere to adjudicate and maintain cases under this new compensation program.

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MONEY

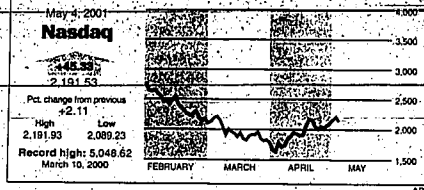
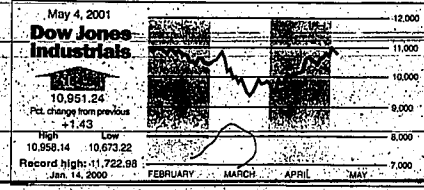
Stocks rise on rate-cut expectations

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks moved higher Friday as more economic news raised hopes that the Federal Reserve will aggressively cut interest rates and Congress will cut taxes.

The Labor Department reported that the nation's unemployment rate shot up to 4.5 percent in April, the highest level in 2.5 years. The figures also showed that businesses slashed their payrolls by the largest amount since the recession in 1991.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell as low as 10,673.61 before recovering. At the close of regular trading, the Dow was up 11.25 points, according to preliminary calculations.

That was the strongest close since the Dow reached 10,957.42 on Feb. 6.



Wall Street's broader indicators also were down in early trading but reversed course. The Nasdaq composite index was up 45.46 to 2,191.66 — its fifth positive close in six sessions — while the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 18.03 to 1,266.61.

Chip designer loses ruling in patent battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Shares of Rambus fell 20 percent Friday on news the company's chip designer lost a crucial round in its legal fight to enforce patent claims against chip makers as Boise-based Micron Technology says it will generate \$1 billion in royalties.

A federal judge in Virginia on Friday dismissed Rambus' allegations that German chip maker Infineon Technologies infringed on patents for its fast-moving chip accelerator, the speed of video game consoles and personal computers.

The ruling represented a significant setback for Rambus, which is pursuing a dozen patent infringement claims against Infineon, Hyundai and Micron Technology. The chip makers are suing Rambus for breach of contract and seeking to invalidate Rambus patents.

Investors reacted swiftly to the news, released shortly before the stock market closed for the week. The Nasdaq Stock Market temporarily halted trading in the stock. When trading resumed, Rambus' shares plunged \$3.55 to close at \$14.60. However, they regained some of those losses in the after-hours session, rising 79 cents.

The outcome of the patent battles will have a huge impact on Rambus' fortunes. If Rambus prevails, analysts estimate the company could collect \$1 billion in royalties from chip sales during the past decade.

The adverse ruling also could force Rambus to lower the royalties charged its licensees, which include Samsung.

U.S. unemployment rate rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate shot up to 4.5 percent in April, the highest level in 2.5 years. Businesses slashed their payrolls by the largest amount since the recession year of 1991.

The Labor Department report revealed that the economy — which started to slow in the second half of last year — continues to weaken and rekindled recession fears. Stocks plunged after the quick unemployment report but quickly regained most of the loss.

The increase of 0.2 percentage point in the unemployment rate marked the second straight month the jobless rate had gone up. In March, the jobless rate ticked up a notch to 4.3 percent. April's rate was the highest since

The increase of 0.2 percentage point in the unemployment rate marked the second straight month the jobless rate had gone up. In March, the jobless rate ticked up a notch to 4.3 percent. April's rate was the highest since

October 1998, when unemployment also stood at 4.5 percent.

Both the increase in the unemployment rate and the cut in Treasury surpluses many analysts. They were predicting that the unemployment rate would rise to 4.4 percent and that businesses actually would add jobs during the month.

House Speaker Art Fischer said the report "remains very concerning about the strength of the economy." He suggested the preliminary report last week that the economy grew at a 2.2 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year might have to be revised downward. "The president remains concerned about weaknesses in the economy," Fischer said, suggesting that was further reason for Congress to act quickly on tax relief.

Economy

Continued from D1

will be fewer seasonal jobs available as businesses are looking for ways to reduce costs," the analysts said.

The Idaho rate followed the trend across America, where unemployment shot up two-tenths of a point to 4.5 percent, the highest in 2.5 years as businesses slashed their payrolls by 223,000 jobs. That was the largest number since the last recession in 1991.

It was the 55th straight month that Idaho's rate has exceeded the federal rate, and the April increase broke a string of three months in which the current jobless rate was lower than the year-earlier level.

The department estimated that an unprecedented 646,300 workers were on the job last month out of a work force totaling

almost 680,000. But at the same time, 33,400 people were out of work, the largest number since August 1999.

The department said 24,000 more people were at work last month than in April 2000. But figures released earlier showed unemployment insurance benefits being paid out at a six-year high.

In addition, the jobless rate was up in every urban region of the state except the Idaho Falls area, where it remained unchanged from March. Eighteen of the 44 counties reported unemployment rates over 5 percent. Five had double-digit rates for the first time since January.

Six counties reported fewer people at work than a year earlier — over 2,100 fewer in Latah County — and Cassia County

reported no change in employment.

The Federal Reserve Board cited weakening conditions in Idaho in its quarterly Beige Book released this week. It specifically cited the retail sector, which had demand for big-ticket items was waning.

"Automobile dealers in Idaho," the report said, as an example, are concerned about high inventory levels and sales that dropped below those for the comparable period last year." In January, department analysts projected the average unemployment rate for 2001 would drop a 10th from the revised jobless rate of 4.9 percent last year and then retreat another notch to 4.7 percent in 2002.

Through the first four months of 2000, the rate averaged just over 4.6 percent.

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Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Most Active, etc. Market Summary.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Valley Beans, Pinto Beans, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Potatoes, Corn, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato grades and types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar grades and types.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various market items like Livestock, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various livestock prices like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese types and grades.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various potato grades and types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various sugar grades and types.

POCATTELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various Pocatello market items.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various Chicago market items.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

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Water

Continued from D1... by seeking jobs that open up during the season through attrition, Rogers said.

Agricultural pressures showed up in some Magic Valley counties Friday as the Labor Department reports an April unemployment rate.

Lincoln County, for instance, saw its jobless rate rise by more than half a percentage point from the previous month because of a seasonal drought cut-farm employment, Rogers said.

Farmers there are planting a little later and hoping to harvest earlier than usual.

Stork and his small Gooding retailers and slightly below-average hiring on some farms, nudged up Gooding County's jobless rate. However, Rogers said, that county's dairy industry and its sheep and cattle operations "have really stabilized their unemployment rate over there."

Jerome County's rate actually fell a notch as an early spring got farmers into the fields and retailers avoided any major drop-offs in hiring. Joblessness there is lower than a year ago because of new retailers' arrival, he said.

A new call-center employer Tuesday finished interviewing more than 50 people for full- and part-time jobs, Rogers said. Jerome heard in early March that Tele-Service Innovations Inc. - an Idaho Falls telemarketing company that already does business in Burley - will employ about 120 people within a year at a call center it intended to open May 1 in a former grocery and hardware store in downtown Jerome.

"It's a little behind that schedule. We're very close, but we're going to have a real firm date probably by Monday," Barry Belcher, TSI's director of contact center operations, said. TSI expects the Jerome center to start work in mid-to-late May.

Belcher said he's pleased with the labor pool the company encountered.

"It's not like I already have my initial group ready to go," he said, adding the Jerome center will get started with 25 workers, 20 agents, two or three supervisors, a center manager and a receptionist.

Belcher said he's pleased with the applicant turnout and the quality of applicants thus far, Rogers said. Job Service is handling applications and will still accept more, because TSI plans to hire more.

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Water

Continued from D1... to expand its local crew. "They are looking better in Mini-Cassia, where weather got farm work started early and where water supply could provide better farm employment than elsewhere in the valley this year," he said.

"The farmers over there are hiring at a pretty good pace for seasonal farmworkers," Rogers said. "We've seen some strong hiring in the service sector there, specifically eating and drinking establishments."

Mini-Cassia's farm-related business - such as equipment and hardware companies - haven't seen layoffs yet, despite difficulties in the ag economy, he added. And the valley's food processors aren't laying off workers; that's particularly important to Minidoka and Cassia counties.

"In the Magic Valley's most populated area - Labor Department numbers show a 2.4 percent fewer retail jobs than a year ago.

New restaurant openings contributed to job growth in Twin Falls County's service sector, he said. The county's manufacturing is holding its own. The only significant employment drops were in retail and wholesale trade.

"These have some direct correlation to economic cooling we're seeing nationwide and consumers being a little more cautious about what they're buying," he said.

Though it rose a few notches, Twin Falls County's jobless rate is still below the state average, Rogers pointed out, adding: "4.2 is an excellent rate. In fact that's more normal than under 4 percent."

Thanks to artificial snowmaking capacity, drought didn't stop Sun Valley Co.'s ski season, Rogers said. And Blaine County has strong construction employment, mostly on road projects. So Blaine posted a stunningly low 2.4-percent jobless rate in April.

In Camas County, he said, analysts see "caution in farm hiring due to drought conditions up in the area."

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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Gary's Anniversary Event!

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PURCHASE ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE DURING MAY AND YOUR FIRST 1000 MILES* IS ON US! \$100 PRE-PAID GAS CARD

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Timothy McVeigh:
 The Christian
 response

Page E3

The Times-News

Saturday, May 5, 2001

Religion Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Section E

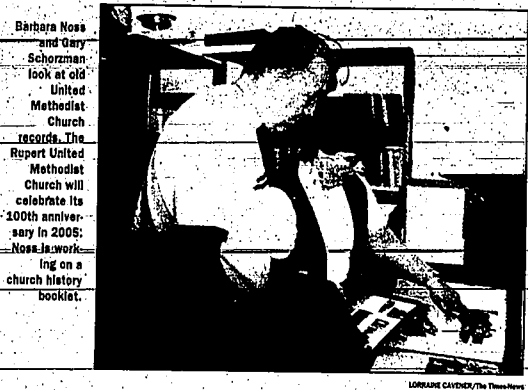
Skid marks on pavement

A set of long, black skid marks on white concrete pavement told the sad story.

They started just before where the barrier-takes-a-sharp turn and continues south along the barrier wall for several hundred feet - jerking, bouncing and eventually disappearing at about the spot where the semi truck flipped over.

The crowd of paramedics, firefighters and Highway Patrol officers had long since gone by the time I got there. The reporters and TV news crews had done their work and moved on to the next tragedy. Traffic, backed up for miles earlier in the morning, was flowing smoothly. Only the sound of cars and trucks whooshing by broke the eerie stillness that seemed to hang over the place where a man had died just a few hours earlier.

Church prepares booklet to celebrate 100 years



Barbara Noss and Gary Schorman look at old United Methodist Church records. The Rupert United Methodist Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 2005. Noss is working on a church history booklet.

Rupert Methodists have storied past

By Loraine Caverer
 Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Almost 90 years ago, a group of local girls called the Jenny Wren Club set out to buy a memorial stained-glass window for a beloved Sunday School teacher who had died. The girls wanted to purchase the window for the new Methodist church, which would be built in 1914.

They had \$25 in prize money they won for a doll house displayed at the county fair, but the window would cost \$126. So the girls earned more money marching in the Rupert Fourth of July parade, and holding food sales and staging a church production of "Sleeping Beauty."

Their window is still part of the Rupert United Methodist Church - a tribute not only to the Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Manly Rood, but to the history of Methodists in Rupert - who will be celebrating their 100th anniversary in 2005.

The window, Christ knocking at the door, was moved to the entryway of the church's educational unit when it was built on.

Like the Jenny Wrens, area Methodists have always taken an active part in the community. Now, Barbara Noss, the Methodist church historian, is organizing church history for an anniversary booklet.

"The church was out in the community," said Noss, pointing to a church archive photo of Albin C. DeMary. "DeMary was one of our founders and did a lot for the community."

Church records say that DeMary had the Rupert Library built and gave it to the city as a gift. It was later named DeMary Memorial library, after the man who was also U.S. Land Commissioner in Rupert from 1906 to 1924 and was instrumental in establishing the Rupert Abstract Company. He helped found the Idaho Title Association, too.

Another familiar name, James R. Crowe, became pastor of the Methodist church in 1946 and went on to found the Idaho Youth Ranch in 1955.

While Rupert was founded in 1906, the Methodist Episcopal Church - later United Methodist Episcopal Church -

Please see METHODISTS, Page E2

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Driving back along the road that the man had traveled during his last few miles of mortality, I couldn't help but wonder what he was thinking as he passed by each landmark. Had he noticed this? Did he appreciate that? What radio station was he listening to? Were his thoughts focused on family and loved ones, or last night's sports scores?

Seven miles up the road I noticed the first warning sign - curve ahead, prepare to slow. As I drove closer to the scene of the accident, more warning signs emerged. I had driven this route countless times, and to be perfectly honest, I hadn't really noticed the signs that clearly indicated the potential for trouble ahead. But they were there. Big as life. Sure as death.

Unfortunately, I was not the only one who hadn't noticed them. According to the Highway Patrol, the driver of the truck had been traveling at speeds in excess of 75 miles per hour - about 40 miles per hour faster than the posted warning sign indicated would be safe to traverse the curve. I drove it at 55 miles per hour, and it was all I could do to keep my little compact car on the road. It's no wonder he lost control.

So sad. So tragic. So unnecessary.

And that's the most tragic part of the incident: It didn't have to happen. The warning signs were there. The curves were there. The driver - at a safe speed, if only the driver had been paying attention to the signs, and had heeded them. Tragedy could have been averted, and a life could have been preserved.

As I drove back to the office that day, I couldn't help but wonder how many warning signs I have been missing - or just flat out ignoring. Not just road signs, but other signs warning of the potential for disaster in my life. For example, my body has been telling me that I'm drinking way too much Dr. Pepper these days, and I'm not getting nearly enough exercise. I can see the signs - all too clearly, I'm afraid - and yet, what am I doing about it? I'm sitting here - and sitting and sitting and sitting - with a Dr. Pepper on ice within arm's reach.

The signs are there, but I'm not paying attention.

And I'm sure there are others I'm missing - in my relationship with my wife, in my relationship with my children, in my work, in my church, in my community.

What opportunities are passing me by? What possibilities are just beyond my reach? What tragedies am I racing headlong into, regardless of the signs warning me of danger just ahead?

And what skid marks will I leave - long and black - on the concrete pavement of my life?

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

IN SEARCH OF Paul

Believers point to sites well-known apostle visited

By Harriza Mendawi
 The Associated Press

KAWKAB, Syria - Father Mattu Rizk stood outside his hilltop chapel Tuesday, pointing to the yellowing green hills dotted with olive trees before him to the south. To the north, Damascus was barely visible through the late morning haze.

"It happened somewhere here, but no one knows the exact spot," he said.

"It" is the vision of Jesus experienced some 2,000 years ago by St. Paul the Apostle on the road to Damascus.

Pope John Paul II's visit to Syria, which starts today, was inspired by St. Paul. Following in the saint's steps isn't easy these days, as time and progress have erased memories, but the faithful point to a few spots as sacred.

John Paul has no plans to come to the area associated with St. Paul's vision because of his poor health and the busy schedule of his four-day stay in Syria, according to Rizk.

Paul, then a Christian-hating Jew named Saul, was on his way to Damascus to try to put down the new religion. The vision of Jesus both blinded and converted Paul, giving the newly born faith a man who spent a lifetime tirelessly preaching Christianity throughout the then all-powerful Roman Empire. Paul is believed to have been beheaded in Rome around 67 A.D.

Rizk, a 33-year-old Orthodox monk from Damascus, shares



Tour guide Faysal al-Ous leads four groups inside the ancient church of St. Ananias in Damascus, Syria. The church, which is underground and reached by a 23-step flight of stairs, is the site where St. Paul the Apostle was believed to have been baptized. Pope John Paul II will not visit the church during his May 5-8 trip to Syria.

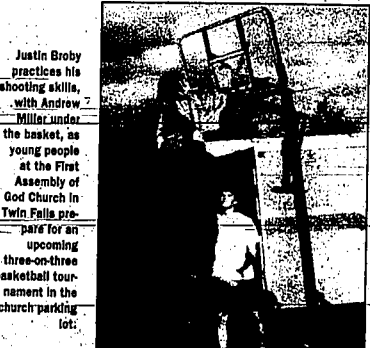
something with the 80-year-old, Polish-born Roman pontiff: Both look to Paul as a model.

"It's Paul's love for Jesus that made me become a monk," Rizk said.

Straight Street in Damascus is the spot where, following his vision, Paul was believed to have met St. Ananias, who was to baptize him. Today's partly covered Straight Street hardly seems a likely place for biblical miracles. It is a bustling market where everything from Persian rugs to sweets, nuts and coffee are sold from tiny stores owned by Christians and Muslims.

A short walk from Straight Street near the Eastern Gate, one of seven on the ancient walls surrounding old Damascus, is the underground Chapel of St. Ananias, believed to be the place where Paul was baptized. The dungeon-like church built with stones is down a 23-step flight of stairs.

Hoop-N-Holler: Church sponsors three-on-three basketball tourney



Justin Broby practices his shooting skills, with Andrew Hillis under the basket, as young people at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls prepare for an upcoming three-on-three basketball tournament in the church parking lot.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The First Assembly of God Church is hosting a double elimination three-on-three basketball tournament called "Hoop-N-Holler" to raise money for missionary work around the world.

The youth of the church are sponsoring the event through their "Speed the Light" program of fundraising efforts. The money will buy plane tickets, food, medical supplies, books, clothing, housing whatever the church missionaries may need.

Dan Duncan, church pastor, said although basketball may seem like a new territory for the church, many parishioners enjoy sports

Would be popular so we could generate money for missionary work," he explained.

"The three-on-three basketball tournaments held every year at the Twin Falls Western Days celebration seem to be quite popular so we thought we'd try it."

People of all faiths are invited to participate in the tournament. Anyone who wants to play, but doesn't have a team should contact the church. The church staff will try to match everyone up with a team.

In an attempt to keep the skill levels evenly matched, teams will be divided according to age groups - 12 to 14-year-olds, 15 to 18-year-olds, 19 to 30-year-olds and over 30.

activities through the recreation district, the schools and the Y.

"We wanted something that

Want to play hoops?

A three-on-three basketball tournament will be held May 12 at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust in Twin Falls. Sign-in time to prepare for the tournament's 7 a.m. Action will start at 8 a.m. and continue until a winner is determined. Participants may register for the tournament at the church office next week between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$50 per three-person team. For more information, call the church at 733-5349 or Tami Chaffon at 731-6633.

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

MISSIONARIES

Episcopalians schedule yard sale at church

TWIN FALLS - Ascension Episcopal Church will hold a yard sale from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Parishioners have donated household goods, sporting items and furniture. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the new building on Eastland Drive.

Evangelist, recording artist sets performance in Rupert

RUPERT - Evangelist Dick Williams will perform in concert and speak at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday at Praise Chapel, corner of Eighth and B streets. The public is invited.

Williams is a recording artist and Bible teacher. He has served in ministry for 24 years and has toured in seven countries.

Baha'i devotional will take place Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Baha'i Faith Interfaith Monthly Devotional will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock, 3254 Falls Ave. The topic is "Truthfulness," read from the scriptures.

For more information, call Bill Farnsworth at 734-5332.

Dinner, auction will support Presbyterian mission trip

JEROME - A dinner and auction to support the Youth Mission Trip of the First Presbyterian Church

will be held Sunday at the church, 262 E. Ave. A. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.; tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. \$15 for families. The auction begins at 6:30 p.m.; items include a fishing tour, collectibles, dinners, services and jobs performed by youth. Gift certificates will be raffled; tickets are \$1 each.

For more information, call 324-2972.

First Christian Church honors school teachers

TWIN FALLS - Eleanor Burkhart will speak on Teacher Appreciation Sunday, at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Public school teachers are invited, in recognition of their efforts for the education of children in the community.

Burkhart is a teacher at Twin Falls High School for 21 years, retiring in 1998. She was selected Outstanding Teacher for 1995-97. She graduated from Idaho State University (English education) and is an honorary member of the FTHS Teachers' Guild. She is active in the United Methodist Church and is a Stephen Minister and certified lay speaker. She has led 4-H clubs for 18 years, belonged to the International Toastmistress Club, served on the Idaho Job Training Council and was named Idaho's First Farm Wife of the Year. She has four daughters and three granddaughters (one daughter and one granddaughter also are teachers).

Reformed church slates spring banquet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church Women's Ministry will hold a spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the church, on Grandview Drive.

Deborah Smalley will speak at 7 p.m. Monday. All women and teenage girls are invited. Cost is \$13 per person.

For more information, call 733-6135.

Fellowship sets sights on building dedication

JEROME - LightHouse Christian Fellowship of Jerome has planned its building dedication for 7 p.m. Monday at the church, 900 N. Lincoln.

Warby Stonehill will be the guest musician, and Pastor Greg Fadness of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Twin Falls will speak.

All are welcome. For more information, call 644-9709.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship plans Mayburn luncheon

HEYBURN - The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship has planned its monthly non-denominational luncheon for noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Conner's Cafe.

The theme is "Where Have You Been Lately?" The program includes "Been there, Done That" by Shirley Leon, music by Lia and Aaron Hart and "Young Girl on a Mission" by speaker Megan Schenk.

For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 438-5360.

Prayer circle will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Friday at Charlene Patterson's home. Call 438-5092 for directions.

Actors/musicians will perform in Burley

BURLEY - The Jeremiah People will perform at 7 p.m. Friday at the Christian Center Assembly of God

Church, 317 W. 27th St. The seven actors/musicians have been performing Christian music theater throughout the United States for almost 30 years.

Regional conference will feature society president

TWIN FALLS - Berean Bible Society President Paul M. Sadler will speak at a regional conference May 12 at Cavanaugh's, Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel.

The conference begins at 8:45 a.m. with music by Jim and Julie Wade. Sadler will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. Lunch will be at noon at area restaurants. The afternoon session includes the Wades, Sadler, questions and testimonies concluding at 4:30 p.m.

The society promotes Bible study. For more information, call 543-0409.

People of all ages attend Rupert Singstration

RUPERT - Nearly 200 folks from tiny 1902 attended the Singstration held Sunday at the Rupert First Christian Church.

Praise bands were from MAC and Praise Chapel in Rupert. The First Christian Church joined in, as did a Latino band from St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

The Rupert Free Will Baptist and Assembly of God churches were involved, too.

Area Christian churches plan to continue holding "Singstrations" every two to three months.

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

church, 531 Middleton Ave. Wisler is the son of Lynn and Gail Wisler of Eden and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Valley High School and attended Ricks College.

Regional conference will feature society president

TWIN FALLS - Berean Bible Society President Paul M. Sadler will speak at a regional conference May 12 at Cavanaugh's, Best Western Canyon Springs Hotel.

The conference begins at 8:45 a.m. with music by Jim and Julie Wade. Sadler will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. Lunch will be at noon at area restaurants. The afternoon session includes the Wades, Sadler, questions and testimonies concluding at 4:30 p.m.

The society promotes Bible study. For more information, call 543-0409.

People of all ages attend Rupert Singstration

RUPERT - Nearly 200 folks from tiny 1902 attended the Singstration held Sunday at the Rupert First Christian Church.

Praise bands were from MAC and Praise Chapel in Rupert. The First Christian Church joined in, as did a Latino band from St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

The Rupert Free Will Baptist and Assembly of God churches were involved, too.

Area Christian churches plan to continue holding "Singstrations" every two to three months.

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

BURLEY - Elder Jacob Allen Bair has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Bolivia La Paz Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 3rd Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

Bair is an Eagle Scout and the son of Russell and Janet Bair of Burley.

EDEN - Elder Zach Wisler has returned from serving an LDS Mission in the California San Bernardino Mission.

He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hazelton 1st Ward

chapel, 531 Middleton Ave. Wisler is the son of Lynn and Gail Wisler of Eden and an Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2000 from Valley High School and attended Ricks College.

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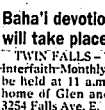
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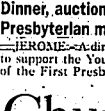
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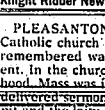
Dick Williams is a recording artist and Bible teacher. He has served in ministry for 24 years and has toured in seven countries.



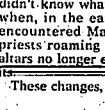
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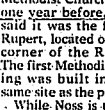
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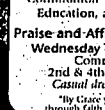
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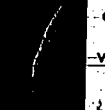
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Churches reach out to lapsed Catholics

By Dogen Hannah, Knight Ridder News Service

PLEASANTON, Calif. - The Catholic church's Donna Carlton remembered was my different. In the church of her childhood, Mass was in Latin, priests delivered sermons from the pulpit and the laity - certainly girls or women - were barred from ascending to the altar. So Carlton, now 60 and a retired nurse in Pleasanton, didn't know what to make of it when, in the early 1970s, she encountered Mass in English, priests roaming the aisles and others no longer entirely off-limits.

These changes, a result of pro-

gressive and controversial reforms spurred by Vatican II in the 1960s, were tough to accept. Carlton drifted away, rarely attending church and never feeling like she belonged with a parish.

In doing so she became a member of what some observers have called the nation's second-largest religious group - an estimated 17 million inactive Catholics.

People drift from the Catholic church for many reasons, experts say. Some leave because they disagree with its traditions or tenets. Some turn away because of a slight by a church member or priest. Others mistakenly believe they are no

longer welcome, say because of a divorce. And church may no longer be a priority for families amid a fast-paced and stressful modern life.

"Sometimes Sunday's the only day of peace and quiet, and it's just hard to get away from it," Mass, said Joan Hurn, national coordinator for "Leadings," a program that reaches out to inactive Catholics. "And then if they missed Mass several times, they feel guilty about not going and they don't know how to get back."

Many Catholic churches are trying to give people a reason to return. Through word-of-mouth, the Internet, airwaves and newspaper, churches are getting

the word out about programs addressing inactive Catholics' feelings about the church.

For example, three churches in Livermore and Pleasanton, Calif. - St. Charles Borromeo, St. Augustine, and St. Elizabeth Parish - are sponsoring a "Return to Catholicism" course called "Returning Catholics" where people discuss everything from why they left, to controversial church teachings, to details of church traditions, to the habits of pastors.

In four or five years that Returning Catholics has been inviting people back, most people who take part in the program become active again, said Karen Miller, the program's overseer.

Conflicting doctrines can confuse the soul

What will break through denominational doctrines taught and accepted by church systems? Following doctrines of any church without reprofing in God's word could put your soul into the hands of man. Different doctrines, traditions and rituals have divided Christians. Christ hates division; why then is it a church, a pastor or position in church leadership or community recognition? If so, your rewards could be only of this world.

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous or obscene or in bad taste will be rejected. The Times-News reserves the right to edit

Missionary loses wife, but not his faith

Christian finds peace after Peru accident

By David Montgomery
The Fruitport Post

FRUITPORT, Mich. — The missionary is home from Peru, in the church of his parents and grandparents, to preach the good news about the bullet that was fired by God at his wife and baby.

Standing at the pulpit, he pulls out a list of evidence pointing to God's hand at work.

"You tell me if this was God or not," Jim Bowers tells the congregation.

He is all tautness and under-statement. Imagine a younger Joe Friday, preaching, just the facts, ma'am. At the front of the church, a single white casket contains the bodies.



Missionary Jim Bowers describes his Peruvian ordeal during a funeral service in Pensacola, Fla., for his wife, Veronica, and daughter, Charly, on April 29. They died after a Peruvian military jet, believing the pontoon plane was smuggling drugs, shot it down over northeastern Peru on April 20.

Jim transports the congregation back with him to the Cessna 185 float plane, high above the green jungle and the brown river. A gunfire is spraying the plane from behind. The pilot is screaming into the radio. "They're killing us!"

Jim's son, Cory, 6, is very quiet as pilot Kevin Donahoe executes an emergency dive to the river.

"Of the many bullets that penetrated the aircraft," Jim says, "not one of them hit Cory or me, despite the fact that one of the first-mud-a-big-hole-in-the-windshield in front of my head. None of them incapacitated Kevin completely."

Jim's detail after detail of the miraculous landing, the miraculous rescue. Yet Veronica "Roni" Bowers, 35, and the couple's 7-month-old daughter, Charly, lay dead in the back seat, killed instantly.

"Didn't God care about them?"

"Would you say that was a stray bullet?" Jim asks.

The church is absolutely still. This is the question people have

been wrestling with. Think of possible explanations for the bullet: bad luck, official incompetence, the Devil's marksmanship. Camus would say it proves the absurdity of the universe.

Jim's voice gets so low that people strain forward to hear. "That was a sovereign bullet."

Fired by the King.

There is quiet weeping. Not tears of grief, tears of joy.

The State Department may not be ready for the findings of this spiritual investigation, but here they are: God pulled the trigger. And was good, Jim reports he heard Cory feel "an inexplicable peace."

Jim crawled out of the Amazon and into the middle of an international incident that U.S. and Peruvian diplomats are still sorting out. The Cessna was mistaken for a drug courier and shot down

ly true. The theory of evolution is false. Anyone who hasn't accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior is going to Hell. If no one told them about Jesus — tough luck. This is why these churches believe the stakes are so high in missionary work.

For days, television trucks have camped outside the churches of the missionaries and their families in Fruitport as well as Pensacola, Fla., near where the parents live and where mother and daughter were buried Sunday. In life, Roni Bowers was an obscure example of the estimated 420,000 Christian missionaries worldwide. In death, her friends and pastors believe, she may achieve her greatest accomplishment.

Back in the fall 1994, Cory was born to a teenage mother in Michigan. Roni and Jim, having been told by fertility specialists that they couldn't have children, were ready to launch a new boat they had built when Roni fell unusually tired. She discovered she was pregnant. God was answering her prayers again. Two weeks later, after an agonizing labor whose pain she knew would be for naught, she lost the baby.

She figured this had been the great trial of her life. She said down and wrote her testimony, which the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism put on the Internet (<http://www.abwe.org/family-history.htm>) after her death.

Michelle was born to another woman in Michigan last September. By December, the blond, pudgy girl was a hit among the women of the Amazon.

"Now Roni and Charly are in the white casket — and Jim sees the work of God."

"I believe God directly intervened to spare Cory and me because he still has some sort of work for us to accomplish," says Jim.

Execution raises questions about capital punishment

By Tom Schaefer
The Wichita Eagle

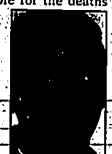
Commentary

The reactions are sometimes tinged with anger, sometimes empty of emotion.

"He deserves to die for what he did!"

"If anyone should be executed, it's Timothy McVeigh."

In less than two weeks, the man responsible for the deaths of 168 people in the 1995 bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City will be put to death.



Timothy McVeigh

His scheduled execution once again raises questions about capital punishment: How do you balance the demands of justice with the sacredness of life? Is capital punishment always justified? Occasionally? Never? On what basis do you decide the right or wrong of it?

Hard questions that everyone should consider. And when people of faith ponder them, their answers should be shaped by spiritual insights.

Of course, that doesn't guarantee unanimity on the subject. Islam states that capital punishment is permitted for unjust killing, for adultery and for apostasy. Conservative Judaism and Reform Judaism oppose capital punishment, while the Orthodox tradition states that certain crimes warrant it. Historically, the Roman Catholic Church has approved its practice, as have most evangelical churches, while pacifist groups such as

long-standing support of the death penalty, saying it has "lived its usefulness." And despite polls that consistently show 60 percent to 80 percent of Americans support the death penalty, at least 55 percent say they would prefer a system that guaranteed life imprisonment with no parole and required the convicted person to earn money in prison to help the victim's family.

It's a pragmatic solution to a morally perplexing issue, but is it the right solution? That's only one of many questions we should be asking ourselves.

Unfortunately, wrestling with hard questions is an exercise most people would rather avoid. Gut reactions and group pressure often are the forces that influence moral decisions. But the wrestling is required if we're to move beyond angry, vengeful feelings or apathetic acceptance of state-authorized executions.

Recently, the Mayor Judith Anderson of Terre Haute, Ind., site of McVeigh's execution, urged residents to do something to occupy their attention on May 16 and not think about McVeigh. "Plant some flowers, take your children to a park... Try not to dwell on somebody being killed at 7 a.m. in Terre Haute, Indiana."

But that's exactly what they — and we — should do. When we abide by laws that sanction the taking of human life, we had better stop and think about the consequences. Argue there other punishment that would achieve justice without the destruction of life. Or is this judgment consistent with the demands of justice?

Perhaps in our asking these and other morally significant questions, we'll discover a "practically nonexistent" circumstance does exist. Or maybe we'll conclude that mercy trumps justice.

Either way, the decision we reach should leave us thoughtful, uneasy; always questioning.

Wrestling with life-and-death matters should make us cautious. Other things, simply demand of us — and reinforce in ourselves — how quickly our moral sensibilities can be anesthetized and how easily we can take for granted the sacredness of life.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita Eagle.

Americans' hectic lives are reflected in way they pray

By Susan Hogan/Albion
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Let's get honest. When was the last time you spent an entire day in prayer?

The truth is, many Americans pray just like they eat on the run, between their kids' soccer games and trips to the gym. Some pray more in their cars than in their homes.

Thursday's National Day of Prayer was created by Congress in 1952 and is observed on the first Thursday of May. A recent Gallup poll showed that Americans' attitude toward prayer hasn't changed in the last 50 years.

Overall, nine in 10 Americans say they pray, and three of four say they do so daily.

"As the pace of lifestyles quickens, the demand for tips on how to fit prayer into a busy life grows. Cottage industry of new books, Web sites and CD-ROMs offer quick and easy devotions, Ascension Lutheran Church in Garland, for example, sends daily "devotionals" to its members.

And the most common desire people want from the Rev. Dick Rice of Loyola Spiritual Renewal Resource in St. Paul, Minn., is how to make prayer meaningful when they only have a few minutes.

utes. "It's a drive-through approach to prayer," said Rice, a nationally known expert on prayer.

Either Rice said he was shocked by the questions at first but is no longer down on the practice. He's among a growing number of spiritual leaders who insist that five minutes of daily prayer is better than nothing in traffic on the tollway.

"People want convenience food for the soul," said Dr. Robert Fuller, who teaches theology at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. "But anyone who expects to find harmony with God or the universe in five minutes is probably kidding themselves."

— Dr. Robert Fuller, Bradley University

But Sarah Skinner says achieving spiritual depth doesn't always require a quiet setting like a church, mosque or temple. She doesn't mind if people pray in their vehicles, as long as they have more substantial outlets, too.

"We pray in our car because that's the only time of the day we're by ourselves," said Skinner, director of youth ministries at the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration in Dallas. "But your prayer life can't just be a diet of hamburgers and french fries. You need the steak and potatoes, too."

Baptist doctrinal statement sparks resignation of professors

By Brett Hoffman and Jim Jones
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — Two professors at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary are being forced to resign because they refuse to sign a doctrinal statement adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention last year.

Rick Johnson, 49, a professor of Old Testament, and Jeph Holloway, 44, a professor of ethics, have been told that they must leave the seminary within a year.

At least 10 Southwestern Seminary faculty members, as well as an unknown number of educators from the other five Southern Baptist Convention seminaries, have left their jobs, or been forced out, in the past decade because they disagree with the mandates of the denomination, which has become dominated by conservatives.

Southwestern President Ken Hemphill said limiting employment to faculty who are willing to sign the convention's Baptist Faith and Message statement is "revised" in June 2000 will ultimately benefit the seminary and Southern Baptists, the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

"It's important that an institu-

tion run its business day by day by its bylaws," Hemphill said. "One accreditation agency requires that our integrity requires that."

The Baptist Faith and Message statement, in use since 1925, is supposed to reflect general beliefs among Southern Baptists but is not binding on individuals or on churches, which are autonomous.

But professors at the six Southern Baptist seminaries and some other employees of Baptist agencies must sign the statement as a condition of their employment.

As revised at the annual convention in June 2000 in Orlando, Fla., the statement declares, among other things, that Baptists "must oppose all forms of sexual immorality, including homosexuality," and that the "office of pastor is limited to men as qualified by Scripture."

In 1998, the statement was revised to add the phrase "A wife is to submit herself graciously to the servant leadership of her husband—even as the church willingly submits itself to the headship of Christ."

Johnson said he is unsure of what he will do, but he will begin a sabbatical in August. Holloway said he is job hunting.

Church ordains lesbian pastor

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — More than 1,000 people crowded into a Lutheran church to witness the ordination of a lesbian pastor in defiance of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Anita Hill, 49, was ordained at St. Paul-Reformation Lutheran Church. She has satisfied the requirements for ordination into the ELCA, but she is a lesbian in a committed relationship and therefore cannot be ordained by the church.

Hill as she knelt at the altar. The Rev. Michael Cobble, an old friend, led the service.

St. Paul-Reformation faces discipline from St. Paul Synod Bishop Mark Hanson and the St. Paul Synod council. Options range from a public reprimand to removal from the roster of ELCA congregations.

More than 200 clergy — Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Jewish, Buddhist — surrounded

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ARISE AND SHINE FORTH:

Chalks from the 2000 Women's Conference

In a decade, partners in the world women's movement have taken the time for the women of the Church to arise and shine forth. The BYU Women's Conference 2000 is more women than ever in attendance to share the thought-provoking address and service projects.

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Church apologizes for not fighting slavery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is apologizing for not having done more to fight slavery during the denomination's early decades.

The general board of the mainline Protestant church issued a statement saying its apathy during its early decades contributed to and prolonged the suffering of

enslaved blacks. The church "confesses the corporate guilt we all share for these evils and heartily begs the forgiveness of God and of all God's children whose lives have been damaged or limited by these sins."

Blacks comprise about 73,000 members, or 5 percent, of the church's total membership of 834,000.

Introducing Dick Williams his Music and Ministry

Evergreen Dick Williams is a composer, recording artist, and Bible teacher who shares the simple truths of God's word in everyday life through his music and teaching. God has gifted him with a powerful but gentle prophetic word for those he has opportunity to minister to.

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COMICS

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By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Johnny Hart



By Brian Crane



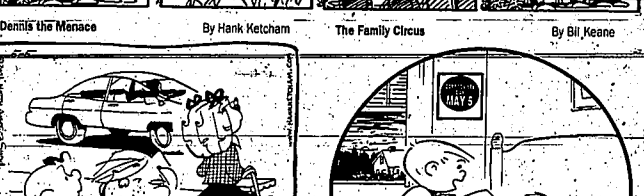
By Jim Davis



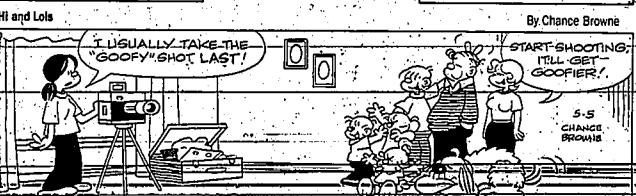
By Bill Keane



By Chance Browne

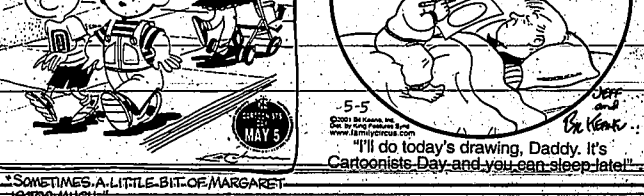


By Bill Keane



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Pat Brady



By Chris Browne



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



By Mort Walker



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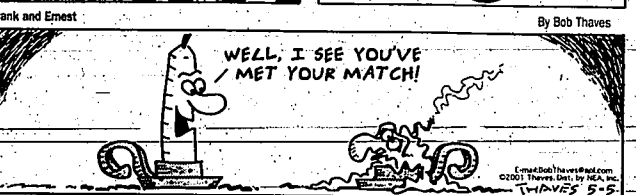
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By John Deering

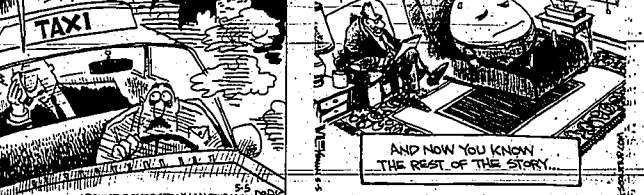
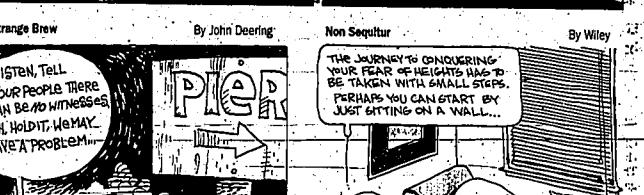
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Maramontio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers needed - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of volunteers to help with the daily needs of families relocating to the Magic Valley. Volunteers are needed to teach English, pass along customs of holidays, help children with homework or recreational activities, share recipes and help families avoid scams or unwise purchasing decisions. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Hospice help - Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers as a supporter to patient care, caregiver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund raising and a new children's bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Orientation will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, May 11. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Hospice aid - Hospice Visions is in need of volunteers to help with patient care and companionship and caregiver assistance. Call Flo or Tami at 735-0121.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volunteers to help in the safeguarding the inter-

est of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Outreach - The Idaho Community Health Corps is in need of a person to provide community outreach and health education services to rural Twin Falls area residents. Benefits include: stipend, educational award, child care and health insurance. Call Barbara Cunningham at 282-4436.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education Program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in math and English as a second language classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Mentoring girls - Volunteers are needed one hour per month to mentor faith-based girls play in the Visions Girl-School troop at Bickel Elementary School. Do an art and craft project, work with badges and other activities. Call Cindy Stanley at 731-0607.

Caregiver help - The Respite Dial-a-Break program is in need of

volunteers to give main caregivers a break and seek clients who are homebound. Call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

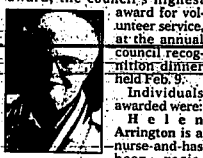
Readers - Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours everyday or for a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Swicker at 334-3941.

Clothing, sheets, tables - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of vacuum cleaners, sheets, tables, chairs and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

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

Scouts award highest honor

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Council honored eight people with the Snake River Beaver award, the council's highest award for volunteer service, at the annual council recognition dinner held Feb. 9.



Helen Arrington

Individuals awarded were: Helen Arrington is a nurse and has been registered as a Scout leader for 41 years. She served as a Scoutmaster for 28 years to two councils, The Great Salt Lake Council and the Snake River Council. She served until 1976 when she became a den leader until 1977. She is currently a counselor for the three citizenship, first aid, reading and scholarship merit badges. She also served as a stake primary Blazer leader while also serving as a Ward Blazer leader.

Michael Christiansen began his adult scouting in 1985. In 1989 he received wood badge training at a varsity wood badge camp at Camp Knöch. Scouting has grown to the district and council level in varsity scouting, the council said. He has served as Wood River District's varsity chairman and huddle commissioner.

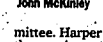
Steve Lovelless is a committee chairman of Troop 89 in Hansen and has been a leader since 1983 when he became a varsity coach. From 1985 to 1988, Lovelless was the assistant Scoutmaster and from 1989 to 1995 he served as the 11-year-old Scout leader. Since 1996, Lovelless has been serving as a member of the troop



Steve Lovelless

committee. He attended the first wood badge course at Camp Roach in 1983. In 1995, he became the course director for the wood badge course at Camp Bradley. Lovelless also played a big part in the junior leader training program in Snake River Council in 1986 and 1988, the council said.

Jay Harper is a farmer and rancher in Cassia County. He served as a scoutmaster from 1955 to 1956 and was an explorer for post 28 from 1956-1961. From 1961 to 1969, he served as a chartered organizational representative and from 1969 to 1971, he served on the Cub Scout committee. Harper has also served as the varsity scout coach, a member of the finance committee and a member of the advancement committee. Harper has been in scouting for 45 years.



Jay Harper

John McKinley became the Cubmaster of pack 63 of the St. Edward's Parish in 1987. In 1993, he became a Scoutmaster and in 1997, attended the wood badge course at Camp Roach. In 1998, McKinley was asked to serve as first assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 537 of the Snake River Council at National Jamboree in A.P. Hill, Virginia. Jack Norman has been scouting for 42 years. He has served as a cub scout committee member, Scoutmaster, assistant



Robert Thurston

Scoutmaster and varsity coach. He became the Chartered Organizational Representative in 1992 and began serving as the district vice chairman in 1996. In 1998, Norman was asked to serve as the Scout Roundtable commissioner. Robert Thurston is the vice president and treasurer of the Snake River Council. He has served as committee chairman and merit badge counselor in personal management and all three citizenship badges.



Jack Taylor

Jack Taylor is a Scouter from Carey in the Wood River district. Taylor is an Eagle Scout and serves as the Venture roundtable commissioner and district advancement chairman for the Wood River district. Since 1988, he has chaired a merit badge pow.wow in the Wood River district. In 1996, he became the assistant OA advisor to the Sheepeater Chapter of the Order of the Arrow. Taylor began scouting as a Scoutmaster in Troop 54 in Carey. Taylor received Anastasi Training in 1996 and started Scoutmaster training in 1997. He was a Northside district in 1993 and 1994.

TEEPEE LIVING



Students in Susan Blister's fourth-grade class at Lincoln School in Twin Falls show the teepees they constructed during Native American studies. The teepees also were on display at the Bottaga Gallery and Art Center in Twin Falls.

Photo courtesy of JENNIFER HENDOCK

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students place in science Olympiad

Flier Middle School students placed in a number of events at the 2001 Idaho Science Olympiad in Nampa April 7. The results are as follows: Ely Slifer and Sarah Hooley, first place, for "write it - do it." Diana Haflinger and Mirindy

Fischer, first place, for metric estimation.

Cole Bitzenburg and Dan Ramseyer, seventh place, mystery architecture.

Cameron Knigge, seventh place, dynamic planet.

Diana Haflinger and Mirindy Fischer, 14th place, bottle rocket.

Jennifer Stevens and Rosanna Jones, 19th place, egg drop.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Workshop discusses self-esteem, peer pressure

KIMBERLY - The National Education Association Health Information Network will present four sessions of "Can We Talk?" workshops from 7:8:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 10-31 at Kimberly Middle School. The workshop is designed to help families talk about self-esteem, sex and peer pressure, organizers say. Topics include parent-child communication, puberty and sexuality and finding community resources. The workshop is free and child care is available.

Harley Davidson Riders group holds monthly ride

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders monthly dinner ride will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Snake Harley Davidson. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Community Watch Group hears about programs

TWIN FALLS - The Community Watch Group will meet Thursday in the conference room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Those attending should enter through the north entrance. The speaker will be Don Hall from the Boys & Girls Club. He will discuss programs to help children in the community. The public is invited. The Community Watch Group said its purpose is to keep abreast of local court proceedings.

Baptist Christian preschool accepts enrollment

TWIN FALLS - The First Baptist Christian Preschool in Twin Falls is accepting enrollment for the 2001-2002 school year. School hours are 9:11-30 a.m. Class for 4- and 5-year-olds is

Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and class for 4-year-olds are Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information, call Vera Redman at 733-2936 or 734-6311.

Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition sets events

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition will hold safety events this month designed to promote safety and help in its mission to prevent unintentional childhood injury - the No. 1 killer of children ages 14 and under.

At the following free events, trained technicians will inspect car safety seats for product recalls, damage and proper installation. Noon to 4 p.m. Friday at Con Paulos Chevrolet, 901 South Lincoln St., Jerome. 14 p.m. May 19, Bonanza Motors 825 Overland Ave., Buhl. 4:7 p.m. May 25, Workman GM, corner of Fifth and E streets, Rupert.

The coalition offers low-cost infant convertible car booster car safety seats to families of all income levels.

Jerome man celebrates 84th birthday with event

JEROME - Tony Apodaca of Jerome will celebrate his 84th birthday at the Buhl with an open house from 2:5 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall on the corner of Seventh Street, East and North Lincoln Street in Jerome. Apodaca was born May 4, 1917 in Hanover, N.M. He married Rhonda Brown in 1993. Apodaca worked at Ida Gem

Creamery for 17 years and C.J. Marshall for 13 years. He raises horses and placed seventh in the "F" class.

Apodaca has four children, Mary Jerome, Joe of Pennsylvania, Barbara of Twin Falls and Esther of Twin Falls; 27 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Apodaca's wife and daughter, Mary are hosting the event.

Bliss School holds spring plant sale today

BLISS - The Bliss School will hold a spring plant clearance sale from 12:30 p.m. today. Plants for sale include: pansies, petunias, hanging plants, tomatoes and peppers.

Cassia Regional Volunteers sponsor uniform sale

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers will be sponsoring a uniform sale during National Hospital Week 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the front lobby of the hospital.

Scholarship program selects teen as finalist

HAILEY - Heather Fischer, daughter of Richard Fisher and Bonnie Lighton of Hailey, has been selected as a finalist in the 2001 National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program held May 4 and today at the Nampa Civic Center. Fisher, 14, is a Wood River High School freshman where she is an honor student and junior varsity cheerleader. She has done more

than 300 hours of community service through the Boy Scouts, Sawtooth Snowmobile Club and the animal shelter. She has been active for several years in the Footlight Dance program and 4-H and has attended camps for music, 4-H and cheerleading.

She will play the flute in the talent competition. Teens also will be judged on achievement, leadership, appearance, poise and personality. There is no swim suit division.

The Idaho National Teen-Ager Scholarship program is the state's final to the 30th annual National Teen-Ager Program held in August at Oryand USA. Scholarships to be awarded to this year's contestants range from \$1,500 to \$6,400.

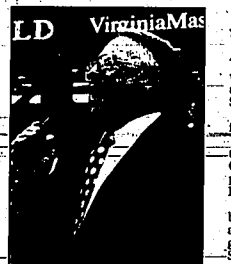
Zonta Club tours Ike Kistler Safe House

TWIN FALLS - The Zonta Club of Magic Valley will meet at noon Tuesday at the Ike Kistler Safe House, 142 Sixth Ave. N. Val Stotts of SAFE KIDS will be the guest speaker and give a tour of the safe house.

Lunch will be served with a minimal cost. For more information, call Debby Johnson at 733-8765.

SAFE KIDS Coalition promotes summer safety

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will celebrate National SAFE KIDS Week May 5-12, 2001. The organizations will give away hundreds of free Johnson & Johnson goody bags and serve cake from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the hospital cafeteria. The event is open to the public. Results from three national surveys will also be presented. For more information, for a copy of the report and to view, call the National SAFE KIDS communications department at (202) 662-0600 or visit www.safekids.org.



Burt Hulsh is continuing his goal of singing 'The Star Spangled Banner' at major league baseball parks.

Local man continues ballpark singing

TWIN FALLS - Burt Hulsh of Twin Falls will continue his hobby of singing the "Star Spangled Banner" at major league baseball parks this week. Today, he will sing at the Chicago Cubs games, Tuesday at the Cleveland Indians game, Thursday at San Francisco Giants game and July 13 at Milwaukee.

He has been accepted, but is still waiting confirmation dates, to sing at Los Angeles, Anaheim, Seattle, Detroit, Cincinnati and Boston. When he completes those dates, he will have performed at 18 ballparks and 41 major league games, he said.

He made his debut in 1994 at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles after sending in a cappella audition tape. Hulsh receives comp tickets to the games, but no pay for his singing. He says he just loves to sing, and he loves baseball.

Student presents piano, vocal recital on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Jerusha Cox, student of Sue Miller and Carson Wong, will present a piano/vocal recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. A reception will follow the performance.

Jerusha Cox, performance.

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137 Land & Farm	193 Real Estate	206 Automobiles	207 Employment	208 Financial	209 Insurance	210 Medical	211 Real Estate	212 Services	213 Transportation
138 Land & Farm	194 Real Estate	207 Automobiles	208 Employment	209 Financial	210 Insurance	211 Medical	212 Real Estate	213 Services	214 Transportation
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Paul & Barbara Hansen, Sales Associates

TWIN FALLS	INVESTMENT - \$125,500 4 units, 2 bdrm, 1 bath on walking distance to town, inc. rental history. #97879 Rich 736-0164	SHOP & HOME - \$58,000 Great income property on four lots, all fenced, must see! #98036 Gloria 423-5786	VICTORIAN HOME - \$94,500 4 bdrm, 2 bath home has hardwood floors & original woodwork throughout. #98649 Renee 324-4987	KIMBERLY - HANSEN	SHOSHONE	JEROME - HAZLETON
NEW LISTING - \$135,000 This one you need to see! Extra large lot for this residence from 4 bedroom. #98828 Sylvia 324-3811	SPRING SPECIAL - \$60,000 Time to move into this cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Nice neighborhood, don't wait! #99227 Gary 734-9456	QUIET FENCED YARD - \$125,000 That goes along with this lovely brick home, over 2000 sq. ft. with 2 fireplaces #98310 Gloria 423-5786	STARTER HOME - \$32,500 3 bdrm, split floor plan, 2 bath, new roof & floor covering, nice yard. Super area. #96520 Henry 734-8310	EASY LIVING - \$93,500 Low maintenance 1999 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, specialty class, great landscaping. #97676 Rich 736-0164	LOG HOME/2 AC - \$139,900 Rustic log home sitting on 21+/- acres. Barn, corral, shop, includes 13 water shoes. #97918 Anthony 733-2121	COUNTRY LIVING - \$550,000 Beautiful 6 bdrm, 4 bath home with many amenities & luxury accents. Over 6000 sq. ft. #98370 Ken 733-2828
WHY RENT? - \$39,900 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, storage, kitchen, living room, ready for building equity. #93201 Marsha 734-9448	PRICE OF A PLACE - \$84,500 Beautiful oak kitchen for Mom, like new Vintage home boasts full bath, 3 bedroom. #98836 Shirley 733-9301	COUNTRY FEELING - \$69,500 Home, lots of outbuildings. #99159 Gayle 733-1666	COUNTRY HOMES - \$148,000 2 homes on over an acre of land, 2 well, outbuildings & corral. #99148 Suzie 420-3765	CALL TODAY! - \$85,900 Use your lot refund for this sharp Kimberly 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath home. Shed/Shop. #97333 Karen 733-6288	AFFORDABLE - \$55,000 Great starter home in quiet area, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, lots of parking. #97742 Larry 539-0161	DELIGHTFUL HOME - \$55,700 Living made easy in this home which was specifically designed for those ready to downsize. Kathy 734-8310
BARGAIN BUY! - \$10,000 This is a very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mfg. home. 980 sq. ft. must be moved. #99282 Ken 733-2828	MUST SELL - \$49,000 Owner will look at all offers. Call now! #95970 Shirley 731-1743	NE LOCATION - \$149,000 Lots of storage in this spacious home. Newly updated, carpet, paint, appl., 4 bdrm. #99010 Gayle 733-1466	STARTER HOME - \$72,000 Vintage home, many updates, appliances, quiet area, convenient location. #99746 Sylvia 734-3911	WEWENELL - GOODING	LAND	OPEN HOUSE
NEW ON MARKET - \$179,000 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room with hot tub, open kitchen, fans, tile, fireplace. #99447 Kathleen 324-4464	EXCELLENT LOCATION - \$68,000 Mortgageable area, opportunity for improvement. Come see. Call now! #96506 Gary 734-9430	1 ACRE-NICE HOME - \$76,900 2 bdrm, 1 bath on acre. Very nice lot & windows. #98647 Kathleen 733-2121	SPACE SIZER - \$79,900 Lots of it for the price, need lots of bedroom! This home has 51 New tub & bed room. #98276 Renee 324-4987	AMAZING PRICE! - \$82,000 Well kept 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, second yard, corner lot, newer windows. (See) #98271 Nedra 733-5715	\$27,500 - Jerome country acreage, 1 N. 315 W. (Water) Anthony \$25,000 - Located 1/2 mile east of Johnny's store & 1/2 mile south on West Side. #98118 Gary \$69,000 - Farm - Nice quiet set up or horse set up. Secluded with lovely unique quality. #98253 Gloria \$35,000 - Beautiful building site! Great view of Perrine Ridge, golf course and canyon. #96250 Kathleen \$34,000 - Premium home site overlooking 1 1/2 green. Semi-rural ambience. #97835 Bob \$21,000 - 4.10 acre lot, Gooding country view. Anthony.	6:00-3:00 PM - \$135,000 884 MOUNTAIN VIEW - TWIN FALLS Large home in great neighborhood! #98828 Suzie 420-3765

OPEN HOUSE

6:00-3:00 PM - \$135,000
884 MOUNTAIN VIEW - TWIN FALLS
Large home in great neighborhood!
#98828 Suzie 420-3765

REAL ESTATE

BURLEY For sale or lease. Townhouse in River Run Estates. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, plus den, kitchen w/pantry and frg. great room. Lawn care provided. Call 784-7884 or 678-5248.

BURLEY SW 27th South view Circle. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Nice neighborhood. lg yard with trees, perfect school, auto sprinkler, close to Mt. View School. 2658 sq ft. \$130,000. Offer. Contact 877-5817.

BURLEY Water front property app. 1 ac. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, boat ramp, built in '98. Priced to sell. \$149,500 670-3004

DIETRICH \$350,000. Just listed! 2400 sq. ft. home on 117 acres. Home has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, w/telescope garage and large shop. Only \$350,000. Contact LUISA HARRIS for more info @ 280-8924 #99091

E-MAIL your classified ad. twlnad@micron.net

FILER \$19,900. LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING. You'll be pleasantly surprised by this home! It has many new upgrades including countertops, flooring and breakfast bar. 2 bdrm. bath. Call JOHN HOSBERG @ 420-5506. #98989

FILER Quiet country living. Only 15 miles from town. This new 1600 sq. ft. home situated on 1.3 acres offers 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths, living room, & separate family room, large master suite & bath. Approx. date of completion May-1. \$133,900. Call 328-3791 or 538-3791. #98989

JEROME Don't miss this! Great home in desirable area. Call for listing of lot for the property 2 bdrms., 1 bath - possible 3rd bdrm. in front! Call KATHY SCHRADER TODAY. 737-3977. #98217

HAMMETT Great opportunity! Owners are moving & need to sell 1996 Fleetwood w/all the extra! Excellent condition. Owners willing to help finance move. Asking what we've over. Please call 208-366-7626.

HUD - VA Homes Bank Owned! TheBestTeam.Com
KIMBERLY By Owner 5 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. master bdrm., 4 family rm., Auto sprinklers \$123,900. Call for details 423-8235 or 734-8550 ask for Susie.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

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2001 SUBARU OUTBACK



2.9% FINANCING, OAC 2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE

2002 Impreza WRX is Here!

World Rally Championships Impreza

AWD RACING PERFORMANCE

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Factory Invoice May Not Reflect Cost - Ad Expires 5-21-01

JEROME Buy the most charming home in quiet subdivision. Hurry and choose your colors on this new 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with the extras. Covered deck, vaulted ceilings, maple kitchen, dbl. car garage, bay windows, AC, close to Jerome High School, all this and more for only \$85,000. 644-9786 leave message. #98776

KIMBERLY Recently updated Vintage home. 4 bdrm on over 1/2 acre with city water and sewer. Breakfast room, formal dining and main level master & bath. Call NICOLE 737-3906. Real Estate owned. \$89,900. #98776

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

KIMBERLY Well planned family home, adapts easily for entertaining or work. Peaceful inside & out. Main floor has 2 bdrms., office, 1 1/2 baths incl. dbl. jacuzzi tub, formal living/music rm., dining, kitchen w/pantry and island. Full basement has 4 bdrms, lg. storage rm., 1 1/2 bath, partial laundry room. Wonderful neighbors incl. w/purchase of 3480 sq. ft. house & 1200 sq. ft. shop on nearly 2 acres w/water aerea. Livestock animals approved. Asking \$276,800. Pre-qualified buyers only please. Call 208-423-4181.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin. Any advertisement in this newspaper that makes any such reference, implication or discrimination. Family Living Publications, Inc. under the age of 18 living with parents, guardian, custodian, pregnant woman and people being custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which makes a distinction on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. Tax Refiling telephone number for the 1990-1999 period is 1-800-327-8275.

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2001

1632 E 11TH AVE. • 1-3:00 PM
STOP DOING DRIVE-BY'S! This house has space but needs a coat on three (3) car lots. 1 optional city street view to both Anderson & Laurel. 2 bed room, 1 bath, hardwood floors & 2 car garage w/ furnace & AC will warm or cool you. Beautiful hardwood floors. ONLY \$77,000. (99217) YOUR HOST: STUART CANADA

497 WHISPERING PINE • 2-3:30 PM
QUALITY BUILT CUSTOM HOME -Desired location on corner lot. Over 2300 sq. ft. on one level. Offers 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining & living room, family room w/ fireplace, beautiful hand crafted oak kitchen, gated tub, walk-in shower, a master bath. Also includes hot heat, central air, auto sprinklers, RV parking & 3 car garage \$207,000. (98761) YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863
See Us On The Internet: www.irwinrealty.com E-mail: info@irwinrealty.com

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, MAY 5

707 RIM-VIEW LANE WEST
1:00-4:00 • \$169,900
Great 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home on 1 acre in Northwest Twin Falls. Private fenced backyard with covered deck, garden area, shed, fruit trees and play area for the kids. Over 3000 sq. ft., main-floor & basement family room. Newer windows, carpeting & vinyl. Maintenance free metal siding, auto sprinkler system & 4 car garage. #99041
Hostess: Dorothy Geist 737-3903

631 CATTIN
12:00-4:00 • \$109,900
Looking for a builder? Must see this quality built home. \$109,900 gives you this new construction home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and all the extras. #98581.
Hostess: Doris Barker 737-3910

891 LAWRENCE AVE.
1:00-3:00 • \$89,900
Their loss, your gain! Over \$10,000 invested, price reduced to \$89,900. 1920 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. Too many features to list. #97931
Host: Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117

IRWIN REALTY
1445 Adolph Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

Save Thousands. With 1.9% Financing.*

Eligibility Guaranteed Value. 4 year or 50,000 mile warranty. 3 year or 50,000 mile powertrain warranty. 3 year or 50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty. 3 year or 50,000 mile rust-through warranty. 3 year or 50,000 mile 24-hour roadside assistance. 3 year or 50,000 mile tire and wheel coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile paint and body coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile electrical coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile engine and transmission coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile suspension and steering coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile drivetrain coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile exhaust coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile cooling system coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile fuel system coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile brake system coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile clutch and flywheel coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile timing belt and water pump coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile serpentine belt and tensioner coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile alternator and battery coverage. 3 year or 50,000 mile starter and solenoid coverage. 3 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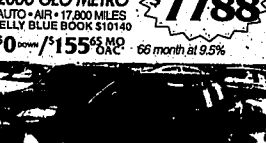
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SHOSHONE Dairy lease/purchase option. 888-2883.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
TWIN FALLS - Los Lagos condo by owner, 1950 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, RV parking, formal living rm. & dining rm. Partial barn. Must be moved or will trade for car, P/U or 4 wheel drive. Call 208-734-4849

104 PERSONAL ADS
SINGLE guy seeks female friend, must be slim and attractive. 28-35 yrs. old. 1711 20th St. Heyburn, ID 83338
Single white male, looking for 40-50 yr old female, no one over 60. No drinking or smoking, likes western music, dancing, outdoor activities, movies and traveling. 737-5244.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS
BELLEVUE Idaho Realty Property 77 acres, 25 mile S. of Sun Valley, and 6 mi. W. of world renowned Silver Creek Skiing Preserve. For info David 734-1224.
BLISS Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 developed real estate lots. Call 208-362-6201
FILER 3 Bdrm, 2 bath \$4200 Down, 42% A.M.C. On land with 2 car garage complete O.A.C. 388-01-0037 208-732-5710
GLENN'S FERRY Home site w/ acreage. Great view. Close to school & freeway exit. Outside city limits. 366-2364
HAGERMAN City lot, mig. OK. \$18,000. 534-4202 or 536-6402.
JEROME 3 bdrm, 3 bath. 1 acre north of town. Call 324-9178
KIMBERLY \$29,900 Great building site for your new home. 3.24 acres, located in the China Ridge Estates. For direction and details: Call WALT 737-3839 or TAMM 979-3740-997029

518 MOBILE HOMES
FLEETWOOD Double 1999 26x50, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$59,900, 10 others in stock. Brockman's by Walmart 800-878-4500 or 733-9000.
WANSETT 1997 Fleetwood, 14X70 mobile home w/ living rm, lipout & new roof, can see setup, \$5900, must be moved or will trade for car, P/U or 4 wheel drive. Call 208-734-4849

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS 208-733-9300 729-4650

519 CEMETERY LOTS
SPACES FOR SALE: Garden of Sun Valley, Section 97, #3, 4, 5, & 6, \$4,000 for all 4 or \$1100 each. Call 1-435-897-6741
TWIN FALLS Sunset 2 space in Lakeview, 3rd block 5, lot 42, \$1800. Call 731-9023

108 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER - FREE TESTING 734-7472 • 800-321-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367
BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 and Chapter 13. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452
PROFESSIONAL Lawn Care, Residential & commercial mowing. Clean up, etc. 736-4284/420-7365
THE HANDYMAN Can Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-8160

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
SHOSHONE 2 1/2 acre lots North of Shoshone. Call 208-868-2500

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
KIT. 78 Mig. Home 14x70, apple & siding, cond., \$10,000. 934-8631

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Will Take Care of an elderly woman in my home. Must be mobile and able to dress herself. Ref. avail. Call 436-9638

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400
TWIN FALLS 4.7 acre or 9.4 acre or 58 acre. TF water, good ground & view. 436-4077
TWIN FALLS STONEY BROOK Lot for sale. Priced to sell. Check 733-8237
TWIN FALLS Prime location. 5+ acres lots. \$48,000 to \$55,000. Call 536-5400. N: 734-7656
TWIN FALLS Walk to the #1 Tee To Golf 2.34 Acres, 2 Baths, Garage, Landscaping Complete. \$4500 Down, \$570/mo. Closing Costs Financed 888-301-9337 208-732-6710

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
KIT. 78 Mig. Home 14x70, apple & siding, cond., \$10,000. 934-8631

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES
AGAPE CHRISTIAN SUMMER CHILD CARE: 21 yrs. of caring for children. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 835-5200. 734-3693
CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICCP accepted. References. Call 208-324-5794
CHILD CARE My home, Mon-Fri, 7 am to 6 pm. CPR, First Aid trained. 738-0111
CHILD Daycare, my home, mother of 2 children. CPR, ICCP, meals included. 734-5200. 734-3693
KID WORKS New facility on Twin Falls & Jerome. State licensed, ICCP Certified. In home childcare. 18 mos. - 5 yrs. Meals provided. 24 hour care available. 734-4400 or 326-0269
LOVING TOUCH Day Care has openings, accepting ICCP. 736-4979

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112 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-676-7060

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AT 1-800-CAR-LOAN PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN LOWER!

'87 TOYOTA TERCEL Stock #1911 \$1499	'90 GEO STORM Stock #3411M \$1999	'88 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #3911M \$2499
'92 IMPRESA Stock #2299	'92 CHRYSLER PEBARON Stock #3777M \$2699	'93 GEO PRIZO Stock #3811M \$2399
'91 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #5182 \$2999	'85 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN Stock #4822 \$2999	'85 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #8204 \$2699
'91 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #5182 \$2999	'85 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN Stock #4822 \$2999	'85 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #8204 \$2699

Units subject to prior sale. o.a.c. Sale price does not include tax, title (\$8.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$131.00). No Dealers Please!

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?

• NO CREDIT? • BAD CREDIT? • NEW TO AREA?
• JUST CHANGED JOBS? • FIRST TIME BUYER? • BANKRUPTCY?
• UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS?
• TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS?

1-800-CAR-LOAN CAN HELP!

Sale Prices Good thru Wednesday, May 9, 2001

OUT THE DOOR PRICES!

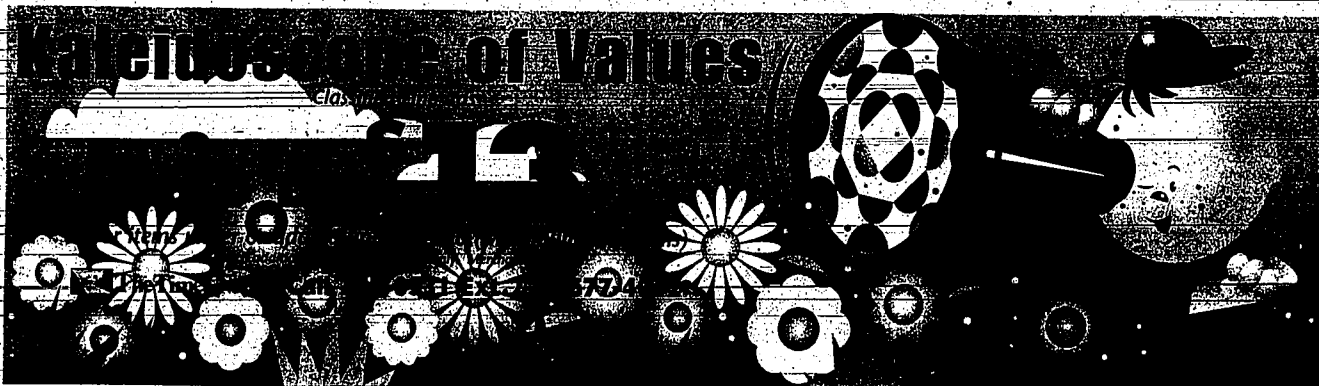
Tax, Title (\$8.00) and DOC (\$131.00) Included

'75 CHEV. SPORTS VAN Stock #739 \$800	'75 FORD F-250 P.U. Stock #263 \$600	'85 HONDA ACCORD Stock #445M \$900
'75 FORD F-100 C.C. Stock #480 \$400	'84 FORD F-150 P.U. Stock #A86 \$900	'87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #A74 \$1200
'92 DODGE SHADOW Stock #203M \$900	'82 DODGE P.U. Stock #A99 \$700	'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #A08 \$1400
'89 NISSAN SENTRA Stock #741M \$400	'88 FORD TEMPO Stock #394M \$900	'85 BUICK SKYLARK Stock #16M \$900
'87 DODGE CHARGER Stock #61M \$400	'88 SUZUKI SAMURAI Stock #131 \$1500	'73 VEGA GT WAGON Stock #32M \$900
'81 FORD CONVERSION VAN Stock #187 \$400	'92 FORD TAURUS Stock #403M \$1500	'81 E150 CONVERSION VAN Stock #187 \$499

1-800-CAR-LOAN

663 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

• So Much Helpful
HOURS MON-SAT 9-5



SALES
inside sales - tools and equipment, will train, great pay. Call 733-2526 ■

SALES
Person for inside sales, must be personable, capable and neat in appearance. Knowledge of doors, windows and computer helpful. Benefits. Apply in person at 2440 Eldridge Ave. 733-2276 ■

SALES/MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
Progressive Company is looking for a self-motivated, positive, energetic, congenial person for a Marketing Representative. Wage will depend on experience. Benefit package. Come by American Station at 1102-20th St. Please bring resume. ■

SECRETARY
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Administrative Assistant to the Chief of Police. Beginning monthly salary \$2040. Responsibilities for a variety of complex and responsible clerical, secretarial, and administrative duties in the Police Department. High school education plus 5 years of office experience; typing ability of 60 wpm; and minimum 18 months background investigation. Law enforcement family background preferred. Complete job description and employment application contact the Personnel Office located at 1007 Blue Lakes, 321 2nd Ave East, phone 735-7251 or email personnel@cityoffalls.com. Closing date is 5/15/01. ■

TECHNICIAN
Service Tech. Nat'l mfg. horridly beating individual w/ construction/handyman exp. to service area. Good benefits. Send resume to: EHS, 218 Hwy 30, Twin Falls, ID 83301 ■

TECHNICIANS
Experienced Tire Technicians wanted. Top pay, great benefits. 5 day work week. 579 Potlatch Rd. Jobs on Sat 733-6742 ■

WAREHOUSE
Local warehouse needs people willing to work all shifts loading trucks, bagging and general warehouse duties. Please apply in person at Industrial Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. #24 ■

WELDER/FABRICATOR
Exp. MIG/TIG welder, year around work. \$8-\$14 per hr. + benefits. 733-3292 ■

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal and Int'l information is free. Promising and can promise a job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000 ■

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-657-5565 ext. 3145 ■

Adults, Youths, Retirees
EARN EXTRA CASH!
The Times-News
is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These contracted positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk. Some routes also qualify for a sign-on bonus of up to \$50.00. If you are interested, please stop by The Times-News at 132-3rd-St.-West, Twin Falls-or-call-the-circulation department at 733-0931 ext. 302.

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS
FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

ROUTE 506
100-800 14th Ave. W
1300-2200 California
1400 Idaho
1400-2102 Main
200-400 Orchard
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346. ■

ROUTE 552
600-900 Adell
600-900 Idaho Street
400-900 Stevens St.
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 500
100-500 Parado Place
653 Rose St. N
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 800
Skyline Trailer Park
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 810
100-700 2nd Ave. E
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Ln
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 860
100-500 Borah W
100-500 Wiseman W
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 824
700-800 Caswell W
700-800 Falls Ave. W
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 890
1100-1200 Parkway Dr
1000-1200 Sparks St. N
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 829
100-400 block Jefferson
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 831
100-400 block Monroe St.
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 853
700-Academic
800-Quincy
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUHL VIDEO STORE
4000 Videos, equipment
208-543-4301 or 543-4159
CANDY ROUTE
\$3000 per month (realistic)
20 local vending sites
no competition/hrs./mo.
\$6900 cash required
1-800-288-6901 (24 hrs.) ■

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

ROUTE 506
100-800 14th Ave. W
1300-2200 California
1400 Idaho
1400-2102 Main
200-400 Orchard
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346. ■

ROUTE 552
600-900 Adell
600-900 Idaho Street
400-900 Stevens St.
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 500
100-500 Parado Place
653 Rose St. N
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 800
Skyline Trailer Park
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 810
100-700 2nd Ave. E
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Ln
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 860
100-500 Borah W
100-500 Wiseman W
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 824
700-800 Caswell W
700-800 Falls Ave. W
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 890
1100-1200 Parkway Dr
1000-1200 Sparks St. N
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 829
100-400 block Jefferson
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 831
100-400 block Monroe St.
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

ROUTE 853
700-Academic
800-Quincy
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347. ■

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUHL VIDEO STORE
4000 Videos, equipment
208-543-4301 or 543-4159
CANDY ROUTE
\$3000 per month (realistic)
20 local vending sites
no competition/hrs./mo.
\$6900 cash required
1-800-288-6901 (24 hrs.) ■

INDUSTRIAL Embroidery
machine, 4 heads, 6 needles per head, automatic needle change, \$12,000. Will consider partial trade for good cond. older model/machine. 208-642-0455 ■

302 MONEY TO LOAN
AAY QUICK CASH
Payday & Title Loans
\$100-\$1000
1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
732-5656 ■

Continental Loans
Phone applications welcome
Call Today - 735-0892 ■

LOANS
\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333 ■

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do anything, check it out with this Business-Bureau-Fraud-Free Information. Avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050. ■

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 CASH NOW \$\$\$
For Contracts & Mortgages.
Call Divorced Capital.
208-734-8727 ■

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgage Contracts.
Doeds of Trust?
You want to sell?
We want to buy.
Prompt & cash offers.
We are local & competitive.
Call us for more information.
R. Todd Bliss, President
Richard B. Silvers, Vice President
T.W. Silvers, Secretary/Treasurer ■

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS Avail. May 1st. Breckenridge home. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. All utilities. Incl. Must remain on marker. \$1400/mo. Call or text 733-5336 or 734-6104. ■

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, nice country home. \$575/mo + \$200 dep. 732-3837 ■

BUHL, 2 bdrms, full bath, corner lot with yard. Single garage, pets OK. \$450.00 mo. plus deposit. TWIN FALLS Clean/Modern midsized - 3 bdrms, bath, appls, W/D. Family room, fenced yard. Outside pet w/drop. \$600 with \$50. credit for timely payments. VERY CUTE! Small 2 bdrms, with basement for storage. Appls, W/D hook-up, gas heat, carpet, water included. \$475. mo. + dep. SOUTH of town 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fr. Fenced yard, appls. \$520.00 mo. + dep. 733-5342 ■

BUHL, Nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath 1997 mobile home. No pet. 1 year lease. \$475 + deposit. \$45-\$42 ■

BUHL, Nice 3 bdrms, 2 bath 1997 mobile home. No pet. 1 year lease. \$475 + deposit. \$45-\$42 ■

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twined@micron.net ■

FILER, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. \$525/mo. + \$300 dep. with chair, lawn, a/c, etc. furnished. Call 326-4581. ■

FILER, Country - new carpet, paint & heater. 2 bdrms, 1 new bath, w/ stove & refrigerator. Garden spot w/ concrete pad. \$500/mo. 1st, last + dep & rolls. Call 326-6235. ■

GOODING 2 bdrms, 1 bath; 2 bdrms, 2 baths. \$425 + dep. 736-0845. ■

HAGERMAN 3 bdrms, 2 bath, all appls. \$550/mo. - dep. Call 734-6804. ■

HAGERMAN large 2 bdrms, 1,000 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre in town. \$430, 837-8304. ■

HANSEN 3 bdrms, 2 bath No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. + dep. 420-1488, 420-5850. ■

HANSEN Clean country 2 bdrms, carpeted. \$400, 1st, last, + cleaning dep. \$300. Call 423-5084. ■

HAZELTON 3 bdrms, 2 bath, carpeted. \$425 + dep. Call 829-5618 after 6pm leave message. ■

HAZELTON 3 bdrms, 2 bath, carpeted. \$425 + dep. Call 829-5618 after 6pm leave message. ■

JEROME 2 bdrms, lg. country home w/ laundry hook-up. \$530/mo. + \$250 dep. 208-364-2242. ■

JEROME 3 bedroom. \$525/mo + \$500 dep. Call 733-4952. ■

JEROME 2 bdrms, duplex. Garage. W/D hook-up. \$5 and dog. No pet allowed. 324-3733. ■

JEROME 2 bdrms, country home. No pet smoking. \$400/mo. + \$200 dep. Call after 2pm. 324-8648. ■

JEROME 2 bdrms, 2 bath mobile home. No pet. Long term lease. \$495/mo. + dep. 324-8603-0342. ■

JEROME Rent/lease option to buy. 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath, living & family rm. Carpet & a/c. \$400 dep. for home. \$580/mo. + dep. 487 South 200 East. No pet smoking. \$450/mo. + dep. Call 734-6452. ■

TWIN FALLS apt. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$500. College area. 733-1359/734-3253. ■

TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrms. Some utility & yd. care furnished. No W/D. No pets. Country atmosphere. By town. \$375/mo. + dep. Call 208-733-4701. ■

TWIN FALLS, 3 acres. 3 1/2 bath, \$550, 736-0322, 737 E 3300 N. ■

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES
BURLING manager special - \$50 off 1st month 1 bdrms. \$275, 2 bdrms \$300. Subsidy available. EHO 326-8748 ■

JEROME Very clean, modern complex - 2 bdrms, furnished, w/ laundry, no smoking/drinking/pets. Utilities paid. \$450/mo + \$100 dep. Pets reg. 324-2832 leave message. ■

TWIN FALLS Studio
all utilities paid. \$275 + dep. No pets. 733-3511 ■

TWIN FALLS 1 room, all utilities, paid. \$110/mo. Mention ad. Call 733-6452. ■

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 to 1 1/2 non-smoking, utility included. Very nice, fully furnished. Call 732-0360 leave msg. ■

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 2 bath, deluxe apt, many amenities, energy efficient. 734-2556. ■

TWIN FALLS Cabins at Creekside Court. Studios. All utility, pd. \$420/mo. + dep. 733-8841. ■

TWIN FALLS Clean, studio/1 bdr, or 1 bdrms. W/D available. No drinking/smoking/drugs. \$275 - \$100 deposit. 734-4228/733-8458. ■

TWIN FALLS Completely furnished 2 bdrms, 1 bath condo w/garage. \$1100/mo. incl. all utilities, yard care. Call Kent or Cindy 733-5336 or 734-8104. ■

UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
FILER 1 and 2 bdrms apt. very clean, convenient location, appls furnished including dishwasher and disposal, laundry on premises, children welcome, no pets. EHO, 326-4053. ■

FILER 2 bdrms, exc. area close to schools, fenced yard. No smoking/pets. \$570 + dep. Some utility pd. Avail now. Lots of privacy. 208-539-5678. ■

POPULAR GROVE APTS
Clean, Cozy 1 Bdrm. apts. Available now For Seniors/Handicapped/Disabled persons. Some with AC. Rent Based on Income. Contact Office at 733 E 22nd St. Burley. 208-678-8429. ■

FILER in country, 1 bdrms. \$450/mo. \$500 w/corral. Dep. req. Call 326-5310. ■

FILER, New duplex, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, appls, garage, DW, Avail. 6/01. \$650 \$850 dep. 326-5047 dep. 733-8841. ■

GOODING 1 bdrms. apt. avail at West Side Court. Senior age 62 or over and disabled, income determines rent. Ask for Shirley. 934-4956. ■

GOODING 2 bdrms, 1 bath. \$375/mo. + dep. Some utilities paid, access to laundry room. No pet. 934-9230, leave msg. ■

HAILEY BALMORAL APTS.
New Affordable Luxury ■

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New Affordable Luxury ■

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The Times-News Classified Market Place

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Pay Schedule • All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.70
4-7 days	\$23.80
8-15 days	\$42.00
16-30 days	\$78.50

(Includes Magic Values, Ag-Weekly and Internet)

Print ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation, mark and blank space.)

↓ Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification _____ for _____ days.
Amount Enclosed \$ _____
Or charge my ad to:
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Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Name _____
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Mail your order form & payment to:
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Twin Falls, ID 83421
The Times-News Classified Dept.
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The Times-News

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Now taking applications...
1 bdrm. apt. Quiet & well maintained for the elderly...
Handicap/Disabled...
Call 828-4206

SHOSHONE Discount for lessors...
2 bdrms, 1 bath, attached garage \$575/mo...
Call 735-3628

Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Madison Street
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-3125

SARATOGA APTS
Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm + pool...
Weight facility, clubhouse...
Call Dawn at 735-1600
651 Saratoga Dr.
Twin Falls, ID

EXCEPTIONAL, Over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, also w/ refrig, dbl garage, private yard, \$7500/mo...
SPACIOUS Newly remodeled 2 bdrm, approx. 1200 sq. ft. garage, water included...
WESTSIDE Excellent condition, large 1 bdrm, bath, kitchen, water/air/conditioning...
UPSTAIRS 2 bdrm, appls, new paint, water, sewer, lawn care incl'd...
ROOMY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appls, W/D hookups, single garage, fenced back yard...
CSJ location, condo, 2 bdrm, appls, common laundry, carport...
THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water, sewer, trash paid by owner...
5465 S. 2400 dep...
Call 829-5028

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, W/D, new carpet, granite counter...
1405 S. Washington - large 2 bdrms, 1 bath, small yard...
Call 734-6432

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, new carpet, granite counter...
Call 733-9207 or 737-0643

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, new carpet, granite counter...
Call 733-9207 or 737-0643

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, new carpet, granite counter...
Call 733-9207 or 737-0643

TWIN FALLS Nice duplex, 4/2nd Wakefield, 5475 + \$400 dep...
Call 734-6100

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, W/D, new carpet, granite counter...
Call 733-9207 or 737-0643

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TWIN FALLS Shop/Warehouse/Office 5000 sq. ft. Warehouse, Eastland Drive...
Call 734-3294

701 LIVESTOCK
BULL 4 yr. old, Reg. Red Angus, Very good calving...
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JEROME Holiday Motel
1100 N. Main
Call 734-4747

606 MOBILE HOMES
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GREAT LOCATION!
Call 734-4339 or 342-7368

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TWIN FALLS
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1 Bedroom Apt. for Elderly or disabled persons.
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CATTLE 2 yr. old Angus, ready to go...
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707 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
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708 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
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709 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
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717 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
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719 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
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720 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
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CATTLE 2 yr. old Angus, ready to go...
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723 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
CATTLE 2 yr. old Angus, ready to go...
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CATTLE 2 yr. old Angus, ready to go...
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725 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
CATTLE 2 yr. old Angus, ready to go...
Call 734-3294

726 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
CATTLE 2 yr. old Angus, ready to go...
Call 734-3294

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AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
R2, R22, R134, R124, R130, R132, R134, R136, R138, R140, R142, R144, R146, R148, R150, R152, R154, R156, R158, R160, R162, R164, R166, R168, R170, R172, R174, R176, R178, R180, R182, R184, R186, R188, R190, R192, R194, R196, R198, R200, R202, R204, R206, R208, R210, R212, R214, R216, R218, R220, R222, R224, R226, R228, R230, R232, R234, R236, R238, R240, R242, R244, R246, R248, R250, R252, R254, R256, R258, R260, R262, R264, R266, R268, R270, R272, R274, R276, R278, R280, R282, R284, R286, R288, R290, R292, R294, R296, R298, R300, R302, R304, R306, R308, R310, R312, R314, R316, R318, R320, R322, R324, R326, R328, R330, R332, R334, R336, R338, R340, R342, R344, R346, R348, R350, R352, R354, R356, R358, R360, R362, R364, R366, R368, R370, R372, R374, R376, R378, R380, R382, R384, R386, R388, R390, R392, R394, R396, R398, R400, R402, R404, R406, R408, R410, R412, R414, R416, R418, R420, R422, R424, R426, R428, R430, R432, R434, R436, R438, R440, R442, R444, R446, R448, R450, R452, R454, 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SEA-DOO '96 SP, 3 seater,
Custom 2 place tri. Exc.
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Alpha 1, 201, 8 cyl. 110
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bow, 90 hp Johnson, stereo,
cover, exc. cond.
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CARIBOU 1992 9'. Camper
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1997 Profiter, tinted glass,
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Save \$\$\$ Buy like new,
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15 hp. Other models av.
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model 39 H&R. 2000,
semi automatic, nice gun.
w/2 clips. Call valley 6 p.m.
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COACHMAN '81 32' AC.
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\$6900/offer. 738-3996.

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281 diesel, 24000 miles,
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281st, rear bath, perfect
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super duty 450 E. Kwikee
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model, 40', 2 tip outs,
W/D, AC, full size refrig-
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Chassis, 1986, 22' ext.
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Blvd. \$21,500. Older mod-
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home, Dodge chassis,
440 on, 32K actual miles,
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1979, good cond. Holoed
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23ft. Can be seen at 726
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44K miles, new tires, lots
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ARTIC CAT '99 700 Power-
Special, 22' long track.
Lots of extras. 499 ms.
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Mallard '93 27' excellent
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7 seat motor, new water
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Sportster, 10 halter, self-
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CHEVY BERETTA '93 4 cyl. CC. AC. great cond. \$3,000/offer. 677-2735.

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FORD Taurus. 1989. gold/glee. 8 cyl. AT. AC. PW. stereo. new tires. rebuilt trans. 77K miles. Runs great. \$11,500. cash buy. Call 326-5887.

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MERCURY '91 Marquis. Exc. cond. Must see and drive. \$4,200/offer. Call 686-7809.

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PONTIAC '87 Grand Am. AM/FM/CD. player. \$1,300. Call 734-7882.

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PONTIAC Sunbird 1984. 2.9 liter. 118K. on (T.M.) parts new. \$2,850. 248-8867. after 5pm.

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 ALLOYS • CD • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • POWER MIRRORS • V6 • AUTO • CRUISE • ROOF RACK • KEYLESS ENTRY • VEHICLE SKID CONTROL

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Only \$298 MO**
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 LOADED INCLUDING POWER SEAT • KEYLESS ENTRY, CD

*Price plus tax, title and \$37.10 dealer fee. Prices with customer cash applied. **MSRP. 40 hours lease. 39 months. 15,000 miles. Payment plus tax. Tax payment, due and title fee due by 60th day. (If customer spends a bonus \$2,000. Tundra Mid 7824 w/MSRP of \$27,156. Camry Mid 2332 w/MSRP of \$17,999. Pictures are illustration purposes only. *MSRP.

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